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# OVER FOUR HUNDRED FRENCH SAILORS PERISH GRITISH LIBERAL

SCOTTISH EMIGRATION AND LAND TENURE SYSTEM

pates Early Passage of National Insurance Bill

(From Monday's Daily.)

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the lips of the people ite was afraid itish politics, and said its of the preserving characteristiced in Canada. were not apprecial, calm, resolute had done. His talthrough as he different character those of a very vd George, and yet ch was necessary to the government. National Insurance Bill with remark-able skill. The bill was one of the greatest attempts to deal with the evils doubtless be admitted, but the by the Borden Government. principle would remain.

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returns, their objections became prac- farmers did not want reciprocity. tically passive after statistics showed that the drain had been so enormous.

iams and Maurice Menard were present at the function. rought to the city last night and

# R. L. BORDEN FACES WHIP IN VICTORIA

WOOLLEN MANUFACTURERS WANT DUTY INCREASED

J. W. Gulland, M. P., Antici- Earl Grey May Postpone Debarture Until New Government is Organized

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-R. L. Borden, The Scottish Liberal Whip, J. W. Premier-elect, arrived in Ottawa to-Gulland, M. P. for Dumfries Burghs, day and will begin the organization Vancouver, and will leave to-day for the Governor-General, is considering in Manitob naught, on October 14.

This being his first visit to western the considers of profoundly impressed with the marvellous advance made, and considers the principal cities of British Columbia have a most substantial appearance. He stayed off at two or three of the mountain resorts, and was astounded with the beauty of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, were among those who met sociation, were among those who met sociation of this victory has been deferred until Tuesday. Mr. Borden will be called upon to the considers of the considers.

Mr. Gulland, who possesses that modesty and good humor necessary in Mr. Borden will be called upon to the considers of the sociation of the conservative party. John Thompson, K. C., son of Sir John Thompson,

Mr. Borden will be called upon to give early consideration to several report in this visit is purely in the nature of holiday, and has no political significate. His last act before leaving the Mr. Borden will be called upon to give early consideration to several report in the principal city of 30 per cent. are anxious of the famous recommend W. E. G. distone, a grandson of the famous recommend with the called upon to give early consideration to several report of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the famous of the famous recommend in the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the famous of the jury empanelled to inquire in the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the famous of the jury empanelled to inquire in the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the jury empanelled to inquire in the principal city of \$37,098,502 over last very expansion, which will investigate the give early considered in the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new assessment is \$843,703,276, an increase of the current of the city as snown by the new throughout British Columbia, the current of the city as snown by the new throughout British Columbia, the current of the city as snown by the new t

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Lord Strathcona, Canadian High society to-daly in a great industrial Commissioner of London, is expected the ramifications into which its opera- to Sir Wilfrid Laurier last summer ons would extend were at the present his intention of soon relinquishing his appreciated, but the position on account of advancing age. the Exchequer had re- He is a Conservative, and although ved the best advice, and when the Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of louse resumed its sessions in October Militia, was selected to succeed him, en't expected to deal with Lord Strathcona did not tender his bill effectually, and to pass it resignation. If he does so now the arough the Hovise. Some amendments appointment of his successor will be

of much trouble with of endurance on his part. He will re-House of Fords, had progressed turn from California in time to preduring this session, and they pare for the parliamentary session, which will open probably in Novem-

May Be Counted Out. Montreal, Sept. 25.-Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, in rious of her sons. It was a singular quite likely that he would be counted Fisheries arbitration at The Hague nentary on the bill that while the out. Mr. Pugsley was accompanied

R. L. Borden Interviewed.

Alleged Libel.

police cells but they were informed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had that they must appear in court to-day, that day announced that he would conwhen the enquiry will in all probability tinue to lead the Liberals, feeling sure Lacrosse Games for World's Chambe prepared. E. V. Villenneuve swore out warrants before Judge Leet on Saturday morning accusing Messrs. Verville and Gingras of circulating libelous statements concerning him before the election. The warrants were served later in the city. Mr. Villenneuve claims that he will contest the election on general grounds of bribery

against him by Mr. Villenneuve and said he had instructed his lawyers to enter a \$10,000 suit for slander against the latter. He declared he had nothing to do with any campaign circulars is-

### **ELECTIONS ON PRAIRIES**

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.-The election summary of the western provinces as arrived in the city last evening from of the new government. Earl Grey,

Seattle. He is due to speak at a mass
meeting in Chicago next Sunday, and days after October 4 in order that the from there will go on to Philadelphia. Borden government may be fally or- bell, the Liberal candidate in Souris, and then sail from New York to Eng. ganized before the arrival of the new announced this morning that Dr. Governor-General, the Duke of Con- Shaffner's election in that district was conceded. The slight doubt as to Sel-Mrs. Borden, Geo. H. Perley, M. P. kirk still obtains, though it is pro-

esty and good humor necessary in Mr. Borden will be called upon to ment of the city as shown by the new

House Expresses Guarded Opinion on Recent Election

the Privy Council, and as counsel for the Board of Trade his visits have be come practically a necessity to him.

Mr. Greenwood, who was in the SELECT CANDIDATE mal features of the existing land the Laurier government, passed House for York from 1906 to 1910, won through Montreal yesterday en route to Ottawa. Mr. Pugsley said he was stem the flood to Canada of men of ricultural training who saw no fu- not quite sure whether he was a mem- head of the poll, with a Labor col ber of the House of Commonsn, for league, thus securing one of the few While it was Scotland's loss, it was his majority, he now learned, stood at gains in large industrial centres ob-Canada's gain, yet from the stand- two. A recount was to be held, and tained during that election. The con as there was a large number of refidence the government feel in him was
fidence the government In the course of a conversation with opposition strongly opposed the meas- by Sir Frederick Borden, who attri- a Times representative on Saturday are till the publication of the census buted his defeat to the fact that the evening, Mr. Greenwood was naturally asked his view on the elections of Thursday. He deprecated at the out-

movement, while the elements of na- mills.

Speaking of British politics he said

(Concluded on page 6.)

# eacher and Dau- TAX COMMISSION

Inquiry Into Operation of Assessment Act on Financial Requirements of Province

duly sworn before Judge Barker.

The first witness was John Dean, who, in course of his evidence, said he thought the commission would agree that the question was not so much the rate, as the judicious expenditure of the money when collected. It was a question of the equitable

proportion, that all the different inter-ON BRITISH PROBLEMS ests should be rated proportionably and equitably with every other interest. Coming to the matter of the wild buntry that had dever been attempted. in Ottawa next week. He signified RISING Member of British eral average. No doubt the legislature ticular interest high it will result in the development of it, or force quick sales to others, who will develop.' have always," he continued, "taken the view that there is only a certain de-One of the rising men among the mand for a certain amount of agricul- ment is moving rapidly and with deyounger barristers in the British House tural land, or that there is a certain termination in the matter of an Italian of Commons, Hamar Greenwood, has amount of development in any land or protectorate over Tripoli. Its plans no ru arrived in Victoria, and is staying with any community, and thus you are Sir Wilfrid's unsuccessful campaign arrived in Victoria, and is staying with any community, and thus you are longer are concealed, and its attitude the blinding smoke in which many fell plosion of the magazines on the bat-Scottish Land Bill, which had was marked by wonderful exhibition He has since 1901 made a practice of a and demand if you endeavor to force is favored by all classes except the advisit to the land of his birth, not only anything contravening this natural vance socialists. Which the land of his birth, not only anything contravening this natural vance socialists. Which the land of his birth, not only anything contravening this natural vance socialists. Which the time, including a number of warships which have beer manoeuvreing here since the first of disasters which have marked the history of the Tranch navy since the (Concluded on page 6.)

Conservatives to Oppose F. T. Congdon

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FOR THE PROPERTY AS IN THE POINT OF 198 over Hon. A. K. McLean, jority of 198 over Hon. A. K. McLean, who was also elected. Mr. Borden of sentiment over economics," and he would probably attend that he would probably attend that he would probably attend two others in a critical condition as a result of an explosion in one of the powder milis at Beloell yesterday, will make the powder milis at Beloell yesterday. Williams St. George, Cassimir Williams and Maurice Menard were departed that the poll in Halifax with a majority of 198 over Hon. A. K. McLean, of sentiment over economics, and ing a quartze mining code for Yukon, side that several Italian merchant steamers to serve prospect, of sentiment over economics, and the outside streams, government wireless service provinces, Ontario, Maniteba and British Columbia, had gone strongest and of the present government disembarking the review, the most imposing in the first of the feet of the tree of Yreston and the outside streams to serve prospect, of sentiment over economics, and the outside streams, government wireless service provinces, Ontario, Maniteba and British Columbia, had gone strongest against reciprocity, while the Scottish and sand and on which the Republic offered a settle of 198 over Hon. A. K. McLean, of sentiment over economics, and he tors and others along the Yukon side streams, government wireless service provinces, Ontario, Maniteba and British Columbia, had gone strongest and the outside streams to serve prospect.

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Bride's message states that in view tariff reform was dead, and the Irish question would be the dominant issue ministers came East they had to play next session. Some solution of the under Eastern referees it is but fair problem along the lines of our overthat Tecumsehs should agree to seas dominions had to be found, and Western officials, and he would so none were more enthusiastic Home wire Sir Edward Clouston, the other Rulers than the leading over-seas trustee. This will settle the question broke out early to-day in the hold of ly died. statesmen, including several of the and Western men will handle the the battleship Liberte, counted one of Conservative premiers in this country. matches, as there is little likelihood the finest vessels in the French navy, He was personally a strong Home of Sir Edward insisting on one Eastern official. The Tecumsehs were ex- and the explosions which followed warning. The fire was discovered pected in Vancouver yesterday. They will commence training immediately for the first game which takes place for the first game which takes place and five o'clock and a signal sounded throughout the vessel summoning the crew to fire quarters. Immediately for the first game which takes place men. on Saturday. The second game is to be played Oct. 7.

### NOT DROWNED.

New Westminster, Sept. 25.-Mr. Bunran, who was supposed to have been rowned 13 months ago is now walking the streets as large as life, indignantly denying that he was ever dead. In August, 1910, a body was found near the Co- of the blaze. quitiam river in the reservoir close to the dam. The face was downward and in the mud. The body was recovered and an inquest held. Four men positively identi-

DETERMINED TO SECURE

course to Arms

Rome, Sept. 25.-The Italian govern-

Although not attaching much im- the month. portance to the strike, the government has decided to call to the colors 110,000 reservists so as to be prepared for all

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 25.—The Yukon stood naval demonstrations will be already escaped.

# BATTLESHIP TOULON HARBOR

election on general grounds of bribery and corruption and has alrest after their earlight for their candidates.

Clearly there was a feeling of fear lest reciprocity with the United States of or one eastern official. Premier Mongazine—Many Killed While Trying

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The fire was discovered a 5 o'clock. but the inrush of water failed to check At first it did not appear to be serious, the rapid-spreading fire. Smoke pourbut it gained a quick advantage over the squadthe squad of sailors who tried to extinquish it, and suddenly, without naches with men and fire apparatus warning, it reached the magazines, to the aid of their sister ship. which had not been flooded on account of the apparently trifling nature

The force of the explosions were terrific. They shook the vessel fore magazines," could be heard ringing and aft, each one seemingly stronger across the water in the stillness of the (From Menday's Daily.)

The sessions of the Provincial Tax Commission, which will investigate the Commission, which will investigate the man of the jury empanelled to inquire in the stillness of the field the body as that of Mr. Bunyan, who had left the employment at the dam without calling for his wages. The body was buried. Last week, however, Mr. Bunyan returned and called on the foreman of the jury empanelled to inquire in the stillness of the scenariog across the water in the stillness of the than the preceding one, opened great clear morning. From every side scores the water in the stillness of the than the preceding one, opened great clear morning. From every side scores the water in the stillness of the water in the preceding one, opened great clear morning. From every side scores the water in the stillness of the water in the

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At an early nour to-day unoment to the executive council chamber, Parliament buildings. The commissioners present buildings. The commissioners present buildings. The commissioners present buildings. The commissioners present buildings. The commission is their lives and several were injusted early yesterday when fire broke out in a double four storey to leave and any amount the spot where the craft had any of the seamen died by the was more and a paparent.

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The carnage in the explosion was mense crowds of people gathered at the worse than could ever have occurred wharf. in an actual navel engagement. The CONTROL OF TRIPOLI first crash came when the crew was Toulon, Sept. 25.—(Later).—The latfor the most part dispersed in various est estimate this afternoon places the sections of the vessel They were with-out warning of their danger. Scores 350. To this must be added 100 men the powder.

Men below who had not yet been Twenty men were killed and 50 inawakened, were killed in their sleep. jured on board the Democratic and Others, awakened by the explosion, there were fatalities on the Vertie and started to jump overboard and were Republique. The latter was damaged Gught by the second detonation. and was obliged to dock hastily. The crew was panic-stricken and

uneouscious from suffocation.

tory of the French navy since the

Recalled to Posts. The first explosion brought a quick March 3, 1907. response from the nearest war vessel. The news of the disaster as received and from the shore. Dozens of boats here during the morning hours varied According to the information in official circles to-day, the government still hopes to effect an amicable arrangements with Turkey whereby Italy will secure a lease of Tripoli under the secure a lease of Tripol secure a lease of Tripor under the magazines. One hundred men saved themselves by jumping and others an annual rental.

If Turkey definitely refuses to meet this proposal, Turkey will proceed with military measures.

One hundred men saved the flood, Another wire said that the ship broke in half from the force of the explosions and sank twenty minutes later. According to this version the military measures.

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Alleged Libel.

Came With Little Warning.

To-day's disaster came with little the order was given to flood the holds,

Plunge Into Harbor. Presently minor explosions began within the Liberte and many seamen flung themselves overboard.

Cries of "Save yourselves, fire near

escaped death owing to the fact that they were ashore on leave. Commander Jaures, a brother of the Socialist deputy, was not on board.

Awful Carnage. was heard throughout the city and i

Over Four Hundred Perish

land tax, in his view it was altogether too high in comparison with the general average. No doubt the legislature took the view "that if you tax that parplosion occurred.

Shed wildly about, groping through Paris, Sept. 25.—The news of the ex-

tleship Liberte came as a stunning There were many vessels in the blow to the French public and to naval

blowing up of the battleship Jena on

wreckage. The number of dead varies

The battleship Liberte was the type ship of the so-called Liberte class in

blown up in the harbor at Toulon, but It is reported that an Italian squad- Following the review the fleet re- the loss of life was less, mainly be-

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REGRETS REJECTION OF RECIPROCITY

Views of Seattle Businessmen City Council Appoints Commit--More London Press Comments

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—President e eisive defeat in Canada.

Comments From Seattle.

regret the defeat of the plan. beneficial to Puget Sound. Reciprocity would not have hurt the lumber

M. A. Arnold, president of the Firs National Bank, said: "I felt that reciprocity carried new markets for Washington products, particularly lumber, would have been opened up to Washington manufacturers and shippers. The failure of the issue may re-

ther sorry reciprocity did not carry, a committee to investigate something er employee of the Canadlan Mineral although I think the immediate effects that has never been submitted to us? Rubber Company who was dismissed of the success of the measure would Let's hear the story.

Henry Carstens, president of Cartime is the best way of doing it. I stens & Earles. Inc., said: "I fully extens & Earles. Earles. Inc., said: "I fully extens & Earles. Earles. Earles. Earles. Earles. Earles. Earles. Earles reciprocity. Had the proposition orig- ! inated in Canada, it might have stood some chance of passing. Reciprocity would have been a good thing." J. B. Powles, president of J. B.

Powles & Co., said: "I am rather pleased at the result. I doubt very much whether reciprocity would have been of any beneat to us. It might have stimulated the jobing trade general chorus for more information, some what, but at the same time would but the mayor stood his ground. It aphave taken a large brokerage business! away from us. In other words, Vancover and Victoria would have gone force of numbers.

Again Ald. Humber called upon the Approximately \$3,000 in prizes are to

thancial classes and powerful Lierests almost immediately.

The council, on this advice, restrainciprocity and with the help of Rudyard ed its impatience, and allowed the

New York, Sept 23.—That she was rebbed of \$15,000 worth of lewellery by a chance acquaintance in London was the story told by Mrs. H. E. Majors a widow, to customs inspectors, on her return to New York on the steemer Celtic last night in explaining why she did not have with her the same amount of jewellery she had listed on her departure for Europe on the Lapland in mane of an alderman and a certain city.

INVOLVE AN ALDERMAN AND A CITY OFFICIAL

tee to investigate-Tense Situation

Taft, who arrived here this morning, Grait. That was the watchword in an address referred again briefly to it the city council last night, and reciprocity which met such a de-each man locked at his neighbor's face in a vain attempt to discover the "I suppose you have heard the policy Judas and brand him with the blight of reciprosity is not going through, said Mr. Taft. "I see Speaker Champ the announcement by Mayor Morley Clark has been speculating as to who is responsible. I cannot say who is responsible, but I do know that I am content to alide by the result. Thave been on the sench long tense science, followed immediately enough to know that when you get a thereafter by repeated demands for decision that hits you between the eyes details of the charge and the name the best thing to do is to sit still I of the accused. Graft amply covers regret that it is not going through, for it would have been a benefit to both and a city official. A committee was Comments From Seattle.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 23 — Seattle Phis sensational situation was creat siness men and bankers were for the ed that night at the regular meeting most part disappointed at the failure of the city council after the ordinary of the Canadian people to ratify the business had been transacted. Mayor reciprocity principle.

M. F. Backas, president of the National Bank of Commerce, said: "I was surprised and disappointed to learn that reciprocity did not carry. I separat the defeat of the plan. Reciprocity has defeat of the plan. Reciprocity for the plan. Reciprocity for the plan. regret the defeat of the plan. Reciprocity would have been a splendid tork, had been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been heneficial to Puget Sound. Reciprocity would have been heneficial to Puget Sound. Reciprocity would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been heneficial to Puget Sound. Reciprocity would be a splendid to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been a splendid tork. The city of Victoria, had been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been a splendid tork. The city of Victoria, had been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been a splendid tork. The city of Victoria, had been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been a splendid tork. The city of Victoria, had been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been also would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the Canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, if no other, would have been awarded to the canthat way, and the canthat way are contracted to the canthat way, and the canthat way are contracted to the canthat way are contracted to the canthat way are contracted to the canthat way are contracted a very serious charge against both the business. The duty is bound to come individuals referred to. They were sworn to in a written statement, an have been taken off by reciprocity as he did not know exactly how to pro-at Washington next winter. The communica-

tion was addressed to nim personally council, apparently forgetting his asand was marked confidential. It on viously required delicate treatment and therefore he asked that the council appoint two of its number to con fer with him in order to obtain a reppers. The failure of the issue may re-sult in some loss of business which had not the charge should be made public. been figured on by shippers in this country. I am sorry it did not carry." Who is the alderman? We have a right F. W. Andrews, president of the Sector know, and the accused has also the some of those at the council board. The informer is allowed to be a few

have been injurious. I believe that Ald. F. F. Fulderton-I don't know have been injurious. I believe that many people would have moved into Canada had reciprocity carried. In the ong ran, however reciprocity would have benefited the country."

B. W. Robinson, manager of R. to Dun & Co., said: "I cid not think for a moment that reciprocity would carry, I knew the temper of the people too well. I believe that reciprocity would have burn rather than helped the lumber business in the northwest."

Ald F. F. Fulderton—I don't know many the line it's all about 1 don't know you don't. Pin telling you as much as I will. I am in possession as much as I will. I am in possession as a swern statement varieth calls for the most careful investigation. I do not want the alternent to lask for details as it places me in a very unpleasant position, and while I certainty intend to thresh the matter out I am sure that making a disclosure here at this Four Will Corningle 2 time. the lumber business in the northwest." that making a disclosure here at this Four Will Compele at Interna

> it before the council. I for one want know more about it.

Aid. Okell-I don't think the matter should be brought before the council at all unless you are prepared to make turning up their acroplanes and making the charges.

Ald. Humber-Name the charge. Ald Bishop and Peden joined in the

which they have been obtaining the winter called upon the classes and her called upon the call

Committee on the second



sertion, awarded a supplementary con-tract to the Canadian Mineral Rubber

ompany to pave Gorge road. While it would be unfair to mention the names of the "suspect" at this time, especially in view of the fact that the council was at such pains to have them kept secret, meantime specula tion in regard to their identity did not seem to overstrain the imagination of The informer is alleged to be a former employee of the Canadian Minera

for some reason or another. ENTER CONTESTS

New York, sept. 12 - With thirty-five SEEKS PROTECTORATE aviators, among them four women, short test flights, all was in readiness to-day for the international aviation peared to be only a matter of time, earning race between monoplanes, and however, before he would succumb to catinues for nine days on a field on me Nassau Boulevard, Garden City.

CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Chicago, Sept. 28—Detectives search that having that an increase of commerce would increase of commerce would increase of commerce would increase that Canada the situation in a low mirrores that is not strained that Canada the situation in a low mirrores that canada the situation in a low mirrores that purified amexation boses appears to have led her to reject as golden as opportunity as she is ever likely to have."

ROBBAD OF JUWELS.

Chicago, Sept. 28—Detectives search ing the processive double house in Englewhold white Dr. W. H. Folker shot that having been made acquainted with the circumstances of the situation here close to-day in which six staples had been driven into the floor with rivets grave theorem through them in such a manner of the regarded than as very serious and therefore moved that an investigation pe held to prove or distribute the allest suggestions. Chicago, Sept. 23-Detectives search

To the Electors:--

I beg to tender my sincere thanks to the electors of Victoria, both Liberal and Conservative, who voted for me at the election how over. I am especially grateful to the workers in the various wards and to those who directed them in their efforts to redeem the seat in Victoria from the possession of the Conservative member. In my absence from the city will all my friends please accept this acknowledge

WILLIAM TEXT EMAN.

# HTALY MOBILIZES

meet which was scheduled to start at 3 Plans Extensive Military Operations Unless Turkey Grants Demand

EARLY SETTLEMENT

From Germany

Paris, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the of fewflery she had fisted on her departure for Europe on the Lagland in August. When the words was private for Europe on the Lagland in factors who still had for fewflery appraised at more than 51 (swellery appraised at more than 51) (swellery appraised at more than 51

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Centralia, Wash., Sept. 23.-Mistakng his companions for a hear, Robert labove the contrete to a Waddle, of this city, yesterday shot was what in and killed J. C. Gates, for 26 years a strike in fell out

of Fraud

Hildey, 17 years old, was taken to the parts of the mine to the surface. fudge's chamber, where she related her original story of how Mrs. Monroe had defrauded the witness' mother and taken from the mine unconscious.

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Mrs. Monroe is charged with he wing building more than two storess high the Irial of the Mc obtained \$1.350 from Mrs. Hildey for a share in a business of turning grey hair black. The prosecution asserts the bust- the British Columbia telegraph line. ness was fraudulent and for months othing was sold.

SUGAR MAY DROP.

cabinet with President Fallierics at his went is just commencing and in two residence in Rambouillet to-day, the weeks deliveries will be made. This French reply to Germany's last sugges- crop is extimated at 530,000 tons. The tions for an agreement concerning Mo-rocco was approved manimously. The tops and will come into the market the

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OVERCOME BY GAS IN MINE

OF Fraud

Dutch Flat, Cal., Sept. 23.—Gas ac-cumulated in an abardoned shaft of way station. He maddress to the Pieneer mine, near here, proved day, OVER TRIPOLI Chicago, Sept. 23.-A court hearing fatal yesterday to T. Pampare, an Auswas adjourned by Judge Harry P. Do-trian miner, while George Samaidkech, a dinner to-night is a honor of F. E. lan, on the allegation of Prosecutor a fellow-worker, is in a critical condi-Curdy, who defeated Hon. W. S. Fetzer that Mrs. Cora V. Monree, de- tion. The men were working in a lag. fendant in a swindle case, was pregist crosseut and broke into the old shaft. The parties in Prince Edward ing a hypnotic influence over a witness Before they could escape the gas over- stand two and two. for the state. The witness, Mildred came them and drove those in the other McLean, Conservative

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nd no damage was done. This dispatch is sent by wireless to Darrow said the delay

ohn R. Welsh of Chicago has behaved tempt Poston, Mass., Sept. 23.—That sugar will be cheaper within a formight is the prediction of Edward F. Atkins, vice-president and managing director of the American Sugar Refining Company. In a statement issued here, Mr. of the American Sugar Reining Company. In a statement issued here, Mr. Atkins says:

The domestic beet sugar crop of the west is just commencing and in two weeks deliveries with be made Tils crop is estimated at \$30,000 tons. The crop is estimated at \$30,000 tons. The crop is estimated at \$30,000 tons.

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# AURIER GOVERNMENT CRUSHINGLY DEFEATED

## VOTERS DECLARE AGAINST RECIPROCITY WITH STATES

Seven Members of Sir Wilfrid's Cabinet Go Down to Defeat—Ontario Goes Almost Solid Against Proposed Trade

## SPECULATION REGARDING PERSONNEL OF NEW MINISTRY

SUMMARY OF RESULTS		
Province. Cons	servatives.	Liberals
Ontario	72	13
Manitoba	7	3
Saskatchewan	1	9
Alberta	1	6
Prince Edward Island	2	2
New Brunswick	6	7
Nova Scotia	8	10
British Columbia	6	1 '
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(From Friday's Daily.) erted swept to defeat, Premier ter. the Liberals 87.

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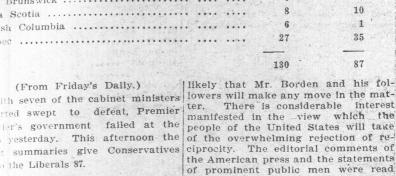
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'As the result of yesterday's voting ulletin received late this after- on the issue which he recommended movement. after much uncertainty gave re- and pressed on the country, Sir Wilfrid from Halifax showing that R. L. Laurier has just one thing to do. He must go to the governor-general, offer ground that the Canadian government litical relations between the neighbors

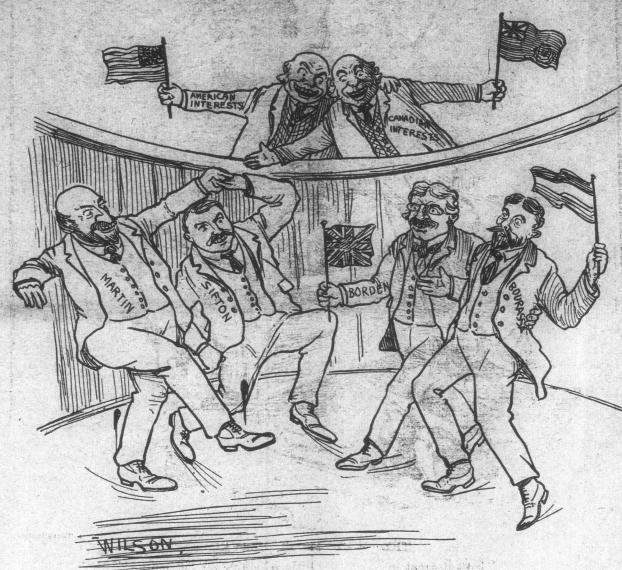
## TORONTO COMMENTS ON

Toronto, Sept. 22.—The Mail and reby the voters turned down the Empire (Conservative) says to-day: "The Knox-Fielding pact has receivmade with the United States for ed its quietus. The menace to Canmutual removal of duties on food ada's independence that has troubled other natural products, by the our politics for the last eight months, has been dealt with in a fashion that

and British Columbia. Sas-Laurier goes out of power on a great said it had been difficult to keep them issue. Believing as it did, that the craising provinces, gave a mild offer of the United States to exchange canadian agreement was pending. It

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in Quebec to than she will be in the passing period of the Borden is in Halifax. Both of the Borden administration, there will be no hope of better trade relations with the United States. The tamment, and to tender his resignation in prime minister and Mr. Borden to the prime minister and to tender his resignation in the course of reciprocity legislation in congress during the last two sessions predict an effort at the next session to dent high protectionists may even seek to raise it still higher. If that is to be the policy of the victors, the reign of Mr. Borden will not be long unchallenged. The west will not stand from the summoned as soon as the election will seedly follow any attempt to make tariff and reaction will seed to the nation products of these countries are entitled to the treatment that Canada of these countries are entitled to the treatment that Canada of the course of reciprocity legislation in congress during the last two sessions predict an effort at the next session to dear the tariff on those articles is automated to be accomplished through reciprocity. This agreement of his advisors. Parliament is to be the policy of the victors, the reign of Mr. Borden will not be long unchallenged. The west will not stand for his advisors. Parliament is to be the policy of the victors, the reign of Mr. Borden will not be long unchallenged. The west will not stand for his advisors. Parliament is to be the policy of the victors, the reign of Mr. Borden to be summoned as soon as the elections and the canadian policy recorded the treatment that Canada of these countries are entitled to the treatment that Canada of the course of reciprocity legislation in the course of reciprocity was products of these countries are ployed by the Paci

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department was that no effort would be made to repeal the Reciprocity Act, and although the duties therein provided will not become effective, the act itself will be permitted to remain on the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the French Nationalist group of opposition, who left Laurier because of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained with the assistance of Henri Bourassa, leader of the Victory was obtained the statute books constituting an ever-open door to Canada and a constant reminder of the recognition by the United States of the merits of the

on as well as his supporters as show their objections to having any of the most notable campaigns and truck and trade with the Yankees.'

