Co., Spa-

loops—Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-re, 58 on 19th; lowest, 32 on 24th. erville—Rain, .10 inch; snow, 10.20

#### LDING POSTOFFICE AT PRINCE RUPERT

#### mporary Structure to Be Rushed to Completion-Fire Brigade Organized.

nce Rupert, Nov. 23 .- Ground for road, opposite the G. T. P. hotel, been cleared and the work of drivthe foundation piles is now well aced, some of the piles being drivo a depth of twelve feet before ing bed-rock. The building which porary one-story affair, until a anent one is erected by the deent. It will be rushed to comon, and when enclosed in, the given by the fire brigade, the eds to go towards purchasing fire ing apparatus. Postmaster McIr-

iday night, a volunteer fire briwas organized twenty-five mer uston occupied the chair, and D. G. wart acted as secretary. The elecof officers was deferred until a meeting, so that a canvass could made and the organization's finan-standing ascertained. A meeting the members was held later, and a nittee of five appointed to make st of what apparatus was required, hat action can be taken at a meetassistants will also be elected.

RAILWAY BUILDING PLANT.

ancouver, Nov. 25 .- J. W. Stewart, the contracting firm of Foley, We Stewart, will leave for Prince Rut on Thursday. Mr. Stewart an ed that in a day or two there uld arrive in this city from Portland. e., a train load of machinery and sipment for the company's work in neighborhood of Prince Rupert train consists of eleven carloads. ere are two steam-shovels, each of tons capacity, and mounted upon lway trucks. The other nine cars up of miscellaneous equipent used in railway construction. The ent has recently been used in ling the North Bank line of the eat Northern Railway Company be-een Portland and Spokane. The int is to be used first in building the received the grand Trunk ific at Prince Rupert on the wateront. When this job is completed the rtions of the contract; of Foley, elch & Stewart along the Skeena

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# LAST SECTION OF G. T. P. IN EAST

WORK WILL BE UNDER WAY NEXT SPRING

Contract for Construction Residences Are Being Barri Westwards From Lake Abittibi is Let.

or the last section of the eastern di-rision of the G. T. P., lying 100 miles are advancing rapidly on the capital, westward towards Lake Nepigon, has way into Port au Prince, it is feared peen given to Messrs. Davis & Co. communication with this district, and the contractors will themselves have to construct a wagon road northward ters. Men are protecting their residences by barricading the doors and devery foreigner in the will be under way by next spring.

PISTOL DUEL ON LAWN.

Memphis Engineer Kills Man Supposed to Have Been a Burglar.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 30 .- An unburglar was shot and killed yesterday Irving M. McKay, a civil engineer at the latter's home in a fashionable residential quarter. Awakened by muf-fied footfalls on the porch, McKay saw all of the bullets of the intruder going ide of their mark, while the aim of McKay was more accurate, two of his bullets inflicting mortal wounds.

WORLD'S" RECORDS GALORE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—Fred Huyck's motor cycle turned the Ascot Park oval yesterday in 53 seconds for mile, which is one second faster the world's record of 54 seconds for aiready held. With a standing fart he made the first mile of ten in 101, which was another world's record, and for five miles he had another to his credit in 4 minutes and 48 seconds. George Blaylock rode ten miles in 9.40, which is another world's record.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

Survey Work Is Progressing Well-Report to Be Made in February.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30.—Reports received by the railway department are that rapid progress is being made with the surveying of the proposed route of the Hudson Bay railway. There are at present four parties in the field, consisting in all from 70 to 100 men, engaged in the surveying of probable alternate routes. It is anticipated that the engineers will be in a position to make a report on which prace tion to make a report on which prabased by the end of February, for pre

#### AUSTRALIA HOLDS DAVIS CUP ANOTHER YEAR

#### Americans Vanguished at Tennis-Brooks Beaten, but Wilding Wins.

Melbourne, Nov. 30 .- The Australian players to-day won the Davis Cup, finally defeating Messrs. Wright and Alexander, the American contestants. When the contest was resumed to-day vious defeats, for the Americans to win both in order to bring the cup to America. This they failed to do.
Two single matches were played to-Wright (America), and the second be-

day. The first was between Norman (Australia) and Beals C. B. Alexander (America). Brookes 243, a decrease of \$10,331,527. ost to Wright but Wilding beat Alex-

The final result was: Australia 3 ches, America 2. In his first set with Brooks, Wright ved splendid judgment in placing he balls, and the score was 6-0. The second was keenly contested both men serving beautifully. The score was 6-3 in favor of Brooks.

The third set was a hard fight, and esulted in a victory for Brooks; score resulted in a victory for Brooks; score of fifteen Kentucky thoroughbred Marchiafiva visited the Holy Father 1-5. In the fourth set it was seen that horses bought for the New Brunswick and after a careful examination and vices and volleying were admirable and he won by 6-2. It was now two sets all. The final set was long drawn out and hard fought,

but Wright eventually was the winner by a score of 12-10. Wilding beat Alexander by 6-3, 6-4 and 6-1. The American was outplaced and outclassed. The day was intensely hot, but the attendance was unusually

DOCTORS WHO BREAK THE LAW.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 28.-The Medical ouncil is sending out circulars to the is to be issued by the crown on Wedrown attorneys asking that the nesday. It approves the programme hames of physicians charged with of reform already announced but does breaches of the law be reported to the not otherwise define the policy of the new regime. Reformers previously may be disciplined for unprofessional banished from the Empire will not be disciplined for unprofessional bonduct.

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# REBELS MARCH ON PORT AU PRINCE

POPULATION OF HAYTI'S CAPITAL PANIC-STRICKEN

caded-Fear That City Will Be Looted.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 30 .- The est of Lake Abittibi, and stretching and if they succeed in making their that they will loot the city. The populace here is panic stricken.

city has put up over his property the flag of his nation. The markets are deserted. The country people who come in every morning with produce have fled, precipitatly leaving their goods

According to the latest reports by courier, the rebels will reach Leogane to-day. Leogane is twenty miles to the west of Port Au Prince and the road between here and there is on the high ways of the republic. General Simon ways of the republic. General Simon by the effects of liquor James Hackett, has addressed a proclamation to the aged 36 years, of Morningside avenue, people of Hayti and the Haytien army the man crossing the lawn to an adjoining house. A pistol fight followed, southern section of the republic are injured his wife and then committed tired of the administration of Presi- suicide. dent Nord Alexis, who he describes as in the hands of liars and executioners.

The president himself, he characterizes as an old man without a conceince. He sets forth that it is his desire to rescue the country from this tyrant, and permit the people freely the character in this condition her husband obtained in this condition her throat. The child

General Tancrede Auguste, minister of the interior, resigned his post to-day. He is of the opinion that nothing could be gained by president Nord Alexis leaving the country. His departure would not put an end to the fight.

General Auguste this morning confirmed the statement made by President Alexis yesterday to the American Minister Furness as dean of the diplo-matic corps, that the president insisted upon fighting to a finish. The morals of the government troops is dis-tinctly bad. They cannot be relied on and they are deserting to the enemy.
The French school ship Dugay Trouin left here to-day for Petit Goave.

ONE DEAD; FIVE INJURED. Buckled Freight Train Near

Valencia, Pa. Chicago Limited on the Pittsburg great work to which they had set their and Western Branch of the Baltimore hands.
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Stand will be for a renewal of three

Madison park, Lexington, Third and

English Manufacturers Have Combined.

London, Nov. 30.-The Iron and turers on Saturday formed a combine

CUSTOMS' REVENUE

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-The customs rev enue of Canada for November totalled \$3.790.052, a decrease of \$1,167,953. For the first eight months of the fiscal year en A. F. Wilding (Australia) and the customs revenues totalled \$30,969,

> THOROUGHBREDS CANNOT PASS Kentucky Animals Bought by New Brunswick Government Held

St. John, N. B., Nov. 30 .- One effect of the outbreak of "foot and mouth" dis- | which is causing some anxiety. Owing ease among the United States cattle to a slight fever he is obliged to re-will be the holding up at the border main in bed. Doctors Petacei and

AMNESTY TO BE GRANTED CHINESE REFORMERS

Will Be Approved in Edict of Crown.

Pekin, Nov. 30.-An edict of amnesty benefit by the new decree.

# TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER SEVEN HUNDRED DROWN

Two Japanese Steamers Collide Off Chefoo-Both Vessels Founder --- Details of Catastrophe Lacking

Chefoo, Nov. 30 .- Two steamships (Japanese), collided off this port today. Details of the accident are lacking, but it is reported that

INJURES WIFE; SUICIDES

Attempts to Exterminate Fam-

ily Before Committing

Fatal Act.

East End, this city, in an effort to ex-

Hackett first attacked his seven

Close of Meeting of Interna-

tional Agriculturists at

Rome.

POPE'S CONDITION

Severe Cold-All Audiences

Are Suspended.

cold the Pope has suffered a relapse

nounced if proper care was taken, with a thorough rest, that they felt sure

that no complications would arise.

All audiences have been suspended,

including those of Archbishop Glennon

orning a special representative from

CONSECRATION CEREMONY.

and Bishop Allen, of Mobile.

LIQUOR-MAD MAN

seven hundred persons have been

Both Vessels Sunk. Tokio, Nov. 30.—The report that

two Japanese steamships have been sunk and seven hundred lives lost, has also been received here, but there are no particulars as yet.

### TENDERS PREMIER HIS RESIGNATION

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier resumed work in his office this morning and the Hon. William Templeman, it is understood, tendered to the premier his resignation of the portfolio of Inland Revenue and mines. It is not known yet what action will be taken by Sir Wilfrid in regard to the

# STANDARD OIL

J. D. ARCHBOLD TELLS WHY COMPANY WAS FORMED

Effective Means of Holding IMPORTANT DELEGATES Property Together in Common Ownership.

New York, Nov. 30.-Resuming his testimony to-day in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Com-London, Nov. 30.-A Rome dispatch pany, John D. Archbold, vice-president says: Hon. Sydney Fisher returning of the company, was questioned about The "Chicago Limited" Crashes Into thanks on behalf of the foreign dele-

Mr. Archbold said the agreement was tors, a statem

It is generally admitted that the pany's stock. British Empire sent the most import-ant delegates in the persons of Sir E. Oil Company was \$3,500,000," said Arch-Steel Trades Journal states that Eng-lish and American timplate manufac-authority on agriculture in the valued at \$70,000,000."

> poration could effectually or safely. perhaps, hold the property, which was widespread in many states whose laws CAUSES ANXIETY orations. The trusteeship was suggest His Holiness Suffering From ed as a simple method of bringing to gether the property and to form a oken of ownership which would have a market value and enable the owners to have a more effective administra-

UNITED SOUTH AFRICA Rome. Nov. 30.-Because of a severe IN THE MAKING

> Compromise Between Unification and Confederation-Framing of Constitution.

London, Nov. 30.—It is believed that further considered so as to be able to present the work in shape with the At-Portugal expected to present the Pope London, Nov. 30.—It is believed that with gifts from King Manuel in honor the South African Union convention of the recent priesthood jubilee, but has decided on a compromise between because of the Holy Father's indispounification and confederation. It is sition these plans were countermanded. stated that Cape Colony, Natal, the Transvaal and the Orange State will

SAYS U. S.-JAPANESE WAR IS ONLY POSTPONED

Comment of St. Petersburg Papers on "Alliance"-Conflict Inevitable.

published to-day in the Russ, a paper which has continually preached war between the United States and Japan, strikes the only discordant note in the Russian press comment on the recent agreement between the United States and Japan, which, among other things, guarantees the integrity of China. This agreement, according to the Russ, merely postpones the inevitable struggle until the end of William T. Taft's term of office. The outcome of a nava conflict to-day between the two coun tries would be uncertain, it contends but under cover of this new agreem each will push its war preparations to

DEMANDS OF MINERS UNLIKELY TO BE MET

Clash Between Employees and Anthracite Coal Operators Next Year.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Nov. 30 .- Indications are that there will be a clash be-

and it is believed they will reject it.

**GATHER HERE TO-DAY** 

(From Monday's Daily.) The executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities is meeting in this city to-day. To-morrow morning at 10.30 they will meet the Attorney-General and discuss proposed amendments to the Municipal Acts for the coming session. Keary, of New Westminster, who is through streets lined with spectators. chairman; Reeve Bose, of Surrey, the secretary; Mayor Kealy, of North Vancouver; Reeve Byrne, of Burnaby; Reeve Evans, of Salmon Arm; Mayor Bell, of Enderby; Mayor Planta, of Nanaimo; and SCORES IN Mayor Hall, of this city.

This forenoon the time was occupied entirely with the consideration of recomnendations made at the convention held n Nanaimo. This afternoon this will be

ONE-CENT LETTER RATE

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-The post office de-Kingston, Ont., Nov. 28.—Dean Far
be divided into six equal parts for the partment reports that as a result of says: Kathleen Parlow, the young the adoption of the one-cent drop let
Calgary violinist, achieved a great trithing, bishop-elect of the Montreal chamber and legislatures, with defined diocese, has been notified that his conpowers.

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The franchise and the native ques
wery large increase in the volume of day night. She was recalled twenty mail matter for local city delivery, but times and her playing of Brahm's con-

## GRIM SOLUTION TO PARIS CRIME

MME. STEINHEIL SAID TO HAVE BEEN ACCESSORY

session of Political Secrets of Great Value.

Paris, Nov. 30.-The Libre Parole, an

olitical murder because he intended at any price. The idea of the annexarefuse the request for a retrial of tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina, howhe Dreyfus case. It claims now that dolphe Steinheil, who was found dead thinkable. Adolphe Steinheil, who was found dead in his residence at Paris last May, was murdered with the connivance of his wife and the political police. The object of the crime was to obtain possession of certain letters written by M. Faure, which the paper alleges, compromise men now active in public life. Continuing, the Libre Parole says ideals than to live as a plaything of that Steinhell was fully conversant with his wife's manner of life, and that he had possession of papers for ment." which he demanded \$200,000. This sum was considered exorbitant, and consequently an arrangement was perfected garian cabinet resigned on Saturday, with Madame Steinheil to burglarize but the emperor has not decided whethe house, she to take advantage of the occasion to rid herself of her husband. tions of his ministers. They will re-The paper gives the name of the detective who it alleges directed the plot, the budget.

**ELEPHANT CREATES** WILD SCENE IN NEW YORK

Breaks Into Apartment House. After Rampaging Through Streets.

beast broke away from its keepers at ertson, Kenora, Ont. the hippodrome, crashed through several stout doors which barred her progress and started on a wild run to wards the East river. Down Fortythird street to Fifth avenue and then through crowded Thirty-fourth street to-day reversed the decision of the United States of the Uni tween the miners and the anthracite the huge beast swung along at a speed ear coal operators when the present peace, that mazed the great crowd following be thanks on behalf of the foreign delegates for the reception accorded the gates for the reception accorded the gates for the International Institute of the Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—One man was killed, five others seriously injured, and many passengers badly to do all in their power to establish on shaken up when train No. 5, known as the Chicago Limited on the Pittsburg of the Stockholders of the Standard All properties obtained were held by the trustees after the agreement the Chicago Limited on the Pittsburg of Agriculture in Italy, remarked that been made of the United Mine Workers of America has drafted a new set of Jewands similar to those reached during the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. Mentally and set their power to establish on a permanent basis the success of the great work to which they had set their powers reared and plurged and success as she swept along, dodging street cars and automobiles. Mentally and the effect being to uphold the order, women and the chicago Limited on the Pittsburg of 1902 and the negotiations women and the chicago Limited on the Pittsburg of the Standard All properties obtained were held by the trustees after the agreement basis the success of the great work to which they had set their properties of the United Mine Workers of America has drafted a new set of Jewands similar to those reached during the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. Mentally and the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. When the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles are the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles are the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles are the strike of 1902 and the negotiations women and automobiles. The strike of 1902 and the negotia

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TO CONTROL TIN INDUSTRY

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The wreck was due to the breaking of have declared the conception of a great ownership. Mr. Archbold told of the years on the present working agreement of 1882, and said that all the shareholders of the Standard, all the shareholders of the Vila Keith will centre about what is known as the ped short and plunged into the en-TO CONTROL TIN INDUSTRY.

Gle occurred on the language to be used. French delegates urged it should be French, but the majority, led by Mr.

London Journal States American and English Manufacturers Have

Combined

Graphical

Graphi the doorway crumbled. Trotting through the long hallway, she forced an exit in the same manner and then started on a wild rampage through

authority on agriculture in the valued at \$70,000,000."

St. John, N. B., Nov. 30.—George the back yard fences.

World; Sir L. Elliott, head of the Board He said that the Standard Oil Trust Thomas, farmer and fisherman, resid
B ythe time her keeper arrived on near Aguaode Pasajaros, Matanzas When the contest was resumed to-day the said that the Standard of He said went on, "that neither the Standard Oil health is supposed to have been the company of Ohio nor any other corcause of the act."

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Then came the problem of getting her back to the playhouse. The elephant refused to leave the yard even after she had been calmed and the ropes removed, and as a last resort three other elephants were led to the scene.

Thomas Hicks Denies He Was Near other elephants were led to the scene. It was necessary to break down two more fences before they could be got

to the runaway.

When she had been joined by her Municipal Acts for the coming session.

The executive is made up of Mayor

The executive is made up of Mayor

SCORES IN BERLIN

Miss Kathleen Parlow is Recalled Twenty Times—A Great Triumph.

# PRINCE GEORGE ON BALKAN CRUX

ANNEXATION IDEA IS UNTHINKABLE

Murdered Man Was in Pos- Says Bosnia and Herzegovina Should Be Autonomous Under Turkey.

London, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch to the inti-Semitic journal, is still keeping up Observer yesterlay from Belgrade the cry that Felix Faure, who died in gives an interview with Crown Prince this city in 1899, was the victim of a George, in which he denies seeking war

Cabinet Resigns Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 30.—The Bul-

and declares that the name of the If a new cabinet is formed it is probactual assassin has been disclosed by able that M. Daneff, the leader of the Mariette Wolff, who was a cook in the opposition, will unite with the Na-

> CURLING TEAM TO TOUR. Selected From Western Canada to Go to Scotland Next Year.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30.—Western Canada's team to curl in Royal Caledonian bonspiels in Scotland in January was selected on Saturday as follows: J. C. McLean, Pilot Mound, Man.; C. W. Macpherson, Dawson, Y. T.; D. McMillian, Butte, Mont.; Alex. New York, Nov. 30.—The antics of a Duluth, Minn.; Alex. S. Ross, Regina, Many tame pig so frightened a four-ton Sask.; R. D. Waug, Granite, Manitoba; elephant on Saturday that the big J. P. Robertson, Assimble, Man.; Dr. Harrington, Dauphin, Man.: Wm. Rob-

TWO CENT PASSENGER RATE Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The supreme court of the United States

KILLED BY MERCHANT

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 30 .- Tirso Mesa, multi-millionaire and a member of the London Board of Directors of the United Railways of Havana, was shot and killed yesterday on his estate

Pullman Car on Night of Crime.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30 .- Thomas H. Hicks, who is alleged to have shot. Eccles Lennox in a sleeping car, was says he was not near the car on the night of the murder.

GAS KILLS SIX.

Miners Die When Air Tube Becomes

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Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.-Six men were suffocated to death on Saturday in the village of Oakwood, outside the western outskirts of Detroit. They were at work five hundred feet down in a shaft being sunk for a salt mine when the canvas tube which supplied London, Nov. 30 .- A Berlin dispatch | them with air became clogged and the shaft filled with gas. Four bodies have been recovered.

DEATH OF MRS. S. SMITH.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30.-Mrs. Mary A. Smith, widow of the Hon, Sidney former postmaster general of Canada, is dead.

# MINERS ENTOMED; **PROPERTY ABLAZE**

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION CUTS OFF ESCAPE

#### Entire Force of Men at Mari- Interesting Political Situation anna Mine Believed to Be Shut Up.

of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Com- Lords created an interesting political pany at Marianna, near here, is on situation last evening by rejecting the fire. An explosion occurred about 11:30 Licensing Bill by a vote of 272 against a. m. to-day. Between 200 and 300 96. miners are said to be in the mine.

John H. Jones, president of the Pitts- of Lords. burg-Buffalo Coal Company, at 11,10 On the other hand, the Conservahad received a report from the Mari- unpopular measure with the country having occurred. He stated that Mine House of Lords in rejecting it has car-Inspector Lutit and Mine Foreman ried out public sentiment. They urge Kennedy had just completed a two the government to test the queswas found to be in perfect condition. general election, but there is very lit-At the present time he said it was im- tle likelihood of this being done, possible to state whether the explosion was caused by gas or whether it was a powder explosion

Mr. Jones stated that almost the entire force of men were in the mine at the time of the explosion but he did not know the extent of the catastrophe. He said one hundred men were in the mines. The officers of the company have despatched from Mon-ongahela on a special train a rescuing party equipped with all the latest appliances to the scene of the disaster. submerged banca surrounded by a

School of sharks, which, even after the vessel had come alongside, persisted in hovering about the banca.

The four men upon being picked up related a terrible tale of suffering and agony. They stated that they had left Basac, Negros, bound for Brazile. west of here, has been burned to

#### MANCHESTER HANDICAP RESULT

(Special to the Times).

London, Nov. 28.—The Manchester Handicap held to-day
was won by Old China, Simonson was second, and Cargill

#### LAKE GAZETTED

TO INDIAN ARMY

#### Canada's Military Chief May, However, Decide to Remain Here.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-An announcement is made in to-day's Canadian Associated Press service from London that AUSTRALIA WINS been appointed to succeed General H C. Sclater as quartermaster-general of the Indian army under Lord Kitchener Upon inquiry here, however, it is learned that since this appointment Brooks and Wilding Victorious was offered to General Lake in India he has been induced to remain in this country. The quartermaster-generalship in India is a much better post financially than Sir Percy occupies in this country and might . conceivably lead, as it did in the case of Lord test in this city to-day for the Dwight mand. It is urgently desired that he should remain in Canada to help in team, composed of Norman Brooks and should remain in Canada to help in carrying out the grand work of mili-A. F. Wilding. Their American opyears ago.

# REPORTED WRECK OF

#### Overdue SS. Lake Manitoba Causes Anxiety at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Nov. 28 -It is reported here that the Canadian Pacific steamer Manitoba, one of the fin-Lakes, has been wrecked off Whitefish department while the visitors were un-Point, The boat bound down from Port | tiring. alarming news.

Whitefish on Thursday night when the alleged wreck took place, but anxiety ning. as to her safety is felt here.

WELSH VS. NELSON.

English Featherweight Challenges Lightweight Champion of the World.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.-Manager Long, of the Jeffries Athletic Club, Vancouver and Victoria. He will insent a telegram last night to Battling quire who causes all the friction Hegswich, Ills., offering among U. S. officers arising from extense with Freddie Welsh amining people going to the States, for 45 rounds in January. Long states that Weish declared he would bet Nelson \$5,000 on the side.

# LORDS THROW DOWN GAUNTLET

REJECT LICENSING BILL BY LARGE MAJORITY

in Britain-Peers Rely on Public Sentiment.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The mine London, Nov. 28.—The House of

The Liberals are likely to make this The scene of the accident is at action a rallying cry in their cam-Marianna, which was built a few paign for the curtailment of the power months ago by the company. It is of the House of Lords, claiming that considered the most model mining the peers have defeated the will of the town in the world. A dense cloud of people. They set forth, furthermore smoke is coming from the two shafts that the bill, being a revenue measure is outside the jurisdiction of the House

o'clock this morning stated that he tives insist that this bill is the most anna mine to the effect of an explosion attempted in many years, and that the days' examination of the mine, and it tion by going before the country in a

IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT.

Four Filipinos Rescued From School of Sharks,

According to a Straits Settlement paper, Captain Carlos Krebbs, commander of the steamship Dalupanon; reports that while en route from Tudela to Iligan, in Cebu, the ship school of sharks which, even after the

Cebu, and that they ran into heavy weather which caused the banca to fill, sinking to the water's edge. Shortly after that the weather cleared, leaving these poor mariners under the glare of a tropical sun. Then the sharks appeared, and to the agony of thirst and the pangs of hunger was added the terrific fate of becoming a morsel for a shark's tooth. They had despaired of relief, and every vestige f hope was gone when they sighted he Dulupanon.

FISHING BY TELEPHONE.

According to L'Electricien a Mor-wegian has made use of a microphone to amplify sounds transmitted und water. The incrument is secured in a Chicago, Nov. 27.—Wednesday's wind water-tight box made of thin sheet steel, and is let down into the water.

recognize the various shoals. A shoal other for four years without success. of herrings creates a whistling noise, "Why. Josephine!" exclaimed Foley while the movements of cod fish . I raduce a rumbling sound.

in Davis Cup Challenge

Melbourne, Aus., Nov. 28.-The con Davis International Challenge lawn tennis cup was won by the Australian

Beals C. Wright. There was brilliant weather, 5,000 spectators, hundreds unable to obtain admission, intense excitement through-C. P. R. LAKE STEAMER out the court, fine order, and a magnificent display all round. The first set went to Australia by 6-4. Brookes too short.

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won some difficult returns. Wright's ing brilliantly.

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Arthur was due to arrive here some time last night. Representatives of the company say they received no the company say they received no recovery. Australia made it two games all. Alexander again lost his service. According to her schedule the boat leaving Australia leading by 4-3. There ·could not have been in the vicinity of was wild enthusiasm, and the umpire's voice was drowned. The Australians proved the steadier, ultimately win-The final scores were: Brookes and

Wilding defeated Alexander Wright, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, and 6-4. COMING TO VICTORIA.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28.-J. H. issioner of U. S. Immigra-Clark, commissioner of U. S. Immigration to Canada, is here on his way to



## LOST LOVERS RE-UNITED BY WINDSTORM

#### Blown Into Each Other's Arms -Consummation of Childhood Romance.

and rain storm was hailed as an anticonnection is sustained by suitable couple, John J. Foley and Miss Joseon to the fishing boat and it is claimed by this device that the approach of a shoal of fish can be detected with certainty tainty.

It is also claimed by the inventor in the other a childhood sweet heart, in the other a childhood sweet heart, and the control of th It is also claimed by the inventor whose parents had prevented a marthat as each kind of fish makes a different sound, the ear can be trained to riage. Each had been looking for the "Why, Josephine!" exclaimed Foley "is that really you?"

Foley accompanied Miss Barker to the residence of mutual friends, where the announcement was made that the long-delayed wedding would LAWN TENNIS DOUBLES be celebrated in a short time,

PULLMAN MURDER CASE;

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28.—Hicks, the man accused of the murder of Eccles Lennox in a sleeping car, collapsed in wreck. The trial continues this after-

## NO CLEMENCY FOR MAINLAND MURDERERS

# Must Hang on December 18th.

made no mistakes and his service was magnificent. The Americans looked day dealt with the applications for the which was established immediately afcommutation of the sentences of the ter the accident picked up fifteen ture prohibiting the through traffic of the son of "Dutch Bill" Chung and John Pertella, a negro, both It is not known whether any Americans or Europeans were aboard the comber after a point of the cattle emplored that about 20 months ago in poverty, after having the crews will be laid off on different railing the comber and adolded not be the comber aboard the comber and adolded not be the comber The second set went to Australia, British Columbia murderers, Lee bodies, and many were coming ashore. 6-2. Wilding was in fine form, his ser- Chung and John Pertella, a negro, both It is not known whether any Ameri-The Americans then woke up and cember 18th. It was decided not to in- wrecked steamer,

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#### Montreal Gazette Says Hon. R. McBride Has Invited Provincial Premiers to B. C.

NO LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

Louise Scott, widow of the late Thos.

Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 28.— Scott. Deceased was a native of Tas-The Liberals decided last night not to mania, N. Z., and was 47 years of age. oppose the return of Mr. Armstrong, She is survived by two sons and a the new provincial treasurer,

## 5,000 PRESENT AT TOWNSITE SALE

(Special to the Times). Toronto Ont., Nov. 28.—The sale of town lots at Cochrane, the function of the Temiskam ing and Northern Ontario railway with the National Trans-continental railway, was a success. A message received from Mr. Englehart, the chairman of the Temiskaming Railway Commission, announces that five thousand people attended the sale and that \$50,000 were

# SEA CATASTROPHE OFF PHILIPPINES

VESSEL FOUNDERS. ONE HUNDRED DROWN

Steamer Succeeds in Rescuing 55-Many Bodies Coming Ashore.

Manila, Nov. 28-The coasting steam er Ponting, carrying a large number Superintendent of Michigan of laborers from Narvian to the rice fields in Pangasinan province, struck a rock and sank last night during a storm off the town of San Fernandino, in Union province.

It is estimated that a hundred of the

The storm last night kept the liberty men from the United States Atlantic fleet ashore all night. The waters of the bay were exceedingly rough, and LEMIEUX IN FAVOR Rear Admiral Sperry sent a wireless message ashore that they should no attempt to return to the ships until weather conditions were better, and directed them to go to the halls of the ocal Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus, where provision was made

to care for them.

All the stranded sailors were taker to their respective ships this morning in three large coastguard vessels.

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—The function with and was operated upon Saturday morning. Her weakened condition could not withstand the shock, and she died at 5.20 the following morning.

—The deceased was the adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irving, of Dundas, Ont. Besides the bereaved with a smile, and necessitates more parameters and husband she leaves two -At a recent meeting of Court Vi Owing to the absence of Premier McBride from the city it was impossible to verify the truth of the above statement.

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-The death occurred on Friday at have received. St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Emma daughter, who resides in Nelson.

# NO AUTOS CAN BE

USED IN P. E.

### Privy Council Declares New Act is Within Power of Legislature.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 27 .-November 16th the Automobile act, a prominent place in the afternoon papassed at the last session of the legisthis does not interfere with the appeal says it will be heartly welcomed a taken to the supreme court here by a contribution to the security of the C. P. R. to Construct Coaches the owners of motor cars. Automo- world's peace,

RED RIVER CENTENARY.

a meeting decided to co-operate with the Winnipeg Exhibition Association the arrival of Inkildman of the Lord Selkirk's settlers.

## CANADA BARRING DRESSED MEAT FROM U.S.A

## Central Goes to Ottawa to Protest.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 28.—Superinwere drowned. The steamer Visave tral railway, is on the way to Ottawa severed from the trunk. lations of the department of agricul- children, all of tender age. dressed meat as part of the cattle em- pioneer of this city who died so of trains unless the government makes a change.

# OF PENNY CABLEGRAMS

Significant Comment of London Economist on a Reduced Anglo-American Rate.

WINNIPEG RECTOR CALLED.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28.-T. W. sons and a Savary, rector of St. Luke's, has been Nelson. called to Collingwood.

# U. S. "ALLIANCE" WITH JAPAN

### TO PROTECT MUTUAL INTERESTS IN PACIFIC

Integrity of China is Guaranteed-Pact of Far-reaching Import.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Despite official eticence, information from reliable the representative in Paris of the ources has been obtained of an agree- Young Turk committee, has given an ment of far-reaching importance be- interview to the Pester Lloyd, in which ween the United States and Japan, he says: overing the policy of the two counries in the Pacific,

and perceful commercial development over we have obtained from Great mutual guarantee to respect each other's territorial possessions there, but defines the attitude of the two countries towards China, binding each

London, Nov. 28.—Official guarantee London, Nov. 28.—Official guarantee towards China, binding each to defend by every peaceful means its independence and integrity, and to give equal commercial opportunity in the Chinece Empire to all nations. But more important still, the agree- in a Buda Pesth newspaper. No such ment in the event of complications guarantee has been given, and it is surmised that this is merely the ex

United States and Japan to consult pression of the optimistic impression each other with a view to acting together. The agreement has been the presence of the British fleet in the drawn up in the form of a declaration, nd consists of five articles, of which the following is an accurate and faithful description:
The first article gives expression to

The second is a mutual disclaimer of any aggressive design, and contains also a definition of the policy of each government both as directed to the

principle of equal opportunity for all nations in China. The third article contains a statement of the consequent "firm" reciprocal resolution of each government to ernment officials must not create diffirespect the territorial possessions in culties or allow customs porters to re-

he Pacific of the other. In the fourth article the United States and Japan express their deter- cally no effect in abating the boycott, nination "in the common interest of all the powers" in China to support to have amounted to several million "by all peaceful means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China, and the principle of commer-

cial and industrial opportunity for all nations in the empire." The fifth article mutually pledges the wo governments in the case of the occurrence of any event threatening the principle of equal opportunity as above defined," to communicate with each other, for the purpose of arriving at a mutual understanding with regard to the measures they may consider it useful to take.

London Comment, London, Nov. 28-The reported agree-Charlottetown, P. E. I.. Nov. 27.— ment between the United States and According to a report of the judicial Japan for the maintenance of the stacommittee of the Privy Council ap- tus quo in the Pacific and the guaran proved of by the Governor-General on tee of the integrity of China is given pers of London and is clearly considered to be of great importance. It was lature, has been declared within power of the legislature. It is understood comment but the Pall Mail Gazette

It is not "an entangling alliance but biles cannot be used in Prince Edward an agreement that is all the better from every viewpoint as well as it is a most desirable complement to the Anglo-Japanese alliance." "It should assist also," this paper Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28.—The descendents of the Red River settlers at other questions between the United

## in holding a world's fair here in 1912 on the hundred years' anniversary of KILLED BY STREET CAR

William Vianen is Victim of Shocking Midnight Fatality.

New Westminster, Nov. 28.-William Vianen, a fisherman about 33 years of age, was almost instantly killed by being run over by a street car shortly before midnight. The body was frightpassengers and crew of the Ponting tendent Adams, of the Michigan Cen- fully mutilated, one leg being almost

The victim leaves a widow and four

DEATH OF MRS. MORRIS. Appendicitis.

in the Times a few days ago, are contained in the Edmonton Bulletin of J. B. Murray & Co., of Glasgow, and J. B. Murray & Co., of Sangow, and

ntant at the Bank of Commerce, in this city. The deceased was seized than the Lennox or the Glenfarg. with an attack of appendicitis on Friday night and was operated upon Sat-buy her for the trans-Pacific freight business to run in conjunction with

Mr. Morris has only been in the city sive service was conducted a short time, having been transferred

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# TURKEY DOES NOT FEAR AUSTRIA

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## **OBSERVATION CARS** ON TRANSCONTINENTAL

# Equal to Any in America.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 28.-A new departure is being made by the Cana dian Pacific in the construction of a series of observation and library cars for their transcontinental service. The plans are not yet complete and it will be several months before they are put on the road, but it is stated that the cars will be at least equal to anything of the kind on the continent and if possible better. They will be built

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(Special to the Times). (Special to the Times).

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Rogers told a gruesome story to the jury at the preliminary examination

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27.—F. C. Lowes left Calgary this week to close a deal for 32 acres of Fairfield estate in Victoria adjoining Beacon Hill park of Thomas H. Hicks, before Magis- at a cost of fifty-five thousand dollars, trate McMicken, charged with killing Eccles Lennox in a Pullman car at Shuswap in the C. P. R. yards ten days ago. His story of what he saw of the murder was: "It was 8 o'clock in the morning

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Lima, Peru, Nov. 27.-Work in Callao bay is paralyzed as the result of a heavy storm which broke over that port yesterday. Enormous waves, the height of which had not been seen for thirty years, swept out the wharves and created a panic among the inhabtants of the town.

MINERS REFUSE TO

Attempt to Dynamite German Coal Property—Troops Summoned to Scene.

Strassburg, Nov. 27 .- The government has ordered troops into the Lor- U. S. INTERESTS AT SHANGHAL Taine coal mining district to suppress disorders on the part of striking miners. Since the Hamm disaster the minmine guards.

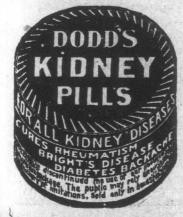
BRITISH PREFERENCE.

minion Grange Convention Endorses Action of Federal Government.

Toronto, Nov. 27.-The Dominion Grange Toronto, Nov. 27.—The Dominion Grange opened its annual convention here yesterday, the gathering being one of the largest in the organization's history. In the annual report, Master J. G. Lethbridge called for the extension of rural mail delivery to cover all main roads or crossroads, with the privilege of having boxes at the junction of every concession line. The Grange legislative committee presented its report, which among other creases in the tariff, and recommended the night, the strengthening of British preference by further deduction.

F. J. HENEY'S CONDITION.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-Francis J. Heney is reported from the Lane hos-pital to be feeling so much better that he entured to take an automobile ride yes



#### PHENOMENAL HERRING RUN. Big Catches Are Reported From Port Stanley-Schools of "Limitless" Extent.

London, Ont., Nov. 27.—A pheno-nenal catch of herring is reported rom Port Stanley. The run on Monday started with 55 tons of herring caught. On Tuesday 75 tons were taken and on Wednesday 100 tons. This is a record run in the history of the fishing companies working. schools seem to be of practically limit-less extent.

BUYING VICTORIA REALTY.

Calgary Man Coming to Close Deal for Acreage in Fairfield Estate

LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH

Construction of Main

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Fort William, Ont., Nov. 27.-The Lake Superior branch of the G. T. P. was opened for traffic to-day. It is

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CASTRO EN ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Fort de France, Martinique, French West Indies, Nov. 27 .- President Castro, of Venezuela, who left La Guayra Guadeloupe, on his way to Bordeaux, where he will undergo an operation, arrived here to-day. The president is his immediate family and three Venezuelan physicians. The Guadeloupe will sail from this port to-morrow.

HONORED AT ROME

#### Canadian Minister is Vice-President of International Institute of Agriculture.

Rome, Nov. 27.-The general assembly of the international institute of agriculture met in this city this morning under the presidency of Camille Barrere, the French ambassador to GO DOWN SHAFTS Italy. The originator of the idea of by King Victor Emmanuel. At to-day's

New York, Nov. 27 .- A special disers aver that the Lorraine shafts are hai has requested Rear-Admiral Harmite, but they were frustrated by the Helena will steam there to-day.

Advices from Washington early to day say that no word had been received at the navy department con erning such a request by Mr. Denby. but that Rear-Admiral Harber would in such a case proceed on his own auhority and not necessarily advise the department.

TYPHOON IN PACIFIC.

Manila, Nov. 27 .- The weather bureau eports that another typhoon is forming somewhere between the Caroline Islands and the Philippine group, the general direction in which it is moving

GIFT FOR C. P. R. AGENT.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 27.—The members of the staff of the C. P. R. district passenger agetns' staff and all the C. P agents on the Ontario division have joined in preparing to present the former D. P. A., Mr. C. B. Foster, now assistant general passenger agent at headquarters, Vancouver, B. C., with a solid mahogany case grandfather's clock, with etched silver dial and Westminstey chimes. It is being forwarded to Vancouver, together with an address, as the recipient is unable to come East for the ceremony.

EXPLOSION ON TRAIN KILLS 3.

E. Melville and Fireman F. F. Wolf were killed by an explosion on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight engine near Idenbro, Kas., six miles south of here to-day. C. E. Roe, brakeman, was fatally hurt.

In China the natives preserve vegetables by coating them with salt and drying them in the sun. Hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common salt. Pickled eggs are preserved with a compound of common mud, salt, saltpetre and soy bean sauce

# RAY LAMPHERE GUILTY OF ARSON

VERDICT IN FARM HOUSE MURDER TRIAL

Strange Einding of Indiana Court-Prisoner Fined, Disfranchised and Jailed.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 27 .- Ray Lamp nere, charged with the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children by setting fire to the Gunness house, was found guilty of arson last night by the jury, which had the case since 5:30 o'clock the previous evening. Within five minutes after the verdict was reported Judge Richter had sen-LINE OF G. T. P. OPENS tenced the defendant to the state prison at Michigan City for an indeterminate term of from two to twenty-"It was 8 o'clock in the morning.
The stateroom of the car was dark. I Will Prove Valuable Feeder to franchised him for five years. Attorney Worden, for the defence, sald last night that a motion for a

> He should have been acquitted." The motion for a new trial will be based on the judge's instruction that a jury could find Lamphere guilty of

THRONE ON DEC. 2

Relieve Anxiety of Official Class.

Pekin, Nov. 27.-The government has ided on December 2nd as the date on November 24th on the steamer the Imperial clan will acknowledge Guadeloupe, on his way to Bordeaux, fealty to the infant Emperor of China. It has been understood that this ceremony was to be performed on the exompanied by several members of piration of the era of the late Kwang Su on New Year's day. The apparent urgency of the government is ascribed to a desire to relieve the anxiety of the official class. A reward of 2,000 taels has been offered for the apprehension of the leader of the recent revolutionary outbreak at Nankin.

> RECRUDESCENCE OF ASIATIC CHOLERA

Twenty-seven New Cases Reported in St. Petersburg in Last 24 Hours.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-An alarm ing increase in the Asiatic cholera has occurred in the last 24 hours when 27 the institute was David Lubin, of San new cases were reported. It was Francisco, and the plan was sanctioned thought that the disease that made such headway three months ago had session Signor Tittoni, the Italian been practically eradicated, but fears minister for foreign affairs, was appointed president and M. Muravieff, the Russian ambassador, and the Hon. Sidney A. Fisher, the Canadian min- do families, and show all the virulence ister of agriculture, were chosen vice- of the early days of the epidemic.

ple of St. Petersburg on the danger patch to the Herald from Manila says that Consul General Denby at Shang-Since the beginning of the epidemic there has been a total of 8,382 cases, less than ten.

DISQUIETING RUMORS FROM NEAR EAST

Austria's Military Preparations Are Regarded as Suspicious in Berlin.

Berlin Nov 27.-The Balkan situato indicate that Austria-Hungary is olic church of the Annunciation in determined to support her claims at all this place for forty years. Twenty-

In the meantime negotiations for an international congress drag on. TRAGEDY OF ASPHYXIATION

Three children were also overcome by the fumes and may die. The dead are: Peter Cunningham and his wife; the three who may die are: Joseph, May and Thomas Kelly, children of Mrs. Mary Kelly, and the in-

PROSPERITY'S BAROMETER. Montreal, Nev. 26.-Bank clearings for

the week ending Nov. 26th were \$32,990,957, as against \$29,095,098 in 1907, and \$31,286,965

CATTLE DISEASE IN MARYLAND

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.— The department of agriculture to-day ordered a quarantine against the entire state of Maryland so far as cattle and sheep, etc., are concerned, on account of the appearance of the "foot and mouth" disease.

SEATTLE BUSINESS MAN FOULLY MURDERED

Robbery Motive of Crime-No Arrests Made in Case.

(Special to the Times) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.-Hugh Mc-Mahon, manager of the American cafe, and a well-known business man, was found murdered in the front yard of new trial would be made, and should it be refused an appeal to the Indiana this morning. His head, which had supreme court would follow. The In- been battered to a pulp as if with slug supreme court would follow. The Indiana supreme court is two years behind in its work, so this case could not be reached until after he had served the uninimum time of his sentence. Mr. Worden declared the vertence. Mr. Worden declared the vertence it. A Swiss gold watch worth diet ridiculous. "If he was guilty at all," said the are believed to have contained several attorney, "he was guilty of murder."

\$200 was taken and his pockets, are believed to have contained several hundred dollars, were turned inside

The police believe the murder was committed by yegg men. No arrests have been made.

U. S. OFFICIALS ARREST MEXICAN CONSPIRATORS

Overthrow of President Diaz.

Wilburton, Okla., Nov., 27 .- Deputy United States marshals surrounded a for the ceremonies attending Pu Yi's cabin near this town last night and ascension to the throne when the offi-cials of Pekin and all the members of tro, charged with conspiracy to overcaptured Col. Deavoia and John Casthrow the government of Mexico. The scat of their operations is said to be in purchase the entire estate of John but may live.

Allister, and Deavola was a boarder with him in his cabin near the Busby mines. Deavola received numerous fath and provided the followers of the for again the formal the form Castro is the editor of a Mexican with him in his cabin near the Busby mines. Deavola received numerous fath with which to make the purmoney orders from points along the chase and efforts to this end are now being made.

To some time, and a petition was sent to the Dominion government asking for chase and efforts to this end are now being made. money orders from points along the chase and efforts to this end are now Mexican border in Arizona, New Mex- being made. ico and Texas. They amounted to from fifty cents to \$10. Both men are under indictment in the United States court at San Antonio. After their capture last night they were taken on the

OPENING MATCHES IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

U. S. and Australia Share Honors in Davis Cup Contest.

Melbourne, Aus., Nov. 27.—The play in the singles for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup began here to-day and resulted in one Australian and one American victory.

of the early days of the epidemic.

The sanitary bureau which thought it had the situation under control, has again addressed a warning to the peomatch was a brilliant one and it was fought to a finish.

Author lave been no developments since last night.

Madame Steinheil is still under arrest on the charge of aiding and abetting in the murder of her husband and sten-mother.

The attendance was large and among unsafe, and they refuse to go down. Some of the strikers attempted this morning to blow up a mine with dynamite, but they were frustrated by the mite, but they were frustrated by the mite and a kind of neurosial contents. The settlendance was large and among physicians have declared that Maddame will come as a shock to his friends. The bord and Lady Steinheil undoubtedly is suffering from the court was fine, but the court was rather slow as a result of tain class of neurosial contents. vesterday's rain.

> REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF PRIEST

Thirty Thousand People Attend Funeral-Five Collieries Shut Down.

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 27.-A most sented its report, which, among other things, thanked the Dominion government for resisting "unjust and uncalled ment for" demands of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during special direction in which it is moving things, thanked the Dominion government for resisting "unjust and uncalled southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formand of the manufacturers for southward of Manila some time during the formal during t remarkable tribute to a priest was said hazards, and that she will promptly five colleries employing more than crush any attempt on the part of 16,000 men and boys in the Shenandoan Servia or Montenegro to disturb the and Mahoney valleys were shut down to enable the workers to pay their re-spects to the dead priest. The public

was suspended. Leaky Gas Main Leads to Death of Two, While Others May Succumb.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 27.—A leaky gas main resulted in the death by asphyxiation of two persons last night and the serious injury of three others.

Three children were also overcome by successed and in the serious injury of three others. Paterson, N. J., Nov. 27.—A leaky priests in the diocese. During the gas main resulted in the death by Molly McGuire crusade and in numerasphyxiation of two persons last night ous coal strikes he wielded a great in-

KAISER RECOVERING.

Berlin, Nov. 27.-A bulletin issued by the physicians from the new palace at jured are: Albert Eyer, George Parker and John Werker. peror William, who is suffering from a cold. His Majesty was able to pass several hours out of bed this morning.

"King" is the most ancient of titles. It, is the most ancient of the ivalent, is found in every known | ization deal. language.

B.C. APPLES WIN GOLD MEDAL

SUBSIDIARY AWARDS AT LONDON EXHIBITION

Province's Fruit Still Maintains Its Standard of Excellence.

London, Nov. 27 .- The colonial fruit exhibition was opened yesterday by Lord Strathcona.

British Columbia had a grand show, carrying off the gold medal for apple display and ten subsidiary medals. The subsidiary awards were: Silver and gir Knightian medals-

horticultural association; Thos. Earl, Lytton, B.C. Silver Knightian medals—Summer-land district, B. C.; Mrs. J. A. Smith, Russian Minister is Pessimistic

Kamloops district; Kaslo district

Spences Bridge, B.C. Silver Banksian medals—Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, B. C. Bronze Banksian medal-Victoria James Johnstone, Nelson, B. C.; James

wack district. B. C. fourteen medals.