Unlike the items contained in section 1 of the reciprocity treaties with France, favored nation treaties that is unique.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurler is in Quebec for England, as it is the invariable custom for the attempt to make it is the invariable ousbut that wave swept the voters from market of Newfoundland fish in that country. If by any chance the attempt to make it effective should succeed, it was suggested in administration circles that Canada would thereby receive an object lesson on advantages of reciprocity that might have the effect of changing the Canadian policy recorded that under the favored nation treaty products of these countries are ployed by the Pacific and Eastern Rall-

### BRITISH OPINIONS.

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onteral, Sept. 22.—Canada awakento-day confronted by a startling sun, developed from the fact that

"The Liberal government is more than defeated: it is destroyed. There sun, developed from the fact that the proposed new and reduced duties the proposed new and reduced duties shall not be effective until after Canathan defeated: it is destroyed. There was a signt relapse in Amera the proposed new and reduced duties the proposed new and reduced the proposed new and reduced duties the proposed new and reduced the proposed new and reduced duties the proposed new and reduced the prop

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### RECIPROCITY IN PAPER.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S VIEWS.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 22.-President Taft made his first reference of the day to the result of the Canadian elections London, Sept. 22,-The overwhelm- when he spoke briefly to the workers

How Sound Shipping Men View Cowichan the Result of the

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—That the Crofton .... olprocity agreement will not affect the Northfield .... .... built up between the Sound and Bri- Galiano Island .. .... 26 tish Columbia, is the consensus of Colwood .... 69

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### GOLD DUST STOLEN.

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**DUNCAN ROSS ELECTED** 

SIX OPPOSITION

# AS THE ONLY LIBERAL

Disappointing Result of the Conservative is Once More Re-Poll in Other British Columbia Ridings

(From Friday's Daily.) The Conservative opposition succeeded by members of that party. Messrs. Barnard (Victoria), Taylor (New W,estminster), Burrell (Yale-Cariboo), ister of Mines. and Goodeve (Kootenay), have been re-elected, and Ald. H. H. Stevens succeeds Geo. H. Cowan in the representation of Vancouver.

Duncan Ross, who formerly sat for substantial majority, estimated at 192, two opponents. with only five polls on the Skeena to be heard from. He got a small majority in the Vancouver Island polls and a done and the final result was known a majority of 171 in Prince Rupert. All few minutes after six o'clock. The the polls heard from on the Skeena are total figures, were as follows:

John Oliver (L.) ...... 1,037 The Liberal candidate loses his The Vancouver result was H. H. Stevens (C.) ..... J. H. Senkler (L.) ..... 3 E. T. Kingsley (Soc.) .....

The detailed results in the other I tish Columbia constituencies so far COMOX-ATLIN.

our politics for the last eight months, has been dealt with in a fashion that makes a man feel prouder than ever to thurteen who went to the polis and the political landslide which will the political landslide which will two hypotheses a man feel prouder than ever to be a fellow-citizen of the great major, the political landslide which will two hypotheses are redirected to the political landslide which will two hypotheses are redirected to the political landslide which will two hypotheses are redirected to the process are sin the British Empire.

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KOOTENAY. Goodeve. King. (C.) (L.) New Denver ..... 34 Three Forks ..... Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—A special to Slocan City .......... 52

# VICTORIA ELECTS

HAS A CLEAR MAJORITY OVER OTHER CANDIDATES

turned to Represent This City in Parliament

d in making a gain of one seat in shown by the Liberals of Victoria and British Columbia, Ralph Smith being the hard work of all the committees defeated in Nanaimo. The five Con- yesterday, the campaign of slander and ervative seats again will be represent- misrepresentation proved effective and the result was the defeat of the Min-

> The vote polled was just 5,700, some thing over two-thirds of the vote on

G. H. Barnard secured not only a Yale-Cariboo in the Liberal interest, plurality of 481 over Hon. Wm. Temhas been elected in Comox-Atlin by a pleman but a majority of 190 over his

The count was very expeditiously

G. H. Barnard ...... 2,815 The figures in New Westminster are Hon. W. Templeman ........... 2,334 Gordon Brown ..... Plurality for Barnard, 568; majority for Barnard, 285.

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### R. L. BORDEN'S VIEWS

thanks of the country are due those strong Liberals who placed the great national issue above all consideration of party allegiance and whose untiring efforts contributed in a marked degree to the splendid result achieved," said R. L. Borden, Conservative leader and prospective premier to-day, in summing up yesterday's election.

Mr. Borden declined to discuss the probable make-up of the cabinet. He plans to go to Ottawa to-morrow.

### FLURRY ON MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.-The deeat of reciprocity in Canada made a wild opening on the floor of the champer of commerce here to-day, and there was an excited rush to buy wheat, with ew offerings. Prices jumped over four cents for both December and May. December opened on a range of 11/2 with

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.-Wheat jumped up three cents at the opening of the market here to-day, the sudden rise being directly attributed to the defeat of reciprocity in Canada. There was wild trading on the board of trade

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.-Flour prices advanced because of the defeat of reciprocity in Canada, 20 to 25 cents a barrel, on the Merchants' Exchange today, soon after the market opened. Millers were flooded by messages offering to buy what flour they had.

wheat rose 4 cents at the opening of the market to-day, influenced by Canada's defeat of reciprocity.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22.—Developents to-day indicate that nine or ten persons, all Slavs, were killed in a boarding house fire here early to-day. There were 24 roomers in the house and those not killed were injured. The fire started from a gas explosion.

Silverton	27	3
McGuigan	3	6
F'erguson	9	5
Beaton (majority)	9	
Camborne (majority)		
Galena Bay (majority)		
Arrowhead		18
Comaplix		9
Nelson		316
Trail		112
Hosmer	64	55

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ment less than 10 cents. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily

### IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

icated rejoicings are still heard, they tries will have to bear the greater share So far as the province of British Coare already beginning to see some of of the burden of blame and dishonor lumbia is concerned, we are left withthe pitfalls that threaten their path which attaches to such political inconas the party in power. There can be cinnity. Obviously there is not nor the political strength of the two parpeal made to the electors to vote adians or to the advantage of Britons, minion we could have had some unmisagainst reciprocity lay in the advocacy nor is any scheme of Imperial prefer- takable indication of the strength and of vague and intangible promises of closer British connection as opposed to templated by the leaders of the party closer trade relations with the Ameri- now in power. Tory Britons will, in there is still room to doubt how much cans. Mr. Borden's emphatic statement time, grow wise to the character of influence was really exerted by that of the case for closer British connection their offspring in one of their colonies. robust though unquestionably corrupt was given in these words: "We oppose this agreement because it destroys the within the Empire. Reciprocal trade preference within the Empire would give us the advantage of trade with countries which require our products and that not remote, will magnify his and which can offer us products which stature in the gallery of Canada's dis- intelligence of the electorate that the this country does not produce." No tinguished sons. The curtain has been victory was won anywhere in Canada. words could arrive at any other deduction from them than that Mr. Borden the result of submission of a great proposed-in quid pro quo for an ad- issue to the people. If Sir Wilfrid had with the United States—the substitution sue would have triumphed. But racial of an equally valuable system of preferential trade within the Empire should the electors be persuaded to veto reci- province of Ontario, proved too strong, on the hustings Mr. Borden and his and common sense of the electors. The

Mother Country is proved by the fact possibly accomplished something more that the Tariff Reform party in Great Britain-a party whose policy is one of high protection as is Mr. Borden's in Canada-threw its sympathies and the power of its press unreservedly into Mr. Borden's fight. More than this, it was repeatedly alleged, and never satisfactorily denied, that a million dollars of Tariff Reform League money was sent to Canada to help Mr. Borden to defeat reciprocity. That earnest of cooperation and sympathetic understanding could not have been given excepting under the delusion that a defeat of Canada, Thursday, is illustrative of the lantic will not deter me from making the hands of the Tory party in Eng- uncertanty of all predictions earlier of all the ships for the new Dominion land in its endeavor to fasten a protecthan the counting of the ballots. It is navy on the Atlantic Coast. There is no doubt that the people Canada, in so far as they thought about British connection and British preference at all, voted for something the issue was confined almost solely to which they had been led to believe the question of a reciprocal trade would be, in some mysterious way, showing gratitude to Britain for past favors received and to be immediately reciprocated by some mysterious scheme of an Imperial preference.

which, without an exception, regard the vote against reciprocity as a strong leverage which can be used in Britain for the renewed advocacy of tariff re-

Realizing the danger in which this electorate, we think it must be admitcontroversy has placed them and hav- ted that the whole decision at the polls ing discovered that the British people took them at their word-took them seriously-the Tory organs are now scurrying to stand from under the Dominion has been phenomenally pros- point of strength at which it was mainweight of responsibility which they perous during the Liberal regime and tained by the Imperial authorities. have pulled down upon their shoulders. No intelligent Canadian believed these somewhat subtle thories but fixed prin- new Dominion House that a similar false promises, therefore no intelligent ciples which underlie tariffs and trade Canadian is surprised at the sudden regulations. Given prosperity and they both in the naval and fishery protection and somewhat undignified, yet un- grow restive under any prospect of services of the Dominion. blushing, alacrity with which the Tory papers in Canada hasten to undeceive the deceived in England. A few sentences from a Tory organ will show as the rank and file of the people out- effort which might be made to do away the cruel deception which lurked behind side of Ontario are concerned, we think with the \$500 head tax on Chinese comthese painfully hypocritical asserva- that explains the whole matter. tions of British loyalty.

Here is the unvarnished truth as stated in a contemporary:

"The advocates of tariff reform know now beyond all question in what di-siderations the fact that enormous rection the sympathies of the Canadian people go out, and the knowledge must prove very valuable; they have yet to porations and that the whole strength present any plan of union upon which of the protected interests were thrown the people of the United Kingdom and into the conflict for the defeat of the of the over-seas dominions can be ask-ed to take joint action. Inter-imperial ed to take joint action. Inter-imperial preference, imperail commercial union, inter-imperial free trade-call it what you will, is yet a long way ahead. There the ascendency. In that respect the Engine Crashes Into Van of Stock are many bridges to cross before it is people of Canada will soon learn to rereached, and what the election of gret the change. Thursday demonstrates is only that the people of Canada are ready to

dom would offer us an alternative."

Tory party in Canada is involved—the every system of high protection, it is one escaped, saving himself by jumpbaldest and most brazen truth. Yet somewhat disconcerting to see the peo- ing. The accident occurred at 5 o'clock the "we" is the Tory party in Canada which availed itself of the doubtful party pledged to maintain high tariff eloquence of British tariff reformers walls against foreign trade. The vote eloquence of British tariff reformers walls against foreign trade. The vote Winnipeg, Man.; E. Geoffrien, of Queand quoted lavishly from the British of yesterday must not be accepted as bec, and three others whose names are Tory press to deceive the ignorant peo- an unqualified endorsement of that unknown at present,

that some such scheme must follow if pass through a period of the suffering Published every Tuesday and Friday by reciprocity could but be defeated. The that has been entailed upon the middle THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- Canadian Tories accepted British Tory classes in every country by the operamoney on this understanding and the tion of the protective theory of tariffs fact that they did so is fully tanta- before it can hope to reach a realizamount to receiving money under false tion of the iniquities of that system

> ceived. We knew it would be so; we Canada. is that innocent people in both coun- tion. British preference to the relief of Can-less complete in other parts of the Doence, as was repeatedly promised, con- influence of the McBride machine in

### SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

rung down upon his public career as Had it been so we should have less very fame of the Prime Minister, cou- defeat follows conditions of this kind pled with the principles for which he there is nothing to do but accept the at all times contended, raised up against him many enemies, a number That this promise of Mr. Borden and of them formerly of his own political closest interest, and we are sincere his party was so understood in the household. Those incendiaries have when we express the hope that we shall than cutting a few years off the public life of Canada's most distinguished made it impossible for a French-Canadian to lead a great political party in

### FORTUNES OF WAR.

The defeat of the Laurier government by the adverse vote of the people of on the Pacific Coast than on the Atfortunes of political warfare and the a strong fight against the construction safe to say that the Conservative tri- One of my first efforts shall umph was as much a surprise to that party as to the defeated Liberals. As agreement with the United States, dered. there can be no doubt that the people of Canada have pronounced emphatically against such an arrangement. It cate will be the building of a break-This position is further strengthened is scarcely necessary to discuss the water off the harbor entrance. by the comments of the Tory and minor elements entering into the con-Unionist papers of Great Britain, all of test now and for the present closed, but to be much heard from in the de-

velopments of the early future. In seeking for the exact meaning of the pronouncement of the Canadian the fortifications of Esquimalt shall be was given on the theory that it was the increase of the present force at wise to let well enough alone. The Work Point Barracks to at least the the masses are not familiar with the change which may even remotely carry the semblance of danger to their inter- ment of the Alien Labor Act. ests and their settled methods. So far

The defeat of the members of the late cabinet would seem to warrant the de- power any relaxation of the Immigraduction we have made.

When we have added to these consums of money were spent by the coring that the opposition-with its strongly protective proclivities-gained

Speaking in broad and general terms cific wreck at Chapleau has resulted in march in that direction. . . . the Dominion has turned back the seven deaths. It was caused by an en-"We did not reject reciprocity be- hands on the dial of progress several gine of a work train running tender the Dominion has turned back the seven deaths. It was caused by an encause we hoped that the United King- years. With every civilized country first and crashing into the van of an crying out for reduced tariffs and the eastbound stock train standing on the The last paragraph is so far as the generally world-wide revolt against stock train were in the van, but only

when its managers force it to its logi-For ourselves, we have not been de- cal results as they may now

said it would be so. While we have no | Certainly the country has refused to sympathy for the Tory party of Bri- seize upon an opportunity afforded, not tain nor with those egregiously stupid without much cost in wise negotiation to the campaign of deceit, we are sorry enlargement of the sphere of its prosonly that the blame and the baneful perity. That it will pay the price of its consequences cannot fall wholly and mistake we doubt not and we call to ne on those who have perpetrated witness the trend of the powerful inthe outrage on honor and political in- fluences at work in the systems of potegrity. The difficulty in the situation litical economy of every civilized na-

organization. Certainly there was no strength of argument utilized by the Sir Wilfrid Laurier in defeat is still party orators or organs in this profollow the advent of the new govern-

So far as the Times is concerned, in nothing to regret, apologize for, recall or wish it had to do over again. I inevitable and await the development of political events. These, we assure our readers, will be watched with the not be called upon to bitterly lament the change of government which the country has seen fit to make.

### BARNARD'S PLEDGES.

I pledge myself to make a standing fight on every opportunity which presents itself for the construction of all ships to be stationed on the Pacific Coast at British Columbia shipyards. The fact that higher wages are paid

secure a new post office for Victoria. I shall strongly advocate the paycommensurate with the services ren-

Included in the scheme of harbor improvements which I will strongly advo-

I shall urge that this fishery protection patrol be increased by one or more fishery protection cruisers of a thoroughly up-to-date character, and of a speed of not less than sixteen knots. I will urge with all my power that

restored to and maintained at a strength satisfactory to the Imperial War Office, and will strongly advocate My policy shall be to urge in the scale of wages shall be maintained

I am in favor of the absolute enforce

I shall oppose with all my power any ing into Canada. I shall oppose by every means in my

tion Laws. In the matter of railway construction in British Columbia I will urge that the Dominion Government shall bonus all legitimate undertakings which make for the benefit and prosperity of the people of this province and of the

SEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION. Train on C. P. R

North Bay, Sept. 25 .- A Canadian Pamain line. Eight men in charge of the

## Navy Blue and Black Serge Costumes at \$30, and a Shipment of Women's Flannelette Clothing at Exceptionally Low Prices

## Novelty Suits in All Wool Worsteds

The graceful lines and the refined taste that is so strongly apparent in these suits cause enthusiastic comment from all who see them. They are made of beautiful all-wool worsteds in stripe effects; colors grey and black; also blue and grey, finished with good satin linings and superior trimmings. The coats are 28 in. long, with plain panels back and front, with underarm gores of material running in the opposite direction and finished with deep shaped band, double-stitched and trimmed with buttons, giving a very smart and dressy appearance. An attractive feature about this suit is the beautiful round collar, 9 in. deep, and the large lapels trimmed with buttons and double-stitching, while the sleeves are finished with a close-fitting turnback cuff with a band effect. A smart tailored skirt trimmed with a band, 7 in. wide, across the side panels and close to the bottom. completes this attractive costume, and the price is an ample demonstration of the wonderful values that our \$35.00 three-store buying powers enable us to offer. Price

## An Importation of handsome European Satin Underskirts just arrived

To-day we will place on sale this shipment of handsome Satin Underskirts. They come in a great variety of colors and dainty shades, are close fitting, fasten at the side and are finished with a 12 in. pleated flounce. The centre of this flounce is very handsomely trimmed with a wide band of brocaded lace, in beautiful colors, while some are daintily embroidered in the same color as the skirt.

Many of these skirts have a very attractive overskirt effect in a variety of styles, and the lower flounce is finished with a band of accordeon pleats about 2 in. deep. Prices, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 and ......\$12.50

## Diagonal Serge Suits in Navy, Blue and Black at \$30

This is one of the latest arrivals, and probably one of the best lines that we have handled this season in popular priced costumes. They are made of high grade diagonal serges in navy blue and black, also in attractive tweed effects lined throughout with good Skinner satin and beautifully tailored. The Coats are 28 in. long, have roll collars, long revers, singlebreasted, side pockets, and the sleeves are perfectly plain tailored. The skirts have panel effect back and front, clusters of pleats on the sides and are button trimmed. All the seams are double-stiched, and the whole model is so gracefully cut and well finished that even the most critically disposed woman will be pleased with the smart and dressy effect. Price ......\$30.00

### Blk. Velvet Costumes

Individuality shows in every line of this costume, and it's rare that you see such a dainty model marked at such a modest figure. These costumes are strictly plain tailored and have that individuality that characterizes the expensive made-to-order garment. The coat is 28 in. long, has a roll collar, large revers, is single-breasted, and lined throughout with beautiful Skinner satin. The skirts are perfectly plain with the exception of a stitched panel effect back and front-just sufficient to make a pleasing neat finish. You must see this handsome costume before you can appreciate its value. Price ..........\$45.00

## "Cheain" Rainproof Coats for Women

For real good value, this line is hard to beat. The garments are light in weight, attractive in appearance and thoroughly waterproof in spite of the fact that they are rubberless. The material is closely woven and firmly finished, but is smooth to the touch, perfectly odorless, and may be had in mixtures of greens, greys and fawns. Full length coats with storm collars. Price \$20 and .... \$25.00

## A Choice Selection of Net Waists at \$2.95

This offering of Waists is something out of the ordinary, comprising as it does some of the newest style features for the Fall season, as well as being just as attractive as many models that are much more expensive. They are made of a strong net. beautifully embroidered and silk lined. Some have high necks and long sleeves neatly finished with tucks, while others have the short peasant sleeves so popular this season. All these waists are lined with silk of good quality, and represent marvelous value for the money Price ......\$2.95

### Splendid Values in New Flannelette Garments for Women.

FLANNELETTE SKIRTS FOR WOMEN, made of soft white flannelette, and finished with a tucked flounce. Price, 65¢ WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of soft white, pink and blue flannelette, generously cut. Special .......65¢ WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of fine quality flannelette, in all sizes. Have tucked yokes and sleeves finished with frill of-WOMEN'S GOWNS made of heavy flannelette, in colors pink, blue and white. The yoke is neatly tucked and set with insertions. All sizes. Price ......\$1.00 WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of extra good quality flannelette, in O. S. Special ......\$1.25 WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of heavy white flannelette, with handsomely embroidered yoke. Price ..........\$1.75 UNDERSKIRTS, made of good quality flannelette with a soft finish; colors, pink, blue and white; all made with deep flounce, in sizes 30, 32 and 34. Price, per garment....50¢ NIGHT GOWNS, made of soft white flannelette, yoke set with embroidery insertion, long sleeves finished with tucked cuffs. NIGHT GOWNS, made of extra good quality ffannelette, large quality and finished with frill of same. Price.......50¢ WOMEN'S DRAWERS, of soft white flannelette and finished WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of heavy flannelette, extra O. S. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, of heavy white flannelette and finished with frill of silk embroidery. Price ........\$1.00

## Wools for all Kinds of Knitting and Fancy Work

A complete stock is now waiting for you to make your selection, and includes all the well known varieties and shades of British and German products. DOUBLE BERLIN, in all the staple colors. Per packet of

SINGLE BERLIN, in all wanted shades. Per packet of four ZEPHYR OR TWO-FOLD BERLIN, in black, white, pink, sky or red. Per packet of four skeins......30¢ EIDERDOWN WOOL for making aviation caps, etc. Per SHETLAND FLOSS, suitable for knitting shawls, fascinators etc. Per skein ......7¢ SILKEN FLOSS, a fleecy wool with a silk thread interwoven. suitable for making baby jackets and fancy garments. Per ANGORA WOOL, for knitting babies' bonnets. Per ball 20¢

ICE WOOL, the finest wool made for shawls, to be had BEEHIVE SOFT KNITTING WOOL, a standard wool, suitable for general purposes, may be had in all colors and a few FOUR PLY SCOTCH FINGERING, in black, white and mix SCOTCH FINGERING, five ply, universally used for socks, DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL, a heavy make for knitting warm 

### Knitted Mufflers in a variety of colors at 25c, 50c and 75c

These are most useful for all who must go out in the severe weather. Being closely knitted they are very warm, but not thick or bulky. In fact they lay so flat and snug and look so neat that the wearer is delighted with them. They are fastened with a patent fastener and may be had in a variety of colors and sizes at the following prices:

In colors white, black, cardinal, grey, navy and champagne, In colors black, white, grey, champagne and brown, neatly 

Beautifully knitted and well finished, in colors white, black, 

## Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats and Slip-over Sweaters

BOYS' SWEATERS, in heavy honeycomb knit, in the slip over style. Colors navy or grey, with red stripe collars and IMPORTED SWEATERS FOR BOYS, in the pull-over-thehead style, in medium weight and made in two qualities The first quality at prices ranging from \$1.75 down to \$1.00 The second quality ranging from \$1.35 down to ..... 700 CASHMERE SWEATERS FOR BOYS—These sweaters come in medium weight and represent excellent values, and are made in three styles, to button at shoulder with two but tons, to button at the neck and the pull-over-the-shoulded MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, made with or without collars at tached, in all dark shades, with fancy trimmed fronts and buttons. Sizes from 34 to 42, at the following prices: \$5.00. \$3,50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50 and .....\$1.25

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Attorneys for Defence Declare

Carabineers Have Manufactured Evidence

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eral months. Others testified that it

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I will wager that in a few days all of them will be reduced to the same con-

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Killed by Avalanche of Bricks

While Fighting the

Flames

Louisville, Ky, Sept. 25 .- An avalanche

of bricks from upper walls of a burning six story building in the wholesale dis-

trict crashed through three floors of an

adjoining building Saturday night, killing

three firemen and injuring several other

The dead: Lieutenant Virgil Ferguson, salvage corps; Fireman Richard Hard-

man, salvage corps; Fireman Richard

The firemen and clerks were on the street floor of the Louisville Paper Com-

pany when the upper walls of the adjoin-.25@ .30 ing building of David Baird & Sons,

ing. The Baird loss is \$300,000, while ad-

RAILWAY STRIKE.

Texas Law Prevents Company Enter-

Employees.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The strike of the

carmen and inspectors of the Missouri,

Kansas and Texas railway, which be-

gan Saturday in the shops of the com-pany along the entire system, is the result of a demand for a new schedule.

of wages, according to W. A. Durham,

assistant general manager, that the pany cannot legally give.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company is a separate corporation

from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, of

Texas, and the legal department of the

road has held that the laws of Texas forbid the two corporations from enter-ing into an agreement for the entire

system which is composed of two cor-

The legal department of the road

has informed union officers that they

cannot legally enter into a conference for the entire system, no matter if the

terms were agreeable. Durham said

that 1,000 men were out, but that the road would not be inconvenienced and

that the car inspectors could be re-

THINKING THEMES

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

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.25 | wholesale milliners, crashed without warn-

joining stores also suffered damage.

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"If they are not, and I lose, my for-feit will be that I will admit that I murdered Cuoccolo and I will go to prison for life."

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THREE FIREMEN

60 sion of the alleged murderers of Gen-

Cuoccolo is known to have worn.

# NEW WESTMINSTER THE CITY MARKET

Accommodation is Inadequate Hams (B. C.), per 15. .... and Patients Are Turned

columbian Hospital is again facing the difficult problem of accommodating all Fresh Island Eggs ...... the cases which desire treatment at the Butter, Cowichan ....... nstitution. The general and private Butter, Victoria ..... wards are taxed to their limit and it Butter, salt Spring .. has been found necessary to turn away surgical patients desiring admittance.

This condition of affairs was Western Canada Flour Metallic Canada Flour Met brought to light when the superintend-ent's report was presented to the hos-pital board. All available space in the Hungarian Flour.

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main building has been turned to use, and there remains scarcely a corner in which to find room for another patient.

The superintendent's report cover-The superintendent's report covering the month of August shows that at the beginning of the month there were seventy patients and at the end of the month fifty-seven. The number has garlan, per sack and a sack and the sack and been increased in the past three weeks to seventy-five. The total number of to seventy-five. The total number of patients admitted was ninety-one and the total number discharged seventy-five.

No business of public interest was transacted beyond the choosing of a chairman and vice-chairman for the Calgary Hungaria, per bbl. ... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. ... oming year. The ballot taken by the nembers present resulted in the reembers present resulted in the reection of Acting Mayor Johnston to
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl. e chairman, and Peter Peebles to be Vancouver filling Co., Wild

NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

New Westminster, Sept. 25.—As the Wheat, per lb. day for the opening of the Provincial Barley air approaches things are beginning Whole Corn there will be a first-class showing of Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.

Mr. Keary, who returned from the slands of the Gulf of Georgia and Vanouver Island reports that a first-class ne of exhibits would be sent in from those points. A positive assurance has Wheat Flakes, per packet ..... been received over the C. P. R. that Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .... ither the steamer Joan or Charmer Graham glour, 10 lbs. ....... ould make a special trip from Vic- Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ...... oria to this city on Monday, October 

The city school board has also communicated through the secretary, C. W. Shorts

Murray, stating that they would not grant the usual holiday on Children's Dressed Fowl, per lb. as been general for years. The chil ren always have had the full day off.

ROWNED IN KINBASKET LAKE. Cabbage, per lb.

Revelstoke, Sept. 25.—News was Bananas, doz. lental drowning of Paul James, a Rus-dan landseeker, who upset his canoe n Kinbasket Lake. This lake is about Cantelouse. Kinbasket Lake. This lake is about Canteloupes, each ...... .10@ .15 50 miles up the Big Bend and is only Peaches, lb. s same lake that Professor Shaw, rests of botany. The latest victim the cold waters of the north is sup-sed to have come from Golden, Cabbage, where he had been working, while his tome is given as North Dakota. His ody has not been found yet, and it is cropable that it never will be The the city by Thos. Edwards, a noted Potatoes ..... imber cruiser up the Big Bend.

ANTI-HOME RULERS.

Halibut (local), lb. .....

Halibut (Vancouver), lb. ..... he estimated number of 100,000 as- Cod, lb. ..... embled this afternoon for an anti- Herring, lb. Home Rule demonstration. Special Finnan Haddie, lb.

Finnan Haddie, lb.

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Oolichans (salted), lb. E Smith, member of parliament Sa mon Bellies, lb. ..... m the Walton division of Liverpool Flounders, lb. ...... and other Unionists.

PRINCE RUPERT PARK.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 25.—Following Bacon ...... he engineer's survey, work has been Hams ...... ommenced for the establishment of a Lard ...... eservation ground for the city. The Cheese .... site is not only central, but is very Creamery Butter ...... 30@ .31 unwilling to waste effort in foolish he acropolis, just to the left of the Eggs (California fresh) Proposed reservoir. The men who are Eggs (Eastern) ......

Prince Rupert, Sept. 25.—When Con- Turnips, per sack ...... stables McArthur and Swazey dropped into J. Gentile's establishment it was to find a well appointed bar, with up-wards of a dozen patrons twin the wilherts, per lb. 

Gentile, it seems, hasn't any license. He was arrested, and the stock confiscated. Accused appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate McMullin, and was fined \$300 or six months. fined \$300 or six months.

TWO CASES OF LEPROSY.

leprosy at Hayes, Kas. Mrs. Mike Queen and her young child are afflicted with the disease. The entire family has been placed under quarantine and the federal has been placed under the federal h the federal health authorities has been Chesnuts with the federal health notified. These are the first cases of leprosy found in Kansas.

APPEAL IS SUSTAINED. day destroyed more than half of the peal of W. Macleod of the Lytton Hotel against a Police Court conviction for contravention of the license law was sustained with costs by Judge Howay.

day destroyed more than half of the peal of W. Macleod of the Lytton Hotel business section of this place, causing business section of this place, causing a great anti-war demonstration are being arranged for Sunday by the labor never was any mortal reason for any-body to love another body, save only that. The rest is morbid. And that I am wholly in the right you can be fined a great anti-war demonstration are being arranged for Sunday by the labor never was any mortal reason for any-body to love another body, save only that. The rest is morbid. And that I am wholly in the right you can be fined as a great anti-war demonstration are being arranged for Sunday by the labor never was any mortal reason for any-body to love another body, save only that. The rest is morbid. And that I am wholly in the right you can

New Westminster, Sept. 25.—With Lamb, hindquarter tempt of the jury to determine whether Suet, per 1b. . iers to have been found in the posses-

Western Canada Flour Mills. 1.85 Three experts have declared that the 7.25 ring in evidence has been worn sev-Hungarian Flour. had been worn six months, while still other experts declared that the ring 7.25 identical rings be purchased and these brought into court and handled as this

Calgary Hungaria., per bbl. ... Pastry Flours.

Drifted Snow per sack ...... Grain.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton.. 35.00@45.00 Rolled Oats (B. & K.). 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 50-1b. sack ...... 

Bran, per ton

Vegetables.

Salmon, White Spring, lb. ..... 

WHOLESALE MARKET. .13@ .14 being this day fifty years of age, and 17@ .18 the time hence being short, and being

struggles against Nature, that I love them that .02 amble down the 1.00 slope of years as 1.00 possible, I have no time nor .20 strength to waste in cultivating 10 people for reasons of policy or Peaches ......

Watermelons, doz. .....

Pears, Bartletts .....