Cartrell, Summerland, B. C.; Chilli-

DR. LUCAS ALLISON DEAD. Hallfar Nov 27 -- Dr. Lucas Allison, i

his day a leading New Brunswick physician, died at his home here yesterday,

WANT ZION CITY AS

PERPETUAL HOME Voliva Proposes to Raise Funds and Acquire Dowie

Estate.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Overseer : Wilbur Glenn Voliva; of Zion City, will submit a proposition to Receiver Thomas and the United States circuit court, to woman is unconscious at a hospita Alexander Dowie so that he and his followers may continue in undisputed

BY MURDER MYSTERY

Widow of Victim in Prison-Hysteria May Have Led to Accusations.

Steinheil, who was arrested in this city yesterday after a day of sensa-

Norman Brookes (Australia), beat there have been no developments since Quite a big sensation has been caused

fought to a finish.

Beals C. Wright (United States),
beat A. F. Wilding (Australia), the
score being 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

The score being 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. tain class of neurasthenics, which manifests itself in the invention of the wildest accusations. There is in full blast to-day a campaign by the ationalists and anti-semitic press in an effort to prove that the authorities have had an interest in smothering the truth concerning these murders.

> TROOPS PATROL STREETS OF PERTH AMBOY

**Precautions to Guard Against** Another Outbreak of Riotous Strikers.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 27.—With troops ordered out by Governor Fort patrolling the streets of Keasbey, to preto enable the workers to pay their respects to the dead priest. The public schools here, at Mahoney City and other surrounding communities were closed and all business in Shenandoan was suspended.

> every precaution was taken to guard against another outbreak. PILLSBURY-WASHBURN AFFAIRS.

saloons in the village were closed and

London, Nov. 27.—The extraordinary meeting of the English, committee of the shareholders of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Co., of Minneapolis, was yesterday adjourned until Dec. 1st for the purpose of giving the shareholders time to consider the scheme of reorganization with which the committee is to are

U. S. MINISTER RESIGNS.

G. Coolidge Reported to Be Dissatisfied With His Government's Course in Nicaragua.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 27.-John Gardner Collidge, the United States minister to Nicaragua, to-day tendered his resignation. It is reported here that Mr. Coolidge took this step be cause of his disapproval of his gov ernment in meddling with the inter-nal affairs of Nicaragua, Mr. Coolidge is also resigning from the diplomatic

NEW U.S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL Frank H. Hitchcock Is First Appointe of President-elect Taft.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The Associated Press is authorized to announce that Frank H. Hitchcock has been offered and has accepted the position of post-master-general in Mr. Taft's cabinet That is the first cabinet position filled.

GRAVE OUTLOOK IN

Regarding Conditions— Heavy Task for Shah.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- M. Hartweg, the Russian minister to Persia, wack district, B. C.

The Ontario and Nova Scotia governments also won gold medals for his post, has expressed himself as pesernments also won gold medals for his post, has expressed himself as pessimistic regarding the political outlook simistic regarding the political outlook in that country. He says that only a reconvocation of parliament will put an end to the strong revolutionary movement in the north and it is a question whether or not the Shah is able to carry through such an under-

> THANKSGIVING DAY CRIME. ntoxicated Husband Shoots His Wife

taking.

Then Turns Revolver on Himself. Chicago, Nov. 27.-Edmund McCabe, an engineer, went home while intoxi-cated last night and ordered his wife, who had prepared a Thanksgiving din-ner, to go out and bring some beer and be quick about it. She was lying in bed and being frightened pulled the bed-clothes tighter about herself. The husband then fired two shots from a re volver, one bullet entering the woman' body below the heart, the other pene trating her side. He then shot h through the heart and fell dead. The

GIRL PAWNS ENGAGEMENT RING: IS NOW SUED

Former Lover Wants His Pledge Back—Interesting Point of Law.

(Special to the Times.) Windsor, Ont., Nov. 27.-A judge tional developments in the murder of here has been called on to decide a her husband and her step-mother case, Fred Bellemare sued Lucy Mme. Japy, in this city last May, was Whitely, a society girl, for the return Barring this change of magistrates the ring as she was in

DUNCAN MAN DIES SUDDENLY. rest on the charge of alding and abetting in the murder of her husband and step-mother.

Beyond the conviction that she had a guilty knowledge of the crime, no further light on the perpetrators of the deed has been obtained. Expert physicians have declared that Madame will come as a shock to his friends. The steinheit undoubtedly is suffering from deceased leaves a wife, one married apparatus as to permit the transmission of the coast of Normandy, announce that they have solved the problem of independent wireless communication.

This result, they say, has been secured by means of two rectangular aerials fixed at right angles and so attached to the apparatus as to permit the transmission of the coast of Normandy, announce that they have solved the problem of independent wireless communication.

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This result, they say, has been secured by means of two rectangular aerials fixed at right angles and so attached to the apparatus as to permit the transmission are recommended.

CHARGE OF WIFE MURDER. Chatham, Ont., Nov. 27.—John Hales, a farmer of Dufferin, has been arrested on a charge of attempting wife murder. The principal witness is his sister-in-law, and the charge is stated to be a case of jealousy.

DUCK HUNTING FATALITY!

Keyport, N. J., Nov. 27 .- By the unset ting of a frail canoe on Raritan bay yes-terday while two young men from this place were duck hunting. George Jones, 21 years old, was drowned. His companion. George Campbell, succeeded in freeing himself from his heavy hunting coat and swam ashore.

FIGHT RECEIPTS.

(Special to the .Times.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.-Pro oter Coffroth says the receipts of the Panke-Ketchel fight were \$18,321, that Papke got \$12,000 and Ketchell \$8,000. and that he suffered a considerable

SWINDLED LORD HOWICK London, Nov. 26 .- Howard Mortime Clark was sentenced to 21 months' im-prisonment for obtaining money from

ord Howick and others on the pre-

Japan is of all countries in the world Japan is of all controls in the work the one which numbers the maximum of suicides. Ten years ago there were 1,500 suicides per annum; now over 10,000. People commit suicide in Japan at any age and for any reason. Are the Japanese pessimistic, or is it a strange Illustration of national morbidness?—La Revue, Paris.

After twenty years of experimenting an Edinburgh firm has brought out an es-sence of tea which is said to preserve the aroma and cheering qualities of the prepared leaf.

# LECONTE TURNS UP IN SAFETY

HAYTIEN MINISTER NOT ASSASSINATED

**Denies Stories of Executions at** Jeremie-Situation Shows Improvement.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 27 .-General Leconte, who a few days ago was reported killed at Jeremie by the revolutionists, arrived here to-day, He escaped in a rowboat with four officers and two sailors. Rumors of their escape were current yesterday.

They were at sea for three days with-

out provisions and finally reached land at Petit Goave.

The general declares that there were no executions at Jeremie and that the reports that three men had been put to rect. Leconte has taken up again the duties of Minister of the Interior and Gen. Auguste, who was given this post when Leconte was thought to be dead, has been made Minister of Public Works in succession to M. Laque

who has resigned. Three divisions of experienced troops left here to-day for the south to take the field against the rebels. These men are enthusiastic for President Nord Alexis. The French school ship Duguy Trouin is expected here any day for the protection of French

interests. Berlin, Nov. 27.-The foreign office to-day received advices from Port Au Prince, Hayti, to the effect that the situation there showed considerable mprovement. Several German merchants have requested the government furnish them protection, but up to the present time no official demand from the German diplomatic representative has been received, conse quently no German warship has been ordered. As French and American warships soon will be at Hayti, the foreign office does not think a Ger-

TWO POWER STANDARD INCLUDES ALL NATIONS

man vessel will be required

Premier Asquith's Statement of How Britain Will Retain Supremacy of Sea.

London, Nov. 27.-Since Premier As-quith stated the formula of the twopower standard of naval strength for Great Britain some of his adherents have intimated that the United States, one of intimated that the United States, one of the three strongest naval powers, was excluded from these calculations. Arthur Lee, Conservative, questioned the Premier on this matter in the House, and he obtained the definite statement that by the words "two next strongest pow-ers" the Premier meant to include all na-

ions "wherever situated. Premier Asquith added that the domin ating consideration was that Great Britain should maintain her superiority at sea, and, as frequently explained, the government regarded the two-power

LINES OF TRANSMISSION IN WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

as a workable formula to that end.

Italian Scientists Solve Problem of Independent Communication.

Paris. Nov. 27.-Bellini and Tosi, two Italian scientists, who with the sanction of the French government have been conducting experiments in wireless tele-

of unequal currents. By a simple law of mechanics these two electro magnetic forces unite and produce an electro mag-

nette field and the Hertzian waves are projected in a single vertical plane, which can be alternated instantly by means of the Bobine device. the Bobine device.

The inventors say they have picked up messages at will from every English wireless station and from ships at sea, and that they have transmitted messages from Pourville to Havre and other points without the waves being perceptible at other stations lying just off the line of trans-

There is a great demand in China for

EE A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :-went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill mdeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I then the course children; and next day SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a formight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to

geatly on the bowers, thus feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions; etc.

Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

tence that he was a parliamentary improve ever since."
These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcetic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON. Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATE. (exclusive of dity). \$1.00 per ann DISPLAY RATES.

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#### MCBRIDE VS. LAURIER.

shall control the destinies of Canada for the next five years has been definitely decided, and for the present it would possibly be fruitless to continue a discussion of the issues which determined party results in British Columbia. We preservation of the lives of her creaare quite sure the measure of support | tures. She adapts each one to its eneccorded the Leurier government by vironment. What a marvellous thing is this province will have no effect in de- this annual resurrection, more wondertermining the policy of that govern- ful by far than the sudden thaw which ment in respect of measures designed and arrays the cleared fields in verfor the development of British Colum- dure, bia. But there is one point in connection with the recent controversy that is not deprived by nature of the pleasit may be well for the electors to keep | ure of a large portion of his natural in mind. That is the action of the life. He lives and moves, has his being, Laurier government in regard to and exercises his functions (for the Oriental immigration, which was the chief issue in the late campaign, as his paw" all winter like a ghost of his compared with the action of the party former self, all his stored-up fat conopposed to that government upon the sumed by an imprisonment of four or some question. The people do not five months. Spring finds him in the have to take our word upon the sub- very best of condition, ready to imset. The attitude of the two parties fairs. If an Eastern black bear of an matter of record. That record is Eastern coon, who differs but little even to all who care to study it. It is an from his coast brother according to our poen book. Any one can read the record observation were to meet, enter and form his own conclusions. Upon into conversation and exchange exthe Leurier government fell the re- periences with a Vancouver Island sponsibility of dealing with the prob- black bear or 'coon, would he have the lem in a serious manner—in a manner does not really feel the cold at all; that likely to determine its good faith and its it is not necessary to go to bed for six bona fides. Notwithstanding the in- months in order to avoid a falling cendiary appeals of the McBride gov- thermometer; that he does these things ernment, which organized, financed because he likes them; that the exand conducted the campaign against the government in this province, and inclined to repose, has an exactly conconducted it in a manner silke disin- trary effect, making the heart beat genuous, dishonest and dishonorable, faster and the blood course through the inflow of Orientals from Asia and the veins with increased activity? We has been stopped. No more Hindus can are inclined to think that brer, bear come in here either from Hongkong or and brer. 'coon, being veracious from India direct. The effort to de- animals, would acknowledge the truth, port the Hindus already here may fall, admit that zero weather is zero out as no more can come in, as the weather wherever one may encounter arrival of females of the race is impossible, it is only a matter of a very desired upon such a place as Vancoushort time until the tribe in this province shall become extinct. The Jap- natural bent and fool hunters all the anese had necessarily to be treated in year round than it is in parts of the a different manner. But the effort has seen effective. Notwithstanding the the twelve everything, including lies, pictorial and otherwise, set in cir-streams, rivers and lakes are frozen relation during the late campaign, solid. Japanese are not arriving. It has been seended that the arrangement with the government of Japan is not satisfactory, inasmuch as it depends entire- neath the Southern Cross. There is the Japanese government. Tet the set- Australians do not excel. Their chamthement is precisely the same as that pions have just succeeded in retaining which governs immigration from Ja- the lawn tennis trophy emblematic of pan to the United States, whose gov- the championship of the world against ernment has just entered into an al- the team sent out by the United States. nes with the Imperial government of It is rather extraordinary when one Japan. Our adigabors appear to have comes to think of it that a country no doubts as to the sincere intentions with a population much smaller than ent to adhere strictly to the terms of that agree- producing individuals and teams capment. We are quite satisfied that the able of beating the world in almost course of events during the next five every form of sport. years will amply vindicate the course of the Canadian government and demonstrate that the settlement arrived at was at once all that British Colum- people of Canada to be saving money bians could desire and such as the Im- faster than the banks can invest it. perial government of Great Britain, What a contrast this is to almost

a purely fictitious and insincere issue saying, that Canada is no land for beyond question, is eliminated. It but immigrants to come to, and at the remains to consider the policy of the same time hundreds of thousands of McBride government for the develop- people in Great Britain are demandment of British Columbia and compare ing that the government shall supply it with the policy of the Dominion them with work or bread without government looking towards a similar work. end. There is evidence on every hand of what the Laurier government has done for the province. It has initiated the construction of railways, it has substilised steamship lines, it has improved harbors, it has expended large a view to injuring the Grand Trunk sums in fastalling improvements look- Pacific and also the Liberal governing to the safety of navigation, and it ment, have hurt every transportation has taken effective measures for the company in Canada among the foreign imulation of our chief industries. investors. What has the McBride government done for the stimulation of any industry in British Columbia? Not a single act can be pointed to in the history of the MeBride administration which has been for the benefit of a single provinstal industry. That government has ione a great deal to improve the fortunes of its personal friends at the exsense of the province's resources. It Works department. Where was it has built up a "strong" organization by the unlimited use of public meneys, sure, The Premier has played the part of a temograpue by inciting the people of the province against the Dominion. But the leaders of the Sikhs in British Columbia and in India are performing | Mary?" work of a like character hostile to british rule. From the point of view of a true statesman the Premier and the Mindu Incendiaries are very hearly

BRER. BEAR'S VIEWS.

An Eastern observer of the laws of Nature points out that many of the wild creatures, indeed all the denizens of the wilds with the exception of the squirrels, black and red, have either migrated to warmer climes or gone into retirement and sleep for four or five months. The bear and the raccoon and the groundhog, as well as the snake and the turtle, will be seen no more until the sun comes back in strength and restores suspended animation. It is this habit, necessary to the preser-The question of which political party vation of many species of animals, which makes the woods of Eastern Canada and of nearly all portions of the Eastern States, so dreary and uninviting during the winter season. It is a most admirable provision of Nature, alike for the comfort and for the clears away the snow almost in a night

> The Vancouver Island bear or 'coon face to explain that in the East one treme cold, so far from congealing the blood and making one lethargic and ver Island, where one may pursue his country where for five months out of

lish rabbit, seems to thrive well beupon the good faith displayed by scarcely a form of sport in which the that of Canada should be capable o

The Toronto Star points out that the October bank statement proves the the ally of Japan, could heartly en- every other country in the world. Yet several English newspapers are say-Thus the chief issue in the campaign, ing, and encouraging correspondents in

> A Mr. Lawson of the London Economist tells the Monetary Times that the reports circulated during election

> An Eastern paper says: "What a howl there would have been from the Conservative party a year ago if Mr. Gregory, the agent of marine at Quebec, had been dismissed.

A fine high power boat has just been built by the provincial government for the use of the Lands and built? Not in Victoria, we may be

Lodger-"Here's a nice breakfast to ask Mary-"Yes, sir. All but the eggs, sir."
-London Graphic.

upon the same political level. The people of British Columbia will find this out for themselves in course of a very abort time. Then they will place a true valuation upon the services of the man.

"Hew was your speech received at the club?" asked one of Chumley's friends. "Why, they congratulated me very heartily. In fact, one of the members came to me and told me that when I sat down me had said to himself it was the best thing 'I had ever done."—Youth's Companion.

# XMAS SALE OF HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES

### Xmas Sale Novelty Dress Goods \$15, \$20 AND \$25 DRESS PATTERNS, \$6.75

The season's Dress Goods Novelties are all reduced for this great sale. These Dress and Skirt patterns are the highest class goods that we carry, novelties of which we carry only a limited quantity, thus insuring the purchaser that her dress will not be common, everybody won't have one just the same. At this price, which is only what you would pay for an ordinary dress length, you can buy very nicest dress lengths. They are as follows:

6 FANCY CHEVRON STRIPE DRESS PATTERNS, with border design for trimming. This season's leading colorings in blues, greens, brown and light grey. Reg. value \$25. Christmas sale .. \$6.75 12 DRESS PATTERNS, 2 piece lengths, in

fancy two tone effects for skirt, with plain color to match for coat, in navy, brown, myrtle, bronze. Regular value \$22.50. DRESS PATTERNS, in two piece lengths,

stripe and check design for skirt, with plain material to match; colors, light brown, dark brown, myrtle, bronze, rose and light green. Regular value \$17.50. Christmas sale .... .... \$6.75 2 DRESS PATTERNS in fancy stripe, with border design for trimming, colors brown and black, myrtle and black. Regular value 

2 DRESS PATTERNS, fancy Chevron weave, with border design for trimming, in blue, grey and reseda. Regular value \$20. Christmas sale ..... \$6.75 1 FANCY PLAID DRESS PATTERN, with

satin border for trimming, green and black. Regular value \$20. Christmas sale \$6.75 6 FANCY SKIRT LENGTHS in plaid and

small check effects. Regular value \$15. 

YARD GOODS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Those who do not wish to purchase one of the novelty suit lengths can get some of the following at just as good a saving:

75c AND \$1 MATERIALS, 50c

Comprising Panamas, colors, navy, brown, myrtle, cardinal, cream, wine. Cheviots, in brown, navy and black. Cheviot stripes in navy, cardinal, wine, brown, myrtle and black. All the above are well worth 75c. Some are \$1 values. Christmas sale ...........50¢

\$1.25 MATERIALS, 75c

Herringbone striped, in navy, brown and cardinal, wine, myrtle, dark grey and black, 46 in. wide. Reg. \$1.25. Christmas 

\$1.75 SUITINGS FOR \$1.25

Suitings, in navy, wine, brown, greys and black. These are some of our very best lines. Regular price was \$1.75. Christmas sale .....\$1.25

## Xmas Sale of Waists

Truly remarkable bargains are these. A big assortment of all kinds of waists, rich and handsome evening waists, dainty afternoon waists and the plain tailored styles. Included in the lot are a large number of samples from one of the best makers in England. Such values as these are unusual, and coming at this time, that is, gift time, should be doubly welcome.

AT \$2.25-Waists made of mull, hand embroidered, plain and fancy nets in white and cream, with colored silk trimmings, silks made up in white, pink and light blue. Plain and figured nets in white cream. Values up to \$5.75.

AT \$3.50-Waists made of plain and figured nets and lace, in cream and white. Swiss embroidered mulls. Fancy lace nets with colored trimmings. Some handsome waists of chiffon in the evening style. Black spotted nets lined with silk. Taffeta silks in navy, brown and black. Values up

AT \$4.75 Some beautiful waists in this assortment, rich styles in fancy laces and embroidered nets, applique trimmeth Tatfetas in good assortment and different shades. Evening styles in silks and chiffons. Rich black taffeta waists and handsome effects in cream China Silk, values

# \$16.75 and \$18.50 Coats for \$7.50

COAT BARGAINS THAT ARE WORTH TAKING ADVANTAGE OF

COAT of very nice quality broadcloth, in brown and black, tight-fitting back, roll collar and cuffs, fly front, a stylish, dressy coat. Regular \$18.50. To-morrow . . \$7.50

COAT made of handsome brown tweed. semi-fitted back, trimmed with brass buttons, roll collar, cuffs and patch pockets. Regular \$18.50. To-morrow . . . . . \$7.50 BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, plain box back, trimmed with stitched straps. Roll collar and cuffs, half lined. Regular \$18.50. To-morrow .... \$7.50

COAT, made of serge, in navy blue and black, loose back and belt, roll collar and cuffs, finished with silk and braid trim-

# The Xmas Silk Sale

This year's sale will be the exception if the silk department is not the attractive part of the store for the first week in December. We have as good, if not a better, lot of silks than ussual to be sold at our usual LOW Christmas Sale prices.

50c TO \$1.25 SILKS, CHRISTMAS SALEPRICE. 45c

NATURAL PONGEE SILK. 34 inches wide. about 50 pieces in all. Regular 65c. Tomorrow ...... 45¢

FANCY TAFFETA SILK, dark tartan patterns, extra value at 75c, better still tomorrow at ..... 45¢ PONGEE SILKS, in both plain and fancy, about twenty ends in all, some splendid bargains. Regular up to \$1.50. To-morCHECKED TAFFETA SILK, black and white, navy and white. Regular 75c. Tomorrow .... 45¢ COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, a few waist

lengths, but principally short ends. Reg. FANCY TAMALINE SILKS, in tartans and fancy stripes. Regular 65c. To-morrow

..... 45¢

DRESDEN TAFFETA SILKS, about twenty ends, a few of them waist lengths, great bargains in this lot, Regular \$1.50. Tomorrow ..... 75¢

TAFFETA SILK, rich heavy quality, and fancy broche silks, suitable for evening wear. Regular \$2 and \$2.25. To-morrov ......\$1.35 ONE NOVELTY of gold DRESS LENGTH

BROCHE SATINS, light and dark colors, suitable for street and evening wear, beautiful rich designs. Regular up to \$2.75. Tomorrow ...... \$1.90 JAPANESE SILKS, 27 inches wide, all colors, for waists and dresses, and a good assortment of art shades for fancy work, 50c quality for .... 35¢

brocaded satin, very rich and handsome.

# The Christmas Ribbon Sale

25c AND 35c RIBBONS FOR 15c

An event always looked forward to is the December ribbon sale of ours. That's one of the rewards of keeping faith with the public. They know that our bargain offers are genuine. These ribbods are wide width in a nice quality of soft silk. The colors, well, we have nearly every color you can mention, including a lot of art shades for holiday fancy work. The ribbon department will be a busy place to-morrow. 25c and 35c ribbons . 15c

## Xmas Sale of Fancy Linens

A big purchase of Fancy Linens will be included in this great sale. These linens are just half the price that you would ord narily pay for the same goods. Our buyer, who is now East sent this lot along, and it is one of the best purchases of Fancy Linens that we have made. Nothing is more acceptable or more useful for holiday gifts than these linens, and you can buy them at half the regular prices.

AT 5¢-Fancy Battenberg Doylies size 6 and 9 inches, round and square. Regular

AT 15¢-Fancy Battenberg Linens, centre pieces, size 12 inches. Regular value

AT 25¢-Fancy Battenberg Linens, centre pieces, sizes 12 and 18 inches, round and square. Regular 50c.

AT \$1.50-Fancy Battenberg Linens, table covers size 30 x 30, bureau scarfs. size 18 x 54. Regular value

AT 50¢-Fancy Battenberg Linens, centres, size 2 inches, 18 inches and 30 inches, runners size 18 by 36. Regular value \$1.00. AT \$1.00-Fancy Batten-

berg Linens, centres size 20 x 20, table covers size 30 x 30, and centres size 18 x 18. Regular value \$2.00.

AT \$2.50-Fancy Battenberg Linens, table covers size 36 x 36, round centre of Irish linen. Regular value \$5.00.

# Tablecloths and Napkins at Savings

Linens for Christmas and for gifts and at prices that are quite out of the ordinary. The lines offered are some of our better grades that we have reduced in a most decisive manner. Every woman likes nice table linen, and there is nothing that most housewives would appreciate more than some of these linens.

BLEACHED DAMASK, 70 and 72 inches, very best Irish make, a splendid range of patterns. Regular \$1.25 per yard. To-morrow .....85¢

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS. sizes 2 x 21/2 and 2 x 3 yards, choice range of patterns, with border all round, satin damask finish. Regular \$6.75. To-morrow ......\$3,90

UNBLEACHED LINEN CLOTHS, nice for break fast cloths, hemmed ready for use, size 60 x 60. Reg \$1.25. To-morrow ... 75¢

NAPKINS, size 19 x 19, fine Irish linen, satin damask finish, very attractive patterns. Regular \$3.00. morrow ...... \$2.00 UNBLEACHED LINEN CLOTHS, size 60 x 60, hemmed ready for use. Regular 85c. To-morrow 

NAPKHIS, size 18 x 18, fine damask, hemmed ready for use. Regular \$1. Tomorrow ......50¢

NAPKINS, size 18 x 18, fine linen damask napkins, hemmed ready for use. Regular \$2.50. To-mor-

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, the best Irish makes, sizes 2 x 21/2 and 2 x 3 yards, large assortment of terns in handsome floral effects, heavy double satin damask finish. Regular \$4.50 to \$5.75. To-morrow 

# **Evening Coats Greatly** Reduced

COATS WORTH \$25 TO \$65 FOR \$14.50

An Evening Coat for \$14.50. It certainly hardly seems possible, yet that is what we offer you to-morrow. For less than the price of the cloth and trimmings, for less than the cost of making, we offer these handsome and exclusive evening coats. Don't think because they are marked so cheap that they are old or poor styles, on the contrary they are all new and handsome styles, many of them being exclusive models. We give descriptions of a few lines:

EVENING COAT, made of fine quality mauve broadcloth, with straps of self over shoulder finished with black velvet, inner front of cream flannel trimmed with black velvet, coat trimmed with white silk braid, lined throughout with white silk. This coat is a beauty, formerly \$50. To-morrow. .. .. \$14.50

EVENING COAT, made of old rose broadcloth, plain loose style directoire cut, Japanese sleeves. Collar and cuffs inlaid with rich Persian trimming, silk braid and buttons. Formerly \$35. To-morrow. ......\$14.50

EVENING CAPE, made of white broadcloth, faced faced with soft black and trimmed with silk and rich gold braid and finished with fine tucks and buttons, formerly \$30. To-morrow \$14.50 EVENING COAT, made of

dull blue broadcloths, long sleeves, roll euffs, collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid to match cloth and inlaid with fancy velvet and Persian trimming. Coat trimmed with braid to match cloth, lined throughout with silk, a very handsome model. Formerly \$37.50. To-morrow 

# \$15, \$20 and \$25 Pattern Hats for \$8.50

A reduction on some of our highest grade and most exclusive hats. Most of these are imported pattern hats of which we have only one to sell. They embrace all the leading shapes, including the Directoire, the Corday and other popular shapes, the shapes that are being worn in Paris, New York and London. A hat different from what everybody else has, that is what the average woman wants. You can get it when 

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

MARTIN ACQUITTE ON LATES

He Will Leave Christmas, With Awaiting I

Acquitted on a charg stolen brandy in his p finding himself in poss pottles of Hennessy w celebrate Christmas, aft of jail on December 18 tune of Barney Martin. At present he is serv stealing a quantity of erty of the Victoria Pl and on Friday he al of being in possession, to have been stolen, of bottles of Henness, brandy, the property of Co. For the same offer companions have alrea victed in the police cour

H. D. Helmcken, K. the crown and J. A. Kenneth T. Hughes, employ of R. P. Rithet fied the bottles as labe the United States, a c which had come in over which had come in over January 12th, and was station. Between Janua a number of cases we the bonded warehouse. signment had come i and was at the time

bonded warehouse. A deen sold here.
Frederick J. Morriso er on duty at the E told of finding the loc warehouse broken wh duty on Monday mo 20th, Search revealed of a consignment of b Rithet & Co. had been Detective-Sergeant F to Martin's house on with Constable McDon presence of accused fo false roof, two bottles

ral beer bottles, an brandy bottle labels paper wrappers. Under front of the house we five-gallon kegs of be Mr. Helmcken was been was bee about a boat which stolen, when Mr. hat this could not do with the charge ession. The question ject to the objection, the stuff could have

by water. Detective Palmer had been reported sto found subsequently Pembroke street. Constable John cohorated Detective search, Martin had morning of the searc selling liquor to an l rented by Martin himself, Everett, Hay John Everett was a

cuting counsel the fo to his address. "I am living in the now," he said with transpired that he is ing beer from the Pho Everett swore that he three dozen bottles of b tin's. These were broug the roof two or three bo by Martin, Hayward at were consumed by the who came to the hous did not drink any brand of hearing talks between three of liquor, includ

could be had for going them going out in the night and coming back, until he was arrested lived at Martin's, and terms with Martin. The lots to drink in the ho In reply to Mr. Air said he did not steal the he is doing time. He very decent fellow, by think much of him no self, living in this de you make out, why and remonstrate with heard them planning thought wrong?" "If I did I would ha

THE HOUSE OF

## Engage Ring

of the engagement s agreed that it right." It occupies

FROM OUR STOCK NO DIFFICULTY ING JUST SUC Whether in Diamonerald, Ruby, Sapphior Opal. You can there is such a stoo

AT FROM \$10 Each of the assort

OTHERS UP

THE

J. M. Whit Silversmiths an Old Number 3

New Number 10

GIVE THE CHILDREN

MARTIN ACQUITTED

Christmas, With Brandy

Awaiting Him.

Acquitted on a charge of having

of jail on December 18th, is the for-

stealing a quantity of beer, the proprty of the Victoria Phoenix brewery,

and on Friday he appeared before Judge Lampman for trial on a charge

of Hennessy's three-star

For the same offence two of his

anions have already been con-

ted in the police court some months

Kenneth T. Hughes, a clerk in the mploy of R. P. Rithet & Co., identi-ed the bottles as labelled for sale in

ne United States, a consignment o

January 12th, and was in bond at the

nich had come in over the E. & N. on

number of cases were stolen from

the bonded warehouse. A similar con-

signment had come in in December

Frederick J. Morrison, customs offi-

20th. Search revealed that ten cases of a consignment of brandy for R. P.

ing beer from the Phoenix brewery.

was in somebody's warehouse, and

could be had for going after. He heard

night and coming back. From October

until he was arrested in February he lived at Martin's, and was on good

erms with Martin. There was always

In reply to Mr. Aikman, Everett

said he did not steal the beer for which

he is doing time. He found Martin a

very decent fellow, but he did not

"If you were such a good boy your-

self, living in this den of thieves as you make out, why didn't you go out

and remonstrate with them when you

heard them planning something you

"If I did I would have been thrown

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Engagement

Rings

There are some things in life about

which many persons are more or

ess indifferent-but in the matter

of the engagement ring every one

is agreed that it must be "just right." It occupies a unique posi-

FROM OUR STOCK THERE IS

NO DIFFICULTY IN SELECT.

ING JUST SUCH A RING

Whether in Diamond, Pearl, Em-

erald, Ruby, Sapphire, Turquoise or Opal. You can hardly believe

there is such a stock without see-

AT FROM \$10 TO \$75

complete.

OTHERS UP TO \*450

Each of the assortments is very

ots to drink in the house.

think much of him now.

r on duty at the E. & N. station.

on, Between January 14th and 18th

une of Barney Martin.

Battenberg es, size 20 hes and 30 s size 18 by alue \$1.00. hey Batten-

entres size 20 ers size 30 x es size 18 x alue \$2.00.

hcy Battenable covers cound centre Regular val-

# Nap-

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e 60 x 60, dy for use. To-morrow . .. ..50¢ 18 x 18, fine

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To-mor ....\$1.50 E CLOTHS. makes, sizes 2 x 3 yards, nent of patdsome floral double satin Regular

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PE, made of adcloth, faced soft black with black ch gold braid and with fine uttons, formerorrow **314.50** 

DAT, made of. broadcloths, roll euffs, cols trimmed with o match cloth with fancy velsian trimming. d with braid to lined through k, a very hand-el. Formerly ....\$14.50

Pattern

most exclusive ts of which we leading shapes, other popular aris, New York ybody else has, can get it when \$8.50

THE J. M. Whitney Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St.

the street," repiled Everett. "Were not you the one to steal this courself?" "Never, The biggest stealing ON LATEST CHARGE ever did was in my mother's pan

Charles W. MacIntosh, E. & N. agent, gave formal evidence of the He Will Leave Jail Before robbery of brandy from the ware-house, and Robert H. Shanks, of the B. C. Land & Investment Company, said Martin was the tenant of the cabin and always paid the rent regularly un-

til he got into trouble.

His Honor held that while the At present he is serving a term for have to dismiss the charge.

being in possession, knowing them have been stolen, of three dozen judgment," the judge said.

randy, the property of R. P. Rithet & TELLS OF RESOURCES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

> Meeting at Birmingham.

The Birmingham, Eng., Gazette and Express in its account of the 48th annal show of the Birmingham and Mid- F. M. Rattenbury Has Sold land Counties Chrysanthemum Fruit and was at the time in their own and Floriculture Society, says:

onded warehouse. A case or two had Fruit, for which the show is famous far and wide made a grand display, apples in particular being noteworthy for size and coloring. One of the most told of finding the lock of the bonded interesting features of the display was warehouse broken when he went on duty on Monday morning, January the stand of the British Columbia government, who sent a quantity of apples grown on standard trees in the are being put through from time to open, and shown as packed in the original cases in which they have been ginal cases in which they have been money. Rithet & Co. had been stolen.

Detective-Sergeant Palmer had gone brought 6,000 miles. In the open classes for collections of British grown to Martin's house on February 12th with Constable McDonaid, and in the fruit, the exhibits were splendid, and presence of accused found, hidden in a false roof, two bottles of brandy, sevthe apples suffered not by comparison with the colonial exhibits. Walter Jones, chairman of the com-

tive of the British Columbian government, proposed "Success to the Society," and congratulated the promotciety," and congratulated the promotciety," and congratulated the promotciety, and congratulated the promotciety and congratulated the promotciety and congratulated the promotciety and congratulated the promotciety, and congratulated the promotciety and Mr. Helmcken was proceeding to ask about a boat which was reported stolen, when Mr. Alkman objected In connection with the exhibition by G. M. Davis, of this city, who as solen, when Mr. Alkman objected that this could not have anything to do with the charge of having in possession. The question was allowed, subject to the objection, as showing that the stuff could have been taken away by water.

Detective Palmer stated that a boat had been reported stolen and had been found subsequently at the foot of Pembroke street.

Constable John C. McDonald corroborated Detective Palmer as to the search, Martin had been arrested the forming of the search on suspicion of selling liquor to an Indian. The cabin rented by Martin was occupied by himself, Everett, Hayward and Fuller.

John Everett was asked by the prosecuting counsel the formal question as

cuting counsel the formal question as at that exhibition of fruit grown in United States. With the aid of cinematographic pic-"I am living in the provincial jail now," he said with a smile. It later audience an insight into the industries

transpired that he is in jail for steal- of British Columbia in the way of tmber, agrculture, dairying, fruit grow-Everett swore that he had seen about Dealing with the big wheat fields and bealing with the big wheat fields and three dozen bottles of brandy in Martin, These were brought down from the roof two or three bottles at a time the country was concerntd, they were by Martin, Hayward and Fuller, and were consumed by them and others who came to the house. He himself and, and found that industry very laid, and found that industry very laid and have been for on. did not drink any brandy. Everett told did not drink any brandy. Everett told of hearing talks between the other ter gave great opening for both dairy three of liquor, including brandy, that differ to the home availables the second for having and poultry raising and poultry raising as in adhord the second for having and poultry raising and poul dition to the home population the pro ducers supplied the mining fields of the Yuon. Mr. Tatlow imparted other in-

> RECOVERING BODIES AFTER MINE HORROR

Eighty-two Brought to Surface -Number of Others Are Located.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.-Eighty-two dies have been recovered from the Marianna mine of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company, at 8 o'clock this onded by Dr. Newcombe:

have one and a half stories, the one of the deceased and to the local press. on Bowker avenue to cost \$3,400 and one on Beach Drive to cost \$3,500.

GUNBOATS FOR YANK TSE KIANG Vessels Detached From Pacific Fleet to Protect American Interests.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Directions have been cabled to Admiral Harber, commanding the Pacific fleet at Manila, to send two of his vessels to the Yang Tse Kiang river country, China.

Steamer Set Country and Country Cuba.

A. T. Prichard, Tacoma agent of Waterhouse & Co., Friday received U. S. Troops to Be Gradually With-Wang Tse Kiang river country, China. This step is taken as a matter of pre-caution, it being deemed wise to have another Weir freighter, in the Oriental caution, it being deemed wise to have another Weir freighter, in the Oriental available United States naval representation in the event of any serious sentation in the event of any serious ing of the Weir-Waterhouse line. The Adato left Mollendo for Comox, might be jeoparized or the safety of the missionaries imperilled. A dispatch received at the navy department yesterday announced the department yesterday announced the department of the gunboat Wilmington from Cavite for Hongkong, presumably on her way to Yang Tse Kiang.

Another Weir freighter, in the Oriental service for the December 1lth steam, and Mrs. Robert Gordon, of Third avenue gave an enjoyable whist polick who had decorated his face. However, the case was not gone into blick who had decorated his face. However, the case was not gone into a steep police asked for a remand until Monday, Dick being liberated on his own recognizances.

The direction of a concentration of the American troops in the Island, preparatory to evacuation, was taken yesterday when a small detachment of marines in garrison in the Isla of Polick who had decorated his face.

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out and I would have to go and live FEW VICTORIANS ARE GOING TO EUROPE

> Business Activity on Coast Interfers With Holiday Travel.

There has been scarcely any travel blen brandy in his possession, and brandy had most probably been stolen to Europe for the Christmas holidays. child does not thrive. to spend Christmas, but this seems to Juices. Apple Juices and there was the fact that have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. There has been some cases of brandy bearing a similar have almost stopped. house, and there was the fact that some cases of brandy bearing a similar label had been sold here. He would have to dismiss the charge.

"Who gets the brandy?" asked Mr. Helmcken.

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"Who allowed a good deal of speculation as to the like in recognition of the stimulate the liver to secrete more blie, and bile produces easy and regulation as to the ladie vancement which this western country valuable tonics added. will get from the advertising it is receiving, all tell of great changes for effect of the different fruit juices, the better, and those who are in any helping all the eliminating organs to H. D. Helmcken, K. C., appeared for the crown and J. A. Aikman for the Hon. R. G. Tatlow Speaks at after their own interests.

> LARGE AREA OF FARM LANDS DISPOSED OF

Holdings in Nechaco Valley.

The farming sections along the line of the G. T. P. in British Columbia are

One of the early speculators in the ple's Press, and has instructed his sofield was the late Peter Larsen, the licitor, D. S. Tait, to institute proceed-railway contractor of Helena, who died ings. some time ago. Through E. C. Matthews, who represented Mr. Larpaper wrappers. Under the sidewalk in front of the house were found two full five-gallon kegs of beer.

watter Jones, chairman of the committee, presided at the usual luncheon, at which R. M. Palmer, a representative of the British Columbia and a summons is in the hands of the police for service this afternoon, charging the purchasers of a block was F M Details of the People's Press Company and District purchasers of a block was F. M. Rattenbury, of this city.

CONDOLENCES SENT.

Natural History Society Has Forwarded Resolutions to Friends of-Former Members.

The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted and have been for-

Moved by Frank Sylvester, and gone to a show once or twice, and whereas death has removed from our want to send him before the mast, and teresting information relative to the country's resources, and especially active member of this society, and one would be suitable. Negotiations were dwelt upon the rich coal and iron fields. who always evinced a great interest in the welfare of the society, and science now loading at New Westminster, Mr.

in general, we, the members of this society, hereby desire to express our sincere sorrow and regreat that this great and good man, full of years and nonor, is no longer with us; these lads were charged with a series of offences, and see them allowed out,

hey have sustained; Resolved that a copy of this resoluceased and to the local press.

CARL LOWENBERG,

President. FRANK SYLVESTER, Hon. Secretary.

Moved by James A. Anderson, sec-mided by Dr. Newcombe:

Whereas death has removed from this

Whereas death has removed from this morning and these bodies now rest in Whereas death has removed from this the improvised morgue. Thirty more life Prof. James Fletcher, an honorary the public," interrupted the magis-

CARL LOWENBERG. FRANK SYLVESTER,

ADATO COMING. Steamer Due to Bunker at Comox De

Hon, Secretary.

PRINCESS MAY HAS UNEVENTFUL TRIP

IT HELPS TO KEEP THEM WELL

In a growing, active child the cells of which the body is composed are being worn out—and replaced—very rapidly. This dead tissue must be gotten rid of somehow, and the danger is that the eliminating organsthe Bowels, Kidneys and Skin-may not do their work well enough. The the blood becomes poisoned and the

PLENTY OF FRUIT

"Fruit-a-tives" have the combined Active Pass. children plump and rosy 25c, for a trial box. 50c, for regular size—6 boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MAYOR INSTITUTES LIBEL PROCEEDINGS

He Takes Action Against the Peoples' Press.

Mayor Hall has decided to take ac-

Information has been laid and a for service this afternoon, charging

will be held in the police court on

Watson and Paul Medina, have been |~ called but did not apepar. Chief Wat-son and Medina's stepfather, H. Rudge, were in attendance to represent them Magistrate Jay recalled the understanding that had been given through counsel for the boys, and told the par-Mention was made previously that
the Natural History Society at its last

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the understanding. For that reason

home all the time except for having

and heartfelt sympathy to his be-reaved family in the irreparable loss city," said the magistrate. "When will

Mr. Rudge replied that the captain be away in the worst way.

Chief Watson said the boys were

chafing severely under the restraint of being at home, and were really getting

Two permits have been issued by the clerk of the Oak Bay municipality for new houses on the Alexandra Park of the British Canadian Land Company by DeRoussie and Gibson, with S. Maclure as architect. They will each have one and a half stories, the one

block away with his mother.

The magistrate remanded the case for a week, and expressed the hope weapon. that meanwhile steps would be taken to live up to the agreement given.

Bay.

Damaged by Recent

Flood.

(Special Correspondence.)

social evening at the termination of the review at the last meeting. The occasion was marked by a presenta-tion on behalf of the officers and members of a past lady commander's jewel to Mrs. Rathom, who leaves shortly to at Anchor in Village (From Friday's Daily.) the least pleasing event in connection thereof having been the presentation The Princess May arrived this afterform somewhere, the crown had failed hottles of Hennessy with which to bottles of Hennessy with which to bottles of Christmas, after he gets out glebrate Christmas, after he gets out glebrate Christmas, after he gets out glebrate Christmas, and there was the fact that he gets out glebrate Christmas, but this seems to possession of four from somewhere, the crown had failed that he might have get off hereof having been the presentation of a very beautiful past record keeper's to identify the bottles produced as those stolen from the E. & N. ware-house, and there was the fact that he might have get off hereof having been the presentation of a very beautiful past record keeper's to identify the bottles of the christmas holidays. Child does not thrive.

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TO FURNISH A ROOM,

factory one given being that the coast is on the verge of a great development movement and that everyone who is in a position to travel prefers to remain at home and look after business. The judge said.

TELLS OF RESOURCES OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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The difficulty is that to get these effects a great deal of fruit must be eaten, and the excess of pulp and woody matter may upset the digestion. The captain of the Princess' May saw the steamer Northland at anchor in Village Bay and he also met the Jolliffe about mid-way between Victoria and Active Pass.

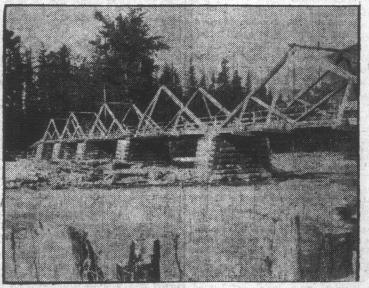
Active Pass The next hive review will take place

n Tuesday, the 8th of December. PHOENIX MINER DIES

BELLA COOLA VALLEY Several Structures Are Also

Sustains Slight Injuries While at Work and Dies Few Days Later.

Bella Coola, Nov. 25.—The recent Phoenix, Nov. 29.-John R. Wray heavy rains, which followed a fall of died in the general hospital here yes-snow, caused the Bella Coola river to terday as the result of an accident in everflow, washing out one bridge and the Granby mines on Wednesday even



damaging several others. The total ing. He was operating a drilling madamage is estimated at \$15,000. damage is estimated at \$15,000. chine and fell from a raise, a distance
The The Salaant bridge at Hagensof 15 feet. He received a gash in the
borg was swept away. This bridge was face and his nose was broken, but the about 300 feet long. One span of the injuries were not considered serious. Naasatsum bridge was also washed out Friday he discussed the probability of while a number of smaller structures | being able to be around in a day of



NOOSATSUM BRIDGE, AFTER THE WASHOUT.

were destroyed. Not for many years | two, but at midnight meningitis set in tion be sent to the family of the de-ceased and to the local press. be ready. The boy himself wanted to be ready. The boy himself wanted to be recent flood. Wray had been operating in the mines

IN POLICE COURT.

Battered Up Prisoner Has Revolver Confiscated.

Alexander Conway appeared in the the improvised morgue. Thirty more bodies have been located in the wrecked mine and these will be brought to the surface at once. Of the victims 23 Americans have been of the victims 23 Americans have been identified.

Ilife Prof. James Fletcher, an honorary member of this society, a man who devoted his life to science;

Whereas his death can only be viewed as a national loss, we, the members of the Natural History Society, hereby express out sincere regret that this great and good man is no longer was making strenuous efforts to get his was gathered in last night by Constant of the public. Interrupted the magis police court dock on Saturday with a badly battered face. Both eyes were covered with cuts and bruises. The charge on which he stood in the dock had nothing to do with his appearance, was making strenuous efforts to get his was gathered in last night by Constant of the public. Interrupted the magis police court dock on Saturday with a badly battered face. Both eyes were covered with cuts and bruises. The charge on which he stood in the dock had nothing to do with his appearance, was making strenuous efforts to get his was gathered in last night by Constant of the public. Interrupted the magis police court dock on Saturday with a badly battered face. Both eyes were covered with cuts and bruises. The charge on which he stood in the dock had nothing to do with his appearance. police court dock on Saturday with a badly battered face. Both eyes were

confines of the house except twice— give it away as it was no use to him. once when he had taken him to the City Prosecutor Moore said there once when he had taken him to the woods for fresh air and once half a was other evidence to bear out the story, and thought the ends of justice created considerable alarm occurred

Magistrate Jay made an order to that effect, and drew attention to the

nied that he was the right man and dow or two no damage was done. the direction of a concentration of the American troops in the Island, preparatory to avacuation was taken.

However, the case was not form. and down or two no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, of Third avenue gave an enjoyable whist nearly to avacuation was taken.

here for three years, was well-known and highly respected, and was a member of the Masonic order and of Phoenix Miners' union. He was born at Owen Sound, Ont., and came here from Nelson, where he was married four years ago. Deceased was 28 years of age and leaves a widow and two chil-

EXPLOSION SHAKES BUILDINGS A Few Windows Are Broken, But No One Hurt.

An explosion which shook buildings would be served by confiscating the yesterday. Investigation proved that some stumping powder had exploded out at the scene of the land clearing that effect, and drew attention to the fact that it was illegal to carry a concealed weapon, either loaded or dry out by the fire, with the result Charles Dick was charged with having assaulted Conway. He is a much smaller man but more wiry. He de-

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, held an extremely pleasant Since November 2nd.