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN.

dutv. For years I was was impressed upon me by all my read: "Herein is love; not that we mentors, my relatives, and by every loved God, but that He first loved us. circumstance of my calling, that I was Profound philosophy! It is not God's to be "pleasant" to every one. Thus list of virtues and excellencies that should I win Souls. Thus also fill draw me to Him: it is the fact that, 2.25 My soul loathes the uniformly pleasant to all. If he smiles at every

one, how do I know what he means Midvale, Idaho, Sept. 25.—Fire Saturday destroyed more than half of the day destroyed more than half of the Indiscriminate pleasantness is immoral.

I love them that love me, and there ing arranged for Sunday by the labor and the revolutionary and So-

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# Literary Mention from the Mantle Section



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a preacher, whose business it was to be "popular." It of John, who was an expert in love, and

God only knows why, He loves me. READY FOR EMERGENCY.

when he smiles at me? He has de-stroyed the very language and sig-lice and military measures have been nificance of smiles. He would smile and laken to prevent the holding of parspeak sweetly to the devil. No; give ades or any public demonstrations to me a good, honest, grim-face; then if morrow against war or the high price it lights up for me it means something. of food. Cheaper food provisions and

Complains of Delay in the Administration of Justice in United States.

moderately busy day here Saturday, should.

stone of a new Y. M. C. A. building, clamor. Mr. Taft declared that the sat through nine innings of baseball delay in administering justice in this between the St. Louis and Philadelphia country should bring the blush of National league teams, visited the shame to all good Americans, and that the courts of this country made a ber of the organization, and addressed very poor showing in comparison with throng in the Colesium at night.

President Taft put forward the suggestion of a wider power of impeachment as a substitute for the more radical proposal of a judiciary recall.

The president declared that the law's deal of earnestness on the subject of reform in judicial procedure. The great causes of unrest in this country, and said that undoubtedly the recall idea had grown out of the fact that the

ston of a luncheon at the City club. Ston of a luncheon at the City club. The president's set speech of the day was on the Certainon, the forming the functions that they was on the creation, the president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president's set speech of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation of the day was on the creation. The president is the president of the day was on the creation of purpose of the tariff board.

President Taft made side speeches, took a forty-mile automobile ride, took a forty-mile automobile, took a forty-mile automobile ride, took a forty-mile automobile, took a forty-mile automobile ride, took a forty-mile automobile, took a forty-mile automobile ride, took a forty-mile automobile, took a forty-mile automobile ride, t

the engineer members are entirely it is easy

On Saturday evening at 8.39 o'clock be sincerely regretted. He was in his thousand children left fatherless!

Stuttgart, Germany, where he was educated. Coming to Victoria he conducted the San Francisco barber shop on

He leaves to murn his loss a widow four or five. and three sons, Thomas F., at present

street, and half an hour later from the tempting to solve. Roman Catholic cathedral, where ser- This problem is responsible for the be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

women he met in the street "Pat" escape twenty feet below the window. tion and also talk to the miners. Crowe has been under the care of watchers since he was whipped for flirting.

He will have a hearing in court on

### HAMAR GREENWOOD

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try the return to better social conditions continues. The problems affectmodern times in any country. Some of bitter experience. Act and the national insurance bill, few coal operators or miners believed ing next Wednesday. the government's action.

here, in the form of the British tenant ous coal dust alone is more of a menin the world, but unfortunately the coal mines within the last few years liquor. Of three sent to hospitals, Joe expenses. There were no navy goods wealth lacked even distribution, ac- and has caused great loss of life. The Carlina, a Porto Rican, was stabbed, pro- in the bill he sold to the Victoria Macounting for the wretched poverty now existing in the old country. Canada so October 31 will prove this assertion to October 3 vance of the community.

The wonderful development of British Columbia, its progress since he was of more than 30,000 persons, there will The police at 1.30 o'clock on Sunday had shove off before it was all on board. here last, and the amount of substan-be a second explosion of coal dust, this succeeded in restoring order after mak-My place has been a dumping ground limited demand for a certain amount to substan-be a second explosion of coal dust, this succeeded in restoring order after maktial buildings being erected, made the time for the benefit of the multitude. Ing several arrests. visitor enthusiastic, and led him to re- A temporary steel gallery will be erectmark that he could well understand ed upon the playing field and the coal Premier McBride wishing to remain dust will be placed therein. A charge premier of the province, and direct its of explosives will be fired into the development, rather than venture on dust and the explosion will follow. the sea of federal politics. Mr. Greenwood remarked that he was a great dent Taft will witness. admirer of Mr. McBride, who possessed that personality from which successful politicians were drawn.

ed in British Columbia was remark- ward a reduction in the number of able, and there was scarcely a line of deaths in the mines. It has at the track, or piece of pavement laid, or a present time, in the various coal fields, waterworks scheme projected, but that seven fully equipped rescue cars, manthe money came from England. The ned by expert rescuers, who have been investing public had absolute confi- carefully trained in the use of the oxy dence in the country, and so long as gen helmet. This helmet permits arti-progress continued along sane lines he ficial breathing in poisonous atmosof the flow.

than twenty peers and members of the ately following the explosion and while tration of the preceding ten years and House travelling in Canada during the the mine is still filled with deadly fire recommended a complete reorganizarecess, and their personal investigation damp. The rescuers are thus able to tion with special attention to the elminwould have a beneficial result, and in- find miners who have been overcome ation of red tape and the distribution crease their knowledge of conditions. by the poisonous gases and bring them of responsibility. The whole prosperity of the country depended on the continuation of immi- ber of lives have been saved by these cent years were: gration and the present policy must be helmet men. carried on by the new government, if resperity was to remain unabated on the prairies, and to B. C., as through that prosperity she obtained a market for her natural products.

Premier McBride had done useful work for the province during his recent visit to England. He had brought British Columbia prominently into public when he went down to the office at attention, and his visit would prove o'clock. The dynamiters had several very beneficial to the community in introducing fresh capital, A larger cape. share of the immigration from the old land to this province might reasonably be anticipated.

A personal element enters into the present trip, as Mrs. Greenwood said t was her first visit to Victoria, and it transpired they are on a honeymoon Romance tinged the engagement, as Mr. Greenwood first met his wife at body was nude and bore no marks to Kingston, Jamaica, where they were make identification possible. It is be both on a visit at the time of the great lieved the man was murdered aboard a earthquake. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood vessel and thrown overboard. will return in time for the opening of the autumn session of the House in October.

Plans are under way to form a national Aero Club, which are drawn up in no in existence for a year and shows but live stock exchange in Montreal with a fewer than fifteen languages in parallel few signs of wear. Moreover, it makes capital of \$2,000,000.

# OBJECT LESSONS

reau of Mines—Explosion of Coal Dust

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Thirty Thomas Geiger, one of Victoria's plo- thousand miners killed in the United neers, passed away after a short ill- States in the last 10 years! Seventyneers, passed away after a short in five thousand miners injured, many of ness. Deceased came to this city in them maimed for life, in the same 1862. He was well known and respected period! Eleven thousand widows made throughout the city, and his death will by the deaths of the miners! Thirty

This terrible record represents not The late Mr. Geiger was a native of only the accidents in the coal mines,

mines, but not the whole story. If the Government street until 1899, in which mines of the United States in those 10 business he was very successful. Mr. years had had the same standards of Geiger was for upwards of 30 years a safety as in the European countries; Commander at Toulon Reports member of Victoria's volunteer fire de-nartment if the United States had killed two in every 1,000 employed, instead of three,

This is the whole grim tragedy o residing at Riverside, Cowichan; Ed- the mines epitomized. It is one of the ward F., a well known local plumber, most serious problems of the country and Charles F., of W. and J. Wilson & and the one that brought the federal bureau of mines into being. It is the The funeral has been arranged to great problem that the bureau of Toulon to which the Liberte was attake place to-morrow at 9 o'colck from mines under the leadership of Dr. the family residence, 2318 Bianchard Joseph A. Holmes, its director is at-

vices will be conducted. Interment will great national mine safety demonstra- which estimate includes those from tion which is to be held in Pittsburg, other ships in the harbor." Pa., October 30 and 31, under the au- The minister of marine, M. Delcasse spices of the bureau of mines, the received the members of the press this Chicago, Sept. 25.—While delirious Coal Operators' association. From 30,- tressed and spoke with emotion of the the sale of twelve boxes of navy can- up the \$1,000." as a result of a beating given him by 000 to 50,000 miners, superintendents deplorable event coming so soon after dies to the Victoria Machinery Depot. a crowd for accosting and striking a and operators are expected to be pres- the splendid naval review. ent. President Taft, whose active in- In considering the possible causes of ed him to get me navy stores and saved from death by landing on a fire present and witness the demonstra- newed and the magazines were kept at

The purpose of the demonstration is show to the miners some of the ac-short circuit advanced technically at Nor the paint either." omplishments of the bureau of mines Toulon was the most possible. the charge of flirting as soon as his that will tend toward a reduction in the number of deaths. So serious did the bureau of mines find the conditions in the coal mines, it has not yet

They rather believe, and they say that this city; Joshua Brown and Harold their investigations have borne this Jackson, brokers; Alvin M. Higgins out, that the United States is still a lawyer, and Edward L. Schiller. ing the wage-earning classes were be- new country in the mining business The prisoners when arraigned pleading slowly but assuredly solved, and and that it has not yet learned some ed not guilty. Bail was fixed for Flagg the government represented the strong- of the fundamental safeguards that at \$25,000. Assistant District Attorney est political and progressive force of have come to older countries through Smith asking for higher ball, because the principal efforts towards social re- The experts cite the fact that before \$1,000,000. Various amounts were fixed form had been the Old Age Pension they began their investigations very for the others. All will be given a hear-

now under consideration. Feudalism that coal dust in a mine could explode was receiving an emphatic check from without the presence of gas. The bu reau of mines has demonstrated be-He hoped it would not be introduced yound any possible doubt that bituminburg baseball park, with a capacity started the fighting.

But this is to be only a small par day. The bureau of mines is engaged The amount of British capital invest- in a number of activities looking towas sure there would be no slackening phere for a period of two hours. ment. A parliamentary commission ap-Equipped with one of these helmets, pointed in 1907 presented a report scath-There had been, he mentioned, more a rescuerer can enter a mine immedi- ingly condemning the naval administo the surface before they die. A num-

POST OFFICE ROBBED.

Brantford, Sept. 25.-The Waterford ost office was broken into on Satur day morning, the safe dynamited and over \$3,000 in cash stolen. Postmaster Alex. Rook discovered the robbery

PROBABLY MURDERED.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 25 .- The body of an unidentified man, with legs strapped together above the knees, a rope aroun the waist and a large gash in was washed ashore at Kelly's Island. The

Probably the most polyglot passports in the world are those issued to bulloon pilots and aeroplanists by the Austrian bitumen and tar. The road has been ing a little smuggling?'1'

ENGLISH LEAGUE GAMES. London, Sept. 25.-The following

ootball games were played on Satur Aston Villa, 3; Everton, 0. Liverpool, 1; West Bromwich Al-

Manchester City, 2; Sunderland, 2. Middlesborough, 1; · Bury, 1. Newcastle United, 1; Manchester REGULAR FAVORITE inited, 0. Notts County, 1; Sheffield United, 0. Oldham, 3; Bradford City, 0.

Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Woolwich

Second Division. Bradford, 1; Glossop, 1. Burnley, 1; Grimsby Town, 1 Derby County, 4; Fulham, 3.

# DESTRUCTION OF

That Three Hundred Men Are Dead or Missing

Paris, Sept. 25.-Vice-admiral Bellue commander of the second squadron at tached, telegraphed the minister of marine as follows: "About 300 men are dead or missing,

American Red Cross, the United Mine afternoon and talked to them about the Workers of America and the Pittsburg catastrophe. He was greatly dis-

Crowe, kidnapper of the Cudahy boy in terest in the Red Cross movement has the explosion, M. Delcasse excluded never bought them from him. I never Omaha and later an evangelist, jumped brought him in sympathetic touch that of spontaneous combustion of paid Reid a cent. His confession is ber. He had bought some from the from the window of a hospital. He was with the situation in the mines, will be powder, since it had been regularly re-untrue as far as it deals with me. No captain of the Holt Hill, two or three a normal temperature.

M. Delcasse thought the theory of a

ALLEGED FRAUDS.

found opportunity to pay any particu- stock investment offices of Jared Flagg, and when the orders were sent he lar attention to the accidents in the on West 149th street, Saturday, Flagg took them on his scow and delivered VISITS VICTORIA metal mines and quarries. A favorite and seven other men were arrested on them to the ships. Sometimes, said theme which many writers on the sub- a charge of fraudulently using the the witness the sailors on the ships ject of accidents in mines has been mails in a series of endless chain were drunk and in handling the stores that the carelessness of the miners schemes to defraud investors. Among from the scow to the ship they might was the greatest factor in the cause the prisoners were former United States drop from the slings, get damaged and of deaths. While the experts Treasurer Daniel N. Morgan, of Bridge- be no good to the ship, so they would of the bureau of mines concede that port, Conn.; James K. Schock, said to remain on the scow and be taken by carelessness is a factor in these acci- have been a minister of the Dutch Re- himself. Stores were sent to his hoditions are improving, he said, in Great dents, they declare that is it not nearly formed church; F. Tennyson Neely, tel at Esquimalt and sometimes when Britain, and under the Asquith minis- as important as it is claimed to be. formerly a publisher on Fifth avenue,

he said, he understood that Flagg had

RACE RIOTS.

Cl veland, O., Sept. 25.-A race riot be n whites and blacks broke out in this Saturday at midnight. Three riots

existing in the old country. Canada so far had escaped from the iniquity of an evil land tenure system, and here was the encouragement to possess land, and see it rise in value with the adtal mine belongingz to the bureau. On arrested Charles Lyons, white, said to October 31, at Forbes field, the Pitts- have been a leader of the gang which

The riots were the result of a feud ot several weeks' standing between the whites and blacks.

The latter, the police say, started out to find the former, and when the two fac-tions met there was a fight with pistols, Refer This is the demonstration that Presi-knives, fists and missles. The fighting spread several blocks down the street and entinued until the negroes fled.

# OVER FOUR HUNDRED

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Other notable French disasters of re October 16, 1906-Submarine Lutin lost ff Bizerta, 13 dead. February 8, 1907-Explosion on to edo boat No. 39, 9 dead. February 9, 1907-Cruiser Jean Bart selves."

ost off the northwestern coast of Africa, no deaths. Toulon, 13 dead.

harbor off Calais, 27 dead. aboard cruiser Gloire at Toulon, 1 killed and 13 injured, 5 fatally.

LEATHER ROADS

Birmingham, England, has a road left over cargo. made of leather waste, which is judged to be a complete success. There had when you obtained these goods?" askbeen no use for the waste leather un- ed counsel. til somebody conceived the idea of roadmaking with it. It was first shredded into fine bits and then treated with you did business for yourself, by do- in Victoria to-morrow.

rtable footing for horses.

# EVIDENCE OF REID

OF SEA CAPTAINS

Accused in Navy Yard Prosecution Admits He Smuggled Ship's Stores at Esquimalt

(From Monday's Daily.) Making an absolute denial that -he had ever sold admiralty stores to the John Day this morning occupied the witness box in the county court and was examined by his counsel and the naval authorities?" cross-examined by the crown, telling the latter that the evidence given by Reid was absolutely false.

During his cross-examination Day openly admitted he had carried on a smuggling business at Esquimalt and authorities?" had obtained ship chandler's stores from captains of vessels sailing into Esquimalt, taking these, he said, in payment for loans and accounts run up by the sea captains when ashore.

"There is nothing in it. It is utter y false," said the accused, when quesfoned by Stuart Henderson regarding Mr. Newberry and advised be to put 'I have heard this story, I never ask-

candles that I sold to the Victoria Mawere like the navy candles in court. a crack in the box. There were differ

The witness said he had carried on a ship's chandlery business at Esquimalt as agent for P. McQuade and New York, Sept. 25.—In a raid on the Sons. He visited ships, got orders, the sailors came ashore to get them they would leave some behind. At times he had made loans of \$50 and \$100 to sea captains. "I was a general favorite with them," said Day. "They would come to pay their bills before leaving and I would take it out in

ship's stores from them." Day said he was a regular favorite with Capt. Swant, of the ship Columbia, and bought paint, meat, candles, pork and rope from him when the ship came dismantled to Esquimalt. Capt. and also Norwegian steamers had sold

chinery depot. "Crews were sometimes stupified with drink" said witness, "and often refused to take the stores aboard. then worked with the officers in get ting it shipped and some would be left behind on the scow. The captain being in a hurry would give orders to for stores for 21 years."

He sold the stores locally, trading off coffee and sugar that he obtained in a perfectly legitimate way, he de-

Referring to the load delivered at the Victoria Machinery depot Day said Bullock had tried to graft off him and held the invoice up; saving the stuff was so old and hard it could not be broken up. He had bluffed Bulthe case started against him of theft result in great good. in the police court.

Day was put through a long cross examination by J. A. Aikman, admitting that in some of the trades it was wisely and judiclously expended for smuggling; that he had smuggled a the betterment of the country. little but that all goods had been honestly paid for.

Mr. Aikman ascertained that the acused kept no books of his puchases from ships and that the captains of dividually assessed, he believed that vessels would not give him receipts for noney paid.

'Why?" asked Mr. Aikman. "I don't know why," replied the vitness. "You bet you do," said counsel, "they would be making against them-

his storeroom, witness said when he ments on farm property with a view to Smith, 4 years old. The mother re-August 13, 1908-Explosion aboard felt like it. Asked to come nearer the encourage settlement. Like the single covered her child by the aid of the shool ship Couranne at Toulon, 6 dead. mark he said two or three times a tax system, it was only a sop to public police. September 23, 1908-Gun explosion year, and he had sold paint and canboard cruiser La Touche Treville at dles to the Victoria Machinery depot, rope to Mr. Greer, rope to Mr. Mc-May 17, 1910-Submarine Pluviose re- Gregor and rope to Capt. Petitt. He September 10, 1911-Gun explosion and got them as cheap as possible.

"You never went to the customs

The witness replied he did not. "In doing business for McQuade

"Yes." "You should take it from the cap-Itains and the captains would have to thunderstorms 97 days in the year.

go and get the goods from Mc-BORDEN WILL TAKE "Sometimes I'd get some of the nex

"Yes," you got about four to one, "I'm not such a big thief as that," replied Day and to further question he said he had never bothered the the goods he got from them.

"I suppose Capt. Vivian could sell ne some." he concluded. "Yes, and give away his ship if he felt like making a gift," said Mr. Aik-

The witness said he acted as agent ships. He had two store-rooms on his

Mr. Aikman learned that after telling of next week. Victoria Machinery depot as charged, his lawyer the truth Mr. Henderson and denying the evidence of the had advised Day to pay the customs Crown witnesses Bullock and Reid, the \$1,000 posted after the seizure at the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mr. Alkman: "Before you paid yo knew that the goods were claimed by Witness: "Yes."

"And that Bullock was after the Vicoria Machinery depot scalps?" "Yes. Most bitterly."

"Why should I?" "If those invoices were honest you would not have paid \$1,000?"

"I did it on Mr Henderson's advice. 'Why did you get Mr. Henderson to ee the collector of customs?" "Mr. Spratt telephoned me there was seizure made and Mr. Henderson saw

The witness was asked as to where cording to invoice to the Victoria Machinery Depot and could not rememdifferent kinds, but they were not like chinery Depot as shown in the invoice navy candles. He saw them through

ent kinds. He admitted he kept no books, made no entries and sold the candles below market price. The boxes were not like those exhibited in court. He thought he had told Buck to send the candles to the Depot in the daytime. They would have to go accordexcept at high tide.

Mr. Aikman asked the accused what truth, is bound to suffer," said counsel. "I've told you the truth," replied Day.

Stores for the ship and for other ships Cumberland and Vancouver had been left at Day's for collection.

t had been signed by a person declar- whole and Victoria in particular. ing himself to be Frederick Bullock, but ould car the came man had written

TAX COMMISSION

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at work to defeat it. There is only of improved property at any time." It was very difficult to arrive at an equit-

able rate. In reply to Mr. Malkin, he did not

of speculation. In response to Mr. Lugrin, he felt some difference should be made between wild land in the matter of taxa-Victoria and the northern portion of exploded, blowing off the index and gers within half an hour. The Romania lock with a promise of payment and the Island, for instance, wild land must second fingers of the left hand, which sailed for Italy without landing the FRENCH SAILORS PERISH then Bullock had passed the invoice. be more valuable near the capital than were over the muzzle. He, however, did not pay Bullock any near Prince Rupert. He wished to commoney. Bullock had also told him mend the establishment of that com-

> The opinion he had arrived at was was in his automobile and who did Messina. This steamer is one of the that a low rate of taxation was not so what he could to stop the flow of fleet of the Navigazione General good as a high rate, if the money was blood.

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, who put to him the alternative of whether it young fellow was on the point of colwild land, or for each portion to be in- To-day he is reported much improved the latter was better, but the other was the more expedient method.

Mr. Dean, having quoted local exopinion, he remarked.

cial exemptions for church property, suasion by sentiment, barrowed the and he failed to see why the church child of Mrs. Rosa Smyth in Chicago. nained submerged after diving in the bought ten or twelve cases of candles people should not contribute to the up- Unknown to Mrs. Smyth, she boarded from the captain of The Falls of Dee keep of a community's institutions, the first train to Benton Harbor, where Mr. Alkman asked if captains could whose benefit they enjoyed. Hospitals Silverton was on trial. Sollie played were in a somewhat different position, his part in the drama to perfection. All make profit by buying candles at \$6 as their services were superior, or at he was supposed to do was to cry at and selling them to him at \$2. Day least equal to that of the churches, intervals and gaze on the jury. He did replied there were freighters with which after all in this country were his part, but the jury did not live up to which he did business and these had voluntary organizations, which should expectations. In the closing plea for pay for any privileges they possessed. the defence, counsel asked the jury, in A committee was heard at the after- behalf of little Sollie, not to send noon session from the board of trade, consisting of H. G. Wilson, president; Hon. E. G. Prior, F. A. Pauline and D. in his "mother's" eyes. It was a dra-R. Ker. There will be another session

# OFFICE NEXT WEEK

captains to know if they had stolen Announcement That Sir Wil- Vancouver Finance Committee frid Will Lead Liberals Received With Satisfaction

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Most of the cabinet for many consignments from various ministers have returned to the capital, advocate of municipalizing both firms. The goods would be left at his but pending arrival of Hon, W. S. B. C. Electric Railway and the B. hotel from the city for delivery to the Fielding and Hon. W. Patterson, who Telephone Company-Ald. McMaster ships. He had two store-rooms on his premises. One was open to anyone ap- will be here to-morrow, the cabinet week at the meeting of the finance proaching by water. He had never meeting called for this afternoon has committee. The committee turned taken out a license other than the hotel been postponed till to-morrow. The down his resolution for the creation of transfer of administration to R. L. a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year On further questioning of the witness Borden will likely take place at the end

office cleaning up arrears of work and idea they passed a resolution to write answering hundreds of letters, telegrams and cables from all parts of price on the city system they operated. Canada, and from friends in Britain Both these matters have yet to come and sister dominions, expressing regret before the council. at Thursday's defeat. The premier is Ald. McMaster's proposed bylaw in preserving his usual serenity, and while regard to the B. C. Electric Railway is still confident the policies he stood for are in the truest interests of Canada of \$500,000 to form the nucleus of a and the Empire, he has no criticisms sinking fund for the ultimate purchase "Notwithstanding your knowledge to make of the people's verdict. The you did not give information to the announcement that he will still devote feet it would be necessary that future his energies, experience and statesman- city councils should year by year pass ship to the leadersship of the Liberal a similar bylaw until the whole necesparty is received with general satisfac- sary amount had been made up. At

ments favorably thereon. One of the first results of the change of government will be a change in the personnel of the national transcontinental commission. Chairman Parent announces he will resign and other members of the commission will probably do likewise. It is not expected that Mr. Borden will weild the axe on such a transaction, and that it would the candles came from that he sold ac- Liberal officials in the civil service to not be likely to be a profitable investany extent, but a few heads will ment. And when Ald Crowe offered ar doubtless fall, including possibly three amendment to the effect that a plebisdeputy ministers.

The plans of the defeated ministers ted to the people asking whether they will not be known until after the were in favor of purchasing the comcabinet conference this week.

ORDER OF BEAVERS. Meeting To-morrow Evening-Organ

izers Already in the Field. The next meeting of the local colony ing to tides, as a landing could not be No. 1, of Victoria's own particular framade effectively at the Depot wharf ternal order-the Benevolent Protec-

tive Order Beavers-the "Best People motive Reid could have in committing of Britain," as one of its members put asking them to set a price on the city perjury. By doing so he would be liable it, will be held to-morrow evening in system of the company, although Ald to imprisonment and also to lose his Eagle's hall, Government street. This navy pension. "Reid, by telling the order was organized here and the grand lodge will be here. Organizers are already in the field

Ambrose Richardson, chief officer on extending the scope of the first benthe cable ship Restorer, lying in Esqui-malt harbor, said he had sold old stores ed in western Canada. Ladysmith is from the Restorer to the value of \$25 being organized, an organizer left for o John Day, but no paint or candles. Kamloops this afternoon, others go to Wednesday and Calgary at the end of Harvey Combe, registrar of voters, the week. The aim of those organiz- poli. The warships carried no troops, said in reference to the voter's applica- ing the order is to make it a complete and it is understood will confine their tion put in at the former hearing that success and a credit to Canada as a time to watching the coast. They will

In the Victoria Colony there are alhe could not identify the witness Bul- ready over 400 members. The organ-Locke, of the Holthill, and Capt. lock as the man who signed it, although ization is absolutely non-political and Blanche, of the Falls of Dee, the cap- the signature was like that of Bullock. non-sectarian. The ritualistic work tains of the Blythwood and the Sante It had been sworn to in March, 1908. He and lectures will be impressive and instructive. The organization will apmore than one quarter at the present time. England was the richest country age limit of eighteen years making the at three points on the coast of Tripol benefits of the order available to a In a published interview, the present large section of the younger members Turkish charge d'affaires at Paris deof the community. In cases of acci- clares that he has no knowledge of the dent or sickness a benefit of \$10 per negotiations being opened by Italy on OPENS SESSIONS week will be paid while a death benefit the subject of Tripoli. "If Italy has any of \$100 is fixed.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Dragged Shot-Gun Through Bushes man, If Italy lands troops in Tripoli Muzzle First.

(From Monday's Daily.) A shooting accident from a cause

that is all too frequent occurred at think the alteration of the 4 per cent. Metchosin early yesterday, the victim rate would lead to the encouragement being a young man named Alexander. in Tripoli caused alarm here. While tracking some birds through Italian liner Romania, bound from the bushes young Alexander was drag- Constantinople, on arrival in the Darging his gun behind him, with the denalles early Saturday morning, was stock on the ground. The trigger boarded by the Italian vice-consul, who tion in the neighborhood of the city of caught in some bushes and the charge ordered the captain to land his passon-

'Alexander started to walk towards the city and was picked up a couple his whole scheme was a bluff to evade mission, because he believed it would of hours later, very weak from the loss that the Turks have captured the of blood, by W. H. Wilkerson, who Italian steamer Regina Margherita

Mr. Wilkerson broke the speed regu lations to get him in to the nospital, and before he reached St. Joseph's the and before he reached St. Joseph's the acorns, leaves and the soft bark of trees. was better for fixed tax to be set on lapsing from shook and loss of blood.

PLAN FAILED.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Borrowing a baby amples of taxation, and the effect on to display as her own in an effort to real estate, proceeded to declare his influence a jury to acquit her husband adhesion to the poll tax, as the only of burglary, failed to impress a Benton tax which some people paid in this pro- Harbor, Mich., jury, and Mrs. Harry vince, also against a graduated income Silverton barely escaped a charge of Asked how often he sold stores from tax, and the exemption of improve-kidnapping the borrowed child, Sollie

> The Silvertons had no children, He was opposed to any special finan- Mrs. Silverton, believing in jury pur-"papa" to jail. There were tears in the lawyer's eyes, in Sollie's eyes and also matic scene, but the jurors voted guilty. Meantime Mrs. Smyth became alarmed when Sollie did not return Java is said to be the region of the home. She told the Chicago police and globe where it thunders oftenest, having they got track of the child, who was returned to the mother.

## MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE RATEPAYERS

Discusses Municipalization of Tramway

Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- That ardo brought up both these matters last purchase the B. C. Electric Railway. favor of submitting the question to a of next week.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is busy in his gards the B. C. Telephone Company

tion, and the Conservative press comcity solicitor pointed out that future ouncils could not be bound by such a

ylaw made by a previous council The committee argued the subject of he desirablity of such a proceeding, but they evidently were not in sympathy with Ald. McMaster's views They seemed to think that, one way or another the city would lose money over cite should, in preference, be submit pany at the end of their present franchise, or, of consolidating the franchise of the city and surrounding districts it may annex by extension of the time to 25 years—this amendment

was unanimously carried The other proposed municipalizing effort in connection with the B. C. Tel ephone Company called forth the reading of the report of the aldermanic ommittee which studied the question December last. It was decided that the city clerk write to the company Crowe stated that he thought it would be only a waste of time

### ITALY PREPARES

(Continued from page 1.)

FOR EMERGENCY

not interfere only in the event of all

outbreak on the part of Turkey. Reported Landing of Troops. Paris, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Rome gives unconfirmed desire to take Tripoli from us." said the charge, "we will defend ourselves,

and our defence will be desperate. "The whole population will rise as one she will find it something worse than military promenade. We will immed ately expel all Italian subjects and de-

nounce the treaties." Alarm at Constantinople. Constantinople, Sept. 25.-Rumor that Italian troops have disembarked

mails. Rumored Capture of Steamer. Port Sald, Sept. 25.-It is reported Italiana of Genoa.

In some parts of Russia the only food

### COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

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yourself before winter. Price \$1.00

## Cyrus H. Bowes

CHEMIST. Tel. 425 and 450. 1228 Government.