(From Monday's Daily.) Alexander Knowles, a former resident of Wapella, Sask., who has been spending his winters here for some spend the winter months with relatives in Los Angeles, Cal. The efficiency of the Hotel Metropole, Vancouver, on the officers of the Lady Maccabees has Monday, November 2nd, to return to been testified to frequently of late, not Victoria. The fact that his coat was checked in the parcel office on board

he would be back in a day or two and he kept on his room, in which he had a good deal of baggage. James Knowles, a brother, arrived here on Friday expecting to find him and when inquiry at Vancouver showed that he had left. As already men-tioned the matter was reported to Detective Sergeant Palmer on Saturday It is feared that Alexander Knowles

has been the victim of an accident. His

brother does not believe that he took FROM MENINGITIS his own life, although he was known. to be worrying considerably over ill-health. A strange thing in connection with his disappearance is that some ime before he went away he remarked to an acquaintance Mr. Blygh that in case anything happened to him or that he did not return he wished Mr. Blygh to take charge of some account books and other documents in his room. There is also the fact that the overcoat was never claimed. Mr. Knowles was about 54, five feet eleven tall, sandy hair and moustache, turning grey and was dressed in a grey suit when he left for Vancouver. He was well-to-do but was not in the nabit of carrying much money about. While here he has dealt a good deal in real estate and just before he disappeared he had sold a residence property in Victoria West and purchased a ranch near Swan Lake for himself. He never appeared to anyone here other than in a happy frame of mind.

> Morocco, it is figured, must raise a pan of \$32,500,000 to pay its indemnities, ecent war expenses, etc.

Up to this afternoon the local po-lice had learned nothing more of his

disappearance.

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PLAN JOINT ACTION BY ALL COMMUNITIES

Proposed to Hold Representative Gathering in This City.

The proposition to federate the different communities on Vancouver Island in the form of a joint committee for the purpose of exploiting its resources and up by the committee of the board of trade appointed a short time ago. This with the Alaska-Yukon exposition, and silk goods, 2,934 packages in all,

Prior as chairman, and working with him are A, W. McCurdy, Geo. Carter, H. B. Thompson and H. G. Wilson. fore now before the people of the city is therether than two or three meetings for determination.

They have had two or three meetings for determination. at which the question was discussed from every angle, and at a meeting yesterday definite plans were formed and an outline of campaign decided HOLD FULL P

With a view to obtaining as much in formation as possible they had with them yesterday the former secretary Distribution of Annual Bonusthe Tourist Association.

The work of this body it is expected will lie in two directions. Its immediate work will be the preparation of literature, and other arrangements in at once, and it is intended to convene the large committee just as soon as The prize money is limited to those Smart. the large committee just as soon as representatives can be got together, who have in the course of the year's and in all probability not later than training obtained an average of fifty training obtained an average of fifty had made a fast passage which should

has its own local requirements, regard- ment and minor details. Non-coms ing which it will perhaps wish to operate alone, there are many questions of common interest, and in these it is felt that common action will be most of their kit missing on parade. Haveradvantageous to all concerned. sacks, which are most commonly lost

It is not unlikely that the first meet- are valued at 60 cents. The ing will take the form of a luncheon, which a soldier can earn in this way through the year by devoting a small portion of his spare time to military and at which all the delegates outside matters, is \$49.65. This sum it is said Victoria will be guests. It is hoped has not been earned locally, but there to secure at this luncheon Tom Richardson, of Portland, secretary of the draw \$42,65. The scale is for a one-Commercial Club there, and a man sale is for a one-war man sale. The scale is for a one-war man sale, for two years' service sale is for a one-war man sale. The scale is for a one-war man sale, for two years' service sale. The scale is for a one-war man sale. The scale other expert will probably resentatives of the different companies be invited, and he will lay before the gathering his views in regard to the exploitation of this island. Mr. Richimously, this year organized the whole state of Oregon on similar lines with remarkable success, and it is felt that his experience and knowledge of publicity generally will be invaluable.

The regiment will parade at the

After his address organization will are the drill hall on Tuesday, December 1st, at p. m. ing Mr. Richardson would again meet the actual committee and give them his

In addition to the work abroad, this in same at office on December 16th committee has much work to do in next. connection with the improvement of transportation facilities, the adjustment of rates, and half a hundred turn in all kit-bags, mess-tins, waterpather matters, which, in the interior, bottles, etc., after parade on Tuesday are handled with great success by the next.

ssociated boards of trade. In matters RUSHING SILK tee it is hoped will do a similar work now being taken up by the board of trade is that of the local Tourist As-

Closely associated with the matter

was found impossible for the city coun

\$1,000 went at once for back debts

employ a proper staff, and consequently the work has been carried on by a

voluntary organization this year. As

tee are busy men in their own affairs,

Regiment Ball

Proposed.

The latest orders issued by the com-

The staff and band will attend.

cil to grant more than \$5.000 toward

sociation, the future of which is shrouded in some doubt, Last year it VALUABLE CARGO ARRIVES ON EMPRESS

The remainder was not sufficient to Liner From Orient Reached Port Late Last Night.

association next year on the same basis, and in fact the present board The C. P. R. Pacific liner Empress of undertook it only to prevent the as-sociation lapsing, and in order that there might be a consequent to the control of the co there might be an organization in existance next year to handle the publicity work of the city in connection attee was given large powers and This committee, it is understood, feels is valued at something like \$500 a was given absolute discretion as to the it will by economy be able to keep the package, would give a total value of organization in existence until the end \$1,500,000 besides the seal and otter The committee has selected Colonel closed unless other provision is made be sent on in special cars which will C. P. R. were anxious to make a record in delivering the silk goods and also were in a hurry to get their sealskins HOLD FULL PARADE on the market, so the ship was allowed to clear and go on to Vancouver. There were only 19 saloon passenger but there were 47 second-class and 197

steerage. The saloon passengers included two FRUIT GROWERS WANT army officers returning to the United States from the Philippines. These panied by Mrs. Walker, and Lieutenant Seigne: Miss Scidmore, a literary lady fifth Regiment will hold a full parwho has written several novels; Count
fore those in attendance at the
ade next Tuesday night at the drill
the embassy at Tokio, and Mark Bagwho has written several novels; Count Alaska-Yukon exhibition next year, To hall, when the annual efficiency bonus gally, J. Clark, F. R. Daniel, W. M. Alaska-Yukon exhibition next year, To nail, when the annual management of the greatest benefit from this expectation right at Victoria's doors it ment and amounting to about fifteen the greatest benefit from this expectation right at Victoria's doors it ment and amounting to about fifteen the greatest benefit from this expectation of the greatest benefit from the will be necessary to launch the work hundred dollars will be distributed. mann, C. H. Ryde and Mrs. H. P.

ne 10th of December.

Invitations are being sent to the ber of marks. Every man present weather had not been very bad. There but the call is by no means limited to these, every settlement being invited to send a delegate to this conference.

Tuesday night must have a complete were gales of course at this time of year, but these did not delay the ship.

The men are judged on infantry, gun News was received by the passengers while each city, town and community drill, gun practice, discipline, equipage at Yokohama of the death of the Chireceived of the decease of the Dowager

> An official report of the reason for the boycott riots in Hongkong was re-ceived by telegram just before the steamer left Yokohama. The report

runs as follows: The recent disturbance in connec matters, is \$49.65. This sum it is said tion with the boycott was chiefly brought about by the action of Chinese merchants who were opposed to the boycott of Japanese goods. They issued orders to Japan for marine produce about the middle of last month, and this action incited the boycotters to renew the movement. The "Ready to Die Society" distributed circulars inciting the people to disturbance, The boycotters in Hongkong comprise men. boycotters in Hongkong comprise men who have nothing to do with the sale of Japanese goods, but aspire to become notorious; men who have formed new business concerns on the pretence manding officer of the Fifth Regiment of encouraging native goods, and others who are competing with Japanese goods. It was this group, with the "Ready to Die Society" members, who fomented the recent disturbance. The remainder are made up of those percounsel in framing up their campaign.

The experience of the city in connection with the Tourist Association and the splendid results as the splendid r The experience of the city in connection with the Tourist Association and the splendid results achieved through that agency have convinced the business people of what might be accomplished if all the communities on the siland were to co-operate, and a strong effort will be made to get together an aggregative working organization.

pay will be distributed.

The paymaster will make all necestary financial arrangements for the above.

O. C. companies will obtain tax certificate forms on Tuesday next and will fill in and initial same for those will fill in and initial same for those shops, were removed by order of the Colonial government after the reference of the colonial government after the colonial government after the reference of the colonial government after the r ciency pay last drill season, and hand in same at office on December 16th were found posted with placards hav-

> shops were each fined \$25 COMPANY GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST EX-OFFICIALS

Throbbing." The Japanese consul applied to the Colonial government to

take steps against the display of such placaids, and the proprietors of the

Big Damages for Improper Transactions in Western Life Indemnity Concern.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Judge Kohlgave a decree in favor of the Western Life Indemnity Company for \$200,000 former manager, as well as a decree and made the fuel unfit for use. upon the proposition that the three defendants failed to pay adequate atdefendants falled to pay the policy A claim for salvag tention to the protection of the policy the Princess Royal,

At the time when the imprope transactions took place in 1905, Moulton was major-general of the Illinois walking, nine miles an hour when trot-national Guard and head of the Knights Templars in the United States. It was in the year mentioned that the Knights Templars and Masons Life Indemnity became the Western Life Indemnity Company.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO QUAYS. Properties on Richelieu River at Sorrel, Que., Collapse.

Sorrel, Que., Nov. 28.—Yesterday ection of the government quays at the couth of the Richelieu river collapsed and fell into the water. No boat or persons were in the vicinity at the time. The collapsed section is close to the portion that gave way some time ago. The loss is between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

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MARKET BUILDING

Question Brought Before Committee of Council-Other

**Business Transacted.** 

The Fruit Growers' Association and the Creamery Association desire that ed a wide field and was all in the at least a portion of the old market handwriting of the authors. At the conrestored to its original purpose, and was renrered by the little tots as folfacilities given for the direct sale of Song—"Good King Arthur"..Gwenfarm and creamery produce by the producers to the consumers.

An application to this effect was made to the streets, bridges and sew- Recitation-"Goosey Gander". Madge ers committee last evening by a deputation representing the two organi- Song-"Little Tommy Toddlekins" zations. It was urged that provision should be made for the sale of farm Recitation—"Muffins the Kitten" produce on the open market, which produce on the open market, which would be of benefit to the public as Recitation-"Twinkle Little Star" well as the producer; would eliminate the middleman and his profit and would result in a reduction in price

discuss the matter and decide what can be done. An inspector will be appointed by the city to supervise the laying of the street main from Elk lake to Smith's Hill reservoir and applications will be

called for.

STEAMER NORTHLAND TOWED TO SEATTLE

mext.

Members of the Quebec contingent Lies Here!" or "Warm Blood Is Still Further Particulars of the Salving by Princess Royal.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Northland, which ran ashore Enterprise reef and was pulled off by the steamer Princess Royal early vesterday morning, was yesterday owed down to Sidney by the B. C. Jolliffe. She left early this morning for Seattle, where the steamer will be

Further particulars of the salving of the Northland was brought down by the Princess Royal when she arrived in port yesterday afternoon. It seems that the Northland was loaded with saat, of the federal court, yesterday 450 tons of gypsum and 50 tons of salt salmon, and also carried two passengers. The fuel oil was contained in against General George Moulton, its outer bottom. When she struck on the president, and Edward I. Rosenfeld, reef the water got into the oil tanks for \$125,000 against Wm. H. Gray, who about 25 feet from the bow and the preceded Rosenfeld as manager. Judge fore foot must have been badly dam-Kohlsaat's ruling primarily was based aged. The tide was rising at the time A claim for salvage will be made by

Cavalry cover four miles an hour when

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CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. EIGHTY GAMES FOR

A very pleasant afternoon was spent Friday at Queen's Academy, the Seniors Start Monday Week entertainment being furnished by the pupils of Miss Pope's class, who had edited a magazine for the occasion which had a very prettily designed Rink.

cover, bearing the title Queen's Academy Journal, and the names of its staff of contributors. The contents of the magazine coverbuilding on Cormorant street shall be clusion of its reading a programme the first senior game takes place Monday survey.

doline Verrinder, Kathleen Veitch. Recitation—"Lazy Daisy" ....Dolly McBride

Little Girls of Queen's Academy Spend

Randall, Georgina Hawes, Robera Balcom

Edna Sanders, Elva Rogerson. .. Betty Gray, Dorothy Boggs. Fowler, Doris Lambert, Song-"Humpty Dompty"

SHOOTING OF CARIBOU ON MASSETT CONFIRMED

on Oil and Salting Works to Be Established on Moresby Island.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Skidegate, Nov. 18 .- Messrs, Burton The city engineer was authorized to close Edmonton road to traffic as soon as the laying of the water main along in time to catch the Amut as she was that thoroughfare commences.

Several applications for sewers were firmed the report that three caribou left over as the \$50,000 voted a year were killed near Virago Sound, 18 ago for that purpose has been exhausted. A by-law to raise more
money for this work will be submitted
at the time of the civic elections,

were killed near virage gound, as
miles west of Masset, a few days before by Henry White and Mathew
Young, natives of Masset. Mr. Burton
said that he saw the heads and hides of the animals, and that the horns were small for the size of the animals, which was slightly less than the average caribou of the mainland or timber caribou and larger than those of the orth, with a few characteristics that did not seem to belong to either of the

Halibut fishing has commenced at Sand Spit Point. A few of the Indians were out last week and report good

The tug Nora, of the Pacific Fisher ies Company, is in the harbor looking for men to put to work at the new oil and salting works on Selwel Inlet near Cumshiwa, Moresby island. The same company intends to put in a similar plant on the north end of Graham island. The exact location has not yet

The banquet and ball given to cele brate the King's birthday on the 9th instant by the management of the Queen Charlotte Oil & Packing Company in conjunction with Mr. Smith, the proprietor of Smith's hotel, was an entire success one hundred and forty were present at the banquet at the notel and two hundred attended at the ball. E. J. Corlett delivered an address appropriate to the occasion; and his remarks were appreciated by all present. A pleasing address was also given by Mrs. Hodge, of Tu-liel river, back to attend the gathering. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Skidegate brass band, assisted by the Queen Charlotte orchestra. Ranger, visited all of the wharves and ments on the inlet, including the townsite, and gathered the people up, and after the festivities were over took

Captain Jones to Commence Series or Tuesday Next.

A series of free lectures on Seamanand navigation will be deliveerd Lee developed into a common vagrant by Capt. D. Jones in the Marine Board Examination rooms at this port every ent upon the municipality for support. Tuesday and Friday evenings during the had completed only one month in the men compared: the months of December, January, jail when the c February and March, commencing at get rid of him. 8 p. m. All persons interested in the above subjects are cordially invited to attend.

The council of the Board of Trade 16 in ... will meet on Tuesday next at 10:30 a. 39½ in...

have invariably proved very helpful ternoon, December 10th. If any memand interesting to those going in for a ver desires to have any particular bus- 30½ in...

Prussic acid poisons every living thing-

BASKETBALL SEASON

With Match in Assembly

est ever fixed in Victoria. It will be seen in next spring to revise portions of the week, December 7th. The senior matches will all take place in the Assembly rink. The two lower grades commence their schedules December 9th. No change was made in the junior age limit last night as Morning But Repairs Are. Not no application was put in for it. The

schedule is: Dec. 7—Bays and N. W. Dec. 21—V. W. and Y. M. C. A. Dec. 28—N. W. and V. W. Dec. 28—N. W. and V. W. Jan. 4—Y. M. C. A. and Bays. Jan. 11—N. W. and Y. M. C. A. Jan. 18—Bays and V. West. Jan. 25—N. W. and Bays. Feb. 8—Y. M. C. A. and V. W. March 1—V. W. and N. W. March 8—Bays and Y. M. C. A. March 15—Y. M. C. A. and N. W. March 22—V. W. and Bays.

Intermediate. Dec. 9—Esquimalt and Bays.
Dec. 9—Shamrocks and Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 16—N. W. and V. W.
Dec. 16—Y. M. C. A. and Esquima
Dec. 18—Bays and N. W. Dec. 18—Bays and N. W.
Dec. 18—V. W. and Shamrocks.
Dec. 23—Esquimalt and Shamrocks.
Dec. 23—V. W. and Bays.
Dec. 30—Y. M. C. A. and N. W.
Dec. 30—N. W. and Esquimalt.
Jan. 6—Y. M. C. A. and V. W.
Jan. 6—Bays and Shamrocks.
Jan. 8—V. W. and Esquimalt.
Jan. 8—V. W. and Esquimalt.

Jan. 8-Bays and Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 13—Shamrocks and N. W.
Jan. 13-Bays and Esquimalt.
Jan. 15-V. W. and N. W. Jan. 16-Y. M. C. A. and Shamrocks Jan. 20—Esquimalt and Y. M. C. A. Jan. 20—N. W. and Bays. Jan. 20—Shamrocks and V. W. Jan. 27-Shamrocks and Esquimalt Jan. 27—Bays and V. W. Jan. 29—N. W. and Y. M. C. A. Jan. 29—Esquimalt and N. W. Feb. 10—V. W. and Y. M. C. A. Feb. 3-Shamrocks and Bays. Feb. 3—Esquimalt and V. W. Feb. 12—Y. M. C. A. and Bays, Feb. 12—N. W. and Shamrocks.

Juniors.

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ENGLISH FAMILY DEPORTED Arrivals From Old Land Became Charge on Ontario Municipality.

Feb. 17-H. S. and Bays.

of Brockville for more than a year was then given the decision by Referee were deported to England yesterday. Jack Welsh. leaving his wife and family depend- a return match as he is not satisfied jail when the city paid the fine to Ketchell.

Lectures similar to these have been m. The general monthly meeting of leven for several winters past and have invariably proved very helpful and interesting to these solve. iness brought up on that occasion he 21% in.... is asked to notify Mr. Elworthy, the 13 in..... secretary, so that it may be mention-ed in the notice paper. 8% in... 721/4 in...

SURVEYORS RETURNING

Last of Grand Trunk Pacific Parties

Vancouver, Nov. 27 .- The work of locating the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway between Edmonton and Prince Rupert has been com-pleted. It has occupied nearly two years. Two survey parties employed in the vicinity of Fort George, in central British Columbia, formed the last of the big force in the field. They The basketball schedule was drafted reached Ashcroft yesterday. It Thursday as here given, and is the larg- likely that several parties will be sent

FUKUI MARU.

Morning But Repairs Are Not Quite Completed.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Japanese steamer Fukui Maru, which was rammed by the Princess Royal in Vancouver harbor, came out of drydock at Esquimalt this morning and will lie out in the stream for another day or two until her repairs are completed. She will then go over to Vancouver to take on her cargo, which was unloaded previous to her leaving that port. The Dominion Hydrographic Survey steamer, Lillooet, will follow the Fukui Maru in the drydock for her annual painting and cleaning.

KETCHELL KNOCKS OUT PAPKE IN ELEVENTH

Grand Rapids Boxer Regains Middleweight Championship.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-With a

knock out straight to the jaw in the

eleventh, after having had the best of the fight throughout and all of it since the eighth round, Stanley Ketchell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., this afternoon decisively regained the title Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt, reversing the defeat of last September and demonstrating cleanly that as a public choice at 10 to 7 and 10 to 6 no false line had been given out on him, The blow, which put an end to Papke's aspirations, left Ketchell's shoulder as fresh and strong as the first blow delivered in the fight. Papke went down his full length and had just strength to regain his feet when Ketchell sent four rapid jabs to the head in quick succession which put the Thunderbolt down for the count. From the start Ketchell forced the fighting and at times had Panke almost any way he wanted him. He forced him for round after round and planted damaging blows whenever he wanted to, taking but few returns. At ne time a left to the stomach sent Papke through the ropes on the heads of the spectators. He, however, grabbed at Ketchell and the two men went over together, their arms clinched around one another. Papke's only

hope lay in clinches and the chance of a lucky knockout punch. From the seventh on, however, Ketchell had the best of the fight and the knockout was expected any monent. In the ninth Papke was sent staggering across the ring from a strong blow delivered in a clinch. The blow was followed by Ketchell's right twice on the jaw. Papke went to his corner bleeding from the nose freely. This was the beginning of the end. The tenth round Papke clearly showed he was a beaten man, turning his back on Ketchell and ran around the ring. In the final round there were several fruitless rallies and then Ketchell ored Papke with a fearful left to the jaw and he took the count of nine. When Papke again arose Ketchell floored him with a storm of rights and Brockville, Ont., Nov. 28.—Mr. and lefts to the jaw and body. Papke tried Mrs. Samuel Lee and the family of six children who have been residents too long and was counted out. Ketchell

After the fight Papke said he wants

21 years.. 5 ft. 91/4 in..... Height...... 5 ft. 81/2 in. 

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# Britain's Coming Peril

A Study of Germany's Growing Naval Power and a Comparison With Our Own.

(By Gerhard Frennes in the "London Graphic")

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emigrants. Our own is half a million, a woman of the educated class defend less two hunrded and fifty thousand race suicide in all seriousness, remark-

But We Must Scan the Future.

There can be no doubt as to what the fall to her in common remainder, has been. It has enabled every power with naval ambitions—and money to effect of the coming of the Dreadnought carry them into effect-to start afresh on more or less even terms with us. It The recent interview with which the dermany's annual increase is one milgerman Emperor has electrified the Union Jack. Until three years of Tralion souls, less twenty-eight thousand demand. When I hear, as I have heard

Appointments Made by Govern-

Armament: 6-in, ...... 9 120 Weight of broadside: 81,660 lb. 114,336 lb I have included the German 6-in. guns, which are really an anti-torpedo armament; but even were these omitted the weight of metal against us would be heavy. As it stands there are no less than 32,736 lb. to be made up in next year's programme, and that neans, if we wish to maintain our superiority, that eight capital ships, Dreadnoughts and Invincibles, must be laid down at such a date that they will

be at sea in the beginning of 1912. Eight ships, then, are in fact

The Irreducible Minimum of next year's programme, if we are o maintain the two-Power standard. And even with these, unless a proportion of them are super-Dreadnoughts, carrying the newly designed 13.5-in. gun (if that weapon fulfils expectations), our margin will be small, and we shall depend for absolute safety on our superiority in pre-Dreadnought ships. With the two Lord Nelsons and the eight King Edward VII's we may very well do so. But of one thing there must be no doubt whatever, and that is of the necessity for the Admiratty to lay down thirty large armored ships between this date and 1913. In that case, we shall have forty-two Dreadroughts and Invincibles in commissoir 1915, as against Germany's twenty intentions of the German Navy League and the powers behind it can be foiled. In 1915 the Anglo-Japanese Alliance comes to an end, and the chance of its being renewed is highly problematical. This is not the place to discuss that question at length, but no one who fleet can have the slightest doubt that, ests of the Empire will require Great

A Fleet in the Pacific. robably based on Sydney, which shall for the prisoner. The evidence class, the Renown, Centurion, and Barfleur, and the Nile and Trafalgar, thirteen ships in all, indubitably superior in power to the German Brandenburg and Heimdall classes, the latter of and Heimdall classes, the latter of will bear its full fruit in that year.

There is no manner of doubt of the adequacy of our naval defence now and in the near future, so far as capital ships are concerned. What about torpedo craft?

Westminster car had gone in and he by side in the white man's cause; but it is, surely, significant that Germany's cause; but it is, surely, significant that Germany's supreme effort is so planned that it was corroborated by Victor Herring, a young man who, on the admission of the motorman, was volating the rules of the company by riding with him.

Conductor Miller, of the same car, said that Ellis had got on the car to ride out with them, and he had asked him if the coast was clear, and he had pan's intention to work up to a standard of twenty-four battleships by pedo craft?

The question is not a very easy one to answer, since no numerical comparison is of any avail. Supposing the Germans

Took the Offensive by Surprise, and appeared off our coasts, then, of course, all our much-criticized torpedoboats and older destroyers would be compared to the comparation of the coast was clear, and he had dard of twenty-four battleships by that year, of which fourteen would presumably be Dreadnoughts. Among the others there would, of course, be some "ullage," but it does seem possible that we shall require to station at least ten Dreadnoughts as well as the King Edwards in the Pacific.

Resides the German ships we have

mands.

For this purpose—the most important proportion, I have not taken into account the recent agitation of the German Navy League for six additional armored cruisers, for it does not seem probable that it can be satisfied. The German yards could, no doubt, build the ships, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether German resources are equal to supplying the guns and gunmountings.
Sea-power, as I said at the begin-

really formidable boats of the .Germans. Behind these forty-four we have trol of sea-communications. Between sixty-seven 30-knot destroyers less than Germany and all lands of promise of itself as soon as it is fully constituted.

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The Atlantic fleet of six fast battleof four vessels is, of course, intended to reinforce either the Channel and Home fleets as required. At present, instance, while the Mediterranean Atlantic fleet out of the forces avail
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in relation to Germany at what may, perhaps,, be considered the apogee of the most desirable of all estates. And if once she gain for herself the command of the highway, the Estate will

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

toral district, to hold office for two months from the 23rd day of Nevem-

The Gazette contains the formal proclamation calling the legislature together for Thursday, January 21st, The following companies have been

incorporated:

C. B. Schneber & Company, with a capital of \$50,000 to carry on a brokerage business at Prince Rupert. Cromwell-Ormsby Company, capitalized at \$50,000 to deal in meats and

Gurn Nanak Mining & Trust Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000 to engage in mining and a very wide San Way Club, capitalized with a

capital of \$24,000 to engage in the shiping business. Victoria Transportation Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000 to go in-

to the shipping business. Notice is given that at the next sesion of the legislature application will be made to incorporate the B. C. Per-

SWITCHMAN ELLIS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

five. It is by working up to a stan-dard of security in 1915 that the real Preliminary Hearing of Charge of Manslaughter at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—The preliminary has rightly understood the significance of the charge of manslaughter of the recent visit of the American against William Ellis in connection discuss this matter at the December 1. with the interurban tram accident near Gladstone on November 7th, opened yesterday morning before Magistrate Alexander. W. E. Burns appeared for the Crown, and Joseph Martin, K. C.,

Ellis also says in this signed statewreck, that "the line was not clear." On the advice of his counsel, Ellis made no statement yesterday, his de-fence being reserved for the higher

NORTHCLIFFE TO VISIT WEST.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- In an interview here yesterday, Lord Northcliffe, who to show that they possess the presence is on his way to Newfoundland, said of mind which goes to make heroes. he was going to open an office for the London Times in Ottawa and have regular staff correspondents, organizing a greatly extended service of Canadlan amusing himself by throwing stones news. This it is thought would prove to entice his dog into the water. Sudnews. This it is thought would prove to entice his dog this the water, sud-very beneficial to Canada and Eng-land. His Lordship said he would re-turn to Canada next year and visit the Canadian West, because he wanted to

speed varies from thirty to forty miles an done as they did the man might have

TENDERS FOR **NEW SCHOOL** 

DIFFERENT TRADES TO SUBMIT FIGURES

the work and would always take the lowest tender in each trade, so that the board would be getting inferior

Trustee McNeill recalled Chairman Jay's objection to this method, and the instance he gave the board recently of the way in which it worked out in the case of the High school.

Trustee Riddell declared that difficulties between contractors overlapped could be avoided by having the architect.

Mr. Watkins said this method would cost more, but the board would have the advantage of choosing its own contractors for each trade. Trustee McNeill said he was willing

to give it a trial if the architec be an advantage to the board, but it be no holding up of one contractor's work by another,
The system of separate tenders was

unanimously decided upon on motion of Trustees Bishop and Staneland. Trustees McNeill asked his colleagues what was to be done about securing the balance of the cost of the school. It is estimated to cost \$60,000, while the total available funds from the school loan are about \$520,000. He was not in favor of letting a contract until the board had the money in sight. They should make provision for getting \$15,000 additional by submitting a loan by-law at the municipal elections. There should also be put before the people a by-law for about \$35,000 for the building of a school on Fairfield

discuss this matter at the December meeting.

NEW ISOLATION HOSPITAL

the work is undertaken, to have the hospital built in sections, as it is plan-

After passing accounts the committee adjourned.

PLUCKY RESCUE

Young Ladies Render Timely Assistance to Man in the Harbor, Miss Fullerton and Miss Fraser

were called upon Thursday afternoon

become acquainted with the whole Do- by using their umbrellas managed to keep him affoat and to land him safely. As no one lese was passing at the time The dolphin is the fastest swimmer. Its it is possible that had the ladies not



MAP OF THE NORTH SEA, SHOWI NG THE POSITION OF ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

Napoleon's saying, "Antwerp is a pistol pointed at the heart of England," might be repeated to-day of Wilhel mshaven, which is only 270 miles from our shores, and is connected by the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal with the Baltic Dockyard of Kiel. To round off her strategic frontier, however, Germany wants the control of the channels leading into the Baltic, a fact to which the Danes are fully alive.

H. I. H. EMPEROR WILLIAM.

national defence, and if these are equipped, organized and disposed in the st favorable manner to ward off at-

And now we will see how far the Briish navy is adequate to meet that of his Imperial Majesty at this minute. 'Ignotus," whose article in the October umber of the National Review has been taken pro magnifico, seems to believe that we are even now in imminent peril of defeat."Ignotus" is of the opinion that "The British navy is scattered in little packets," while the Ger man is concentrated in the very highest degree. In point of fact,

The German Navy is much more seriously divided than are the variosu fleets of Great Britain's home guard, one division exercising normally in the Baltic, the other in the North Sea, while, even if the admiral command of the Channel fleet does think it necessary, from time to time, to divide his command in order that his junior flag-officers may have an opportunity of handling ships independently, the ships are never out of sup-porting distance unless in dockyard ands, and when more than one or two are thus laid up, the home fleet is in-

ariably assembled. it should prove that the "little packets" are each fit to hold their own against high sea fleet of Germany. From is now constituted, the Nore division of the home fleet, and the German high sea fleet, it appears that in weight of metal the first of our "little packets," The Channel Fleet Has an Advantage over the whole German fleet in full dission equivalent to about four attleships, and that the second. "little even eliminating the Channel eet, will be very well able to take care

son and St. Vincent, while their fathers shewed Peel's Lancasters on to the Reserved Peel's Lancasters on to the Redan at Sevastopol. They are drawn from Hampshire, Devonshire, and Kent for the most part, and their efficiency as fighting seamen enables the rest of the mation to shirk its duty. Since it is so, and there is no immediate chance of the mation to shirk its duty. Since it is so, and there is no immediate chance of altering it, let us see if a sufficient proportion of them is employed in the proportion of them is employed in the national defence, and if these are

each two 12 pr. guns. That is,

boats and older destroyers would be quite effective for service, as well as the large flottilla of submarines which we possess. Supposing, as is more in accord with the traditions of our navy, we took the offensive, and sent fleets to observe the mouths of the Eibe, Weser, and Jade, and the entrance to the Great Belt, then we should require boats not to attack the capital ships of the enemy, who is not likely to provide us the King Edwards in the Pacific,

Besides the German ships, we have to reckon with the growing strength of Austria-Hungary in the Mediter-stop, but he did not do so. I had to stop, but he did not do so. I had to stop, but he did not do so. I had to sum and with the powerful ships now being the motorman on the weak by."

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from our point of view—we have im-mediately available the Swift, an experimental ship of 1,800 tons, mounting four 4-inch guns, seven to ten of the Tribal class, mounting two 4-inch, and thirty-three "River" class, mounting Forty-four Vessels to Cope with About Fifty

# CHEAP SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOLS

TRUSTEES DISCUSS PRICES CHARGED

#### Committee Appointed to Consider the Question and Report.

That parents of school children have

retary be instructed to call for tenders for school supplies, such as paper, chalk, etc., for the next year.

When the council opened, Dr. E. C. Arthur, secretary of the school board, was present to ask the council for

Trustee McNeill referred to the case financial assistance. He explained that of a contractor who got certain work on the recommendation of the chief done outside the city, although there of the fire brigade, it had been decided to put steel steps in the fire escape at the new school instead of wooden ones of work, and he insisted that in fu-ture no work should be done outside cost about \$2,000, and he asked that which could be done in the city, even the council supply this amount. Anof it cost a little more.

Hundred Per Cent Profit.

dealers make one hundred per cent profit and more on supplies which parents have to purchase for their seats and blackboards, would not come children. Protection should be given the people in this regard. Articles would be held over until he delivered which had to be purchased for the use of pupils cost parents 25c, while the cost to the dealer was only 8%c or 9c.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins did not think
in favor of the board's request the board could do anything unless it

ed the supplies itself. "That is what I want done," said Trustee Staneland, "I do not think which have to be bought for their chilthe parents of Victoria, on articles dren attending school, should pay such an exorbitant profit to dealers. 'As the parents have to pay in the long run for what the board expends, I think we should carry these supplies and save them that dealers' profit."

The motion to call for tenders was adopted and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, "McNeill and Staneland were appointed a committee to go over them, check the prices and report at next regular

The request of the teaching staff of Victoria West school for the use of a piano until Christmas was granted. There has never been a formal openof this new school and the teachers and children are preparing an enterms of the splendid results which Newton Brown, New Westminster; R.

day night, when the big barge broke moorings and tore down stream till she turned turtle

She is now lying bottom up about five miles below Yale, and is reported be so stranded on a sandbar that it may be found impossible to salve her. She was worth fifty thousand dollars.

The cause of the breaking away of the dredge was the snapping of the inch and a half steel mooring cable which was stretched from bank to bank of the stream, and to which th Under the tremendous strain of a sudden rise in the river this cable gave way and the dredge was not ong in gathering momentum that took her down stream like a streak till she with a snag and careened so that she went right over.

#### MILLION DOLLAR MILL.

New Westminster, Nov. 26 .- To-mo: Westminster city council and board of trade, also a number of Vancouver business men, will visit the newly modelled plant of the Fraser River Sawmills. Ltd. They will go as the guests of the company, and will be shown over the entire plant, which represents an investment of over a milkon dollars, the water and fire protection service, ofemployees' houses, etc. The capacity of the mill is 400,000 feet per ten- made to raise the sunken steamer by ocean vessels every month of the year. Eight lumber carriers have already time she went to pieces. At the time been chartered, the first of which, the Chilean barque Ivanhoe. She is chart-

J. Burnett's Studio recital, was unfortunately ommitted in the account of the programme published in the been designed by Hooper & Watkins, and is being built by Luney Bros, con-

-Judge Lampman has fixed bail in the cause of R. N. McKown, who is street. The excavation for the foundaawaiting trial by jury on two charges tion is nearly ready. of defrauding Japanese dealers \ by ans of worthless cheques, at \$1,000

#### NELSON COUNCIL ELECTS **NEW CITY ENGINEER**

tion for Financial Assistance.

Nelson, Nov. 26 .- This week's meetcrane for the power house was let sentatives.

other \$10,000 or so would be necessary to complete the building and a by-law for this amount, whatever it would be, Trustee Staneland complained that would be submitted to the electors. The board had arranged that the cost of the although the goods would be delivered

Ald Kerr expressed himself strongly mnoey for the fire escapes, but the council thought it better to leave the matter over until next meeting.

# AT THE SANATORIUM

#### Mrs. Dunsmuir Speaks in High est Terms of Care of Patients.

Mrs. Dunsmuir, whose sincere and heartfelt interest in the Anti-Tuberculesis crusade has been so warmly tertsinment for Christmas to take its are being attained at the Tranquille sanatorium. She visited the institu-In the absence of Chairman Jay, tion at the time the corner store was

Mrs. Dunsmuir states that the situation and surroundings at Tranquille are most delightful, and the interiors of the wards and sitting rooms a marvel of light and cheer and absolute

#### WRECKED SS. POMONA **BREAKS IN TWO**

cleanliness.

#### was attached by a movable Heavy Seas Pounding Vessel to Pieces-Hope of Salvage Abandoned.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.-Months f hard labor and the expenditure of much money went for naught when the a reef at Fort Ross since last March, succumbed to a succession of big seas which piled over her and broke in half. The forward part of the hulk disappeared entirely beneath the water and the other piece rolled over on its side. total loss, and further attempts to salve her are out of the question. new machinery, etc., recently installed having involved the expenditure of ship Company, but when the company but The Pomona, at the time of the accinearly \$750,000. This vast outlay has pany collected the marine insurance enabled the company to equip its mill on the vessel it became the salving with the most modern machinery and property of Lloyd's, with whom the

including an up-to-date Coast Wrecking Company contracted to raise it from its watery grave. Several unsuccessful attempts wer day and it expects to load two an improved apparatus, and hopes for some hitch in the arrangements.

-The building permit for the new The playing of Liszt's Paraphrase cold storage plant to be erected for the Regolette," by Miss Shields at G. B. Wilson Company on Herald street, was issued Thursday afternoon. much appreciated by the audience, to-gether with the Scherzo by Miss Hew-with basement of brick and cement. The frontage on Herald street is sixty feet, and the structure runs back near-

#### LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE ORGANIZED

# Meeting at Van-

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—The British Coing of the city council was the last one sampled at a meeting held here yester-lars of the collision which resulted in in the old city council chamber. One of the most important matters to come up was that of the appointment of a reighborhood of 100 coming from outify engineer, Leslie Crauford being the man selected. The salary is \$150 per side points, almost every section of the many beautiful articles of fancy on October 28th at 1.15 p. m. The side points, almost every section of the seamer Happing, bad just turned the steamer Happing by the collision which resulted in the sinking of the steamship Happing, sign of abatement was proven conclustively yesterday afternoon and sevening by the throngs of amused and steamer Happing by the sinking of the steamship Happing, which occurred on the Yangtse river on October 28th at 1.15 p. m. The month. The contract for the travelling province having one or more represteamer Hanping had just turned the interested people who visited it.

and now organize a 'British Columbia Local Option League' to be composed of residents of the province, and on an absolutely civic basis for the purpose of organizing local option leagues in every part of the province, for securing a local option law and putting the same into operation in every municipality and district throughout British

"2. That the membership of the league nsist of residents of British Columbia who are in favor of local option, irrespective of race, creed or political affiliation, and that all monetary contributions be voluntary.

"3. That an advisory council be formed consisting of the following persons: E. B. Morgan, Vancouver; Dr Ernest Hall and David Spencer, Vic toria; H. Skinner, Nanaimo; James Cunningham, New Westminster; J. D Swanson, Kamloops; Mayor Bell, Enderby; Dr. N. Wolverton, Joseph Pat-H. Cairns, Chilliwack; John Houston Prince Rupert; Miss A. L. Murcutt Vancouver; Mrs. Spofford, Victoria

gard to all matters affecting the welfare of local option work within such electoral district.

"6. That the officers of the provincial league shall be a president, five vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. The said officers shall be the executive, and the head office of the league shall be in Vancouver. The appoint ment of paid officers, lecturers and other agents for provincial work shall to the executive of each elecoral division and local league having berty to supply such men and means as shall seem best to them for the ac

complishment of their purpose. 7. The plan of campaign of the B Local Option League shall be: (1.) The obtaining of signatures to a pe tition to the lieutenant-governor in council asking for the passing of a local option bill at the next session o the legislature. (2) The education of the people in temperance reform. (3) The organization of every municipality and district for local option purposes. (4) The promotion of local option leg-

A motion by Mayor Bell that a recarried unanimously.

Dr. Spencer, of Victoria, the acting secretary of the meeting, announced that the provincial board of the Women's Christian Temperance Union had donated \$500 towards the local option cause, and he asked for further subscriptions. Mr. Morgan offered to give

Miss Murcutt moved that the advisory council be empowered to appoint a finance committee to deal with the question of subscriptions. Carried.

SEEK GUARDIAN FOR FATHER. Vancouver, Nov. 27 .- A legal battle was commenced to-day in an action to have committed to the care of a guardian Hugh Magee, one of the

wealthiest pioneer property owners in British Columbia, He is 88 years of age, and was married a second time eight years ago. who reside in Los Angeles and Berkefearing loss of property to themselves. Just now he is alleged to be preparing to sell two hundred and twenty-

#### ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS HAMPING IN COLLISION WITH H. M. S. FLORA

#### School Board Makes Applica- First Officers Are Elected at Coasting Steamer Sinks in Deep Water Shortly After Accident.

Advices received by the steamer Poatung point and was endeavoring to pay exorbitant prices for school and reports were read announcing the The afternoon session was held in to make the Pootung channel, but owsupplies was charged at a meeting of letting of several of the minor continuous the school board Thursday, and it was the school board Thursday, and it was suggested that the board should stock suggested that the board should stock at the city and the city and the city electrician should stock start work at once transforming the supplies was charged at a meeting of letting of several of the minor continuous the coloring which present the southern to make the Pootung channel, but ow the brilliancy of coloring which present the southern to make the Pootung channel, but ow the brilliancy of coloring which present the southern to make the Pootung channel, but ow the brilliancy of coloring which present the southern to make the Pootung channel, but ow the brilliancy of coloring which present the southern to make the Pootung channel, but ow the brilliancy of coloring which present the brilliancy of coloring which present the brilliancy of coloring which present the southern the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and there was a ship as the city hall in the end of Active Pass, Thursday night, and the city hall in the standard the city hall in the city hall in the standard the city hall in the standard the the school board Thirsday, and it was suggested that the board should stock suggested that the board should stock articles and sell them to parents at cost.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins moved, seconded by Trustee Bishop, that the seconded by Trustee Bishop, that the seconded by Trustee Bishop, that the school board Thirsday, and it was decided that the city hall in the city electrician should stock start work at once transforming the organization committee, which has been in use since 1897, into a sub-station for the electric light system in order that it of the convention, assembled and provided by Trustee Bishop, that the seconded that the city hall in the city electrician should stock which inspiring addresses down upon the bows of H. M. S. Flora.

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The Hanping is a new vessel, and it arrangement of crimson bells, of difwas only on July 23rd last that the opening ceremony was held on board, son electric bulbs. Here, too, the She had then just arrived at Shanghai for the Hanyan Iron & Steel works, having been built at Hongkong by having been built at Hongkong by tumes in which they represented Messrs, W. S. Bailey & Co. She is 215

Messrs, W. S. Bailey & Co. She is 215 feet long between perpendiculars; breadth moulded, 13 feet 6 inches; breaked hats, adorned on the left side with black rosettes large white neck loaded draft with 825 tons deadweight, not exceeding 9 feet aft; speed (loaded) knots. The collision can only be due the strong tide current, which was flowing at the time. H. M. S. Flora was formerly on this

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The Amur had a very pleasant trip, getting more sunshine than bad weather. She will now lie up for a short time, the princess Beatrice graing north on the norm. In charge of Mrs. She will now lie up for a short time, the princess Beatrice graing north on the norm. Princess Beatrice going north on the new schedule, leaving here on December 7th.

## ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH OF OUR LORD

### Reformed Episcopal Congregation Will Celebrate Foundation To-morrow.

foundation of the Church of Our Lord will take place to-morrow with appropriate services. There will be a spe- booth where the Misses Marion and cial musical programme in which the Muriel Dunsmuir sold cigarettes. choir will be assisted by prominent lo- | Next came the attractive doll's store solution be passed urging that the government provide for the election of license commissioners at the same evening service a musical programme doll's home of which some child will time and in the same manner as muni-cipal councillors and aldermen was to the day. The rector, Rev. T. W. The Misses Little and Genevieve Irv-Gladstone, will preach both morning ing, assisted by a number of others, and evening, the morning sermon beand evening, the morning sermon being on the subject, "The Church, the Fillar and Ground of Faith." In the evening the subject will be "A Royal Priesthood."

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Priesthood."

It is a noteworthy fast that during the thirty-four years of work for right-eousness in the city of the Church of Our Lord, the venerable Bishop Cridge has been prominently associated with the congregation. For many years he was the rector as well as bishop, but since his retirement from the active duties of the pastoral office he has taken an unabated interest in the affairs of the church and has been pressult as not was the rector as well as bishop, but since his retirement from the active duties of the pastoral office he has taken an unabated interest in the affairs of the church and has been pressult was never wasted.

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Then came the big semi-circled fish prond, draped in green and overhung with holly and ivy branches, where under the chaperonage of Mrs. Beecham. Type, a number of fair maids in the hollday costume of different countries, for a small fee permitted all who wished to try their luck with the rod and line. One of the best features of this fishing preserve was that one always caught—something, the silver bait was never wasted.

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# BAZAAR A SUCCESS

#### Pretty Decorations and Elaborate Costumes Aid in the Work.

That the interest taken in the Anti-Tuberculosis bazaar is showing no arched and draped with straw matting

The first and last impression was

ferent sizes depending from a fret young ladies in charge called attenwith black rosettes, large white neck ruffs, and white dresses with black rosettes on the sleeves and down the left side.

Next in order came Miss Bowron in the costume of a Red Cross nurse, sell-ing at a little stand the Christmas stamp which is attracting so much attention, and deservedly so; as it carries its cheery greeting into all the nooks and corners of our land it the nooks and corners of our land it the nooks and corners of our land it the excessive newments for ice Inter-ARRIVE ON AMUR will tell in optimistic terms of the the excessive payments for ice, Intergrand and noble work which it repre- esting developments are expected at sents, and will serve to awaken in- Halifax, where the investigation be terest in the Anti-Tuberculosis cru-Mining Men Come From Queen charles to the marine sade in out of way places where at present it has never been heard of.
On the platform, against a background of Union Jacks and American Eagles, spreading wide its branching paralysis and is unable to appear beground of Union Sade in out of way places where at present it has never been heard of.
Harding, the agent of the marine department, the chief figure in the exposures, was recently stricken with paralysis and is unable to appear begrowth.

The post office, draped in red and

Mrs. Max Leiser, assisted by a num ber of others.

A most attractive little den was the Oriental booth presided over by Mrs. F. S. Barnard and Mrs. Harry Pooley, in very fetching Oriental cos-tumes. Here were to be seen the richest and most beautifully embroidered draperies and cushions imagin-able, elaborate hand-carved shades, brass jars, and other Oriental articles The ladies in charge of this booth wish to publicly express their thanks to Mr. Tim Kee, the Chinese merchant, who not only allowed them a big discounon all goods purchased, but lent then The thirty-fourth anniversary of the many articles free of charge.

Turkish draperies and furnishings and the most becoming of Turkish costumes characterized the

fairs of the church and has been present on every occasion possible. It was hoped that he would be able to take part in the anniversary services tomorrow, as was his wont, but failing health prevents this, though it is expected he will be able to be present as a more present as a m pected ne will be able to be present as a worshipper.

The Reformed Episcopal church has acceptably filled by Miss Bryden, as great deal of their attention. They Kent at Wait's much store The grown children by the first wife, who reside in Los Angeles and Berke, who reside in Los Angeles and Berke, and members of every denominative and members of every denominat tion will rejoice with the congregation as they celebrate their anniversary todrawn curtains leading to the Egypt- ation mill, but who is now putting a ian temple, from whence the permeat- testing plant at Reno, Nev., and ex-

its marvellous antiques, its richly wrought tapestries, and wonderful hanging lamps. Here sits in the pic-turesque costume of her race and trade, the Egyptian sorceress, who, gazing, in company with the one whose life history she is to tell, into a thick half globe of blue glass, slightly ho lowed at the bottom so that it lies flat on the black velvet cushion, sees therein, and causes the other person to see, things past and present which he or she had fondly imagined no one else knew; more than that she brings to view future events in a way

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Village Bay, where she was left in an The flower booth, formed by circled of the tea tables were most effective. easy position at anchor. The B. C. draped with green and white, sur-

AT END IN ST. JOHN, N. B.