Great Crowd T Street to Awai Barnard and Mo

The Conservative Victoria went out to nres last night, and he pendulum-as ulsions are descri was unmistakeably direction all the tir difficulty in developi thusiasm which wa

was loud. The victory of M city awoke them to of what was requi even as they respon returns from the ea they were shown of the Times office great screen adjace ardour to the exp rendered them one

exuberance. From a compan Broad street was th tion. There the cr await the results f middle west, and steadily increased very soon became now and then, besi returns, the Times screen a summary showing the exact ties to that poin the crowd to spec going to happen, of course intensi waiting upon the Although the was displayed it hat the greatest Enthusiasm was a exhaust itself in and therefore the ssociable with o

when the issues fight close, never coming into ex Late in the eve husiasm was at i of the assurance given that the Co returned to power companied by Pr peared on the sc mediately surroun porters and for a as if they would jolting indignity ride through the sels prevailed h cerned-and a "t requisitioned to d From the emin member-elect deli in the course of w supporters for the

half, and stated t themselves in line Dominion as in the British con cost of a few pot When he resur McBride was voci to address the c glare of the to of the province joy at the result he had predicted of the Dominion able terms in favo ever had been result of the figh they were about era of governme that the country per and develop than at present u idministration would be sincere

After one or t ne accoustics cidentally their drove off toward where another sl ng of thanksgiv very late before their normal asp LONDON

London, Sept. 2 Canadian election conversation at day. Tremendo over the complete Papers give pron interview and sk and Laurier. Right Hon. Jose the Pall Mall Gaz

Canadians on rep ity agreement." Comment from the vote was pub as follows: Sir procity is as dea Norton Griffith as though recipr of all things. Ha ed it would have the past to turn purely business justified in prese fact that a man with his neighbo

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RETURNING TO EAST COAST,

of Barley-Other Seattle News.

East Coast.

America and Hamburg.

Humboldt Steamship Company, south-

DEMANDED HIGHER PAY.

acoma Longshoremen, Knowing of

Shortage of Men, Tried to Held

Up Company but Got Stung.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 22.—Sixty-five

Seattle stevedores pulled the Pacific

Coast Steamship Company out of a

The men were hurried from Seattle

Wednesday when the company discov-

STRIKE RIOTS IN SPAIN.

LOADING WHALE OIL

Oanfa Reached Outer Docks to

Take on Homeward Bound

Cargo—Bellerophon Coming

The shipments are not so large

those taken by the Keemun, the last

of the Holt vessels to steam from this

port for Liverpool via the Orient.

When the Oanfa gets away from here

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# ELECTION NIGHT

Street to Await Returns -Barnard and McBride Speak

The victory of Mr. Barnard in the ty awoke them to an incipient sense what was required of them, and en as they responded to the call the turns from the east and elsewhere, they were shown from the windows

From a comparatively early hour ad street was the centre of attracdle west, and as its dimensions yesterday. ry soon became impassable. Every wand then, besides issuing the bareurns, the Times displayed on the even a summary of the situation wing the event positive. ily increased the thoroughfare owing the exact position of the parto that point, and this enabled crowd to speculate as to what was ing to happen, a possibility which ourse intensified the interest in ting upon the further results. Although the utmost enthusiasn displayed it must be stated also WILL REMAIN IN HOUSE

the greatest order was preserved usiasm was allowed to spend and ust itself in vocal eccentricities therefore the dangers which are iable with old country elections n the issues are keen and the oming into existence. ate in the evening when the en iasm was at its height on account the assurance which had just been en that the Conservatives would be ed to power G. H. Barnard ac

panied by Premier McBride, apred on the scene. They were imately surrounded by their supin Canada of American aggression, the annext of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed hemselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed hemselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the rest of the supporters for their efforts on his belief, and stated that they had placed themselves in line with the supporters for th

Pacific had spoken in unmistak- Liberalism stood. uld be sincere, good and faithful.

ng of thanksgiving was held. It was tinue at the head of the party. heir normal aspect.

LONDON OPINIONS.

London, Sept. 22.-The result of the anadian elections is the sole topic of nversation at hotels and clubs to-Tremendous surprise is evinced ver the completeness of the turn-over. apers give prominence to a Borden erview and sketches of both Borden and Laurier.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain wires he Pall Mall Gazette: "I congratulate anadians on repudiation of reciproc-

Comment from prominent people on is follows: Sir Gilbert Parker: "Reci-Norton Griffiths, M. P.: "It looked or Burrell; Solicitor-General, W. B.

s though reciprocity would be the end Nantel. f all things. Had it been consummated it would have caused Imperialists of the past to turn in their graves." The Evening News says: "From a London. purely business standpoint Laurier was stified in presenting the pact, but the

fact that a man is on friendly terms tive for his tearing the fence down between them." This afternoon's papers all contain

m American papers.

alien commercial treaty."

The Globe says: "In the death of the reciprocity treaty the Canadians have withstood nobly the temptation for loser trade, and have resisted the silver hair and silver voice. They have bettern, the eighteen-year-old son of Cap-kept one fact before them, the idea of tall Fenton, was drowned here Tuesday. The speed of the considering at this time any plan two ships. The Bellerophon on one to follow the example of the Interna-

amateur lacrosse club, was on one of the imbued with the spirit of their ancestors."

The Westminster Gazette says: "All may join in salute to the fallen leader. His reputation is secure, and he needs no pity. The question upon which he went to the people was especially a straight issue and he lost."

amateur lacrosse club, was on one of the boats owned by Messrs. Gilley Brothers, by w.om he was employed. In stepping off the vessel with the intention of alighting off the vessel with the intention of alighting of the vessel with the intention of alighting on the wharf in the North Arm of the water between the boat he had just been on and another one. Repes were immediately thrown out to him, but he failed to grasp them and drowned.

Straight issue and he lost."

amateur lacrosse club, was on one of the boat some dividing the passage slightly under thirties the office the passage slightly under thirties the office the passage from the Orient the other Holt liner came across in twelve days and five hours, about twelve hours faster than her rival. It is expected that the Bellerian ophen will make an attempt this trip to surpass the Protesilaus' record.

The New South Wales marriage rate ophen will make an attempt this trip to surpass the Protesilaus' record.

CHAMP CLARK'S VIEWS

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22.-When Steamship Luckenbach to Take Cargo Champ Clark, speaker of the national STREET SCENES house of representatives, arrived to-day to be the guest of the state fair, day to be the guest of the state fair, he was asked if his supposed humor-ous remarks about annexation at a bach, now bound for this port from banquet sometime ago had not aided in Nome and St. Michael, the vessel will

wrote the following statement:
"My remarks about annexation did not do half as much to defeat recipro- charter to the Western Alaska Steamcity in Canada as did President Taft's ship Company, but on her arrival from speeches in which he insisted on hur- Alaska ports will be taken in charge rying up agreeing to reciprocity in this by Balfour, Guthrie & Company, who

(Sgd.) "CHAMP CLARK." ACCUSED OF BRIBERY.

Quebec, Sept. 22.—Louis Ietourneau ton mill. the Times office and later on the and Elsire Depere will have to appear the Times office and later on the in the police court to-morrow in answer as screen adjacent, stimulated their to the summons issued against them dour to the explosive point, and charging them with having bribed Rene charge for the summons of seething to have him withdraw from the charge for the Kosmos liner Serak returned to the charge for the Kosmos liner Serak returned to the charge for the eat screen adjacent, stimulated their in the police court to-morrow in answer Leduc to have him withdraw from the There the crowd congregated to lier to-day who dismissed the objection the results from the east and the raised by Mr. Letourneaus, advocate,

# LEAD OPPOSITION

FOR COMING SESSION

close, never threatened the peace Probable Composition of Bor- hole here when they completed unloadden's Cabinet-Winding Up Business

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Capitalists to-day left exhausted by a tunner of long-are trying to realize the political earth-last few days, while a number of long-shoremen, union members among those who showed up, seized the occasion to who showed up, seized the occasion to rters and for a moment it appeared Conservative victory was entirely undemand extra pay for handling the conservative victory was entirely unas if they would be subjected to the spected even by the most sanguine indignity of a "shoulder high" ride through the streets. Wiser counsels prevailed however—for all concerned—and a "tally-ho" was hastily requisitioned to do the freight work. From the eminence of the bus the member-elect delivered a brief speech, in the course of which he thanked his

Dominion as in favor of maintaining lation from the fact that the party went down to defeat with colors flying, with a united front and with no stigma when he resumed his seat Previous of the control o When he resumed his seat Premier of disgrace attached. Though numeratically as weak in the new parliament as address the crowd. Rising in the the Conservatives were after 1896, conre of the torchlight the premier ditions are entirely different, and when the province expressed his great parliament meets next month Sir Wil-

s in favor of empire. If there The premier and R. L. Borden ver had been any doubt as to the return to the city in a few days, the of government; and he would say the duties of premiership. A fortnight in stopping work. at the country was certain to pros- will probably elapse before a change is and develop even at a greater rate made, as the cabinet will, according to an at present under the Conservative precedent, clear up a large accumuladministration which he believed tion of arrears of departmental busi-

ness before resigning office. After one or two others had tested Sir Wilfrid will probably remain as accoustics of the street, and in-entally their lungs, the tally-ho ing session at least. He will have berove off toward the Broad street hall hind him as loyal a following as ever there another short impromptu meet- and the general desire is that he conlate before the streets resumed Borden's first duty will be to select a cabinet.

Forecast of Cabinet.

The composition of it will probably be about as follows: President of Privy Council, R. L. Borden; Minister of Public Works, O. S. Crockett: Minister of Finance, Geo Perley; Minister of Justice, R. Doherty; Minister of Marine, Hon. L. P. Pelletier; Postmaster-General, F. D. Monk Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. Geo. E. Foster; Minister of Customs, Andrew Broder; Minister of Railways, immediately commenced work in stow- She is 3842 tons net. Haughton Lennox; Minister of Labor, T. W. Crothers; Minister of the Intere vote was published to-day in brief lor, Dr. Roche; Minister of Militia, R.

Dr. Sproule will likely get the speak- and 4,000 barrels of whale oil to be her former run in Australia. ership and Hon. Clifford Sifton has first lowered into the hold of the Oanfa choice of the High Commissionership at while she remains at the Outer Wharf.

LEFT FOR TORONTO.

with his neighbor is not sufficient mo- V. A. C. Lacrosse Team Plays for Mann Cup Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

Vancouver, Sept. 22.-The V. A. C. abled details of Canadian elections lacrosse team left last night for Toand local comment, including opinions ronto to play for the Mann Cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur The Evening Standard, editorially, championship. The players are travels: "The overwhelming character of ling by special car attached to the outpeople's decision on reciprocity is going Atlantic express and will go di-ore than was expected here, For once rect to Toronto. The cup matches will we have not over-estimated but under- be played on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. The pire, which has turned its back on an Milton Oppenheimer, H. Fowler, Joe Reynolds and Arthur Godfrey.

DROWNED IN THE FRASER.

New Vestminster, Sept. 22.-Thomas calls, which shows that they are still amateur lacrosse club, was on one of the of her former trips from Yokohama tional Harvester Company, and offer to

OUTBALL PLAYERS

Great Crowd Throngs Broad the defeat of the reciprocity proposition by Canada yesterday. Mr. Clark around the Horn to New York and the Soccer and Referees' Associations Cannot Come to The Luckenbach has been under Terms Regarding Charges

ton mill.

The little steamer Georgia, which both divisions. This was turned down

Leduc to have him withdraw from the contest in Quebec east. This was the decision reached by Mr. Justice Lange-Nettleton miles. The vessel sailed vessel sai Nettleton mills. The vessel sailed yes-terday for the west coast of South although a payment of \$2 for a referee The Matson liner Hilonian shifted necessitate the players footing the bill to Seattle from Tacoma Wednesday to themselves. This they are not prepared complete her cargo for the Hawaiian to do, arguing that they are not going to pay for the privilege of playing The steamship Humboldt, of the football.

The great trouble arises from the fact bound from Skagway, arrived at that the referees will not officiate at Ketchikan Wednesday night. senior games unless t'rey get the second division as well. Thus although the seniors are willing to accept the referees' terms, they are unable to do so because the second division players are

inwilling. At the meeting of the Soccer Association held last evening there was some talk of ignoring the Referees' Associa-tion altogether and appointing referees from amongst the players, who are not taking part in the games. This plan was followed last night, and Bob Whyte ing a shipment of cement yesterday of Jimmy Pettigrew and Wilson were morning from the steamer President. appointed to handle to-morrow's game, but that it will be continued throughout the season is very doubtful.

Very little business was transacted at ered that most of its Tacoma gang had last evening's meeting, the delegates Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Capitalists to-day been exhausted by a rush of work the being unable to resist the tumultous

# CANADIAN SERVICE

Fahiti, Formerly Port Kingston, to Be Placed on San Francisco Run From Antipodes

Although it was at first thought Gijon, Spain, Sept. 22.-Work was y at the result of the elections. As had predicted, he said, the whole the Dominion from the Atlantic to amply justify the principles for which and specific had from the Imperial Direct West India Mail Line, would be used in the ser-Mataro, Spain, Sept. 22.—A general vice between Sydney and this port, alt of the fight it was now past and former to arrange for giving up office strike was begun here to-day. The advices received here yesterday state of the fight it was now past and former to arrange for giving up office strike was begun here to-day.

We're about to enter upon a new after fifteen years, the latter to assume movement was about half successful that the liner will be placed on the movement was about half successful run between Wellington and San arrange for giving up office was begun here to-day. Francisco. The vessel has been renamed the Tahiti in order that the company may have all its ships bearing the names derived from the Miaori

anguage Several years ago the Union Steam ship Company established a new service between the Antipodes and San Francisco and used the old boats of the line, which were formerly on this run, having been replaced by the Makura, Marama and Zealandia. The Aorangi and Maital have been maintaining the service, but travel between those places has been found to have increased so rapidly that larger vessels are required. The Tahiti will replace the

Maitai. On the arrival of the Port King-(From Friday's Daily.) ston in Sydney she is to be thorough-Returning here to commence load- ly overhauled for her new run. She ing her homeward bound cargo, the is only seven years old and is equip-Blue Funnel liner Oanfa, Capt. Lycett, ped with all the latest modern conveniences and appliances. With all arrived at the Outer Docks yesterday her boilers working she can maintain Walker, C. A. E. Kemp; Minister of Agriculture, afternoon. A large gang of stevedores a speed of 18 knots for many hours.

ing the large shipments of whale oil The three steamships now in the and canned salmon into the holds of Canadian-Australian service will no or, Dr. Roche; Minister of Militia, R. S. Lake; Secretary of State, Senator the big steamship. She will also load til the new liner, now in course of Chabot, C. Lougheed; Minister of Mines, Goodeve considerable general freight at this construction, is ready to take up the run. The Zealandia will then be There are 10,000 cases of salmon taken off this route and put back on

MAY CONTINUE FIGHT.

Steel Trust Declared to Be Too Power ful to Yield Without Struggle.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Repre on her homeward trip she will have sentative O. A. Stanley, chairman of every inch of her cargo space utilized by the large shipments of general the steel investigating committee of the merchandise which are now being House, is quoted to-day as saying: "The company is too powerful to yield rushed across the Pacific to Oriental without a struggle to any demand that Next of the Blue Funnel liners due to arrive here from Liverpool is the do not believe the department of justice Bellerophon, Capt. Collister, which left is at all sure yet that it can prove that Yokohama a week ago to-morrow. this corporation exists in violation of She is not scheduled to arrive until the Sherman law. It also remains to be stimated Canadian loyalty to the emplayers are accompanied by W. Clark, Sept. 30, but will most likely to here seen whether the House committee will players are accompanied by W. Clark, shout Friday morning. The steam about Friday morning. The steam- bring to light facts which will prove ship is bringing a full cargo of freight, restraint of trade and monopoly. It is my opinion, however, that eventually including much Old Country merchandise as well as large shipments of the steel trust will consent to a volun-

tary dismemberment." Between the Bellerophon and the Mr. Stanley does not believe that the

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS. Programme Is to Be Presented

Club Next Week. The following programme will be The following programme will be On Friday evening the swimming given by members of the swimming club will meet to make final arrangeclub in the Y. M. C. A. tank next ments for its part in the opening cere

Wednesday 8 to 9-1, Novelty, with night shirts and lighted candles. En trants, L. Moody, Wm. McNeill, S. Gill, M. Thomas, and G. Stott. 2. world of a wonderful invention through the death of the inventor was revealed by John A. Britton, secretary of the Pacific The Conservatives of the city of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of the colonies.

The Conservatives of the city of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of the city of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night, and as the swing of victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night and victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night and victoria went out to meet their pleasures last night and victor

(4) Team Race, Vancouver vs. Victoria. (5) Polo, Vancouver vs. Vic-

INVENTOR DEAD.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 22.-The loss to the

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria-G. H. Barnard, C. Vancouver-H. H. Stevens, C. Nanaimo-F. H. Shepherd,

Comox-Atlin-Duncan Ross L. (prob-New Westminster-J. D. Taylor, C. Yale-Cariboo-Martin Burrell, C. Kootenay-A. S. Goodeve, C.

ALBERTA. Calgary-R. B. Bennet, C. Edmonton-Hon. F. Oliver, L. McLeod-D. Warnack, L. Medicine Hat-W. A. Buchanan, L. Red Deer-Dr. Clark, L. Strathcona-J. M. Douglas, L. Victoria-W. H. White, L.

SASKATCHEWAN. Assiniboia-J. G. Turiff, L. Battleford-A. Champagne, L. Humboldt-Dr. Neely, L. Mackenzie-Dr. E. L. Cash, L. Moose Jaw-W. E. Knowies, L Prince Albert-W. W. Rutan, L. Qu'Appelle-R. S. Lake, C. Regina-W. M. Martin, L. Saltcoats-T. McNutt, L. Saskatoon-D. McLean, C.

Brandon-J. A. M. Aikins, C. Dauphin-R. Cruise, L. Lisgar-W. H. Sharpe, C. Macdonald-W. D. Staples, C. Marquette-W. J. Roche, C. Portage la Prairie-A. E. Meighen, Provencher-J. A. F. Bleau, C. Selkirk-G. H. Bradburry, C. Souris-Dr. Schaeffner, C. Winnipeg-A. Haggart, C.

ONTARIO.

Algoma East-W. R. Smythe, C.

Algoma West-A. C. Boyce, C. Brant-J. H. Fisher, C. Brantford-W. F. Cockshutt, C. Brockville-John Webster, C. Bruce North-Hugh Clark, C. Bruce South-J. J. Donnelly, C. Carleton-E. Kidd, C. Dufferin-John Best, C. Dundas—A. Broder, C. Durham—C. J. Thornton, C. Elgin East-David Marshall, C. Elgin West-T. W. Crothers, K. C., Essex North-O. J. Wilcox, C. Essex South-A. H. Clarke, L. Frontenac-Dr. J. W. Edwards, C. Glengarry-J. A. McMillon, L. Grenville-Dr. Reid, C. Grey East-Dr. Sproule, C. y acclamation. Grey North-W. S. Middlebro, C. Grey South-R. J. Ball, C. Haldimand-F. R. Lalor, C. Halton-David Henderson, C. Hamilton East-Samuel Barker, C. Hamilton West-T. J. Stewart, C. Rimouski-H. Boulay, C. and Nat. Hastings West-E. Gus Porter, C. Hastings East-W. J. Northrup, C. Turon East-Jas. Bowman, C. Huron South-J. J. Merner, C. Huron West-E. N. Lewis, C. Kent East-D. A. Gordon, L. Kent West-A. B. McCoig, L. Kingston-W. F. Nickle, C.

Leeds-George Taylor, C. Lennox and Addington-W. J. Lincoln-E. A. Lancaster, C. London-Major Beattie, C. Middlesex East-Peter Elson, C. Middlesex North-G. Elliott, C. Middlesex West-Duncan Ross, L. Muskoka-W. Wright, C. Nipissing-George Gordon, C. Norfolk-W. A. Charlton, L.

Lambton East-J. E. Armstrong, C.

Lanark South-Hon. John Haggart, C.

Lambton West-F. F. Pardee, L.

Lanark North-W. Thorburn, C.

Northumberland East - Henry Northumberland West-A. Munson. Ontario North-S. S. Sharp, C. Ontario South-Wm. Smith. C.

Ottawa (2)-A. E. Fripp and Dr. J. L.

Oxford North-E. W. Nesbitt, L. Oxford South-D. Sutherland, C. Parry Sound-Jas. Arthur, C. Peel-R. Blain, C. Perth North-H. B. Morphy, C. Perth South-M. Steele, C. Peterboro East-J. A. Sexsmith. C. Peterboro West-J. H. Burnham, C. Prescott-C. Quesnelle, C. Prince Edward-B. R. Hepburn, C. Renfrew North-G. V. White, C. Renfrew South-Dr. Malony, C. Russell-Hon, C. Murphy, L. Simcoe East-W. H. Bennett, C. Simcoe North-J. A. Currie, C. Simcoe South-H. Lennox, C. Stormont-D. O. Alguire, C.

Thunder Bay and Rainy River-Postned to October 5. Toronto Centre-E. Bristol, C. Toronto East-A. Kemp, C. Toronto North-Hon, G. E. Foster, C. Toronto South-C. Macdonald, C. Toronto West-E. B. Osler, C. Victoria and Haliburton-Col. Sam Hughes, C.

Waterloo North-W. J. Wiechel, C. Waterloo South-G. A. Clare, C. Welland-W. M. German, L. (accl.) Wellington North-W. A. Clarke, C. Wellington South-Kelly Evans, C. Wentworth-Gordon C. Wilson, C. York Centre-T. G. Wallace, C. York North-J. A. M. Armstrong, C. York South-W. F. MacLean, C.

QUEBEC. Argenteuil-G. H. Perley, C. Bagot-J. E. Marcile, L. Beauce-Hon. H. S. Beland, L.

Beauharnois—L. J. Papineau, L. Bellchase—O. E. Talbot, L. Berthier—J. A. Barrette, C. Bonaventure-Hon. C. Marcil, L. Brome-G. H. Baker, C. ille, Nat.

Carleviox-R. Forget, C. Chateauguay—J. P. Brown, L.
Chicoutimi and Saguenay—J. Girard.
L. F. Levesque, C. and Nat.; B. A.
The immediate car Scott, C., and E. Boivin, Nat. No re-

turns. Compton-F. Cromwell, C. Dorchester-A. Sevigny, C. Brouillard, L.

Gaspe-Hon. L. Lemieux, L.; Dr. L. . Gauthier, Nat. No returns. Hochelaga—L. Coderre, C. Huntington-J. A. Robb, L.; Dr. N. Walsh, C. No returns. Jacques Cartier-F. D. Monk, Nat. bault, C. No returns, Kamouraska-Ernest Lapointe, L. Laprairie and Napierville-R. A. Lanctot, L.

Labelle-H. Achin, C. and Nat. Laval-J. E. E. Leonard, C. Levis-B. Bourassa, L.; Jos. Begin, C. No returns. L'Islet-E. Paquet, C. Lotbiniere.-E. Fortier, L. Maisonneuve-A. Verville, Labor.

Maskinonge-A. Bellemare, C. and Megantic-L. Pacaud, L. Mississquoi-F, W. Kay, L.; Dr. Pickle, C. No returns. Montcalm-D. A. Lafortune, L. Montmagny-D. O. Lesperance, C. and

Montmorenci-G. Parent, L.; R. Forget, C. No returns.

Montreal. St. Mary's-M. Martin, L. St. James-L. A. Lapointe, C. St. Lawrence-R. Bickerdike, L. St. Antoine-H. B. Ames, C. St. Annes-C. J. Doherty, C. Nicholet-G. Turcotte, L. Pontiac-G. H. Brabazin, C. Portneuf-M. S. Delisle, L. Quebec Centre-A. Lachance, L. Quebec East-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, L.;

Quebec West-W. Power, L, Quebec County-L. P. Pelletier, C. Richelieu-A. Cardin, L. Richmond and Wolfe-E. W. Tobin,

Rouville-Hon. R. Lemieux, L. St. Hyacinthe-L. J. Gauthier, L. St. Johns and Iberville-J. Demers, .; E. Lareau, C. and Nat. No returns. Davidson, C. No returns. Sherbrooke-F. N. McCrea, L. Soulanges-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, L. Stanstead-C. H. Lovell, L.; G. W. Paige, C.; G. R. Brunet, Nat. No re-

Temascouta-C. A. Gauvreau, L. Terrebonne-W. B. Nantel, C. Three Rivers and St. Maurice-L. P. formand, C. clamation. Vaudreuil-G. Bover. L. Wright-E. B. Devlin, L. Yamaska-A. A. Mondou, C.

NEW BRUNSWICK. St. John, City and County-J. W. Daniel, C. St. John City-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, L Carlton-F. B. Carvell, L. Charlotte-T. A. Hartt, C. Victoria-P. Michaud. L. York-O. S. Crocket, C.

Queens and Sunbury-H. H. Mac-Kings and Albert-G. W. Fowler, C. Westmoreland-H. R. Emmerson, L. Kent-F. J. Robideux. C. Northumberland-Hon. G. Morrison,

Restigouche-J. Reid, L.

Gloucester-O. M. Turgeon, L.

NOVA SCOTIA. Antigonish-W. Chisholm, L. Annapolis-S. W. Pickup, L. Cape Breton, South-W. F. Carroll,

Cape Breton, North-D. D. Mackenzie, L. Colchester-J. Stanfield, C. Digby-C. Jameson, C. Inverness-A. W. Chisholm, L. Cumberland-E. N. Rhodes, C. Queen's, Shelbourne - F. B. Mcurdy. C. Guysboro-J. H. Sinclair, L.

Halifax-Dr. Blackader, L.; R. L. orden. C. Hants-Dr. J. D. Black, L. Kings-A. de W. Foster, C. Pictou-E. M. Macdonald, L. Richmond-G. W Kyte, L; J A illies, C. No reports. Yarmouth—B. B. Law, L. Lunenburg-J. D. Sperry, L.; Dr. D.

tewart, C. No reports. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Queens (2)-L. E. Prowse, D. Nichson. C. Prince-J. W. Richards, L.

Fraser, C. No returns.

Kings-J. J. Hugnes, L.; A. L.

# forty yards each. (5) Polo. Saturday, (1) Novelty, (2) Exhibition, (3) Fancy and Plate Diving. RAILROAD WRECKS

Public Sentiment Aroused to Demand More Efficient Inspection of Roads

with preferential rates for the colonies.

The and I were both quoted by the anti-reciprocity crowd in Canada, the was unmistakeably moving in their direction all the time they found little difficulty in developing a strain of cutifficulty in developin Eureka, the Columbia river and on the Sound.

The British steamship Belle of Spain came up the Sound Wednesday from Victoria and will discharge a shipment of 6,000 tons of nitrate at Dupont before coming here. She will load lumber at the Schwager-Nettleton mill.

The little steamer Georgia, which killed and twice as many injured. The urious thing about the accident was that the coaches immediately in rear of the engine, and those further behind, remained on the track, while two lighter coaches which had been sand-Chambly and Vercheres-J. H. Rain- wiched in, were whipped from the middle of the train and shot to the bottom Champlain-P. E. Blondin, C. and of a forty-foot gulch. It seems reasonable to believe that if these coaches had been as heavily built as the others that escaped injury they would not

The immediate cause of the accident was a defective rail, or what is known technically as a "piped" rail. A piped rail is one that contains a hollow space, like the tube of a pipe, and it is Drummond and Athabaska - 0. said to be a most dangerous defect, because no test now in use will reveal it. To all appearances the rail is sound and solid, and so passes inspection. To a layman it would seem that a weight test would reveal the truth, but it may be that even solid rails vary a few ounces to the hundred pounds, and that Joliette-J. A. Dubeau, L.; J. P. Guil- the piped rail would deceive even the scales. At any rate, practical railroad men declare that they know of no remedy against the chances of such an accident as that at Manchester. A cor-L'Assompton — P. A. Seguin, L.; J. respondent of the New York Sun de-derin, Nat. No returns. clares that the defects in steel rails are due to the changed process of making them. Some years ago they were made by the Bessemer method, but now they are made on the open hearth. This writer asserts that under the present system piped rails and other flaws are much more likely to occur than under the English method.

As far as the railroads are concerned there is one very good reason why they should prefer the open-hearth process It is cheaper. It may have other disadvantages, too, but as long as it is more economical it will likely commend itself to the rail manufacturer. This matter will be investigated by the New York State Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is expected that these bodies will make no mere perfunctory examination and report, since the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission is credited with having said that "one big railroad official locked up would do more to protect and safe-guard the travelling public than any number of fines and suits." This remark recalls the often-recommended remedy for railroad acts-the tieing of a railroad director on the pilot of every locomotive. There can be no doubt that the damage to their rolling stock, the suits for loss of life or for injuries, and the undesirable advertising every railroad receives from a wreck are all incentives to railway officials to exercise due caution, even if they are supposed not to be actuated by the feelings of humanity common to

their fellows. It is realized by the public, and is admitted by railroad men, that the Shefford-G. H. Boivin, L.; James craze for saving time is at the bottom, responsible for most of the accidents on American railroads. This demand springs from the passengers, and the railroads that do not yield to it will suffer in their earnings. A great road spends hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising the saving of an hour in the run from Nov York to Chicago. It will spend millions in being able to advertise it; and to reward this Two Mountains-J. A. Ethier, L. By enterprise the public will hasten to buy tickets by that line. As a matter of fact, the hour that one saves between Chicago and New York is just as apt as not to be frittered away in a barber shop at the end of the journey. Few passengers can make a dollar in that hour; but, instead of trying to reason with the public, the railroads, which are often said to be deaf to public opinion, hasten to gratify the most senseless and the most costly of the demands that are made upon them.

It is a fact that more people are killed on the railroads of the United States through railroad accidents than fell in the war with Spain, and they have not the satisfaction of knowing that they fell in a good cause. Moreover, the ratio of accidents to the traffic does not appear to be decreasing. The idea of strapping a director to the pilot of a locomotive is not a logical one, but it is almost excusable in the face of the failure of justice to hold anyone criminally responsible for what is, in many cases, a more or less criminal negligence. Until the railroads ome forward with a better plan their directors may expect to be fiercely assailed in the newspapers.-Mail and Empire.

REBELS WELL ORGANIZED.

Pekin, Sept. 22.-Chao Erh Feng. military commander of Cheng-tu, reports that the insurgents have organized their the insurgents have organized their forces, have artillery and are numerically strong. As fast as one force is disposed of others appear, he says. It is held here that the commander may be magnifying his victories and ignoring The capture of 2,000 pieces of the rebel

swords, spears and banners, is reported. FORESTERS' MEETING.

ammunitions, including cannon, rifles

All Foresters who have signed on first and second division football teams are requested to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Rowbottom & Campbell's printing office, Pemberton block, Broad street. Captains for both teams will be chosen.

# DEDICATION OF

Wards in Institution at Rock who was arrested previously. Bay Ready for Immediate

The new hospital at Rock Bay, in connection with the Columbia Coast Mission, was dedicated by Bishop Perrin. The fire which destroyed the old every sense up-to-date. The building is not far from the wharf, and is ap-On the right of the hall is the office and dispensary, and there are two large wards with twelve beds in each at either end of the hospital. The mid-dle space is occupied by private wards, his movements during the period in step, and in every city of importance dle space is occupied by private wards, the kitchen and an admirably fitted committed. Which the murders must have been in the United States, in Great Britain, and the service is greatly restricted. operating room. The quarters for the

The service was held at 7.30 p. m., gedy. when there was a large attendance men from the logging camps and visitors from the neighborhood. Miss SETTLERS ARRESTED Monk, the matron in charge, had made all necessary preparations; Miss Motherwell, another of the staff of nurses, was organist for the occasion. The bishop and clergy in their robes entered the hospital when the congregation had assembled in the hall. After the salutation, "Peace Unto This House," and prayers, the bishop led the procession to each of the wards and the operating room, where appropriate psalms and prayers were said.

After the singing of a hymn the

bishop gave an address in which he referred to the great privilege allowed to him in thus dedicating the third taken the place of the first Columbia.

inspected the building and were one

# STEAMER ARRIVES

Crew of Vessel Fights Flames Day and Night for Week

New York, Sept. 23.-With a smouldering fire in her afterhold, which the claimants are concerned. I found that business firms of the city and well crew had been fighting day and night there were four bona fide settlers on known commercial products will be for a week, the Santa Clara, of the the property in question and three of represented by the costumes of the American and Cuba line, with a cargo these I bought out. The other was of Mexican hemp, is being cared for by protected, I withdrawing all claim to the experts of the New York fire boat the land that he is entitled to. squad at her Staten Island pier to-day.

gresso, Mex., at half-past two o'clock last Saturday morning and at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon of the same day the flames were discovered After a desperate struggle, which was continued all night, Captain Prachy and his crew drove the fire back into the hold and thereafter kept a constant stream of water going through the ventilators.

The fire was started by a careless deckhand dropping a lighted cigarette

GOOD TEMPLARS.

the Orange hall. Hastings street, Van-Grand Chief Templar-Bro. Rev. C. M. Tate of Victoria.

Grand Vice-Templar-Sister Taylor of Vancouver.

Grand Counsellor-Bro. Wilson of Grand Supt. of Juvenile Work-Bro.

W. H. Booth of Esquimalt (re-elected.) Grand Secretary-Bro, J. R. Matthew of Vancouver (re-elected.) Grand Treasurer--Bro. Gough of Na-

Grand Electoral Supt .- Bro. Renyard of Vancouver. Grand Chaplain - Bro. Rev. T. W. Gladstone of Victoria.

Grand Marshall--Bro. Lawrin of the

acted and a public banquet closed the treatment. edings. The next session will be held to Nanaime in 1912.

COLORADO TRAGEDY.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 23.ony Donatel, a laborer, 40 years old, been arrested in connection with the wholesale murder of the Wayne and Burnham families here. It is understood that Donatel's arrest follow ed statements made by Arthur J. Burnham, husband of one of the slain,

Burnham, it is said, admitted that when he returned home unexpectedly Sunday he found Donatel in the house with his wife, caressing her.

A new clue is a clear finger print. outlined in blood on the handle of the

ax which was used to kill the sex-

was unmoved. Officers at the sanitar- their own. ium where Burnham is employed per- In this protest it was stated that the

wards and rooms are all furnished and funeral services of the victims. He regular classroom duties, and was ready for immediate use. Three partients who have been cared for at the hotel will be at once removed to the shown since the discovery of the tra- to result in consequences the public

Lumber Company Employs Armed Men in Fight for Timber Land

Ukiah, Cal., Sept. 23.—Open war is hospital, one at Van Anda, one at Alert on between settlers on Alder creek, hospital, one at Van Anda, one at Alert on between settlers on Alder creek, arrived in pointed Friday night to the desired that a more vigorous stand of the first Columbia to the place of the first Columbia. taken the place of the first Columbia. acres of the finest redwood timber and the protest concluded by stating site and public square on upper Pan
problems, enlisting business men in the victoria last night by Mayor Morley where she has been loading a shipm

that the principals would like to know dars avenue. had been blessed from its small be- country in the state. Already settlers ginning five years ago. He bore testi- have been dispossessed and their cabins mony to the splendid work that had have been burned. They assert that been done by Mr. Antle, who had borne the strain from the start, when in a the presence of armed men in the vismall sailing boat he had gone on the cinity is due to the lumber interests ground. The mission now, added the and declare that 18 more gun men have bishop, was established. It had been been summoned from San Francisco. criticized and had had its time of op-position. Other attempts had been Iverson are among the settlers who made and organizations started, but were chased from their claims and they had failed. The Columbia coast whose cabins have been burned. They at the Eagles' hall at 8 o'clock on Tuespeting plans which has been submitted be on "The Unfinished Task in Nonoughly appreciated by the loggers camped out, awaiting further attack. day evening. themselves, which was shown by the Trouble started over a ruling by the fact that the turn over now amounted department of the interior that the The new building has cost \$10,000, of have been employed by some of the which about \$4000 has still to be col-settlers to take pictures of their cabins The singing of the hymn "At Even Eve the Sun Was Set," and the benediction brought the service to a close, after which the visitors more carefully.

The singing of the hymn "At Even case both are destroyed and the settlers are driven out. One of these declared that men connected with the service to a close, after which the visitors more carefully.

The annual pound party of the W. C. T. U. Home, Devonshire road, will be held on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p. m., when it is hoped all who are interested asked to consider the scheme from the last to the men of the case both are destroyed and the settlers are driven out. One of these declared that men connected with the last to the men of the case both are destroyed and the settlers are driven out. One of these dictions brought the service to a close, after which the visitors more carefully. after which the visitors more carefully lumber interests offered him \$50 for his will be present and bring or send do-

negatives. The settlers have until October 6 to file their counter-affidavits and believe they can hold out until that time.

Alleged Blackmail Scheme. Lumber Company, said that his company bavid Logan; postmaster. rights.

pposing the company's efforts to gain schoolroom, on October 3. righteous possession of the timber land in question are blackmailers," said Mr. Drew. "This controversy has been be-

"From all the others who are oppos

Officers and Committee Elected at Meeting Held Friday Afternoon.

at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Balmoral hotel: President, his istrate Jay in provincial police court. Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson; viceHonor Lieut.-Governor Paterson; v presidents, Mrs. R. McBride, Mrs. G. Deputy Game Warden Gidley. A. Kirk, Mrs. Hasell, Very Rev. the

R. Heneage, F. M. Rattenbury was inited to be a vice-president of the club. A resolution appreciating the interest taken in the club by Lieut.-Governor Skerries Added to List of Vessels, Paterson was carried. Miss Mackay, the secretary, Carberry Gardens, will receive applications for membership.

EXONERATES MR. HIGGINS.

To the Editor: -With regard to the cargo of sugar from Java to Vancouver the New Westminster penitentiary Grand Marshall—Bro. Lawrin of the Swedish Lodge, Vancouver.

Swedish Lodge, Vancouver.

Other officers were appointed and all duly installed. A short session of the International Supreme Lodge was held for the purpose of conferring the high-International Supreme Lodge was need for the purpose of conferring the high-est degree of the order, which extended from Iceland in the south, from British Claumbia in the south, from British the east, and is the largest temper-speciates his and body in the world.

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Mr. Higgins, and much appreciates his and bis prompt attention in get-special points.

Mr. Higgins, and much appreciates his are kindness to him since the accillation of the foothills near the fight in the foothills near department when 44 Chinamen and Japanese, arrested for alleged gam-that my husband does in no way blame the fixed recently for a sugar cargo to this port. Two Japanese vessels are accustomed to the bush and that the foothills near department when 44 Chinamen and Japanese, arrested for alleged gam-that my husband does in no way blame the fixed recently for a sugar cargo to the fixed recently for a sugar car

> DORA GREEN: Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22, 1911.

## SCHOOL PRINCIPALS RAILWAY STRIKE

tition to Minister of

butlined in blood on the handle of the x which was used to kill the sextette.

Uncouver, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the board of school commissioners a lengthy protest from all the principals the principals the principals the principals the principals the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the railway strike, and the lack of ending to the principals the principal the principals the principal the princ rin. The fire which destroyed the old Mrs. Burnham maintains his innocence of the city schools was read in regard thusiasm on the part of the men to gathering ever held on the Pacific to the regulations causing the principals the railway strike, and the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the men to gathering ever held on the Pacific to the regulations causing the principals. Burnham appears rather unconcern- pals of the schools to give up their du- to aid him in his task. ed. When taken into the presence of ties of close supervision of their schools proached by a broad flight of steps. ed. When taken into the presence of the office the dead and later at the morgue he and return to the teaching of classes of Great Northern struck to-day, the pas-

> Burnham was allowed to attend the principal of a school was freed from would have reason to deplore, as it would tend to make education reaction The principal of a school, it was considered, should have jurisdiction over the methods of teaching and discipline of his school, but when duties of this kind were imposed the children would suffer and the teachers would feel the lack of advice and assistance The injury, it was held, would be most apparent in the entrance class taught by the principal, as he would be subject to numerous interruptions, the pugood intellectual habits, or to be train-

> > that the principals would like to know dora avenue. why this had not been done. It was This action was taken after a "round other questions will be discussed.

### LOCAL NEWS

-A meeting of the Benevolent Pro-

nations.

-Among new post-offices established on Sept. 1 were three in Comox-Atlin-Arbutus, George A. Gordon, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23.-Frank postmaster; Chicken's Lake, G. Lim-Drew, president of the L. E. White mermeister, postmaster; Clo-oose

said, however, that these men are on Anglican church, Ladysmith, who has the ground for the purpose of protecthad a great deal of experience in the blasting out the rock. ing what he asserted are the company's mission field in the West Indies, will address a missionary meeting of the "The great majority of those who are Anglican synod, in the Christ Church

-Keen interest is being taken in the poster ball that is to be given in the fore the federal land office and has Alexandra ballroom by the Daughters been settled so far as the present of the Empire on October 3. Different

> -A flood was caused in the basements and yards of several houses in

tary and treasurer, Miss Agnes Mac-men who were with him were thrown more than probable that when

CHARTER FOUR SUGAR SHIPS.

Which Will Bring Cargoes for Vancouver Refinery.

Parks, has been chartered to bring a istered mail bags, died yesterday in

passed the board out the passes

shire:

Vancouver Board Will Send Pe- Efforts of Lord Lieutenant of Important Gathering to Meet in Ireland Will Probably Prove Successful

Though some of the porters on the senger service was little affected. Special trans carrying 20,000 delegates sist in saying they cannot account for new arrangement was a backward from Ulster to the anti-Home Rule

# **NEW CIVIC CENTRE**

Council Rejects Cathedral Hill and Decides in Favor of Upper Pandora

definite location beyond the somewhat loose term, upper Pandora.

As the meeting was called for the Sir Andrew Fraser will give the closspecial purpose of hearing the expert ing address on each of the three evento them for adjudication, ordinary business was shelved till the next meeting. Christian Lands." The second evening ness was shelved till the next meeting.

Hill as the ideal site for the centre of the city. He referred to its picturesque challenge of the task to the men of the beauty point of view, and he contended that there was no possible rival for this location. H. S. Griffiths and J. M. Keith briefly endorsed the opinion of their leader.

Ald. Moresby wanted to know if the muster 100 stronger chitects had made any estimate of the capital. the cost of such a scheme, and was informed that the architects had not been Alder creek, Mendocino county. He said, however, that these men are on the ground for the purpose of protect- had a great deal of several deal

> \$200,000 would cover the cost of the ters will fill the dining halls of the he regarded as requiring the superin scheme. Ald. Ross stated that the best way tober 1. Violins and other string in who perhaps had more experience than Prices of Foodstuffs Rise Very

out of the difficity was to submit the struments will be put in their cases any other in Canada in the handling of respective plans to the people at the and not brought out again unless the men for civic work. end of the year and abide by their de- cafe proprietors can induce the Li- Mr. Astley smiled and bowed his ac cision in the matter.

not in favor of a location so far re-bank accounts, but that owing to having most interesting, if not diverting, was centres yesterday, as an effect of moved from the centre of the city as to close at midnight and at 11 o'clock present. the Cathedral Hill, and Ald. Bishop, on Saturday this trade has been prac-

and a pheasant within Saanich dis-Meeting Held Friday Afternoon.

The following were elected as officers of the Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club

The following were proposed to the Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club

Friday afternoon fined 325 Mag-(and consequent security) of the busi- senting the proprietors of the cafes The sittings of the 26th annual session of the Grand Lodge of B. C. T. D. Earth of the Sheridan-Bickers; hon, secretary for, H. Sheridan-Bickers; hon, secretary for the situation.

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BANDIT DEAD.

ony by the steamer Shiroshima Maru, later a bookkeeper. His brother is in squad entered into the garret. formerly the British steamer Cardigan- this city and is taking the remains east for burial.

Vancouver on October 18-20—The Programme

Coast, the men's missionary conven- vict road gang constructing a highway tion to be held in the First Baptist to the mountains west of here. An in-

the mission project of the Christian presence until the play was finished. church popular with laymen.

vital to the life of the churches to-day, will be discussed, clergymen and laymen participating, laymen predominating. The general theme of the convention is "The Church and Her Task"—her task abraed her her task abroad, her task at home, with a leaning in emphasis on the latter. Rev. Canon Gould will open the real work of the convention by an address on "The Central Place of Missions in the Life of the Church." Mr. Justice Brown, of Saskatchewan Supreme Winnipeg's Construction Chief At last the city council of Victoria Court, will speak on "The Canada of has made a definite step in the direc- To-day and To-morrow;" James Ryrie,

pils in the meantime being left to shift tion which leads towards the realization which leads towards the realization a leading layman of the Baptist church for themselves. For pupils to form was born in the mind of Mayor Morley a Success-A Business Man's View." ed in concentrated endeavor in such some little time ago. A special commit- This will be a talk on what he saw circumstances was well nigh hopeless. tee, consisting of the Mayor, Aldermen with his own eyes during his recent The protest also stated that while recognizing that the board were in faof the Architects' Association, was apyoung lawyer in Vancouver, will deal

opinion of the architects upon the com- ings of the convention. The first will

cil. which opinion favored Cathedral address on the last convention even-

muster 100 strong from the churches

EARLY CLOSING.

preserve the present proximity understood that a delegation repre-

GRUESOME DISCOVERY

R. Box Car At Revelstoke.

Revelstoke, Sept. 22.—In an empty box car was discovered a much de- \$2,500. difficulties in the way of making the which was found a contract dated Aug. 28, with the firm of O. Hanson and Company, of Winnipeg, employing him

FORFEIT BAIL

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—The sum of and was with difficulty resuscitated.

Elephants frequently live 120 years.

CONVICTS AT THEATRE.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.-Fifty six onvicts from the Colorado state peni-entiary, among them several lifermers, sat in the gallery of a local eatre and witnessed a play in which the star portrayed a character sugresting his own life to each membe of the grim group that leaned in innse interest over the gallery rail. They saw the make-believe convict

in a cell, with which they are so tragically familiar, watched him at the work that is so fearfully real to them, held their breath when the pardon for which, perhaps more than one of them The men are members of the con-

vitation for them to attend the per-Tynan by an enterprising press agent, tery on her southbound voyage Morris Missions are not a popular topic. The The warden, impressed with the plot ordinary church member even will go of the play, saw possibilities. A special ed without trouble. In other directions out of his way to avoid a missionary train was chartered and the convicts razor. The body was buried at se out of his way to avoid a missionary dressed in their road garb, of striped following day. Morrell shipped on meeting; but this convention is a definate attempt to put such meetings on quietly taken to their seats. Not a had spent the summer in Alaska a higher plane, and make missions and person in the audience knew of their was penniless when he applied he mission project of the Christian A half dozen guards accompanied Captain J. Greene, of the America
The programme is a remarkably the men, not one of whom made an Hawaiian steamship Virginian, now strong one. Issues, everyone of them attempt to escape.

Makes His Debut Before Victoria City Council

(From Saturday's Daily. As was prognosticated in the Times of yesterday, J. W. Astley, the engineer arrived in port this morning. On service of missions; these and many as a casual visitor in the city who was of 1,500 tons of coal. desirous of making the acquaintance of decided by the board that a copy of the table" discussion had been engaged in The third day will be given over to the gentlemen who had been good bach sailed from Nome September ecided by the board that a copy of the table" discussion had been engaged in the denominational rallies. Members of enough to make him the offer of a situation should be sent to the by the aldermanic board and the repdepartment of education at Victoria. resentatives of the architecs. No defin- participating churches will meet and ation in the civic engineering departite plan was adopted and of course discuss their own special problems and ment a few months ago, an offer which 14, officials of the Western Alask the council is not yet committed to any part of the task, family gatherings with the declined on the ground that his afluncheons, and after-dinner speeches, filiation with Winnipeg was of such a sel under charter, do not belie lucrative and friendly character as to she has met with disaster. The Lucianian render his desertion of it at that time enbach has no wireless apparatus both unfair to the city he represented is unable to report her position, and to himself.

Having him introduced to them in this way the aldermen-and there was dition to the Waterhouse fleet, -D. H. Bale has been awarded the contract for two modern bungalows, spokesman for the architects' delega-weather and the discomforts of travel- Shanghai and Hongkong. The vessel i The subject of Dr. John R. Mott's ling, during which time his worship expected to arrive on the Sound to metophorically made hay, pointing out day. The steamer was formerly to the board the excellent record and member of the Portland and unexampled experience which their Steamship Company's fleet and was devisitor held, and suggesting the enor- livered to the Waterhouse Company mous benefits that would inevitably few days ago at Portland. asked to consider the scheme from the beauty point of view, and he contendthis remarkable man, and will be in this remarkable man, and will be in tiself worth a journey from the bounds of the province to hear.

The local committee in Victoria is busy securing delegates and expect to the province of the council that earlier in the capacity of the province to hear.

Struction engineer at a time (like the present) when there is so much construction work going on. He reminded the Waterhouse Company. The Bors will load redwood lumber at Euroka had placed themselves on record as in favor of employing Mr. Astley by offerney, Australia. ing him a place on the engineering staff. He also stated, as an additional Astley in the city, that certain things had come to little t palpably certain that within a short ime the city would be doing no more Vancouver, Sept. 22.-No more selec- work by contract, but would be doing Ald. H. M. Fullerton thought that tions from Beethoven and other mas- city work by day labor, a change which leading cafes in Vancouver after Oc- tendence of such a man as Mr. Astley,

cence Commissioners to extend the knowledgements, and it was decided to Mayor Morley objected to this idea hour of closing from 12 o'clock to a discuss the situation at the next meet-Mayor Morley objected to this idea nour of closing from 12 octoor to a discuss the situation at the next meet on the ground that the city could not later hour. The proprietors claim ing of the council. During the discussion the city engineer, Angus Smith, for the city engineer, Angus Smith, for the city engineer, angus Smith, for the city engineer. Ald. Moresby indicated that he was the biggest contributing force to their whom the discussion must have proved sharply in price in all American supply whom the discussion must have proved sharply in price in all American supply in price in all American supply whom the discussion must have proved sharply in price in all American supply in price in

taking heart of grace from this po-tically wiped out, for people will not gineering department it is freely hinted lowed late in the day by flour. From all the others wno are opposing the company's rights, I have rehatches show how narrow was the hatches show how narrow was the hatches show how narrow was the ceived offers to sell. None of them are consumers to the restaurant if they only have will submit to playing "second fiddle," which had seemed to the consumers to th In regard to the situation in the en- Wheat led the advance, and was ceived offers to sell. None of them are of water from a large main which had some further discussion, in which it twenty minutes or so in which to The city engineer's friends in council to pay increased prices for break bona fide settlers; some of them represent sent real estate men in Oakland and some represent business men of Point Arcna."

Some further discussion, in which it statisfy their inner selves. At a meet-sleep inconvenience was given pedestrians and residents of the discussion, in which it twenty minutes or so in which it the defect of the whole manufacture in The whatever plan is adopted for the musicians calling for the cessation of their labor on October 1. At present the proprietors say it is impossible to their without contention. Mr. Smith must be perfectly well aware of the side attack were paying as high as eight center. perfectly well aware of the side attack were paying as high as eight ce that is being made upon him, and it is bushel more for the grain than onceded that he has the right to look reciprocity was rejected. Minne o his defences.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

was committed for trial by Magistrate, Immense stocks of grains in Shaw on the charge of manslaughter vators here acted as a check in connection with the death of John vanced prices, wheat going Westman. Westman was run over by three cents above yesterday n automobile driven by the accused the leading wheat traders along Pender street on the evening of vanced the opinion that spring September 10. Mr. J. A. Russell made is due to increase 20 cents a vigorous plea for acquittal on the A further blow to the consul grounds that the evidence at the pre- result in the barley markets, the minary trial was not conclusive, but advancing as much as eight ce was unsuccessful. Bail was fixed at some of the centres. This, if

MINER KILLED.

Nelson, Sept. 22.-Richard Heskett New Westminster, Sept. 23.—Louis from Field. Distorted face, patches of Rekles barely escaped a like fate. Both New Westminster, Sept., 23.—Botto from Field. Distorted face, patches of Rekles barely escaped a like fate. Both blood in the car and the general apwent into the tunnel after a shot had public eye in 1905 in holding up a pearance of the body lead to the sup-Vancouver, Sept. 23.—The British westbound express on the C. P. R. near position of murder, and it is believed the body has been dead several days.

Ducks, B. C., and the theft of the registered will be seen dead several days. smoke and gas and died almost immediately. Rekles was fortunate enough to reach a point near the entrance mail service between Auckland, N where the air was comparatively fresh and Vancouver, B. C., providing

dent and his prompt attention in get- not leave Formosa until February and four years of age and unmarried. He The 44 men were at No. 3 Pender street the Slocan, that the right-of-way has He had been drinking heavily. ting him to the hospital under medical she will be followed from the same col- was at one time a school teacher and when Deputy Chief Mulhern with a been cleared, and that before the end worked at Linner's ranch, of the month from 200 to 400 men Linner, noticing blood under his will be at work on grade construction. opened it and found Peterson The outfits are already on the ground, face downward in a pool of blood.

TIRED OF LIFE, USED RAZOR AND ENDS ALL

Watchman Aboard Steamer M. F. Plant Commits Suicide Off Cape Flattery

seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.-When steamer M. F. Plant of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Company, arrived port yesterday from San Francisco master reported the death at sea H. N. Morrell, the vessel's watchman.

While the Plant was off Cape Flat who had been despondent, commis suicide by cutting his throat wi work. His home was in England.

San Francisco, reports that while up the coast from Salina Cruz. p. m. on September 18, he met a la passenger steamship in a dense fog Point Sur. The steamer was not sig ed until the Virginian was close to h and the two vessels passed dangerous ear each other.

The British steamer Heliopolis has een chartered by Balfour, Guthrie Co. to load wheat on Puget Sound the United Kingdom at 31s. 3d.

The steamer Victoria sailed for No and St. Michael at 3 o'clock this after loon. On the voyage she will put is at Golovin Bay.

Coming here to prepare for her Toyage this season to Nome and Michael, the steamer Yucatan, C tain Frank Mills, under charter to Western Alaska Steamship Compa

Although the steamer J. L. Luck

the custom of other Alaska vesso The steamer Strathlyon, a recent a enormous cargo of flour and lumber i

# MARKETS IN STATES

Rapidly in Principal Supply Centres

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Foodstuffs rose

showed a maximum net advance cents, paying \$1.071/2 for this m delivery. Increases of a less tional character were reported at Vancouver, Sept. 22.-Frank Wotten sas City and Omaha.

tained, probably will mean in cost of materials to brewer smaller sized beer glasses 1 become popular with saloon!

APPROVES OF MAIL SE

New Zealand Governmen

Making of Contract With Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 22.-Par ment to-day approved of the establi ment in conjunction with Canada. the receipt and dispatch of mails one

Characteristic the Native I Extensiv

At last, after n

long hesitation, atre has taken t ent plans hold-Yeats and Lady the company of t visit the America tumn and in all tour in Boston, the Boston Tran Why it should h over the venture Though its little seat and abode, a it has been estab its to other Irish London has seen the Abbey plays Each spring Ma telligent city the Isles, has its ple Scottish cities, Glasgow, have se the university Cambridge, have of all. When su with equal kinds and Yeats and fashion in whi them, no great to believe that American and be as well dispo wonder, father, the Irish Theatr lantic years ago A prudential past stayed Mr

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from the com tre. Two or t were available al discriminat plays and play script "Americ an farce. The "mixed bill" a for them ref The public-found pleasur of the farce vernacular o the Irish play lic-perhaps might have p that they pr ers" to the f Fays, as th altogether Theatre, me own, reflecte it has outliv its own situa with its publi ed tour. The atre is numer the cheaper dearer. It m times through atre is open i self, it has the new Irisl pieces by Sy ory that exce a public too fa works and di second genera less interestin first. Further Theatre needs gain by a fai tour. Thanks porters it can as free and as wishes to do. prevails in Ir

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Presumably gory will atte journey and its full reperto ertory of play atre sets mo ply to the st the "impression Its scenery is in these days, it need not number of bag can press age it can afford menta. They space in one expect to see that have long "The Playboy "Riders to the the Glen," su as summarily last autumn. Saints." The knows who ha the Irish Natio read them on among the m whole contemp "The Playboy is the unmate our time, besi seems a pomp "Riders to the edy and a trag nal temptress the folk who tragedy of sea strung poetry Glen" is a sub weird stirring human heart; Saints" has i

tion. Irish hu ire. Synge his plays, ev live with a of their own of romance e side the shor Mrs. Fiske, t known them botching of No play in bey Theatre usually the or even four dramas, Lady in dramatic fo acter, of hom or of tragic

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at Victoria Monday

(From Friday's Daily.)

Willett (Davie) v. Finch & Finch

Rex (Aikman) v. Erickson (Lawson)

Fletcher Mnf. Co. (Lawson) v Ban-

Major (Morphy) v. Chungranes

Rex (Harrison) v- Wood (Jackson).

New Trials.

Johnson (Brandon) v. Canadian

Northern Pacific Fisheries (Shandley).

List & Co. (Morphy) v. Taylor

Rex (Harrison) v. Doug (Morphy).

AVIATOR'S MISFORTUNES.

THINKING THEMES

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

Zola, Maupassant, Sudermann, D'An-

groan, a tragedy and a defeat, are

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else has written of life as a gloom.

wrong. They are

just as wrong

now as the her-

mits and starving

anchorites were

wrong a thousand

years ago. I do

not criticize their

literary excel-

that they do not

Life is healthy,

nor say

Shaw (Harrison) v. Bennett.

Dahl (Brandon) v. Shandley.

Courtney).

Diarmid).

(Crease).

Bradshaw).

croft (Aikman).

# USED

teamer M. Suicide

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ff Cape Flatyage Morrel . committed led at sea the ipped on the Alaska, but applied for England. he American

ian, now at t while bound a Cruz, at met a large dense fog off as not sight close to her d dangerously

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ir, Guthrie & get Sound for 31s. 3d. fled for Nome ock this afterwill put in

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J. L. Lucken September 10. rom since her stern Alaska have the ves-The Luckapparatus and sition, as is a recent adfleet, sailed will load an nd lumber for Sound toformerly a et and was de-

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Company a

# STATES

s Rise Very pal Sup-

odstuffs rose perican supply effect of the and was folflour. Oats, the Canadian y expect soon for breakfast

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of the day, in

ains in the elecheck to adoing up about erday. One of ders here adt spring wheat consumer may rkets, the price This, if mainnean increased ewers, and the ises may again

L SERVICE. nment Fa With Canada

pt. 22.-Parliathe establish ith Canada, a uckland, N. Z., providing for of mails once

LIFE.

nry Peterson, a suicide at Rossat with a razor. heavily. nch, and Mrs. under his door, Peterson lying of blood.