#### Investigation Opens at Halifax To-inorrow-More Evidence Taken.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27 .- Judge Cassells closed the marine department in concerned at least. One witness stated | FIVE HUNDRED PLAYED

fore the commission. Michael Donovar

Asked if he ever received presents ed to interest their friends in the

partment, he answered "never." Watson-Were never tempted? Kelly-I would not say I have not

Watson-Any exchange of cheques? fortunately. I should say.

## MANY CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMANIC HONORS

#### Twenty Citizens of New Westminster Probably Will Enter Contest.

New Westminster, Nov 26.-There is no dearth of candidates for the seve aldermanic seats to be vacated at the end of the present year by the members of the 1908 council. The number of men who have been asked to run ber 8th as the date of their opening and who have not yet given a negative | concert of the seventeenth season. The answer, reaches the respectable total club has increased its active memberof forty-seven.

have been requested to offer them-selves as candidates will decline the been practising steadily since the beby the "prentice hands." would not be surprised to see twenty

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of workings eneques, at \$1,000 Japan had only 19 persons in 125,000,000 five acres at a thousand dollars per In order to read intelligently books in their native language. Chinese pupils acre. His entire state is worth half their native language. Chinese pupils Pushing aside the curtains one enters the fascinating divided in the fascinating di

# NORTHLAND GOES ON ROCKS

ALASKA STEAMER ON MAYNE ISLAND

#### Princess Royal Tows Her Off -Joliffe Effecting Temporary Repairs.

Steamer Northland, bound south from Ketchikan, loaded with gyrsum, Too much praise cannot be accorded struck Enterprise reef at the southern cers. The nominating committee submitted three names for each office, and on a bailot being taken the following were declared elected: President, E. B. Morgan; first vice-president, T. T. Langlois; second vice-president, R. H. Langlois; second vice-president, Dr. Ernest Hall, Victoria; fluth vice-president, Dr. Brosson; non, secretary, Miss A. L. Murcutt, Vancouver; treasurer, F. R. Stewart, Vancouver.

The following resolutions, as submitted by the organization committee.

"I. That this meeting of citizens of "British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia and organize a 'British Columbia, assembled in Odd Fellows' hall, Vancouver, B. C., this 25th day of November, 1988, do here and now organize a 'British Columbia and organize and now organize

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ere this afternoon. The steamer Northland is an Ameri an boat of 575 tons register. She is the property of Olson & Mahoney, and was coming down from Ketchikan with a load of gypsum. The Amur passed her on her way down at Bella Bella, but as the C. P. R. steamer had to make several calls the Northland was ahead of her.

# AT THE PRAIRIE CLUB

#### Twenty Members Engage in Keen Competition for First Honors.

possible. The present series will last until the end of the year, one game been tempted. Offers have been made being played each week after which it is hoped that the interest will have been sufficient to warrant the introduction of a second tournament. The members present last night took to the ompetition keenly and this manner of spending a social evening each week through the winter months was highly

### ARION CLUB FIXES DATE FOR CONCERT

appreciated.

### The First Entertainment of the Season Will Be on December 8th.

The Arion Club has fixed on Decem-That a large number of those who ship list, and now has nearly fifty voices enrolled. The members have toia, as well as a few that have been sung by the club at previous concerts. The club will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. H. Pooley and Miss Miles, the latter acting as ac

One of Mendelssohn's concertos for two pianos will be a feature of the programme, being played by Mrs bertson and E. H. Russell. Mrs. Pooley will sing a number with

toria theatre.

A club has been formed in Paris members of which are pledged to keep down their wives' millinery bills. Any young husband who allows his wife to

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BY R. E. GOSN

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# Bygone Days of British Columbia

The Story of the Indian Reserve

BY R. E. GOSNELL

the Simon Fraser exhibition at at anchor decked in their gayest at 1 probably, as I have said, at the Queen's estminster and Vancouver there tire, they landed and a general de- coronation,

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nown a Malacca staff surmount- barkation took place. And here Ina crown of silver and much dians and whites mingled together, ed with the same material, I was forming one compact mass extending The First Indian Celebration.

DR. J. W. POWELL,

in office, but inspired a confid-

language of the report in the Co-bian already referred to. It had

raining heavily—not an unusual rence—and the day was anything

ans of both sexes, with banners tering in the breeze and bearing the

scription 'Religion, Temperance and vilization,' were to be seen proudly

and the 'Leviathan,' which law did figure at some state function, Columbia Indians to-day are not a

First Indian Commissioner in B. C.

The Status of the Indian Reserve. This brings me to the real purpose of orned with the same material. I was quently asked what it was, but art from the fact that it was one of number sent out by the Queen in H. M. ship 'Cameleon.' The yards of the provincial government, raised a number sent out by the Queen in early days to be presented to the Indian chiefs of British Columbia, I could not give its true history. I had been told that these staffs had been tarried in the procession by certain functionaries at the time of the coronation of Queen Victoria and that they were regarded as most suitable presents for the "Tyee" Indians of the province, by whom, indeed, they were highly prized, and I have no doubt that some of them are still kept sacred among the Indians as souvenirs of the "Great White Mother" and of a memorable occasion to which I shall refer.

The First Indian Celebration. of the officers of the state and navy in of Victoria and in other parts of the The First Indian Celebration.

am indebted to Lieut.-Col. Wolfenby the Rifle Corps as a guard of honor.

their gay uniforms, and accompanied island, including the Songhees, made a treaty with Sir James Douglas whereone in Chinock as follows: 'Klahaw-that time. Governor Seymour had sucteen, King's printer, for calling attention to a report of the Queen's birthday celebration, which took place in
New Westminster in 1865, as it appears in the Columbia newspaper of
that time. Governor Seymour had sucteeded Sir James Douglas as governor
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The Klife Corps as a guard of honor. beded Sir James Douglas as governor hyas tyhee, followed by the National Selves and the land became the property with the policy of his predecessor lish by the same children. His Exdition that "our (the Indians') village

DR. BENSON,

One of the Witnesses to the First Indians') village olonial office, wished to cellercy having taken his place upon sites and enclosed fields are to be kept son's Bay Company. He was establishing a headquarters for fur trading, the essential factor in which was the

Indian, and had no thought of founding a city, in the heart of which his protegees would prove an eyesore. The Men Making the Treaties. The Songhees were only one of the tribes with whom in that year Sir James Douglas made treaties. There were the country of the Teechamitsa tribe lying between Esquimalt and Point Albert; that of the Kosampsen in Esquimalt Peninsula, and Colquitz valley; the Swengwhung, Victoria Peninsula south of Colquitz; the Chil-cowitch tribe in Point Gonzales; the Whyomilth tribe northwest of Esquimait harbor; the Che-ko-Neins, Point Gonzales to Cedar Hill; the Ka-ky-Indian Superintendent 1874-1881.



one thing the Indian of Canada and Praying that "Your Excellency of British Columbia believes in it is the integrity of the British crown and those who represent its authority. First, the Hudson's Bay Company for business reasons cultivated the Indians on lines of honest dealing, and then the colonial officials carried out the same principles in their which he said would be distributed official dealings with them. I do not which he said would be distributed during with them. I do not say that the Hudson's Bay Company did not get the best of them in their trading, but the Indian got what he ranted according to the standard of values then in vogue. It was an intrader in trader never to break faith with an Indian. If you promised to thrash him you must thrash him and thrash him you must thrash him and thrash him well. So when Governor Seymour took the reins of office he found the native population well-disposed and, compartured staff. They were promised to those who had a fundian policy.

At the rate at which Sir James Douglas paid the Indians, in the treaties referred to, there were about to possess such a consideration of families in the tribes enumerated or a population of possibly 1,560 or 2,000. It is not likely that the £2 los. paid to the Indians per family represented by her. There were seventy was a bonus for relinquishment of all title outside of "village sites and enpopulation well-disposed and, compartured staff. They were promised to those who had An Indian Policy.

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Welcoming the Governor.

The great feature of this particular celebration was the Indians. Their celebration was the Indians. Their justice as any class of men in the colarstance of the interests of the native population. So when it came to pass in 1858 that Sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice. Be sure that you shall be cannot be stated for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies, wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies wrote to Governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies wrote to governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies. We have passed that sir E. B. Lytton, secretary of state for the colonies wrote to governor Douglas enjoining upon him to of justice as any class of men in the colonies with the native Indians. Their cannot be considerated the population. So when it came to passed the population. So when so far as the Indian was concerned, ready been done in the line of Lytton's illustrating a spirit which has actuated the administration of Indian affairs in Canada from the beginning of British that to some extent has been acted the indians to proceed to the camp properties and in the properties and picturesque appearance.

It rained so hard that the properties the indians of both sexes, with banners when indians of both sexes, with banners the indians of both sexes and the indians of both sexes and the indians of both sexes and the indians of both cances competed and in the third the indians permanently in villages or entire fleet. Inscription 'Religion, Temperance and living and the seen proudly areering up and down as if impatiant dispersance of the staffs were left over and religion, and to retinained in governmental possession of delay. At 11 o'clock the floating mass of humanity was marshalled into a seen in the staffs were left over and religion, and to retinained in governmental possession for years. About the time the old mass of humanity was marshalled into a seen of the staffs were left over and religion, and to establish schools of an industrial and an educational character. Douglas came forward with a plan in detail, showing that he was fully alive to the be converted into walking sticks. Their first use is still doubtful. Although converted into walking sticks. Their first use is still doubtful. Although converted into walking sticks. Their first use is still doubtful. Although converted into walking at Governor steeping time, the whole fleet moved on owards the camp. Making a graceful weep around the Campeleon, the strongest resource of a man or a people. So it happens that our British governor takes the strongest resource of a man or a people. So it happens that our British governor takes the strongest resource of a man or a people. So it happens that our British governor takes the strongest resource of a man or a people. So it happens that our British governor takes the strongest resource of a man or a people. So it happens that our British governor takes the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a man or a people where the strongest resource of a

vay in placing them on reserves.



JAMES LENIHAN,

couraging the acquisition of property was hard struggling in those days

and in treating them as rational be-ings in all respects like unto our-selves, capable of thinking and acting independently.

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contrast on the public. Next he leaf the same way, in planing them on reserves.

A System of Leases.

His plan was that the land not actually controlled the same of the proceeds arising from such leases to be spined to the exclusive benefit of the Indians. The heapilat thus created, he proposed, support of cabooks and religious training, leaving the Indian free, to earn his own living in the own, way, as labour, fisherman, trader or nutner—but every fisherman trader or nutner—but every in the two points of the proposed, and the pointed out the control of the power-month of the power-mont

neither Lord Lytton nor Sir James agent of the government could nearly present interesting situation.

Douglas paid any attention, reminds always get them to agree to a fairly (To be continued.) for our own use, for the use of our children, and for those who may follow after us. . . . It is also understood that we are at liberty to hunt over the unoccupied lands and to carry on our fisheries as formerly." That was the root of the Songhees reserve trouble. The problem has and still is viduality and pride of independence without violating it. We must not blame Sir James Douglas or the Hudthan the untutored savage. He bedevoid of truth. In the year 1853 there was, as related in previous articles, some fighting between Indians miners, and a few were killed on both sides, but it was incipient, serious, warfare, not diversion or sport.

Self Support.

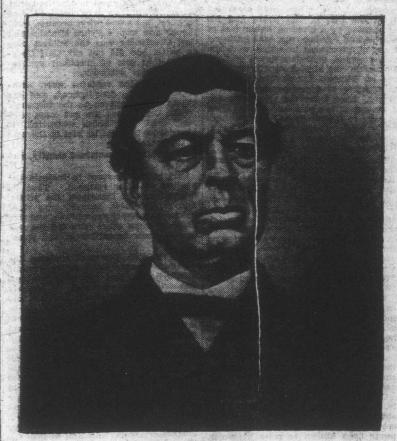
Where, however, Sir James diff not where nowever, sir James did not meet with sympathy from the home authorities was a proposal in 1861 to borrow 13,000 from the Imperial exchequer to extinguish the Indian title as he had done in 1850 and 1851 on Vancouver island, the sum requiredifor the purpose being too great for the limited Seamell extensions of the collimited financial resources of the col-ony. The Duke of Newcastle was well pleased with Douglas's views on the Indian question, but he simply "sat" on the suggestion to advance money in these words: "The legislature must not entertain any expectation that the supply the funds, or British credit pledged for the purposey. Newcastle was so impressed with the strength of Douglas's argument about "self-sup-port" in the case of the Indian that he could not resist applying it to the government of British Columbia. It was not the only instance in which Douglas was turned down by the colonial authorities. Every time he askthat the colony must go on its own. It make ends meet, but perhaps it was just as well as a colony to learn the same lesson the Indian had to learn.

Laying Out Reserves. I was going to say according to in

charge on the public. Next he led the all kinds of nostrums to propose for own plan, Sir James Douglas proceed-way in placing them on reserves.

Unfounded and Untrue.

go to show that the Indians were open ately after Confederation, and lead up, to reason, and a tactful, diplomatic if possible, to an understanding of the



CAPTAIN W. H. MCNEIL. A Witness of the First Indian Treaty at Fort Rupert.

LITERARY RELICS BRING SMALL PRICES

Auction in New York of Writings of Well Known Authors.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The letter from President Roosevelt, dated Sagamore Hill. Oyster Bay, on October 10tth, 1888, criticizing President Cleveland, whose name he spells Cleaveland every time he mentions it, brought \$21 at the sale of the autograph collection of the late of the autograph conection of the late John Davis, of Brooklyn, at Anderson's yesterday. The bidding was spirited over this item, The successful bidder was a bookdealer

A letter of General George B. Mc-Lellan, "Headquarters of armies of the Potomac in camp on October 9th, 1863," addressed to W. H. Aspinwall, and relating to the battle of Antietam in which McLellan commanded the

federal army, brought \$10.

A manuscript of Sir Edwin Arnold, the poem, "The Shadow of the Cross," in his autograph, and signed by him, sold for \$9. Robert Buchanan's own manuscript

of a poem brought \$5.

A two-page letter of Marie Corelli,
London, July 3rd, 1885, disclosing the London, July 3rd, 1885, disclosing the fact that her stepfather, Erie Mackay, is the author of "Love Letters of a Violingt" sold for \$5.

Thomas Hardy's own manuscript of the equipment bureau of the United

cation for an officer country and the acting county court judge of North Cape Breton and Victoria county to proceed with the recount of votes cast at the general election. The county judge had fixed a day for the recount, ficient as to questions of fact.

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times in direct communication Violinst," sold for \$5.

A two-page letter of Charles Dickens, to remain lying helpless in some forshipowners, our fleet might have had ocean. Tavistock square, May 30th, 1880, Written in purple ink to Mrs. James T. Rear-Admiral W. S. Cowles, chief of Miss Mildred E. Johnson Charged With

Stealing Money and Letters.

during the past year marked progress

has been made in wireless telegraphy and its value in the scheme of national

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judge had fixed a day for the recount, should be at least one for every two units, with sufficient capacity for supplying four vessels.

Queen Victoria to the Indian Chief- finding the affidavits submitted insuf-Admiral Cowles' report says that morr



By Eden Phillpotts and Arnold Bennett

CHAPTER I.

The Unveiling. se the great moment has said Maurice Courlander to his

He accompanied the words with a laugh there was seriousness, anxiety, perhaps fear; it was an instinctive atpt to mask profound mental dismlendid black hair (in faultless trim). and impassioned eyes which, like his restless hands, revealed the changing moods of an irresolute but ardent soul. Owing partly to his temperament and partly to the agreeable disadvantages of extreme wealth, though twenty-eight years of

not finished their discussion." replied Dunstable, the occupants of the single Emile, with a French inflection. He Pullman. of which the special train was a blond Gaul, of Maurice's age, and might have come straight from the

den end of the immense central hall of Hundreds, the famous Bedfordshire seat erected by Maurice's grandout of the profits of financing South American governments, and pro-lad never yet been surpassed and never digiously ornamented by Maurice's would be. European governments; a majestic and unique palace, renowned alike for its. Titlans, its armor, its Chinese rouge same, its snuff-boxes, it Gobelins, its tales. flambe, its snull-boxes, its tele-caviare, its garden parties, its tele-seen the gardens. And tea, instead of being served on the south terrace as ing of its twenty - four bathfrom the heir of the house and his companion by a hundred linear feet of narble and Persian rugs, was gathered a group, prominent in which were the ing, shapeless figure of Lord ure of Millicent Courlander, and the hes of a non-regnant German prince. Lord Doncastle was balancing of cake in the other; and the destinies ish Empire were in his hands also, for he happened to be the Prime

The formidable Carl Courlander and the unformidable, rather buxom, Lady Courlander, his wife, both short and both eternally wondering whence had come the inches of their progeny, were entertaining the moustaches and other notabilities, political, financial, ssemblage was such as would give no umns in the press. Not a member of it Who's Who," or the supplement to the

Lord Doncastle, having let fall his cake, which was snatched up by a footman and vanished out of sight like conjuring trick, congratulated hostess on the fact that it was the cake and not the Crown Derby cup that he had dropped; and Carl Courlander took tunity created by this diversion to lead his guests gently down the

Carl Courlander did everything gentslim, but with white hair. His gestures were always persuasive and he had which was extraordinarily low, clear pression of diffidence which he produced on those who were not intimately acquainted with him. Yet this meek and supple deportment of his was in no way a pose used to gain an end. It was on the contrary absolutely natural to him. His grandfather had inhabited the ghetto of Mitau. a town near Riga,

Carl had been the first of his race to marry into the English nobility. He all that remained of the old park and thad well won the right to do so. From the secret throne of his office in Lombard street he had imposed his will on the Stock Exchanges of Europe, with-out once hurting anybody's feelings. And that is something. Moreover, he was a dilettante of genius—you could dain the eye-glasses of Lord Doncastle. incapable of being satisfied with the stone of the terrace baulstrade; nor second rate. And then there were his entertainments, his cook, and his mar-vellously discreet and perfect manners. knocked boldly at august portals which were seldom opened, but whose guar-dians had just read in a corner of a paper written by aristocrats for aristocrats a nice calculation of his income per minute. He had been received with

son. It was surprising how that mild voice carried across the length of the

servants, who simultaneously drew aside two curtains which had completely covered the double glass door leading to the south terrace, and the exterprospect was exposed to view.

The great moment as Maurice had

it to Berger, emphatically had And the whole company felt that it had come. Carl Courlander, with the quiet instinct for the dramatic which he posessed and with that childlike naivette which is so frequently a characteristic of rulers, had somewhat ingeniously led up to the moment. For nearly a year no one had been invited to Tudor Hundreds; officially, the demesne had been closed, and the Courlander entertainments given either at the town house in Hamilton Place or at the chalet on the Norman coast between Honfleur and Trouville had arrived curiously worded invitadon to journey down to begin using the special train. Before half-past one on thing?" asked Lord Doncastle. "Yes, whatever can it be?"

livered it was known at the restaurants where the selectest persons lunch alnost exactly who had, and who had not, been invited. (The clubs, no longor able to compete with the restaurants | Marv. learnt the news about whisky-andsoda time in the afternoon.) were jealousies; but they were futile, short ironic laugh; but beneath that because not a single individual had been asked who was not high enough to smile indulgently at jealousy,

As the day approached, it began to Maurice was tall, dark, with be said that, having regard to the increasingly acute crisis in international Lord Doncastle would not be able to leave London. Nevertheless Lord Doncastle was discovered at the bookstall at King's Cross station arguing with the book stall clerk that it would pay Smith & Son to keep a sup-Maurice, though twenty-eight years of ply of The Flautist, a monthly journel age, had not yet adopted an entirely devoted to the interests of flute-players. Lord Doncastle had a passion for flute-"Lord Doncastle and your sister have playing. During the journey down to of finished their discussion." replied Dunstable, the occupants of the single consisted, discussed, not the European crisis, but the nature of the thing which quarter, by way of Bond street. | old Courlander had got up his sleeve. "Will they ever?" Maurice murmured. Many of them would perhaps have The two young men stood at the gar- liked to discuss the crisis also, but Lord Doncastle said that he knew nothing about it, and would insist on explaining to everybody that, as regards flutestops, the Rudell-Carte system of 1867

father out of the profits of financing Then the motor-cars which met the vice, and the chased silverwork on the usual in June, had been served in the plumbing of its twenty four bath-rooms. At the other end, separated the south windows were curtained. And no guest had asked why: because, even ugh you were a Prime Minister and lander that sort of question; you restrained your curiosity.

And now the curtains were withdrawn and the door opened, and the guests passed out on to the terrace. "The Crampirons are not come, sonnie," Carl Courlander whispered Maurice as he went by him in the rear of the procession

"No!" Maurice muttered shortly, and flushed

Carl gave a gesture to indicate the wisdom of being resigned. Then he turned to Lord Doncastle, the prince, foremost among the spectators, and who finish the sentence. nade no more effort than did the rest to curb their astonishment and pleas-

And amid the chorus of applause the vehement congratulations, the ecstatic monosyllables, and the little inarticulate cries of wonderment, he scarcely just pride. He had a good deal to be verdure. Then spread out a vast lawn, and penetrating. He was aware of his and other trees led away to other basins and eager heart. and penetrating. He was aware of his own pown cown pown, his own worth, his own tasté; and other sculptured water-gods. From and if he did not insist on his qualities, the lawn, still downwards, another whispered. it was not from modesty but from pride. | quadruple flight of steps drew the eyes He was probably pleased by the impression of diffidence which he productory arm, running due south, was half a er arm, running due south, was half a Miss Crampiron.'

trees. And at the farther extremity of pressive. She gave the prince a curtthe greater arm, three quarters of a sey that could not have been equalled the ghetto of Mitau, a town near Riga, when the caprices of anti-semitism double row of elms climbed a broad a match in Madrid. Then she drew were more vindictive than they are slope of green, thus raising the eye swiftly back. again to the height from which it had started. These elms were practically The sun shone nobly on the pure and

in the fine curves of his nostrils- as he stood, smiling at Millicent Courlander, with one hand touching the hot Marchioness of Herm; nor the bald he had resolved to marry, he with a surgeon's fingers; nor the pale. inquisitive lawyer's nose of Sir Francis Parculier. It was absolutely impartial And to the marvels created by Carl Courlander, and gazed on by his guests, it added the final touch of splendor, gleaming on the long water of the canal, catching the spray of the aspir-"Now, Maurice," he murmured to his ing fountains, giving life to the sward and to the flowers, and at the same time somehow emphasizing the solitude of the scene. How many thousands of Maurice made a sign to a couple of men Carl Courlander had employed to produce all that magic in less than a year Carl Courlander alone knew. But not a soul was visible over the entire

sun-steeped expanse. "My dear Courlander," Lord Do castle exclaimed with his slight lisp, "I've visited you here for a dozen years now, and, upon my soul, I don't recognize the place. Is it a delusion, or an illusion'

"It is a Versalles." said the mar-"I have not seen Versailles," said the prince. He seemed to meditate an instant, caressing the ferocity of his ried." moustache; small-talk was not his specialty. Then he added: "But my said the surgeon, in a lower tone. "And father has."

This delicate Prussian allusion to the dren had no business to be engaged. war of 1870 caused Emile Berger to exchange a grimace with Maurice.
"Versailles has been my model," said

Carl Courlander, softiy. scarcely be improved on."

the marchioness, who spent the chief on someone's part, that's what it is!" of her time in teaching thrift and resigof her time in teaching thrift and resignation to the poor of Limehouse. "I'm had separated themselves caused them sure you've got the most delicious surto turn. Lady Mary had at last pulled prise for us!" And she opened her small moist mouth like a child expectant of jujubes,

At the summit of the far-off avenue away in every direction like a capriciof elms an immense mass of white ous flight of wild doves. And there could be discerned. It was much highed to excite the curiosity of the least lous-magnificently shining bled more than anything a sically robed, and with a pointed crown screen for a giant magic lantern. "Ah!" answered Carl Courlander. "We shall see. Mamma!" He beckon-

ed to his wife, the comfortable Lady Lady Mary advanced to an apparatus the baulstrade of the terrace.