## IRISH THEATRE IS TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY

the Native Dramas in Their Extensive Repertoire

At last, after much deliberation and one desitation the frish patients the arrivate and about the resolution. If the one in Dublin to the first and abode, almost every year affect that the american extraction has been the second of the ong hesitation, the Irish national the-

ney and the trials. A few years ago, at Mansfield acted it. two or three actors who had seconded from the company of the Abbey Theader two of the Abbey Thea tre. Two or three of its shortest plays the company, and not at all on its femplays and players to a common nonde-script "American version" of a Parisi-an farce. The two elements in this one eye on the centre of the stage a of the farce were "bored stiff," in the and the play. Moreover, the acting of the Irish plays and players. The pubmight have pleased was scarcely aware Continental, English or American. They that they provided the "curtain-rais- make, besides, far fewer gestures; and ers" to the farce. This venture of the they eschew altogether those crossings branch of the Canadian Peace Indus-Fays, as they were named, proved and re-crossings of the stage, which is altogether a failure, and the Abbey one of the vices of even the exalted day in the Dominion hotel. The presi-Theatre, meditating a venture of its comediens of the Theatre Français, dent, D. E. Campbell, stated the object own, reflected warily. Now, however, own, renected warny. Now, however, sometimes for minutes they stand direction of the meeting to be all a joint meeting still; even their faces are relatively immits own situation in its treasury, and with its public encourages the projections, in the tensity or the relaxation couver, and New Westminster branches to the light of their couver, and New Westminster branches ed tour. The public of the Abbey The- of their bodies, in the lights of their of the association, to be held in Van atre is numerically small—strongest in the cheaper places, weakest in the mind and the heart of the parsonage tober, 1911, for the purpose of electing dearer. It must repeat itself many and whither at the moment they are times through the weeks that the thebending. The high sensitiveness of the Columbia executive board of directors times through the weeks that the theare is open in Dublin. So repeating itself, it has been somewhat to surfeit
the new Irish drama, and especially the
pieces by Synge, Yeats and Lady Gregthe Abby Theatre suffers a little from
the Abby Theatre suffers a little from
a public too familiar with it and all its
works and disposed withal to find the
second generation of Irish playwrights

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waits open-handed. And they are masseem expedient for the promulgation
and spread of the said movement
throughout the exception of canada.
The Victoria sailed from Nome on
to control and manage the industrial
throughout the entire
district, and to take such steps as may
weather with the exception of one day
while near Unimak pass, where she entountered strong head winds and heavy
while near Unimak pass, where she endistance of about 60 feet, near Rathbone, and wais badly damaged. Ward
second generation of Irish playwrights

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waits open-handed and the work of the promulgation
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The Victoria sailed from Nome on
the histrionic gods to these Irish piay
the histrionic gods to these Irish ess interesting and impressive than the irst. Furthermore the Irish National Theatre needs the revenue that it might gain by a fairly prosperous American tour. Thanks to its confirmed supporters, it can go forward but not with as free and as long a stride as it rightly

scotland, there is always money to be gory will attend the company in its too modest to learn. And it ranges ment in the United States.

journey and presumably, it will bring wide as far as is the tragedy of "Riders. The following gentlemen were apatre sets most of its pieces very sim- is the tragedy of passion and fate that ation upon the occasion referred to: ply to the stage-somewhat indeed in is written in "Devidue" from the gay President, D. E. Campbell; Right Rev. the "impressionistic" Russian fashion. fooleries and light caperings of Mo-Bishop Macdonald; secretary-treasur-Its scenery is scanty, as such things go liere's Scalpin. Of "local color," of ver- er, J. E. Wilson; Rev. Hermon A. Carnumber of baggage cars, as the Ameri- judge. They find no flaw; and—the esit can afford to transport its impedi- structed spectator sees, hears, believes, menta. They would not fill a large feels, knows even. The Irish Theatre st autumn, and "The Well of the cious art of acting. Saints." These plays, as everyone knows who has followed the doings of the Irish National Theatre, or who has read them on the printed page, are among the masterpieces not only of contemporary British drama, but of the whole contemporary European stage.
"The Playboy of the Western World" is the unmatched romantic comedy of our time, beside which even "Cyrano" seems a pompous and artificial sham "Riders to the Sea" is a peasant trag-edy and a tragedy of the sea—the eteredy and a tragedy of the sea-the eternal temptress and the eternal enemy of the folk who live by and with it-a tragedy of searching power and of lowrung poetry. "The Shadow of the Glen" is a subtler tragedy in and of the

wishes to do. Now in the view that

prevails in Ireland no less than in the

ength and breadth of England and

weird stirrings, in weird places, of the human heart; while "The Well of the Saints" has its vein of Irish supersti-Mrs. Fiske, the American stage has were saved. known them only in the occasional otching of amateurs

No play in the repertory of the Abusually the bill consists of two, three, steamer will be a total loss. dramas, Lady Gregory's little sketches in dramatic form of Irish life and character, of homely, of poetic, of humorous tions and counting, extending over two or of tragic incident and trait are years, carried out by a well known Geroftenest performed by the Irish com- men naturalist.

pany at home in Dublin or on its visits to English cities. These plays, like the Synge's are known in America on the Synge's are known in America on the Synge's, are known in America on the printed page and to a few who have sought the Irish Theatre for itself. Per-haps it is fairest to call them varied adroit and sympathetic vignettes of Ireland. To Mr. Synge the roman Characteristics of Palyers and Gregory, the subtleties, the tragedy of the Irish temperament. To Lady Will Be in Readiness for Rethe surface, and somewhat underneath, of Irish life and trait to the stage. Mr. Yeats' plays will have their place, too -his poetic tragedy of "Derdre," even "Kathleen-ni-Houlihan" and his other

symbolic pieces that have brought to the stage Irish vision, dream and faith winged with a subdued poetry, attuned meeting of the local board of manageto a penetrating music.

ory, while now another prudential con- only one play of Moliere on the Amer- touches to the corridor walls, and ideration counsels them to the jour- ican stage, "Le Misanthrope" as Mr. everything is promised to be in readi-

hint from Mr. Barrie, Mr. Frohman The acting of the Irish company will rought to New York and to Chicago be as interesting as its plays; for the were available for them. With his usu- inine side. From the beginnings, it has discrimination, Mr. Frohman hitched been a company, acting into each othmixed bill" and the different publics l'Americaine and the other on the auor them refused altogether to coalesce. dience a l'Anglaise. To watch it is to the public—it was not large—that think seldom, except in retrospect, of the player, but always of the personage to Attend Convention rnacular of Forty-Second Street, by the Irish players is curiously static. perhaps still smaller—that they than do the actors of any other theatre,

"The Playboy," that is difficult to the coming convention in Vancouver.
unaccustomed ears of another race, Rev. Father O'Brien, of Seattle, who these days, and its costume. Hence, acity of national detail, only the expert son; Mr. F. J. Sehl; Mr. W. H. P. seed not ilm't its repertory to the in a dozen corners of Ireland may Sweeney, secretary. an press agents like to brag, in which sential thing in the theatre—the unin-

# WRECKED STEAMER

Bullion Out of Ramona's Hold-Little Salmon Saved

Bringing the treasure cargo of the Saints" has its vein of Irish superstition, Irish humor and of whimsical satisfic. Synge was a unique dramatist; his plays, even on the printed page, live with a vitality and an effulgence of the Humboldt Steamship Company, of the Humboldt Steamship Company, sailed from Ketchikan yesterday. The humboldt is expected to reach Seattle Hu wrecked steamer Ramona, \$150,000 in of romance equally—and hitherto, outto-morrow morning. Of the Ramona's
one's money's worth. There is a
side the short and single venture of
8,000 cases of canned salmon, only 750
chance of saving millions of dollars by
here and mystery of the Unknown in my
or here own being the conto-morrow morning. Of the Ramona's
one's money's worth. There is a
chance of saving millions of dollars by
the American stage here.

> The Ramona is lying in an exposed position and is breaking up rapidly. Her house has been swept away and

An anthill two feet in height contains and work wal occupy a period of 5 years.

# NEW WESTMINSTER

ception of Members in Two Weeks

New Westminster, Sept. 21.-At a ment of the Y. M. C. A. which is soon

ness for the reception of members in two weeks' time.

# **MOVEMENT GROWS**

gates to Attend Convention at Vancouver

The executive board of the Victoria

whom he had interviewed in Victoria escaped serious injury. And the voices are the voices of Ire- were the president and secretary of land before English or American inton- the board of trade, Mayor Morley and Ward, announced that Ward had withations have corrupted the richness, the Lieutenant-Governor Paterson, all of drawn from the coast-to-coast aero-aboard the vessel at Nome and St. warmth, the sensitiveness, the graphic whom had entered heartily into the quality of the tones. Though the Irish project and promised their personal Addison this morning. players sometimes speak a dialect as in attendance and support at the forth-

their speech still keeps its varied mus- represented Seattle at the Industrial ic, is still, being so, a language of emo- convention held in San Francisco in tion. In all their acting is a beautiful April last, will also be in attendance made in America—or the chance of simplicity, a lambent sensitiveness, a at the Vancouver convention and will making it. Presumably Mr. Yeats and Lady Gre- these players have been too honest and growth of the Industrial Peace move-

its full repertory or nearly its full rep- of the Sea," from the comic bewilder- pointed to represent the Victoria rtory of plays. Now, the Abbey The- ments of "Hyacinth Halvey," as far as branch of the Industrial Peace Associ-

THE SCIENCE OF BUYING.

To teach girls how to buy, so that space in one such car. Thus, we may has a just faith to believe that it has when they go marketing at the grocer expect to see the four plays of Synge that have long stood in the repertory:
"The Playboy of the Western World,"
Riders to the Sea." "The Shedow of the sea." The shedow of the sea. The sea of the sea. The sea of the sea. The sea of the sea of the sea. The sea of Riders to the Sea," "The Shadow of Irish life and traits. Better still, for us struction provided in an up-to-date fling upon life is the Glen," summarily attempted and who are not even of the "Celtic fringe," New England college for young wo-as summarily abandoned by Mrs Fiske it has recaptured the evasive and pre-men students. This deviation from the ordinary range of study will be gen- false erally regarded as a wise extension of the course of collegiate instruction. fecund, full of juices and joys. Every me, after which refreshments were affairs is not only helpful in the in the street, every pair of lovers a series of entertainments to be given curtailment of unnecessary expense; hand in hand in the moonshine, every by the Cedar Hill Dramatic Club. instructed may embark upon the sea housetop singing, all these, the hum pices of St. Aiden's Ladies Auxiliary of matrimony far better equipped for and flash and fragrance of life's threb- in aid of the manse fund. There will

> Is there not good reason for pushing a moment's pang, stain the white tis- a collection will be taken up. further afield in the science of buying? sue of all one's days. Life is good, There are other shops were are sold sweet, rich and strong. We feel it in are on a visit to Portland, Oregon. linens, laces, silks, satins and all the sunny Shakespeare, sanest of all lords endless and bewildering array of need-ed personal and household stuffs for is the truth. along.-Bellingham American.

The port of London authorities have de- in the heart of Joy is the Truth, and deep water dock on the Thames early in Mistake.

According to the computation of the Minister of Finance for the Union of The common phlox takes its name from South Africa, the gold mining industry of The great bulk of chalk is con the Greek phlox, a flame, an allusion to the Rand still has a life of 150 years be-the brilliancy of the flower.

## LIST FOR OCTOBER PROPOSAL SUBMITTED

Appeal by Moses McGregor the City Council of Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Sept. 21.-At the weekly neeting of the city council a com-On the county court list for next munication was received from H. R. There remain, besides, the plays of to open its doors, the question of rates month, issued at the registrar's office Hickling, secretary of the Citizen's

report at the next meeting.

## RICHEST CARGO FROM NORTH THIS SEASON

Pease (Crease) v. Brooks (Brandon) Brooks (Brandon) v. Baxter (Mc-Steamer Victoria at Seattle With \$500,000 of Gold and Drysdale (Bradshaw) v. Cogan Big Shipment of Furs Gordon (Robertson) v. Wilson (Aik-

> Completing the fastest voyage she has ever made between Nome and Seattle and bringing gold bullion valued the summer's progress upon his arrival october 11, probably will be held in a valuable shipment of Alaska furs and a passenger list of 212, the steamship Victoria, of the Alaska Steamship Co.. Capt. John A. O'Brien, arrived in Seat more than half a million dollars, a in Vancouver this fall.

when a number or barges and small weather sets in. James P. Murphy, manager for J. craft were blown ashore.

The shipment of gold was loaded the year. It was sent down from the north in two large strong boxes con- in a building in the 700 block on Gran- is literature. signed to the Wells-Fargo Express Co. ville street, John Galbraith, a carpenfor shipment to San Francisco. There ter living on the corner of Jackson were nearly 20 tons of fine Alaska furs avenue and Union street, fell 15 feet to cessful firms and corporations to corof various kinds, the greater part of the ground and was picked up uncon-

which will be sent east. the port was the steamer Corwin, which was preparing for a voyage with suplike gor the was preparing for a voyage with supsciousness. His wife is in England.

Sciousness. His wife is in England. nunzio, Gorki, Tolstoy, and whoever was the steamer corwin, which sciousness. His wife is in England. plies for the whalers at Point Barrow. Last night the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. Locke, left here for Northern British Columbia and Queen Charlotte Islands ports. She carried a great many passengers and a full cargo of general freight. While in port here the steamer loaded a large amount of supplies for inland points.

GORDON HEAD NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Sept. 21 .- On Friday evening, the 15th inst., a very enjoyable card tournament and social evening was given by the Cedar Hill Dra matic Club in St. Luke's Parish Hall prizes for five hundred were won by Mrs. T. O. Thurburn and Mr Somers. There was a short program-

bing dynamics, give the lie to crazy be a programme, games and guessing contests and home made candy will be the grocer's or butcher's or baker's It is a lying art that makes death, sold. There will be no admission, but Miss Holmes and Miss Mary Holme

REWARD INCREASED.

ouver, Sept. 22.-The rewards of fered by the Bank of Montreal in connection with the recent New Westm burglary have been increased to \$32,000 of which \$5,000 will be paid for formation leading to the arrest and con viction of the robbers, in addition to which one's money's worth. There is a chance of saving millions of dollars by carrying this idea a little further along.—Bellingham American. can when I come to it. For somewhere sum offered.

bey Theatre fills a whole evening, and she has been swept away. The cided to commence construction of a new in the first cause of every Sorrow is a she has broken in two amidships. The cided to commence construction of a new in the first cause of every Sorrow is a she has broken in two amidships. The cided to commence construction of a new in the first cause of every Sorrow is a she has broken in two amidships. ful in Mexico that many copper mines are timbered with rosewood, and mahog-

any is used for locomotive fuel.

Water and sixty unders in money, which is believed to go against the theory of feul play. He was unmaring the different species of tiny shells, and nearly 300 kinds have been found in chalk.

Water and sixty unders in money, Company, Limited; T. G. Bright & Co., Limited; Walpole Lrothers, L'mited; and the theory of feul play. He was unmaring the was unmaring the company and Racco Products and the company and Racco Products Company.

neeting of the Local Council of Wo-

men it was unanimously decided to leave the question of building a Y. W. C. A. in abeyance for the present, on account of the financial demands which Judge Barker Takes Street Riot Two Schemes Are Now Before upon the citizens of Westminster as a Prosecution in Dynamite Case fund. It was generally conceded that the present was not an opportune time to launch another building fund movement in New Westminster. It was pointed out that the committee had no positive assurance that there were enough young women in the city who

cll that should the council not subscribe any stock in the proposal his company would install the system provided the council guarantees the interest on bonds to the extent of Elliott (Brandon) v. Edson Townsite (Bowser, Reid & Co.

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Cll that should the council not subscribe any stock in the proposal his company would install the system provided the council guarantees the interest on bonds to the extent of \$200,000.

School of Ald. Shepherd, seconded by A him while the two others hurried to the camps of the Northern Coal and the Elk Valley Coal Companies for assistance. Hutton was found later in the day by the prosecution, and asserted that Hutton was found later in the day.

He had subsisted on berries and bark.

MAKING THE BOUNDARY.

boundary between Alaska and Yukon. was stated, would sustain assertions of Chief Engineer Craig, Mr. Elliott the defence that efforts had been made said, would give a detailed account of to peddle testimony to it.

Ward Meets With Another Capt. John A. O'Brien, arrived in SeAccident.

Samuel E. Vermilyeu, formerly of Inyo county, has been retained by widwere ill. None were seriously indisows of men who died in the Times disattle on Wednesday.

Were ill. None were seriously indisows of men who died in the Times disaster to assist in the prosecution of

DIED FROM FRACTURED SKULL. maintained, ably defended, will ex-

Vancouver Sept. 21.—While working Capt. O'Brien stated that the only taken to the General hospital in the allowed to get a foothol ressel at Nome when he sailed from police ambulance, and died there an Just remember this:

# creetly, so as to create a public opin-

Remains of Richard Reilly Discovered on Shore of Kootenay Lake

along the shore of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, four miles from Nelson, world. Nelson, Sept. 22.-While strolling To understand the science of buying Spring with its burst of bloom and served and then dancing kept up till Mr. W. D. Morgan, a tourist, stumbled in its application to daily household leafage, every child shouting at play past midnight. This was the first of upon the dead body, supposed to be that of Richard Reilly, cashier of the properly advertised. local office of the Dominion Express and sanitary oversight of the domestic every hearty old man sitting in the establishment. The girl graduate so sun, every bird dashing from tree to Will Be a social in the Cedar ning of the present month. The body establishment. The girl graduate so sun, every bird dashing from tree to Hill Temperance Hall under the aus- was much decomposed, but J. Labadle, manager of the Express Company, identified it by the peculiarity of the

Reilly's canoe and clothes were found on the shore of Kootenay lake Sept. 2.
As he was alone and had the combination of the company's safe, some days passed before the safe could be opened, Harris Mines, Limited, non-personal liaway to Spokane, some color was given scription of Reilly to the police, stating Land Company, Limited;

oint where the canoe and clothes were

## New Westminster, Sept. 21.—At the STATE WINESS HAS DISAPPEARED

Asks New Mexico Officials to Aid in Search

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22 .- The sudwould be willing and ready to avail den departure from Albuquerque, N. themselves of the advantages of a Y. M., of an important witness for the

Hutton was found later in the day. He was still alive but was in a pitiable condition. He had wandered away from the river and during the latter part of the time had been travelling in a circle. He had subsisted on berries and bark. testify for either the prosecution or the

John L. Harrington, a McNamara attorney, arrested in San Francisco two Vancouver, Sept. 21.-R. A. Elliott, days ago on the charge of contempt, civil engineer, employee of the Dominion held a long conference, and announced department of interior, is on his way that they were preparing a statement east. Since the break-up this spring Mr. which they expected to make public af-Elliott has been in the Arctic circle, ter his arraignment, dealing with allenorth of "66," with the J. D. Craig sur- gations that the defence had tried to vey party, lining out the international influence witnesses. The affidavit, it

THE ART OF ADVERTISING.

In a recent article Elbert Hubbard. The things that live are the things that are well advertised. The thoughts that abide are those that are strongly

All literature is advertising, and all written advertising that grips attention

In America millions of dollars are the ground and was picked up uncon-scious with his skull fractured. He was

Just remember this: It is not the disgrunted ones are busy. The time to correct a lie is when it is uttered. So the moral is: You must advertise, no matter how successful you are. You must advertise, wisely and dis-

ion that is favorable to you. To stop advertising is to let your business run on momentum, and momentum is a gradual move toward a

The Zeitgeist is always at work, always rolling up as a big snowball grows. The best asset you have is the good will of the public, and to secure this and hold it, advertising is necessary. And the more successful you are the more necessary it is that you should place yourself in a true.

The reputation that endures, or the institution that lasts, is one that is

B. C. GAZETTE

Appointments gazetted this week are: Walter Robertson, Waldo, and Ferdinand Aitkens, Peachland, to be justices of the peace; Dr. Arthur D. Morgan, Alberni, to be medical health officer for Alberni min-

passed before the safe could be opened, and it was then found that there was a shortage of nine hundred dollars. As the point where the cance was found Limited; Lands and Homes of Canada, was near where the trains stop on their Company, Limited; Metropolitan Press. Company, Limited; Metropolitan Press, to the supposition that Reilly had absconded, and the office of the Express Limited; Royal Nurseries, Limited; Royal Nurse company in Vancouver issued a de- Theatre Company, Limited; Sheep Creek that he had absconded, and offering a Power Company, Limited; St. Margare's hundred dollars reward for his appre- School Site Company, Limited; Stump Bros., Limited; Vancouver Estates, Lim-The finding of his body only partially ited; Vancouver Marble and Tile Com-

solves the mystery, as the water at the pany, Limited.

Extra-provincial companies licensed are: point where the cance and clothes were found is shallow, and an unlikely spot either for suicide or accidental drowning. In Reilly's clothes were found a watch and sixty dollars in money, which is believed to go against the Company, Limited; T. G. Bright & Co., Limited; Walverde I rethers I limited; the limited of the company of the companies licensed are:

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# **AGRICULTURISTS**

For the first time in history a Farmvengeance. The long-suffering victims ing opinion on that point. of the trust have organized themselves into existence and are determined to NORTHERN PIONEER use the lash with the same rigor as their persecutors have done, says the Montreal Herald.

The new trust is known as the Farmers' Union, a thing that on the surface has a perfectly innocent look. It is union of southern cotton-growers which one, without knowledge, might Hopeful View of Iditarod Counliken to the Grain Growers' Association n western Canada.

The grain growers, however, have not the power to fix the price of the wheat crop that has just been harvested, as the cotton growers have just done with regard to These latter have just held a great convention at Shawnee, Oklahoma, where the decision was reached that the 1911-12 crop was not

moved with profit. The western grain growers cannot do growers think they have no such con-

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cents for a stated period and 15 cents
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SUBSIST EIGHT DAYS ever after. But nothing so far has been camp is not so isolated in the summer disclosed as regards the organization, but meanwhile the veterans of the cotton trade are busily engaged in specu-

It is quite recognized that the farmers must organize if they intend to en-ter seriously on the business of controlling the new crop. Presumably tion is open, but the rivers will be out they have not deliberately proclaimed of commission by the present date, and an ultimatum which will make them when he returns to camp in November ridiculous. The next move, then, will he is expecting a 450-mile journey overbe to provide for the proper storage of land to his holdings. Travelling in the the reserve, and this under an intelli- rigors of an Arctic winter are as lightly gent distribution in respect of neigh- regarded by this pioneer of the north borhoods and transportation routes.

Warehouses will have to be built and would be by the average man. the personnel for purposes of handling Of the future of the north as a min- Japanese stowaways who were taken and keeping accounts, etc., appointed ing country he is enthusiastic, saying from the liner Panama Maru on her and installed and a general plan form- that at present it is only scratched, arrival here Wednesday night, subsistulated whereby the stored cotton can and there is boundless wealth yet in ed for eight days on a diet of water be released as the emergencies of the the depths of Alaska. A recent strike and rice which was smuggled to them market suggest. If the enterprise is to has just been recorded, he says, at once each day. The small space in be successfully prosecuted there must Ruby creek. The miners have a much which they were concealed be no more piling up of cotton in the greater respect for the Canadian min- them only room enough to lie flat, and open, exposed to the vicissitudes of the ing laws as operated in the Yukon than when they were taken from their hidweather, neither must it be kept hap- the American laws as enforced in the ing place their muscles were so cramp hazard here and there far from centres Alaskan territory, the reason being that ed that they could not walk for several of administration and in constant danthe rules enable men on the American hours afterwards. ger of fire and other agencies of deterioration. Unless this solemn conclusion when they have located a find, putting cal immigration department, the two f the farmers in Oklahoma convention in claims with fictitious names, the men told their story yesterday, making nanaged with precision and under a deal of claim jumping, with the consequence is that there is a good angular and one of the chased the dress from Mrs. Holmes for will have as associate F. L. Thomson, lockwork system of control. Prolockwork system of control. Pro-rision, therefore, must be made for the torage of at least 6,000,000 bales of the storage of at least 5,000,000 bales of a discovery is a hood of lawyers to the crop of 1911-12, and the warehouses so district, knowing well that the chance of supply and the visible means of expeditious transportation to the differnt markets. Properly to house and provide for the handling of 6,000,000 expense of transportation. The rigor-

each, and the cost of these so con- it may be mentioned, was one of the structed as to facilitate prompt identiunder orders would be hardly country for some years. less than \$4,000 apiece. This of course. refers to compressed cotton. The crude plantation bales would re quire exactly twice as much room, and Matters of Importance to Be Reportin that case the storage facilities would portions, would make the initial cost Trade and a busy week is ahead of irons and taken back to Japan.

cost \$48,000,000. Splitting the difference, that is to say, allowing for compressed and crude bales in equal pro-\$36,000,000. Add to this the hire of ac- them. countants and laborers, the insurance premiums, the interest on money ad- ment will meet on Wednesday or vanced and the cost of an equipment Thursday next, when it is expected that would connect all the warehouses that several questions of importance with the central office or offices so as to will be brought up. The committee on insure instant communication and prompt action, and we have the total present position of affairs as regards the farmers will have to provide in pilotage. The railway committee will also meet next week for consideration

Of the difficulty in the way of securrefers merely to the physical aspects of mental or emotional factors. That it will cost the farmers in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 to launch their proposed enterprise under favorable conditions is the fact of importance at this

That it will have to be so launched the Alexandra club ballroom on Ocand afterward conducted under cir- tober 5, 6, and 7. Specimens of the cunstances of the most intelligent discipline is obvious. In no other way can it be made to operate efficiently to the end of securing the results desired. The experienced cotton men here and in New England, experienced, that is, The experienced cotton men here and in New England, experienced, that is, in buying and handling, have figured it all out. Not quite all, though, for no-body has yet ventured to say how and where the organized farmers are to get where the organized farmers are to get the professional are invited to contribute their pictures to the exhibition, the southern where the organized farmers are to get the professional are invited to contribute their pictures to the exhibition, the only stipulation being that the work has not been exhibited before. A start of the professional are invited to contribute their pictures to the exhibition, the only stipulation being that the work has not been exhibited before. A start of the professional are invited to contribute their pictures to the exhibition, the only stipulation being that the work has not been exhibited before. A solution of the city, is being swept by than during the corresponding period in the contribute their pictures to the exhibition, the only stipulation being that the work has not been exhibited before. A solution flight and when three-quarters of cocupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the only stipulation being that the work has not been exhibited before. A solution flight and when three-quarters of a mile from the ground his machine and left that their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibition, the occupying an entire block at Eighth their pictures to the exhibiti

that they can make up the amount SEES GRAIN GOING from probable

Where is the \$50,000,000 to come from, then? Of course they will not go to the banks or the empitalists, those bloated myrmidons of the octopus, their hereditary foes. Equally of course the money will be forthcoming, rom me ecstatic source no doubt, and Farmers Organizing Heavily

Capitalized Combine in

Own Interests

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Meanwhile there is not a cloud upon the horizon, unless it be a very little one cast by that more or less important statute prohibiting operations in restraint of trade. It may be perfectly legal to make a corner in cotton and to hold up buyers of all classes until they yield to the terms arbitrarily imposed by the farmers acting in combination ers' Trust has sprung into being. This Attorney-General Wickersham will looks like turning the tables with a perhaps hasten to give them a reassur-

try Expressed by Experienced Miner

(From Saturday's Daily.) A well-known pioneer of the north, Locke McKinnon, has arrived at the to be sold for less than 14 cents per pound for the next two months and after that the minimum price is to be 15 makes his headquarters in Seattle, but is spending a few days in Victoria The cotton brokers and cotton spinlooking after the interests of a brother

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Not only did not be passing out from Yokohama bound for riers and for the Panama route. tries scattered over the world from dollars worth of gold has been taken Archangel to Adelaide. The cotton out, and much more remains to be obingency confronting them, for they be- in the hands of placer men, but it is with some company already operating several months. The majority of the chartered by the Western Fuel Com- off. Evidently the attempt was unstrictly in camera, nobody but a genu- the mineral wealth of Alaska and the tion. Otherwise it must be held for timers of the northwest, who has been Columbia river for the west coast of returned and feel confident that they strictly in camera, nobody but a genuther mineral wealth of Alaska and the line farmer is admitted to membership, Yukon, and backed by unlimited capisix months under storage and insurinterest the mineral wealth of Alaska and the line. Otherwise it must be need for the northwest, who are the mineral wealth of Alaska and the line. Otherwise it must be need for the northwest, who are the mineral wealth of Alaska and the line. Such a rate of 52s will accomplish the heavy task. no lawyers, capitalists or cotton mertal, they are able to go in when the
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Irwin, Miss Agnes Irwin, Miss Kemp, fixture. or for general purposes as at Shawnee, which otherwise could not be worked. The proceedings are entirely secret and Their general practice has been to folform Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alphone Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alphone Mrs. Kop Shee and Infant, Rev. F. R. berta will find its way to Europe by the world at large is allowed to know low in the wake of the placer miner, only what the officials choose to "give and when he has had his turn, secure way of Prince Rupert as will get out out" for publication. In this case the the extraction by machinery of every by the Atlantic ports." world at large is permitted to know color which was impossible to the in-

> months as the general impression prevails, owing to steamer facilities on the Yukon river to Holycross, and then transhipment by gasoline boats to within six miles of the camp itself. as a train journey of a similar length

He says the first event which follows a discovery is a flood of lawyers to the for litigation is bound to follow.

While money is easly made, the cost of provisions is very high, owing to the pales of cotton will require 6,000 ware- ous climate is also a severe test to the houses capable of sheltering 1,000 bales strength of the miners. Mr. McKinnon, has not been in that portion of the

ed on by Committees Next Week.

Several very important matters are before the committees of the Board of

The committee on harbor develop-

On Tuesday next a special commit-

All of the committees' reports will ond Friday in October.

-The annual exhibition of the Island Art Association will be held in

## WE ON INSIK VIA PANAMA GANAL

G. T. P. Officials Say They Will EMPRESS OF INDIA HAS Ship Canadian Wheat Through Prince Rupert RICH ORIENTAL CARGO

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Grain shippers Makes Fast Passage From Yowill be interested to learn that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has in view of the exportation of wheat and other merchandise in huge quantities through the Prince Rupert B. C., terminals as soon as this great transcontinential line reaches the Pacific coast. The management is making very possible arrangement and perfecting every appliance and convenience that will make Prince Rupert a reties of this western point.

vators at Prince Rupert, our terminus cargo worth slightly over a million Newcastle to fill up sufficiently for the on the Pacific, and expect to have our tracks finished so as to handle the harvest of 1915. We are building a Immediately after the white liner's omically than any other road.

and almost in the same time that it possible. The Empress has made a now takes to carry it by way of the fast trip across from Yokohama, being great lakes and the Atlantic ports. out not quite twelve days. Splendid Our steamships will be ordered short- weather favored the steamship, which thing like this with any assurance of Mr. McKinnon went to Iditarod when ly. They will be built in England was partly responsible for her fast trip. access because should they decide not the camp was first founded in August, under the supervision of the board of All winds encountered were favorable directors of the Grand Trunk, and will and the sea was practically smooth

berta will find its way to Europe by

Panama Maru, in Bad Plight When Taken From Hold

Before Chief A. S. Fulton, of the lo consequence is that there is a good allegations against an oiler on the thorities there.

The men were fishmongers in Japan steamer bound for the United States, net will be considered. be a sailor and promised them a place tary seats giving Manitoba, Alberta, of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Co dressed in clothing similar to that mons will be introduced in parliament. worn by members of the crew.

ashore near Victoria or Tacoma. They paid their agent 70 ven for their passage. The oiler denies any knowledge of the stowaways. Later he said they nad been put aboard by a friend of his in Yokohama. They were not found by the officers until the vessel was eight lays out at sea.

The men will be deported on the steamer and the oiler will be put in

GARDENERS AND FLORISTS.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The first annual meeting of the Nurserymen's and Gardeners' Association was held last evening in A. J. Woodward's store, Fort Street. The

the membership now is fifty. WINNIPEG GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.-Wheat-Oct., open,

# RETARDED BY GALES IN LINER'S HOLD

kohama — Has Large

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Passenger List

Locked away in the strong-room of M. Hays is sanguine of the possibili- hama and Hongkong, was the largest

shipment might be placed on the "We will be able to deliver wheat in Liverpool by way of the Panama Canal vessel's arrival at the Terminal City

"We will also have a line to the cord silk shipment but also one of the out, and much more remains to be obtained. So far the work has remained ers or making a traffic arrangement brought here by an Oriental boat for Standfast, Mrs. Standfast, Geo. V Strong, Mrs. Swan, Master Swan, Major Sir T. S. Tancred, Robert T. Van ensen, Mrs. Van Densen, E. Watts

Mrs. Watts. Master Watts. As cargo the Empress brought from Oriental ports about two thousand tons, consisting of curios, matting, porcelain, furniture, rice, sugar and sulphur. The white liner did not stop here to discharge her local cargo, having to leave for Vancouver as soon as her passengers had disembarked. One Stowaways, Caught Aboard of the boats of the B. C. coast service will bring the freight across from the Terminal City one day next week. She had about one hundred and fifty tons for this port.

# Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 23.—Hidden R. L. BORDEN ON

Will Confer With Quebec Leaders Regarding Cabinet Representation

Halifax, Sept. 23.—R. L. Borden left Halifax to-day for Ottawa. Mr. Borand desired to secure employment on a of Quebec's representation in the cabi-

They met a Japanese who appeared to A bill of redistribution of parliamen- of a time cheque while in the emplo They were told that it would be easy be affected and another general elec-

## AGENT WILL CONDUCT SALVAGE OPERATIONS

Lloyd's Send Representative to Empress Wreck—Fair Prospects of Floating Her

Vancouver, Sept. 23 .- Major C. Garelection of officers was the principal diner Johnson, Lloyd's agent for Bribusiness. The following were elected: tish Columbia, to-day received a cable peal to the people is probable owing to F. W. Bennett, president; W. Saun- from London, which stated that the number of vacant seats in the proman, A. E. Wallace and W. Gage. during a dense fog. The agent cabled ture expires in 1912. secretary-treasurer's report that there are fair prospects of the the scheme and takes no note of senti-

> The society was started Since the liner went ashore an atwith eight members one year ago; tempt was made to float her with the result that she was shifted 25 feet. The last cable from the wreck was under date of September 8 which said the vessel had not been floated and remained in the same position. The pumps were unable to keep her free in the afterhold. The message received this morning, however, gives indications of an improvement in the

# RUNS SHORT OF COAL

Strathearn Puts Into Brisbane for Fuel Enroute From Puget Sound to Newcastle

at Brisbane quite unexpectedly to re- and the gates of the city have been re- the terrible storms which may be enplenish her bunkers, fell in with much opened bad weather during her voyage from the Sound. According to Capt. Mackay the steamer left Puget Sound for Port OPINIONS DIVIDED RE Pirie and Adelaide on June 19 with large cargo of lumber, portions of which is intended for use in Broken the R. M. S. Empress of India, Capt. Hill mines. Early on the voyage heavy nowned shipping centre, and in this Beetham, which arrived at the outer weather was encountered and the vesconnection it is evident that Mr. Chas. docks early this morning from Yoko- sel's passage was retarded considerably When nearing the Australian coast unfavorable weather again set in, and and richest shipment of silk goods that as the coal supply was running alarm- Some Look Upon Task as an the Princess Alelaide, which is a sister of wheat annually," said Mr. Hays, "from Prince Rupert to Europe when the Panama Canal is open for busithe Panama Canal is open for busiof 1731 bales, including raw silk, wild some silk, "We will ship 100,000,000 bushels has been brought across the Pacific ingly short, Capt. Mackay decided to the Panama Canal is open for business. We will build docks and ele-silk and pongee silk, which makes the

run to the South Australian ports. wheat from the prairies to Western canada toward both oceans more econfull speed bell in order that the silk of a general everbandle overhead overhead to the control of th follow the Sonoma on the dock.

> Canal zone. The Standard Oil tanker Petroleum When the Empress of India was which have been made in regard to her

## CHINESE EMBEZZLES LARGE SUM OF MONEY

Absconds With \$2,500 but is Brought Back and Sent

to Jail

Wong Pak Jun, a young Chinese bookkeeper formerly employed in a Chinese business house in Chinatowa. making one year altogether. The pris-oner had been on remand several days

in the old fashion on the lines of a for the government, was chartered yes-terday to load lumber at Portland for

charged on Saturday with stealing an keeping with such an institution, ocperty of Mrs. Holmes. The accused of the handsome two storey building. pleaded not guilty and said he had pur- In his new establishment Mr. Hanna will probably be arrested by the au- Conservative leaders of Quebec pro- the sum of \$1. On application of City of Winnipeg. a gentleman of large exvince, when, it is expected, the subject Prosecutor Harrison accused was re-perience and favorably known in the manded until Tuesday.

W. H. Moore, the young American to his present staff. who pleaded guilty yesterday to forgery aboard. They were smuggled aboard Saskatchewan and British Columbia was this morning allowed to go on susthe Panama Maru after they had been greater strength in the House of Com-pended sentence after having listened to a warning from Magistrate Jay. Most of the other provinces will also Two other charges arising from the sentences ordered in each.

ELECTION LIKELY IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- Now the Whitne week in November is what is on the French Congo has been fully arranged. cards. Following the Dominion elections the provincial Conservatives will have the benefit of the organizations created in Ontario.

The first thing to be done is to arrange for voters' lists for the unorganized districts. It may be that the lists used in the election just over will be taken. If not the work of compiling new ones will be proceeded with promptly.

Apart from other advantages the Conservatives hope to secure, an ap-

SPANIARDS SLAIN

Madrid, Sept. 23.-A quantity of war illa, Morocco, by Riff tribesmen. The Rule. Spaniards were taken by surprise and fifteen soldiers were killed or taken prisoners.

RESUMES FLIGHT

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CHINESE SITUATION.

Szchush. The leaders of the agita on against the Chinese governments dey of building rabroads with for he obedience of the natives to these nstructions indicates, it is believed, that the movement has behind it an organization from which further troule may be expected. Chung Klang Sept. 25.—Chentu, the capital of Szchuen, which has been under slege by revolutionary forces

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—According several weeks, has been relieved. Fifter before the steamer Strathearn, which called from Thibet. The foreigners are safe tion as possible in order to withstand countered during her 15,000-mile vov-

# SALVING OF EMPRESS received here late Friday afternoon by the officials of the B. C. Coast Ser-

The Oceanic Steamship Company's whether the C. P. R. liner Empress of which might suffer if struck by heavy low grade track by which we can carry Victoria passengers and disembarked steamer Sonoma, which has lain idle in China will be salved from her present seas, have been barricaded. Throughfor a general overhauling and the in- from the Orient on Saturday, passed ers. On her arrival here she will opstallation of oil burners. The Ventura, the wrecked steamship on her out- erate solely with the oil as fuel. a sister ship, idle since April, 1907, will ward and homeward bound trips, but the position of the vessel was un-While these steamers are being placed changed. In Japan many of the people in readiness for sea their owners state believe that it will be impossible to but was a fraction slower than her sisthat no route has been mapped out for dislodge her from the rocks while the ter ship. From her outward appearthem, but it is the general opinion that salvors still hold that several more ance the Alice is the same as the Adethey will run down to the Panama weeks will see the ship on her way laide and is practically a duplicate into Hongkong.

completed in November and placed on this port the officers state that the of the latest innovations which have the San Francisco-Puget Sound route. salvors had placed lines aboard the been brought into the steamboat build-The British steamer Bannockburn white liner and that the tugs were ing business since the Adelaide was now at Vancouver, B. C., has been about to make another try to pull her Heve they hold the world's chief and freely stated that the great interests on the Pacific. At present, the wheat passengers was composed of Orientals, pany for a trip from Comex to this port successful as no word of the floating almost sole source of supply in the represented by the Guggenheims have almost sole source of supply in the defermined to take an interest in the palms of their hands.

This Farmers' Union is a secret organization. Its proceedings are held into their hands a very large share of the most sole source of supply in the Guggenneims nave defermined to take an interest in the princess and the remainder for Vancouver. Her list of saloon passengers included the properties. They are already gathering during a few weeks that remain between the remainder for Vancouver with the Princess during a few weeks ago the salvage company list of saloon passengers included the properties. They are already gathering following: E. W. Bash, one of the old-structure with the princess of the northwest who has been condition for the night run between and the remainder for Vancouver. Her list of saloon passengers included the few weeks ago the salvage company was forced to abandon its work owing following: E. W. Bash, one of the old-structure when here at times of the northwest who has been received here. A determined to take an interest in the few weeks ago the salvage company was forced to abandon its work owing following: E. W. Bash, one of the old-structure when the princes of the next variety of the received here. A determined to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering during a few weeks that remain between the condition for the night run between and the remainder for vancouver. Her list of saloon passengers included to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are already gathering to take an interest in the properties. They are a

Divers have patched up a countles number of holes in her hull but the water. The operations are now being pushed ahead vigorously as the heavy Sailing Vessel Gets Good Rate-Callweather will soon be visiting that part and if the Empress is not floating soon she may become a total loss. She is in an exposed position and the big seas would play havoc with her. If the salvors are successful in floating the Empress she will be taken to the big dock at Hongkong where the work of repairing her will be rushed to completion so that she may in a short time be back on the trans-Pacific run between this port and Yokohama.

IN NEW QUARTERS

W. J. Hanna Opens Parlors on Pandora Avenue.

W. J. Hanna, of Yates street, has lumber for Adelaide for the account of moved into his new and commodious Balfour, Guthrie & Co. was sentence on Saturday to six undertaking parlors on Pandora avenue- For some time Mr. Hanna has for Tacoma on Thursday to load lummonths' imprisonment for embezzle- been engaged in the construction of a ber for Melbourne for the account ment from the firm which employed first-class funeral furnishing house, J. J. Moore & Co. WAY TO OTTAWA ment from the first which employed him. Friday he received six months for another charge of a similar nature, in the old fashion on the lines of a for the government, was chartened year.

> while an audit of the books was made. comprises a beautiful chapel, with an He altogether secured \$2,500 from the alcove for the mourners and also one yesterday sold the barque Pactolus to firm and then absconded. He was for the organ and singers and for the Frank Peterson to be used as a canbrought back on a warrant from Kam-clergyman. Elegantly fitted offices, nery vessel. The Pactolus is a wooder show rooms, private rooms, morgue A man named Max Goldstein was and other rooms, all complete and in in 1891 at Bath, Maine. evening dress valued at \$40, the pro-East. A lady assistant will be adod

> > MOROCCAN NEGOTIATIONS.

Berlin, Sept. 23.-The German foreign ninister, Herr Von Kiderlin-Waechter, is giving a dinner to-night to the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and same matter were read and suspended Mme. Cambon. The next official meeting between the minister and Ambassador Cambon will be on Monday, when it is expected that the Moroccan pact put in final form, but publication of manner in which Premier Canaleja the terms will be withdrawn until the provincial election about the general the terms will be withdrawn until the greatly improved the provincial election about the second matter of cession to Germany in the greatly impressed the people.

> Paris, Sept. 23.-The Temps learns that the French reply differs but little from the German proposals. The paragraph concerning public works in Morocco, the protection of natives under the patronage of the Germans and the jurisdiction of consular courts have been re-phrased with greater precision.

NOW SUPPORTS HOME RULE. London, Sept. 22.-Sir Arthur Conan

Doyle has announced his conversion ders, first vice-president; H. Callow, Lloyd's special agent had reached the vincial legislature. As a result of the policy of Home Rule for Ire-On Tuesday next a special committee will interview Hon. W. J. Bow-part of the farmers themselves it is hardly necessary to speak. No doubt the officials are abundantly satisfied on the officials are abundantly satisfied on the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is hardly necessary to speak. No doubt the officials are abundantly satisfied on the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is seen to the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is seen to the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is seen to the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is seen to the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is seen to the policy of Home Rule for Ire-part of the farmers themselves it is the will interview Hon. W. J. Bow-part of the will interview South Africa as examples of the successful application of the system. He argues that there is no reason to believe that it would not be equally apmaterials and provisions being con- plicable in Ireland. Sir Arthur has his club last evening, evidently satisveyed by a tetachment of Spanish twice been Conservative candidate for fied that everything is all right now, as troops was captured to-day near Mel- the Commons on policy against Home the foreigners who are the chief pat-

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 22.-"Dare Devil" Castellane, a Curtiss aviator, met in stant death at the Masgiel, Pa., fair Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Aviator Rod- to-day. He had started in an exhibi- shirtwaist factory of Nathan Faggen. witnessed the fatality.

## NEW C. P. R. STEAMER SAILS FOR VICTORIA

Princess Alice Leaves Newcastle on 15,000 Miles Voyage Here End of November

age to this port, the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Alice Friday left her builders' yards, Swan, Hunter & Wigham - Richardson, Newcastle-on-Tyne, according to advices which were vice. Providing the crack vessel does not meet with any mishaps she should reach here about the end of November Capt. A. A. Lindgren, who brought ship to the Alice, from the Old Country is also in command of the latest addi tion to the fleet. The steamer will call at St. Vincent, Montevideo, Callao, and Coronel during her trip from Newcastle to Victoria via the Straits of Opinions seem to be divided as to Magellan. All her exposed fittings although she is equipped with oil burn-

At her speed tests the Alice did not make such good time as the Adelaide. She made slightly over eighteen knots side, except for a number of changes commodation. She will have several

Immediately on her arrival here the nidnight every night. The Princes Victoria and the Princess Charlotte will then look after the triangular run.

'FRISCO MARINE NEWS.

fornia Shipping Company Winds.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23 .-- The British ship Segura has been chartered by A. Carpenter for general cargo at Antwerp for this port at 25s, or an advance of 2s. 6d. over the previous fixtures.

Foreign sailing ships are getting such attractive rates in other ports of the world that taking into consideration the high port charges of the Pacif Coast they refuse to come here unless special inducements are offered. The Norwegian steamer Guernsy ar

rived on Thursday from Norfolk with government coal. She will proceed the Sound after discharging to load

The California Shipping Company vessel of 1,564 tons net register built

The fleet of nearly thirty vessels formerly owned by the California Ship ping Company has now been reduce to but one, the ship Abner Coburn, and it is reported that an offer has been received for her. When she is sold the company will wind up its affairs and permanently retire from business.

SITUATION IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 23.-The general strike which began Thursday appears to be a greater failure than the authorities claimed it would. Only a few work men have gone out in Madrid, and not in the provinces, but many of thos which were in operation have bee stopped by the workmen's leaders. Th prompt and vigorous, yet moderate severe blow to the revolutionary and anarchistic element with a minimum bloodshed, thereby strengthening position of the government at home and the prestige of the country abroad Conditions in the capital were cally normal. The chauffeurs an nounced that they had joined the strike and Premier Canalejas promptly ar rested the president of the union and

GAMBLING JOINT REOPENS

dissolved the organization.

The methods of the local Conserva tive machine are well illustrated by the re-opening of a half-defunct club, notorious poker joint, on Johnson street, as soon as the Conservativa success was announced in the city. This place had been closed by the police, but the proprietor, a sleek, oilylooking individual for whom the vagrancy act was evidently framed, opened rons of his establishment had done their duty nobly by the Conservative party on election day.

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L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street.

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, \$16 Wharf street, behind Post Office. VM. J. WRIGLESWORTH-All kinds of

# fresh, salted and smoked fish in season Free delivery to all parts of city. 575 Johnson street. Phone 661.

FRED FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-rier, 1216 Government street.

EWELERS—All kinds of watch and jewelry repairing at moderate prices. Stoddard's Jewelry Store, Rooms 503-4-5, Sayward Block, Douglas street.

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WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

METAL WORKS ACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS-Cornice work, skylights, metal windows, metal, slate and felt roofing, hot air furnaces, metal ceilings, etc. 931 View. Phone 1772.

OPTICIAN OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE, and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

POTTERY WARE, ETC. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Fottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

PAWNSHOP MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, corner Johnson and Broad.

ROCK BLASTING J. PAUL, contractor for rock blasting 942 Pancora street, Victoria, B.C. of ROOFING

H. B. TUMMON, slate, tar and gravel roofer, asbestos slate; estimates fur-nished. Phone L2098. 522 Hillside Ave. VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office 1826 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

SECOND HAND STORES NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS WANTED—Highest cash price paid for cast-off clothing, boots and shoes, carpenters' tools, pistois, shotguns, trunks, valises, etc. Phone or send a card and we will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. EW AND SECOND HAND GOOD

TRUCK AND DRAY EPSEN'S TRANSFERS-Phone 1982, 343 Michigan street. Furniture an piano movers, expresses and trucks. JEEVES BROS, furniture and plano movers, 2523 Rose street. Phone L1574. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.— Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.

WATCH REPAIRING A. PETCH, 1416 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. Al! kinds of clocks and watches repaired. Y. W. C. A.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 756 Cour-

## STREET LETTER BOXES

Burnside.

Letter-boxes will be found at the folowing points: Washington. Maywood.

Redding's (Victoria West). Robinson's (Craigflower road). Sub-office 5 John and Bridge streets.

Hillside Ave. and Douglas street. Douglas street and King's road. King's road and Blanchard street. Fernwood road and Gladstone Ave. Caledonia Ave. and Chambers street. her street and Cadboro Bay road. Richmond and Cadboro Bay roads. Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay roads. Foul Bay and Oak Bay roads.
Davie street and Oak Bay road.
Richmond and Oak Bay roads. Rockland and Oak Bay avenues. Oak Bay Junction. Stanley and Oak Bay avenues Yates street and Fernwood road. Belcher and Moss streets. Moss street and Fairfield road. Humboldt street, near the hospital. Toronto and Young streets

Niagara and Government streets. Niagara and Menzies streets. Niagara and Oswego streets. Niagara and Montreal streets. St. Lawrence and Montreal streets. Ontario street and Dallas road. Michigan and Montreal streets. Michigan and Oswego streets. Michigan and Menzies streets. Quebec and Montreal streets. Quebec and Oswego streets.

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Livery Stables

CAMERON & CALDWELL—Hack and livery stables. Calls for hacks promptly attended to day or night. Telephone 693. 711 Johnson street.

RICHARD BRAY, Livery, Hack and Boarding Stables. Hacks on short notice, and tally-ho coach. Phone 182, 728 Johnson street.

PAINTING

FRANK MELLOR, Painting Contractor, 1126 View street. Phone 1664. tf

LAUNDRY

STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY, LTD.—The white laundry. We guarantee first class work and prompt delivery. Phone 1017, 841 View street.

ACT.

Notice is hereby given that Frederick William Pretty, of the City of Rossland, British Columbia, is applying to His Excellency the Governor-General in Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works proposed to be constructed on that part of the waters of Victoria Harbor fronting on Lot 1274, Block 43, Victoria City, and has deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works, and a description thereof, with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate thereof with the Registre General of Titles in the Land Registre General of Titles in the Land Registre General of Titles in the Land Registre General of Titles in the City of Yictoria, Pittish Columbia, and that the matter of the sald application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the inner of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Gazette.

Dated this fifth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

F. W. PRETTY.

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These Want Advertisements Will Make It Easier to Find Work or Workers To-Day

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FURNISHED six roomed cottage on Stanley avenue, near Fort street, will lease for 6 or 12 months to reliable party. Apply 1318 Fisguard street. Phone R2285.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage at Shawni-gan Lake. Box 1250, Times. at ti FOR SALE-ARTICLES SELLING OUT-Buggies, surreys and spring wagons at cost. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 733 Johnson street. Phone 1611. FOR SALE-A new scow, 66x22. Apply Pacific Coast Construction Co. 1y24

BOATS FOR SALE-Flat bottom boats for sale, all sizes in stock and made to order. Capital Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates street jy21 tf Yates street FOR SALE—Deer foot hunting knives, with sheath, \$1.75; Navy capes, 95c.; wool double blankets (new), \$2.25; 5-inch spirit compass, \$7.50; self-filling fountain pens, \$4.50; lodge buttons, 50c. Jacob pens, \$4.50; lodge buttons, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Gov-

ernment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—Fur-lined coat, mink collar and revers, cost \$150 quick sale for \$100. Box 781, Times. FOR SALE—Auto driving coat, frieze, leather lined, suitable for hack driver, \$36. Foster, Yates Street Fire Hall. \$25 FOR SALE—Pianola piano, Metrostyle— Themodist, practically new, latest de-sign, only in use a few months, party leaving town. Apply Box 770, Times. s28

FOR SALE-ACREAGE FOR SALE—160 acres, 8 cleared, 50 slashed, good water, \$2,400; also 45 acres, 9 ploughed, 10 slashed, good buildings and water. Apply to Max Enke, Galiano Island.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Good family horse and Buggy; or would rent out for its keep. Box 760, Times. \$25

FOR SALE—2 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels and 3 hens, 6 months old. Box 767, Times.

PURE BRED an registered Shropshire rams and Berkshire pigs. Apply to Max Enke, Galiano Island. HELP WANTED-MALE HAVE a good side line for salesman calling on grocery and meat trade in Victoria and Island points. G. M. D., P. O. Box 1387, Vancouver, B. C. 27 BOY WANTED, about 16. Apply Barber Bros., Government street. 825

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WANTED—A first-class carpenter. Apply on job, Cook street, corner King's ply on job, Cook street, corner King's SMAP—Eight large, cleared lots, 50x132, close to Hillside, will be sold en bloc close to Hillside, will be

MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, B. C WANTED—A good boy to drive grocery wagon and work in store. Box 4616, Times.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT-Good light store, suitable for real estate office. Apply Box 772, Times. TO LET—Suite of offices, for three months, prominent corner on Douglas street. Telephone 639 for particulars. s25 CONTRACTORS—A special meeting of all contractors will be held at the office of the Builders' Exchange on Monday, September 25, at 8 o'clock, at 1218 Langley street. Masters of the Allied Building Trades are invited to attend. ADMISSION FREE—Prof. Duncan Macdonald, of Berkeley, California, will lecture to both sexes upon Phrenology, Mental Science and Self-Culture, at Unitarian Hall, 1230 Government street, Monday evening, September 25, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Helpfun shyperological as minerions given delivered.

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phrenological examinations given daily at the hall. Consultations free. s25

Fort street; price \$2,250 for the 5 lots.

J. Porter, 704 Yates street. Phone 2837.

s26 FOUND—A place to purchase stylish hats at reasonable prices. Mrs. Frances Norton, exclusive millinery, 423 Powell street, 2 blocks west of Government, between Michigan and Toronto streets. tween Michigan and Toronto streets. Of MODERN APARTMENTS—Government street, near Toronto street. Tell your friends to reserve their rooms for winter at the new, steam-heated James Bay Hotel. 100 rooms, dining rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's parlors, all outside roms. Opens about Nov. 15th, 1911. George Geis, manager, P. O. Box 1166, Victoria, B. C.

OR SALE—New five roomed bungalow, furnished, all conveniences, close to new school, convenient to two car lines, \$4,10° 1728 Duchess street. \$4,10. 1728 Duchess street.

FOR SALE—Same as rent, one fine, new, six room house on Cloverdale avenue, five minutes from street car, with all improvements; \$300 down, balance same as rent. Call up owner, X2945. J. Sorenson.

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FOR SALE-HOUSES

IF YOU INTEND buying a home call in and see photographs of the houses we have for sale. The City Brokerage, 1819 Douglas street. a19 'f

NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGES to let, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, 104 Dallas road.

FERNWOOD ROAD—6 room, modern house and garage, on corner lot, just of house and garage, on corner lot, just off Spring Ridge car line; a bargain at \$4,000, easy terms. Western Lands, Lim-ited, Broad and View streets. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, just off Fort street car line, near hospital, gas, elec-tric light, phone and garage, lot 57x120; \$700 cash secures it. Western Lands, Limited, Broad and View streets. \$26

FOR SALE—Cheap, baby carriage, nearly new, good condition; or will exchange for folding carriage. Wiseman, 120 Dallas road. Wiseman, 120 Dallas road. S25

FOR SALE—An English piano, "Chapel," in good order, \$150 cash. Box 4693, Times, in good order, \$150 cash. Box 4693, Times, and stands on fine large lot, not more than 150 feet from the car; the owner needs the money for other business purposes and will take small cash payment and balance as rent. May and revers, cost \$150 quick sale for \$100, 825

SEVEN ROOMED, MODERN HOUSE, close in, also close to car and High school, price \$3,000; \$750 cash, balance \$25 a month, including interest; house is renting for \$25; this is good speculation. Wm. Dunford & Son, 232-233 Pemberton Block.

Block. \$25

I HAVE TWO NICE COTTAGES, close in, to sell for \$2,550 and \$2,750 respectively, on very good terms. Come and see me about them at 704 Fort street, corner Douglas. Phone 304.

YES, we will build you a home on easy terms. Call and talk it over. If not convenient during the day, make an appointment some evening. Come and see the plans of that new bungalow now commencing. If is your castle in the air realized. List your property with us for quick sale. Office open every evening. Jones Bros., real estate and financial agents, 413 Sayward Block. \$26

an excellent buy. Empress avenue, a full size lot for \$1,350, on terms. Fair-field road, lot 60x120 for \$1,000; this is sure a choice one and can be had on easy terms. Griffin, Reynolds & Co., 301 Times Bldg. Phone 2824.

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1326. Tel. 1737.

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Water front lots, one corner lot at \$1,500 and one inside lot at \$1,350, easy terms. Western Lands. Limited, Broad and View Sts. S26

EXTRAORDINARY—Tenders are right; no fancy prices and terms are right; no fancy prices and terms are right; no fancy prices paid. Let us know what you have. Owners only. Jones Bros., real estate and financial agents, 413 Sayward Block s20 and financial agents, 413 THE VICTORIA CARPET CLEANING DEPOT—We guarantee satisfaction on all work done by our gasoline vacuum cleaner. To advertise our business, we will do your fall cleaning at a very low cost; a trial order solicited. H. Mercer, 1603 Jubilee avenue. Phone 26. \$23 ADMISSION FREE—Prof. Duncan Mac-

BOLESKINE ROAD—High lot, right on road, close church and school, \$800; 1-3 cash and long terms; suitable for nice home; 5 minutes from car; city water,

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, overlooking Gorge, nice lot, no rock, high, inside city limits, for this week only \$1,250, terms. Apply owner, C. F. Banfield, 402 Skinner street. 1 LOT on Work street, 66x120, to lane; price \$1,600; terms, 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months at 7 per cent. J. Porter, 704 Yates street. Phone 2837. S26 CANADA, Province of British Columbia. No. 472.

# EVERY ONE A SNAP

GRAHAM STREET, close to Bay, choice lot.....\$1,100 VANCOUVER STREET, close to Bay, large lot.....\$1,150 ROSEBERY STREET, 3 fine lots, close to Fernwood and Edmonton Road. The three ......\$2,100

# John Greenwood

Real Estate Agent

575 Yates St. Telephone 1425

ROOMS AND BOARD

SEVEN ROOMED, MODERN HOUSE, close in, also close to car and High school, price \$3,000; \$750 cash, balance \$25

PRIVATE BOARD-Just one block sout of Parliament Buildings, a fine parlor-bedroom, vacant, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. Mrs. A. Mc-Dowell, 506 Government street. 022 NICELY FURNISHED, comfortable rooms, well heated and convenient. 1250 Pandora. 828

CAHALAN-Pleasant private home for paying guests; opposite lake, Beacon Hill Park. 325 Douglas street. Phone

FURNISHED ROOM, suit one or two; part board. 3 Market street. s25 FOR SALE—LUIO

FOR SALE—One lot, fruit trees, fence, facing Joseph street, off Arcadia street, Gorge car, \$1,000, terms. Apply at pre-o20 mises.

BOARD AND ROUMS 10. 826
880 Queen's avenue. 826
FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, with breakfast, for gentlemen. Miss E. H. Jones, 40b Michigan street. Phone 1202. 018 AUSTRALIAN BOARDING HOUSE removed to Douglas street, near Hillside; terms, \$6 weekly.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS TO LET-Single or double, close to car; breakfast if de-sired. Mrs. Kirby, 1137 N. Park St. s25

FELL STREET—Three nice lots at \$1,000 each; you cannot come anywhere near this in that locality. Griffin, Reynolds & Co., 301 Times Building. Phone 2821. 825

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JUST OF FAIRFIELD ROAD—Beautiful grassy lot, next to corner, 3 minutes from car, worth \$1,200, only \$1,000; 1-3 cash and balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Developments in this section. P. O. Box 1326. Tel. 1737.

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Holel. 100 rooms, idming rooms, iadies and 12 months at 7 per cent. J. Porter and 12 months at 7

# Fine Lots \$1000 **EACH**

We have several splendid lots at \$1,000 each within two blocks of the sea, and car line. Each lot has one or more oak trees and adjoin the proposed new Oak Bay park. Very easy terms can be given on these. They are cheaper than anything in the immediate neighborhood and will soon be worth many hundred dollars more.

## H. F. PULLEN

Oak Bay Realty Office 2056 Oak Bay Ave. Phone FF1605.

## NOTICE

WANTED—A good boy to drive grocery wagon and work in store. Box 4616, 225

HELP WANTED—FEMA E

WANTED—A girl about 16 for general house work. Apply Mrs. Brigden, Woodwile, Constance avenue, near Beaumont 265
Post Office.

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LOST—In city, last evening, lady's gold bangle, locket attached. Finder will be rewarded for return or same to 4 Menzies street.

HOLLYWOOD SNAP—Lot 50x137, facing on two streets, no rock, good view of sea, price \$1,000; \(\frac{1}{2}\) cash, balance \$20\) per month. Apply owner, P. O. Box 1226. S25

\$25 CASH—Two 50 ft. lots, Forbes street, zies street.

Per J. G. Brown, President. Ladies' and Gentlemen's

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Close daily at 4.30 p m.

nd Saturday at 1.45 p. m.

Due daily at 1.15 p. m. Close Monday and Wednesday at 1.45 Due Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prince Rupert.

Close Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

Due Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 7 Clayoquot and Way Ports. Close September 1, 7, 15 and 20, at 10 p.m. Due September 5, 12, 18 and 28. Quatsino, Kyuquot, and Ports Beyond Clayoquot. Close September 7 and 20 at 10 p. m. Due September 12 and 28.

Quatsino via Hardy Bay. Close September 12 and 26 at 1.30 p. m. Due September 4 and 18. Alberni. Close Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

t 7.30 a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at Comox, Cumberland. Close Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Due Tuesday, 12.10 p. m.; Saturday. Wednesday and Friday at 7.10 p. m.

Sidney and V. & S. Points. Close, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. Due, except Sunday, at 7 p. m. Close September 2, 3, 4, 8, 16, 17, 24, 25, 30 and Oct. 4. Due September 2, 4, 6, 13, 17, 20, 23, 25, 27

Australia and New Zealand. Close September 6, 7, 16. Due September 18, 19, 20. Close September 2, 8, 10, 16, 20, 24, Oct. 1 Due September 1, 4, 10, 17, 22, 25, Oct. 1. Dawson, Atlin, White Horse, Etc. Close September 2, 4, 12, 13, 19, 23, 30 and

SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED lady stenographs.

Siries position in law, office. Box 768, sires position in law, office. Box 728, Times.

WANTED—By practical woman, nursing maternity cases preferred; terms moderate. Box 728, Times.

S25

At the LADY STENOGRAPHER, experienced desires position, half day, by Nov. latically any office preferred. Box 123, Crystal Law office preferred. Box 123, Crystal City, Man.

S26

FOR SALE—"Carisruhe" on Craigflower road, near Arcadia street, 2 beautiful lots, all in garden, fruit trees, etc., wire for engagements, maternity or general. British with at metal street.

S27

Registrical Registration as photographer. Trained and all round man, well up in all systems. P. O. Box 829.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE with at the next sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of

The child slipped down from the

level of his own.

his when in deep thought.

Dickle stood on one leg-a habit

The first time that it happened Eun-

ce was vaguely troubled; the second

time she was filled with anger, and

"You shut me out because you don't

"The Masterpiece" went on but slow

"It will be best for you, too,"

"Let Dickie go to my mother," she

he asked.

head.

# Y. C. M. A. BUILDING

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK'S SERVICES

Men's Meeting To-morrow Afternoon-Dedication of Building on Tuesday

held in the Y. M. C. A. Building tomanagement of the association, and week ceremonies wish to make it understood that the ladies of Victoria, are welcome every day during the official return is as follows: celebration week, to any service or entertainment except the men's mass Barnard ..... meetings on Sunday, and that all men of the city are invited to all services The official programme is as fol-

Sunday, Sept. 24.-4 p. m., men's meeting in auditorium, address A. J. Brace. Other services to follow. Tuesday, Sept. 26.-8 p. m., dedication of building.

m., reception to ladies; 8 p. m., re ception to industrial men. Thursday, Sept. 28.-7:30 p. m., union prayer meeting in auditorium; 8:30 p. m., reception to men connected

Imperial governments. Friday, Sept. 29-Boys' day. Saturday, Sept. 30 .- 10 a. m., free swim to boys of city; 3 and 8 p. m. reception to young men. Sunday, October 1.-9:30 a. m., meeting for Christian men; 3:15 p. m. men's mass meeting in Victoria theatre. Address: C. C. Michener.

Every evening except Sundays and dedication day gymnastic and acquatic demonstrations, orchestra and refreshments. Building open to inspection from 10 a. m. each day except Sunday and Monday.

Sunday, September 24. Men's Meeting--Association auditor-

3:45 p. m. -Song service. 4 p. m .-- Solo. hymn, scripture read prayer, hymn, address: A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Armington Brace: hymn. 5:15 to 5:45 p. m.—General Bible class led by A. J. Brace.

6 p. m.-Friendship tea. 9 p. m.-Song service in lobby. Tuesday, September 26. Dedication Day - Lieut.-Governor

Paterson presiding. 8 p.m .-- Hymn, prayer; solo, J. Brown; presentation of building, C. C. Michener, chairman building commitcation, Bishop Perrin; solo, Mrs. G. J. Vancouver, en route east.

Wednesday, September 27.

Ladies' Day, 3.30 to 6 p.m., R. B. Mc-Micking presiding Solo, prayer; address, C. R. Sayer, Winnipeg; solo, inspection of building. An orchestra will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Industrial night, Ald. W. A. Gleason presiding. 8 to 9-Demonstration of gymnasium

9 p.m., Assembly hall-Solo, J. L. Dunford; prayer; study in dialects, Seattle.

There will be an orchestra in attendance and refreshments will be served. Thursday, September 28.

Rev. F. W. Stevenson presiding. 4:8:30 to 9:15-Demonstration in gym nasium work and swimming.

9:15 -- Assembly hall, D. R. Ker pre E. Smith, Chief of Police John Langley Fire Chief Thomas Davis; ad-Aress. J. M. Graham, Vancouver. ing, with an orchestra present and refreshments served.

Friday, September 29. Boys' night, Robt. Wm. Clark pre-7:45 to 8:30-Demonstrations

8:30--- Assembly hall, cornet solo, L

lum; address, Tracey Strong, Seattle. petition in Paris which goes to en- the oak table in the window, where proach of her dearest friends. Reception and inspection of building, courage improvement. The Boy Scout's band will be in attendance and refreshments will be exhibited, and some acquired for the expression of beatific content that was served. Saturday, September 30 9 to 12 noon-Every boy in the city

over 12 years of age in for a swim. Afternoon and evening-Open house to the young men of the city. 8 to 9 p. m.-Demonstration of gymnasium work and swimming.

9 p. m .-- Auditorium, A. J. Brace presiding. Song selection, Mrs. W. A. Gleason; address, C. R. Sayer, Winnipeg. Reception and inspection of the building. There will be music and re-

Sunday, October 1. Association hall-9:30 to 10:30 a. m. -Prayer service of Christian men the city, leader, C. H. Sayer. 3:15 p. m .- Men's mass meeting in Victoria theatre. Sacred concert, Fifth Regiment band; maie quartette; ad-

dress, C. C. Michener. KILLED BY RUNAWAY AUTO.

Osborne, a broker of Los Angeles, pranked his automobile to day at the trest of a hill. He was knocked down and killed and the car, without a driwer crashed down the hill. Mrs. Osborne, jumped out of the machine ing them to be hatched by the sun.

## BARNARD WON BY CLEAR **MAJORITY OF 194**

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Returning Officer Issues Official Figures and is Complimented on His Work

(From Saturday's Daily.) The official result of the election of September 21, as issued by returning of 194 over his two opponents. state of the poll was declared at Institute hall in the presence of repre

Hon. Wm. Templeman. morrow and following days. The by the representatives of the candidates for his able work in connection dainty humming-bira whose mission in child?" committees in charge of the opening with the election and the business-like life was to flash its wings in the sun- top of his silken head. "Well, stay if cot at the end of the luxuriant room being, but not by any means crushed way in which the arrangements for the shine five wards had been made by him. The

Brown ..... 290

five wards is as follows: Ward 1. ....... Templeman ...... 476 cherished her as his heart's delight. Wednesday, Sept. 27.-3:30 to 6 Brown ..... Barnard ..... Templeman .....

Brown Ward 3. with city, provincial, dominion and Barnard ..... Brown ..... Barnard Templeman ..... Ward 5.

## ISITING ARTISTS TO TAKE LOCAL SKETCHE

Paris, Completing Contract for the C. P. R.

well-known Canadian artists who are among the primroses in early spring- out; Eunice did not like "hurt things. dent of the association; scripture read- have been staying at the Dominion helped to nurse him.

Burnett; greetings, Dr. W. F. McCoy, Vancouver; W. H. Stone, Portland; C. R. Sayer, Winnipeg; A. S. Allen, Seattle; Bishop Cridge, Victoria.

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past six years and a half. ter work for Canada in the great art der with distaste. any city in their native country, and asked one evening, when he had seen of their marriage the study door had for the reason after making some pre- her shrink from Dickie's clinging arms, been onen to her at will: now it was liminary studies in Toronto they went to ranswer he drew her to him, and often locked, and the Professor's voice, to Paris to complete their education, touched her forehead with his lips.

and remained there taking a studio in the Latin quarter. The two artists desire to reach the more than any reproach could have east before the leaves begin to fall, done. "It is a reversion to that primi-Miss B. Adams; address, A. S. Allen, as they have important commissions tive instinct which, carried a little furto execute, and this annual occurrence ther, makes a pack of wolves kill a sick would scarcely speak to him when he of nature makes considerable differ- or wounded comrade. Some savage ence to their success. Among the nations possess it still." French artistic element there is a "Richard!" she cried, her eyes almost large demand for pictures of Canadian black with horror, "you don't know

Union prayer meeting, 7.30 to 8.30, the French man and the French that—not that at all! Only I can't not have been more childish than she almost the French man and the French bear sickness—I would rather die than in her wrath. The Professor dried her speaking Canadians creates a brisk heave to do with his own boardsorbled and demand for pictures of scenery in this have to do with it." ountry. Mr. and Mrs. Armington siding: Quartette; prayer; greetings, Windermere district where there were idity. Mayor Morley, U. S. Consul Hon. A. capital subjects for their talents. They held an exhibition while in Vanouver of works done in Europe, some wenty by Mr. Armington, and twenty-Reception and inspection of build- two by Mrs. Armington. One of them was a charming study of a venerable Mr. Armington his diploma as a mem-

able place in Parisian art, and while shine without. they say it requires greater capacity to hold a position in the art world shaded one flaring August afternoon another of those wonderful frocks that there they have the stimulus of com-A. Young; reading, Mrs. J. B. McCal- there, they have the stimulus of com- A big bowl of fragrant lilies stood on made her at once the envy and the re-

Petis Palais and the Luxemburg, while a reflection of Dickie's, sprawled on the Sometimes he shut himself in his study British Museum. They have also ex- rival terrier he had received divers in- him the sleepless nights that made recent international exhibition at time from his mistress' boudoir. Curi- "You are working too hard," she told Brussels, as well as other places where ously enough, he had never chosen to him jealously; and though he smiled first class are was receiving encourage- return to it; for him, as well as Dickie, he did not contradict her.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED.

Servants were not particularly promising from the standpoint of the union. Only about 30 of the local staff of the Great Northern railway responded to the call and the locomotive men of the thought was torture to her. Midland Great Western refused to

The strike on the Great Southern and

The mound bird of Australia is noted for

# "The Masterpiece"

By Lilian Gask

Eunice Walgrove everyone said that he been near me all day. had made a fatal mistake.

looking at Eunice as women do at those who have the misfortune to be beyond with me?" she asked joyously, noting genius." their ken. "They have not a thought in with approval the spotless whiteness

But Eunice did nothing of the kind. the last half-hour, and did not seem their circle, She was oddly happy with her pro- inclined to stir. Mr. Bannerman was complimented else had ever done, and smiled at her ready for him when he wants it." vagaries as one would at those of some

Perhaps it was because he loved so with nurse when it gets cooler. Goodsonl-that faint white light that vanity gone Templeman ..... 2332 and worldliness had almost quenched grew steadily in the new atmosphere in which she found herself. Her laugh ing "wiv ink" was a forbidden delight, There is thus a plurality for Barnard was as gay as ever, and her small frivof 484 and a clear majority of 194. The olities still laid her open to criticism patiently for the splutter that would official result of the vote in each of the from the "unco guid." But her tender mean that Daddy had spoilt another ways when she was alone with her pen, husband were very sweet. For him the desert blossomed as the rose, and he

After Dickie came he nearly lost her For days she lay in the mists of pain, 717 and when at last she found her way back to him again, her face had so al-106 tered that the Professor could not suppress a groan of anguish.

"I think I hate him!" she whispered, Templeman ...... 512 shrinking away from the tiny form pil-61 lowed on her reluctant arm. The baby opened his solemn eyes and looked at dreamily; then, with apparent incon-389 her; his pink flushed face was like a sequence, he added: 205 velvet rosebud, and his mouth her very doesn't mother love things With a sudden twist of his lithe they're hurted? She doesn't, you little body he shot one diminutive fist know." into his mother's face; with the other Templeman ...... 474 he seized a shining strand of hair that with the flush that only something that Brown ...... 28 had fallen on to her shoulder.

"You sweet!" she cried, and gath- dark face. Dickie shook his yellow ered him to her breast. The years passed smoothly in that old cathedral town. The Professor con-she didn't like Scamp when his ear was tinued to write the learned books which bwoke; an' when my froat hurted she rought him fame, and the Professor's kissed me same as I do Aunt Maria wife skimmed over the surface of An' I haven't pwickles on my chin," things, and grew lovelier every day. It he finished in an injured tone. was pretty to see her playing "mother" to her small son; little else than a child er a funny laugh, Dickie thought, and herself, in their romps together she was ended suddenly. often the more eager of the two. For for your walk, old fellow," he remarked. Dickie possessed the gentle gravity his "Run off to nurse, and ask her to take charming mother lacked; he took life solemnly, and asked strange questions

and his father faintly uneasy lest he hidden between his hands, and Scamp, should be taken away too soon. Dickie was "almost six" when he fell Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Armington, the ill. A treacherous east wind found him quite true; even Dickie had found it

cions had been confirmed. ing, Rev. T. E. Holling; prayer of dedi- hotel, left Thursday afternoon for The Professor scarcely left him for moment; his pretty mother his increasing pain and weakness had firm, clear handwriting. The two points selected in Victoria had changed her room to one talked gravely of "operation," but the

As Mrs. Armington explained to a He understood. Eunice nad never the Professor was staying. It seemed an eternity to ner until that summer. He had something to do that summer. He had something to do that summer. He had something to do that summer the house in London where the Professor was staying. It was a He understood. Eunice had never Times representative, they can do bet- of entering a sick room made her shud- he told Eunice, the upright lines be-

world of Paris than by locating in "Don't you despise me, Richard?" she his wife protested. Since the first day she met the surgeon who had lately for the reason after making some pre- her shrink from Dickie's clinging arms. been open to her at will; now it was "I don't suppose you can help it, els that he must not be disturbed,

dear," he said, and his sadness cut her sounded harsh and strident.

talk as usual. "Richard!" she cried, her eyes almost care for me any more." she told him abjects, and the sympathy between what you are saying! It's not like indignantly; and Dickle himself could

ave been working recently in the and her slim figure stiffened into rig-

never came.

Dickie's paintbox lay on a pile of manir Sydney Colvin has invited them to rug. He had at one time belonged to for days together, and it was not work contribute to the collection in the Eunice, but during an affray with a that seamed his forehead, or caused hibited at the Paris Salon, and the juries, and these had driven him for a Eunice so impatient. the study was the bourne to which his When the later autumn came and feet turned now.

cold white mists swept up from the Dickie had changed a great deal since river, and made Dickie cough; the Pro-Dublin, Sept. 22.—The first fruits of face had lost its cherub roundness; but take him to the South of France. he declaration last night of a general it was his quietness that the mother strike on the railroads of Ireland by noticed most. His passionate admira- told her; "and—if I can—I'll join you geons called it a "unique case," and the Amalgamated Society of Railway tion of her was subdued into a sort of soon." diffident affection, and he did not haunt her as he used to do. "I wonder if he affection than she had ever shown benoticed," she would say to herself fore. sometimes with a little shiver; the "L

She came into the study that after- and would love to have him. Do let noon in a gown that made her look me stay! I'll promise not to interrup more like some beautiful humming-bird than ever. It was like her to choose The Professor's weary form straightelse in her small world had flown to his lips.
white, and it suited her to perfection. "There is no 'Masterplece,'" he said. set in a mass of rubies; the deepening And Eunice wondered why his hand nape of her white neck, "Dickie!" she Annette." she said impatiently, when she was seized with cramps,

maid came to her a few days later for directions about packing. As the girl left her, marvelling at her mistress unusual irritation, Eunice took the reluctant Dickie on to her lap, and cried a little into his sliken hair. Not even the prospect of a gay winter in the land of sunshine could console her

for leaving her husband behind.

"I know they'll never dare to hurry SIR WILFRID LAURIER When Professor Marryat married cried, "where are you? You haven't him down to dinner," she signed. "He'll live on sandwiches and musty books, and forget to have his hair cut. cried the wives of the other professors, she had grown to dread.

It wish almost—that I had not married such a clever man. Mother always back of his father's chair, and looked such a clever man. Mother always "Don't you want to come driving said that one couldn't control

Beaulieu was at its lovellest when officer A. M. Bannerman yesterday af-ternoon, gave a majority for Barnard common—she will tire of him in a of his thin slik jacket. Dickie did not she and Dickie arrived, and old acanswer for a moment—he was playing quaintances who had fied to escape the with the pen he had been holding for London fogs, joyfully drew her

"Eunice is in her element again," Appended is a detailed programme B. Robertson represented Mr. Barnard fessor, though his iron grey hair and of the services and ceremonies to be and Ald. W. H. Langley represented stooping shoulders told he was twice and to the outside world, at least, it ed to his office this morning and to her age. He understood her as no one book, an' I'm holdin' his pen, so's to be seemed as though Eunice were well

But Dickle could have told a differ-"An ink book you ridiculous ent story. He slept in a small white his mother cried, kissing the you like: but you must go for a walk "milady;" and when the lights were much and asked so little that Eunice's bye, my Dickybird." And she was out they often talked of Daddy, and were full of entreaties to him to join The Professor worked on silently for leaned against his shoulder and waited

mean that Daddy had spoilt another "I'm afraid he isn't coming at all, "You was a long time breakin' that for the hundredth time if he might one," he remarked, with a deep sigh of take his new box of soldiers to the relief as he handed over his treasure stafion to meet him.

His father put a hand under Dickie's "P'raps his froat hurts him like mooth chin, and raised his eyes to the mine did, an' that's why away," said Dickie thoughtfully; Eun-"Why: didn't you go with mother?" ice hushed him almost angrily. That night he woke in a fit of weep

"Somebody's hurted Daddy," he crie 'an' he can't bweave!' "I - don't - know." - he answered He went to sleep again after a while but Eunice dressed herself in the grey "Daddy, why dawn, and packed a few things in a handbag. Very early in the morning she knocked at Mrs. Walgrove's door "Nonsense!" cried the Professor,

and told her she was going back to England. concerned Eunice could bring to his look after Dickie," she said, brushing aside her mother's indignant protests to-day. "I know she doesn't," he said, "'cos as if she had not heard them. "Richard wants me, and I'm going home.

By the time she reached the old gre ase in the shadow of the cathedral she had worked herself into an agony of dread, and the troubled face of the maid who answered her ring did not The Professor laughed; it was rathreassure her.

know? He has been there three weeks range of possibility. or more. I think-he must be ill." you down by the river. Don't fall in." Long after Dickie had left him the There was no train to town for nearthat made Eunice ripple with laughter, Professor sat very still. His face was brought her, she wandered into the de-

dumbly sympathetic, thrust a soft serted study. The chair by the desk Yes, it was was empty now, and the pens lay idle beside the deep glass ink-pot The surgeon he had consulted for addressed to herself in her husband's themselves participating

The Professor was unusually silent

tween his brows contracting only as nursing home; and on the threshold He told her the truth-that her husband's life was hovering in the balance, and that she could not be allowed

to see him at present. the home is slack just now, and Sister Alice can put you up. Eunice hoped and waited.

came downstairs to her and tried to But the Professor had wandered ery close to the borders of the unknown land, and for many days he was almost forced her way into his room

Summer at Felthorpe is a pleasant April face of tears and smiles.

April face of tears and smiles.

The gardens by the river are gor
"If you'll go on loving me just the fittel blaze, every now and then they into the chiselled face on the pullow into the pullow into the chiselled face on the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the chiselled face on the pullow into the chiselled face on the pullow into the chiseled face of the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the pullow into the pullow into the pullow in the pullow into the chiseled face on the pullow into the pullow in the was a charming study of a venerable door of carved wood, which won for look grey and forbidding by contrast their long dim rooms are welcome resting place in Parisian art, and while without.

It was when the yard-long horn of same," she promised, "you shall write your 'Masterpiece' without being disturbed. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other long the nature flooded her soul and then threw the chiselled face on the pillow into strong relief. So pale it was, so spiritted. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other long the nature flooded her soul and the threw the chiselled face on the pillow into strong relief. So pale it was, so spiritted. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other long the chiselled face on the pillow into strong relief. So pale it was, so spiritted. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other long that the chiseled face on the pillow into strong relief. So pale it was, so spiritted was about to pierce him that I rescued him! He had the chiseled face on the pillow into strong relief. So pale it was, so spiritted was about to pierce him that I rescued him! He had look grey and forbidding by contrast turbed. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other was about to pierce him that I rescued him! He had look grey and forbidding by contrast turbed. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other was about to pierce him that I rescued him! He had look grey and forbidding by contrast turbed. I suppose that is what you are doing, you wise old thing. Well, Dickle and I must amuse each other was about to pierce him that I rescued him! He had look grey and forbidding by contrast turbed. I suppose that is what you are doing, you will be pierce him that I rescued him! He had l The Professor's study was cool and to attire herself for a garden party in shaded one flaring August afternoon. Her love

> "Richard!" she called, with an in tensity of longing that made her quiet tones thrill: "Richard-Richard!" He stirred, and looked at her incred lously.

"Eunice?" he breathed. "Ah! bu ou mustn't be here. You can't stand sickness-I tried to save you-Eunice slipped her arm under hi ead and drew it on to her shoulder. "I can stand anything in the world, she said, looking down at him with such exquisite tenderness that her face to him was as the face of an angel, ' may stay with you: Beloved." And her husband believed her.

After some anxious days of waitin and watching, he recovered; the surgained them much notice, but the Pro-Eunice clung to him with a deeper his wife's voice that brought him back entreated. "She is at Beaulieu now,

PARNELL'S SISTER DROWNED.

London, Sept. 23.-The Pall Mall Ga-The strike on the Great Southern and bird than ever. It was like her to choose Western railroad continues to be the mainstay of the general movement.

The Professor's weary form straight value on Wednesday at Illfracombe, the fash ened itself as he raised her fingers to invested that glowing crimson when everyone zette says the woman who was drowned ionable bathing resort on the north coast of Devon, where she was known Her small pale face reminded the Pro"Nevertheless, you must go, dear—it as Miss Palmer, was Annie Parnell, fessor of some rare and luminous pearl, will be best for you—for all of us." sister of the great Irish leader. Though sister of the great Irish leader. Though nearly 60 years old, she was a powerful ver crashed down the hill. Mrs. fifty feet in circumference, and in the cenand sold of her waving hair made an aurshook as he smoothed her hair.

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MAKES STATEMENT

Will Call on Earl Grey and Ar range for Resignation of Ministers

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier newspaper friends who called on him and asked as to his plans, he said: shall stay with the boys.

The Premier is defeated for the time that had been allotted to the English He is confident that the principles for which he and his party stood will triumph when reaction from the pres how they missed him. Eunice's letters ent Tory sweep sets in and the country recovers its calm judgment. He wi them; but though the Professor wrote remain as leader of the opposition in often, and at greater length than usual, the new House to reorganize and renever answered her eager ques- hearten the party and pave the way tions as to when he would have fin- for a reversal of Thursday's defeat. Sir Wilfrid takes his defeat smilingly and shows clear grit all through. H Dickie," she said, when he asked her looks as physically fit as ever. He will call on Earl Grey this afternoon to arrange for the resignation of his govrnment, which will take formal effect just as soon as the ministers can leave things in shape for the new government

> Monday. Mr. Borden is expected here on Mon day and will assume office about two weeks hence.

> > STEAMER AGROUND.

Maasluis, Netherlands, Sept. 23.-The Holland-Amerika line steamer Noor dam, bound from Rotteardam for New York, grounded off Vlaardingen,

sense that is impossible in real and wide-awake life, but frequently the dreamer sees before his sleeping eye she explained in surprise. "Didn't you incidents that are quite within the wake up with a start, and cannot a once grasp the fact that the realistic an hour, so after Eunice had made scene we have just been witnessing of a pretence of eating the meal they taking part in was nothing more than a

It has often occurred to me whether when one person, peacefully asleep in with his bed, suddenly finds himself mixed executing a contract for the London office of the Canadian Pacific Railway the dainty stem to his flower-like face. to prepare plates for etchings, and And it was "Daddy," not Eunice, who it was only yesterday that his suspi-They were numbered consecutively cisely the same dream, but all mixed

lasted many seconds. Without any of the preliminary mysteries common to have dreams I found myself watching most dreams I found myself watching the violent struggles of a young man, post planted on the north the violent struggles of a young man, post planted on the who appeared to be tearing everything who appeared to be tearing every minds northwest corner of Sect to tatters. In the midst of his struggles he crystallized into one of my colchains, thence east 50 eagues, but whether he was fighting Lake, thence in a northe with any person or what was the cause of the struggle my dream afforded not the smallest clue. But I felt it was my duty to assist him in his gallant fight, "You can stay in the house if you wish," he added kindly, "for I believe the home is slack that now and Sitter his coat collar, dragged him—my dream

ceased on the spot! Now for the sequel. I met my col league in the afternoon, and at once asked him if he was a champion fighter boxer, or anything of that sort. oblivious of all around him. Eunice was mystified at such questioning. Then it was explained to him how he had been concerned in a violent alterhave to do with it."

Her dainty red mouth had hardened, and her slim figure stiffened into rigure of the relief, with a term of endear "Don't make me go back to him just yet," she pleaded. And though Dickie called for her often that night she never came.

In her wrath. The Professor dried her "Poor thing," the nurses said. "She can do him no harm now, and it may be a comfort to her afterwards." So the can do him no harm now, and it may be a comfort to her afterwards." So the was very calm and self-controlled, and they doubted him out of the melee. When he was told that this occurred in a dream, he at once replied that he had had a very disconcerting dream during the post planted on the north shore can do him no harm now, and it may be a comfort to her afterwards." So the was very calm and self-controlled, and they doubted whether she cared much after all.

ERNEST MORREST M called for her often that night she his expression that stilled Eunice's sobs, and made her turn to him an most in darkness, but the fire, with its



levoted his spare time on Thursday to reading exciting descriptions of the be-havior of herds of buffaloes on the American plains in past times, and his ream followed almost as a matter of arse. But why I should have been

made a party to the incident is more han I can fathom. I had read nothing, and had not been out to dinner even, but I was unusually tired and had gone to bed a couple hours earlier than usual. The explana. tion of this dreamland telepathy must be left in the hands of more canable vestigators, but the facts stated are incontrovertible.-H., in Pall Man

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DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3. Take notice that G. R. Talbot, of Vi described lands: Commencing at a post described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of L. 125, of the north side of Neclestson river, North Bentinck Arm, near Bella Coola gover thence north along each of the side o mings in shape for the new government ment wharf, thence north along take hold.

There will be a cabinet meeting on 20 chains more or less to L. 124, thence or less to L. 124, thence will be a cabinet meeting on 20 chains more or less to L. 124, thence north along boundary of the control of 20 chains more or less to L. 124, t lan's lot, thence west along northern boundary line of L. 125 20 chains more of

G. R. TALBOT.

By B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

July 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III. Take notice that Louis Ericksen, couver, clerk, intends to mission to purchase the fo permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the N. W. corner of Lot 4 on the south side of North Bentick Arm on the shore line, thence west 60 chains shore line, thence as 60 chains for line, thence as 60 chains following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the N. W. corner of Lot 4 on the south side of North Bentick Arm on the shore line thence west 60 chains following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the N. W. corner of Lot 4 on the south side of North Bentick Arm on the shore line, thence west 60 chains shore line to post of commencement, containt: 120 acres more or less. LOUIS ERICKSEN.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

June 26th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT

post planted on the south Lake, about 10 chains nor sterly direction along the score of Kains Lake to point encement, containing 560 acres

THOMAS HODGSON

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HERBERT WESTCOTT

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON

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(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULT August 10th, 1911.

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Take notice that Burpee G. Vancouver, engineer, intends to permission to purchase the folioscribed lands: Commencing a planted on the southeast shore Lake on the eastern boundary of T. Township 20, thence south for the compact of t ence west 80 chains, thence of Kains Lake to point epient, containing 440 acres

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911.

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RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT Take notice that John Framidon.
Montreal. Quebec, chef, intends to and for permission to purchase the follow described lands: Commencing at a planted on the northeast shore of Kail Lake, about 40 chains north of northeast corner of Section 22. Township 20, then north 40 chains, thence west 80 chain north 40 chains, thence west 80 chain the northeast shore of Kains Lake point of commencement, containing acres more or less.

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