"Do I pull it like this?" she inquired with her simple air. "No, mamma, the other way," said Maurice, indulgently.

And she looked up at him, thinking what a clever, omniscient son she had. Timidly she hesitated. "What the devil is it?" muttered the eminent surgeon to the eminent law yer on the edge of the crowd. "Surely Courlander hasn't been guilty of a mere nillionaire's freak."

"One never knows," returned the minent lawyer, whose experiences had aught him to be startled by nothing except honesty. "Now, mother dear!" said Millicen Courlander, persuasively, "It won't

At this juncture occurred an interrup tion. And throughout the group there was an involuntary movement of impatience at the interruption. The fact was that people were more excited than they imagined themselves to be. A feverish perturbation, at that period was in the very air of England. And nerves, especially the nerves of the leaders of men, were in a sensitive condition. Carl Courlander had already sufficiently heightened, by many

small touches the emotional effect of the proceedings. He had chosen an agi-tated week for this singular ceremony. He had got Doncastle down. everybody was perfectly aware that despite Doncastle's serene affectations of the lackadaisical, not another man in the kingdom could have persuaded Doncastle to leave Downing street during Carl Courlander was the mildest man mystery by the phraseology of his invitation and his curtaining of windows He had staggered the party by the sudden revelation of for nothing. Yet why?

magically fashioned in the utmost se crecy. And then there was this tantalizing white affair in the far distance and the handle on the terrace balus seemed almost afraid to touch. And finally there was the interruption-in the shape of two persons, an oldish man and a young woman.

"Well, I'm-!" the eminent surmurmured. His demeanor signified to the eminent lawyer that surprise and a charitable peeress, who stood had robbed him even of the power to

And indeed, as regards the whole ompany, a lively and interested astonishment co-existed with its politelyiled impatience. Certainly the late-arriving couple

were not of such a type as leaves the his arm into Courlander's, and drawing of wonderment, he scarcely spectator indifferent. The girl, who him away, to conceal his amiable and was very beautiful, had the quivering "I beg." sensitiveness and overflowing activity proud of. Where forty or fifty acres of of a racehorse. There was vitality in nformal gardens and four hundred and every part of her, and her dark and you. fifty acres of undulating park land had changeful eyes, and the rich curves of previously existed, there was now the her body, and the restless color in her hughest formal garden in all England cheeks, and the continuous expressive From the terrace of the Renaissance gestures of essential life. She was facade, which was a couple of hundred dressed in black, and a black feather eet in length, descended broad steps in from her hat fell over the nape coverfour flights of ten each, separated the ed with delicious down. She took, as it one from the other by parterres and were, the terrace by storm. She sprang swiftly upon Lady Mary and passionregularly broken by statuary, fountains ately embraced her. One could see that and topiary work; east and west of the Lady Mary's indolent, angelic good-lawns, alleys bordered by trimmed box ness had utterly conquered the innocent

> "Let me present you to the prince, dear had wandered up and down the length Norah!" said Lady Mary. "Prince, of the canal, and inspected the boat-

> altered to a self-contained and prim sey that could not have been equalled sensational; to stand under it, to gaze in Berlin, though it might have found up at the soaring height of the gi-"Prince, Mr. Crampiron."

"But I know Mr. Crampiron," cried the prince. "We have met at Charlottenberg nicht wahr?"

It was not surprising that the prince should have been already acquainted with Abraham Crampiron. complex operations of European finance Crampiron was as prominent a personage as Carl Courlander himself, and though more intimately connected with Paris, he was extremely familiar with the bourses of the various German capitals. Indeed, wherever millions were manipulated, that powerful. rough-cast head which Sir Louis Bartram stroked figure, which had arisen strangely out of South Africa many years ago, that figure with the mighty head, large nose and mouth and huge hands, was known and was feared. No one in Europe had known his wife, who had died before the end of his African era; but some said that she had had a little Portuguese blood in her.

"Well, I'm—!" repeated the surgeon, eyeing Norah, who had kissed Millicent and old Courlander, and whose hand Maurice had now taken with a particularity which could mean only one thing.

Sir Louis," said the lawyer,
"But it's war to the knife between them, and yet he's here, on this day of all days!" "You really ought not to use old-

fashioned terms like that. Sir Louis," the lawyer protested. "There's no such thing as war to the knife nowadays. There's nothing but healthy competition. Why shouldn't competitors friends? And I suppose you know that their children are engaged to be mar-"I am acquainted with that fact,"

I beg to repeat that I'm-. Their chilestates practically adjoin; their offmodel," said spring are to unite. And yet they are
"It could fighting like tigers, and the peace of Europe is at stake. To-day the battle eating. "And what's that curious white is at its height-everyoen knows thatand this is the day they choose to shake | treme degree. hands like cronies. It's sheer bravado

was competing with France in the matter of a large loan to the Sultan of Morocco. Everybody knew that France hotly resented Germany's financial intrusivenes. itself into fragments and fluttered France was allowing the semi-official business competition to proceed out of sheer diplomatic discretion, and that if she were worsted in the rivalry of er than the elms. And it was calculat- statue, pussant, formidable, and glor- negotiations with the Sultan, she would its at once formally declare her suzerainty nquisitive people. For it was not a whiteness at the summit of the avenue over the Sultan. Everybody knew that uilding, and it could not be a tent. of elms. It represented a woman, clas- if France did this, Germany would choose to consider herself insulted and

would go to war. And everybody knew on her head. Her right arm carried a further, that, though England was not sword; her left, with one finger outstretched, held the Jovian thunderbolt directly concerned, the English governto her tremendous bosom. Hope seemed to reside in that wide-eyed, expectdition, and that only a dangerous Euroant face, and the attitude was one of with a handle that had been affixed to pressing forward - pressing forward public having the excellent habit of with resistless and relentless force.

And the statue topped the highest trees. It must have been a couple of hundred feet high. It was easily the largest piece of sculpture in Europe that Carl Courlander had erected there. "And what does it mean?" demanded had a little abated.

"Ask the artist," said Carl Courlander cointing to Emile Berger. Emile was as red as a red rose.
"You the artist!" The marchioness

pulsively took the young man's hand. "You are a perfect dear! You have mission," said Carl Courlander.

"The statue is meant to signify Enharm you. It isn't a mouse. Just pull ergy. Emile stammered, besieged on all sides 'Why Energy?" Lord Doncastle ask ed nonchalantly.

"It was just my idea," said Emile. "Why do sculptors never carve the statue of Indifference—the greatest of all virtues?" the Prime Minister of one in particular, and as no one in particular replied, he turned to Millicer and gazed at her with his gentlemanly eyes. He had been gazing at her in

exactly the same manner for seven years past. The statue completed the vista in the most imposing manner. Itself and its situation has been adapted to each other with distinguished artistic tact and skill. It was lovely. It was a vision, a his behavior belied his upbringing. As dream, a miracle. It was what you for Crampiron, his daughter, who un-But nevertheless it was pro- derstood him, feared one of those outfoundly curious. Its oddness was dis- breaks which she knew so well. concerting. Why its exaggerated vastness? Why indeed did it exist at all? Lord Doncastle's urbane, incorrigible What did it mean? In every breast lack of seriousness. It amused many was the secret thought that Carl Courlander had not erected that statue there

"It is a millionaire's freak, after Lord Doncastle when volcanoes became all," said the eminent lawyer in a cau- active. tious whisper "Don't be too sure," replied Sir Louis "You've no more surprises, by any chance?" Lord Doncastle inquired with

a fatugued and charming smile.
"Yes." said Courlander, quietly. "One hope it will be agreeable. Instead of going back to town at once, you will all do me the honor of dining with me in the statue, quite informally. I apologize for the short notice, but eme only occurred to me this morn-

"In the statue? How lovely!" chanted the morchioness. "But my dear fellow, I really can't stay." said Lord Doncastle "I beg," Courlander insisted with the force of his mild supvity; and added in

CHAPTER II.

War. Among the party there were no les

than three keepers of diaries-individ-

uals who meant to astonish the world

one day by stout tomes crammed with

anecdote revelations. They had a glor-

of wonders to an end. When the guests

house and essayed a couple of gon-

dolas, and at last been permitted to

them, more profoundly impressed than

ever. They were, indeed, thrilled. To

see the statue from a distance was

gantesque figure, was overwhelming

Even Lord Doncastle, nervously pass

ing his hand through his thin sandy

grey hair, had lost his nonchalance.

And then Carl Courlander had opened

the hem of the statue's robe; and the

electrically-lit interior of Emile Ber-

ger's masterpiece, and, in sections of

four they had been shot up in a lift to the higher regions, and had found

themselves in an immense white cham-

ber, artificially lighted, but lighted also

That window, as Carl Informed them,

was a jewel in a ring on the third finger

of the statue's left hand and it over-

terrific. It awed the blase and even

the frivolous. And the mystery of Carl

Courlander's reason for erecting the

statue became portentous and alarm-

The dinner alone would have made

the fortune of any diary. If a powder

cask and a few live coals had been at

the dinner could scarcely have been

more exciting than it was, or more un-

repast presided over by Carl Courland

er. The invariable practice of Carl

Courlander was to permit absolute free-

sation. Indeed, it would have been dif-

in which he or his guests were not per

ficult to find subjects of public interest

onally involved. He only insisted that

arguments should be characterized by

made this dinner so highly unusual was

Politeness covered the heat, but with a

very thin crust. The dinner became

dangerous—one of those dinners at

The situation was singular in an ex-

om in the choice of topics of conver-

usual, that is to say, considered as a

Then the dinner.

company had entered the amazing

door disguised in the key pattern of

approach the statue, they were, all of

a peculiar tone: "I shall have news for tures to her betrothed "Here?" Lord Doncastle stayed.

> "Perhans" said Sir Louis Bartram. with a naughty smile. "I may be allowed to refer your lordship for information about the machinery of loans to a opular explanation in this morning's Daily Record.

castle replied. "I get my news from of France, Germany, England, and per-For the rending of the veil before the the tape machine at the Turf Club." "I wasn't aware that you were instatue by no means brought the supply terlander.

go to the club merely in search of the non-intellectual, by way of change. The mischeif is that my cousin Somersetshire goes there for the same reason. and when we meet the consequence are disastrous. However I will order your Record, Sir Louis.

Prime Minister.

It was the first volcano in eruption. and it sent a thrill round the table. "Sonnie!" murmured Carl Courlander.

"Because war is barbaric and cruel." said Maurice, with indignation that was | ward,

aled its author for an instant. "Moreover," he continued, seriously, "supposing we fell! What a calamity an absence of emotional heat. What for the nation!" "I thought your lordship never jok-

that the arguments were not character- ed," Abraham Crampiron put in, with nation at his father. zed by an absence of emotional heat. sudden and startling brutality. It was the bursting of the second swered with gentle placidity, as though from continuing to fall deeper into that volcano. Crampiron's voice was natur- he had been saying that it would be ally rasping. Any other man at the Saturday to-morrow. Silence followed. The guests had the say to yourself that anything may and inflicted no wound; for, if it was happen; one of those dinners at which even the greedlest forget what they are not Abraham Crampiron! The instinction of the suspected of the suspect of the safet in the street a tone, and inflicted no wound; for, if it was at any rate humorous. But ed by more mysteries even than they are not Abraham Crampiron! The instinction of the safet in the

reader in England knew, that Germany come out of South Africa, and that to the German prince, reassuring his origin was unknown. Norah red-

"But I'm not joking," said Doncastle, genuinely pained. His confidence in the absolute indispensability of himself was the sublimest of his qualities "As regards foreign affairs there is only one party worthy of the name, and that is ours. It has always been so. Let our opponents get into office and in less than a week the country might be involved in a war on its own account! Think of that!" means of a red blind into a ruby

His appealing eyes, wistful at monts, demanded confirmation, "Fanciful!" cried Crampiron, sucinctly, and savagely. "Anyhow, your opponents will soon have a chance of

He laughed self-consciously. "May I have a cigarette afterwards.

dear host?" asked the Marchioness of Herm, "Or doesn't one smoke in the What everybody did not know, but statue?" what all the guests of Carl Courlander She was displaying her tactfulness. knew, was that in the matter of the The whole table felt that she was displaying her tactfulness. Abraham

lander. The success of France depended on the house of Crampiron. (It oft- of a different world, and the difference en occurs in international finance that the centres of activity are far from would always show. He hated their politeness, and their fine taste, and where they are imagined to be.) Each their cursed tact, and their traditions. ouse had the control of ten millions He knew that while they feared him they despised him; and he scorned them of money, underwritten by combinations of satellite firms, and ready to be for despising him. disbursed under the aegis of Germany The marchioness's diversion succeedand France respectively as soon as the ed in its object. The volcanoes, intimiprice of issue and the rate of interest dated by their own fire and smoke, subould be arranged. It was a question of

sided. The talk changed to a chatter straight east and west across the garonly half a crown per cent. The Sultan of trifles. After all, the outbreak had dens, Emile Berger and Millicent Cour been nothing-an affair of a moment, lander stood side by side, gazing at ion of half a crown per cent. The dramatic nourishing food for diarists; globe of yellow that was coming to but of no importance, and rather agreewards them on the water. It marks the English government depended on able in its piquancy new that it was the progress of a gondola, in which over. (So the guests endeavored to perwere Maurice Courlander and his at and Crampiron and Lord Doncastle sat | suade themselves.) The dinner came to an end. The ser-

The suppressed volcanoes were Abraham Crampiron and, curiously, Maurice Courlander. Once or twice Maurice had deliberately foiled his father's attempts to shift the conversation away from the too-absorbing topic of the hour. He was in a strange, pugnacious mood, and The immediate cause of the trouble was people exceedingly, but there were others whom it exceedingly exasperate ed. Nobody was more surprised than

"I have never really understood the money market and so I'm afraid I don't understand the machinery of loans," said he, blandly, in reply to a question from the marchioness. "I tried to, when I was Chancellor of the Exchequer, but I was so busy just then riting my book on the Theory of war and nothing could save the Don-Taxation that I really hadn't time."

And he looked round the dinner-table the his mouth slightly open in a languid rile, and his eye-glasses slipping down the ridge of his effective nose

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never swapping horses while crossing a

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the rival nations. The success of Ger-

many depended on the house of Cour-

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peace of Europe and the existence of

half a crown per cent. And Courlander

there at the same table.

A unique tit-bit for diarists!

stream.

Most of the company laughed, to inlicate that Doncastle's sallies of pure humor were incomparable. "No. I assure you I'm perfectly seri- smoke; while the Premier made theor-

iling. "I never joke." He had not noticed the dark flash of scowl on Crampiron's face, nor that lenders stood close to each other and

elves.

"I never read the newspapers." Don-

"I'm not," said Doncastle hastily. "I

"Not mine," said Sir Louis. "The

great public's." "It isn't quite nice of you to put Doncastle on to the Record Bartram." said Parculier, the lawyer, "having regard to its leading article."

"Why?" The query came from the

The lawyer glanced an instant at Courlander, and then answered: "Well, they accuse the cabinet of helping the German negotiations; in fact, of trying to bring about a European war in order to save their own necks." which came rays of the descending sun. ous! I had no idea that newspapers were so ingenious. Besides, it's you know." about him with lazy calm, looked a hundred square miles of the "You want war?" exclaimed Maurice, home counties. The conception was protest.

soothingly. He had meant his dinner-party to be a triumph, a proof that Carl table. "All the world will be told to-Courlander's dinner parties could rise morrow, but there is no reason superior to no matter what circum- you should not be told to-night. The stances. But he had not expected to large under the magnificent mahogany find a social delinquent in his own son. gier are successfully concluded." "Why not?" asked Doncastle.

> generous but rude. Norah Crampiron glanced at him with eager eyes, half applauding, half blam-'So is peace," Doncastle drawled.

The brilliance of this epigram daz- thing.

which, as they proceed, you begin to table might have made that speech tive ebullition of his forthright and frighting, Courlander was uncanny. ruthless temperament shocked the com- And the lisp of Lord Doncastle, as with silly. But he cannot resist the tempta-

It was dark in the gardens. very faint suffused radiance young moon disclosed vaguely features of the vast grounds terrible immensity of the statue. T stone in the ring of the statue's an opal by day, was transformed

rying what they can do.'

Doncastle, dropping frankly for a space his fine casualness, had had a private then departed, whirled off by petrol to Dunstable in company with the prince two English financiers really stood for Crampiron felt it in particular. And he the marchioness, and numerous others hated all his companions because he Lady Mary had retired exhausted h could not behave as smoothly and delthe sensations of the day. Abrahan icately as they baheved, because he was Crampiron had remained within the statue and Courlander, having per formed the rites of adleu to the rest nad rejoined him there. After a tim Crampiron had left, saying that he should walk home, and leaving th

the statue had been ascending and

vants cleared the long table of everything except blossoms, sweets, coffee and liqueurs, and the guests remained. as at a public banquet. Lady Mary began to play patience, as usual Lord Doncastle and Millicent helped her to cheat herself towards the ends of the games. Maurice and Norah were looking out of the window. Emile Berger had been caught between the peeress and the German prince and was being crushed. A group of men, including Crampiron and the lawyer, gossiped amid cigar smoke at a corner of the table. It was all very informal, as Courlander had meant that it should be. It was also, at last, resuming the gaiety which he had meant it to maintain throughout. But at the bottom of every heart, save possibly that of Lady Mary, was a secret preoccupation. Crampiron's final remark to the company at large could have only one meaning. His syndicate, in concert with the French government, must have worsted its rivals in the negotiations. The Sultan must have definitely accepted their terms. There would be no

eastle ministry.

Had it actually occurred, this fantastic. ncredible dinner? Was it possible that up there in the bosom of the statue, high over the elms, amid flowers and pretty frocks, and the glinting of crystal in the bright light, and the pale blue curving wreathy of ascending ous," insisted the Prime Minister, still etic love to the tall and accomplished Millicent Courlander; while the progeny of the prodigious competing money-Norah was making pacificatory ges- did not hide that passion which had But the diarists had noticed these to a union; while the German prince forced the fiancee's father to consent omena. And they hugged them-exchanged amiable benalities about art with France in the shape of Emile Ber-"Good-night, dearest Milly," sha with France in the shape of Emile Berger, under the marchioness's beaming mile: while experienced dowagers and other professional people summed up the universe as though were the London season-was it really possible that in all this was somewhere concealed, ripe and waiting, the fate haps of the civilized world? Was it posible that on such a night in such an who had stepped to the Premiership from the Exchequer, should confess

that he did not understand the machinery of loans? How well Lord Doncastle and Carl Courlander took it! History was being made at their expense; and yet their sang-froid remained intact! escaped the observation of the diarists. And then of a sudden Lady Mary noticed that the prince was alone, neglected-no one to talk to him! awful spectacle electrified even Lady

Mary into activity. "But what is your dear father thinking of?" she demanded in a whisper of

her daughter.
Millicent, followed by Doncastle, rushed into the breach. And Millicent wondered what her father was thinking of to allow such a thing to occur. It was unlike him. Then she discoverd that her father was not in the room. "Do they?" said Lord Doncastle. He had slipped out unperceived; yet by one opalescent window, through "How rude of them! But how ingeni- five minutes before she had seen him speaking to one of the servants. that moment he reappeared. He stood He laughed, and gazed at first in the doorway, smiling vaguely. And as he did not move, all eves

gradually fiexd themselves on him, and

conversation ceased. Then he advanced

to the hushed chamber, still smiling. Something was going to happen: everyne felt that. "Friends," said Courlander, in his low negotiations between Berlin and Tan

Crampiron sprang impulsively "How do you know?" he cried. Courlander's smile increased in be

He bowed to Lord Doncastle

"But I do!"

"Ah!" he murmured, with a wave of the hand that might have meant any-"You can't possibly know," Crampiron," There hasn't been time-"

demanded, glaring with solemn indig-"Of course, sonnie," Courlander an-

nany, used to the manners of diplomacy fine casualness he resumed a disquisi-Everybody knew, every newspaper And everyone remembered that he had tion on the true functions of the flute

CHAPTER III.

Beakbane Arrives.

night; and the ruby glowed dully then

high above the tall elms at the sum-

mit of the avenue, watching, as it were

the earth with a suspicious and sinister

eye. Warm winds sprang up rustle

an instant in the trees, and died mys

Most of the guests were sped. Lon

carriage for his daughter. The lift is

At the southern margin of the lake

where a white carriage road raj

"It's a long time since Maurice ha

seen in such a mood as that in which

he is to-night," said Emile, steppin

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"But war is not a new thing," said Emile. "There have been several wan in the last years." "It is because he has only to-night maginatively realized the true significant cance of dear papa's business." Milli-

"He is shocked?" said Emile. "Yes. He is carried away by his feel ings. He doesn't see that the rate of Phone A1430. the world's evolution cannot be hurried

and that all standards of right and wrong are purely relative." sion." murmured Emile.

She half closed her eyes and giane ed at him through her eyelashes. "It's a good thing," she said, "the Norah knews so well how to manage him, Her ides of getting him to take her out in the gondola was should never have genius. Now I thought of that. Here they come! must say poor dear Maurice has soon learnt the art of being a gond

He's very quick in some things," The boat, with its ball of fire suspend ed at the prow, shot darkly towards them. On the cushions could be the reclining form of Norsh, and Mau single oar, and brought the craft with

whispered, kissing her future sister-in-law. "Maurice will see me home Thanks so much for a lovely day." At the same moment the Crampire landau advanced, with its two black liveried servants, its two impatien black horses, and its two bright lamp plercing the gloom. jumped down, North having shaket hands with Emile Berger, got in; Mauto the box; the pawing steeds broke at once into a fast trot, and the whole affair vanished in the distance like dream under the red orb of the statue To Emile, who had the artist's tem-

perament acutely, everything seemed weird that night. What could be more ordinary than a departure in a carriage? Yet it had affected him as romantic and inexplicable nocture episode might have affected him. H was now left alone with Millicent. Mil-licent was the most enchanting human phenomenon that Emile Berger had ever in his life encountered. She was tall; she had a perfect complexion; she scorned feminine devices; she never tried to attract. She was sincere and candid, and yet how mysterious! She embodied for him the calm, brooding beauty of the heroines of Rossetti and Tennyson. To an Englishmen she wa a fine specimen of the well-educated English girl; but to Emile she was something exotic and precious, amss ingly intellectual, ravishingly strange Ever since Courlander and she had dis covered him, making sketches at Ville ville, near Trouville, he had dreamt of Milicent. And during his long sojour

opportunity to study her. He was beginning to be in love with jealous of Lord Doncastle.

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As they walked to and fro in the self obscurity of the June night, and talks ed of the day's doings, the ridiculous ness of him, Emile Berger, daring to be jealous of the Prime Minister of Engs land, came clearly home to him; as also the ridiculousness of him allowing himself to love Millicent! It was not her position and her father's wealth that most gave him a pause; it was Millicent. She was in herself so superior to him! She had not gone mad about the beauty of the statue! It was indeed impossible to move her to enthusiasm. And she had understood him profoundly, that she estimated him "Then will there be war?" Maurice at exactly his true value, which was nothing, and that it was useless to try

> to impose upon her. Still, all this did not prevent him abyss which is called love. "What did Lord Doncastle mean," he

> asked her, after a long, exciting si "Nothing," said Millicent, shortly "Nothing whatever! It was merely tion to say things like that." (To be Continued.)

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GET OUR LISTS—Three of them, Bulbs, Roses and Hardy Plants. We handle only varieties suitable for this climate, and our lists tell you what you want to know. Flewin's Gardens, 886 Heywood avenue

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HORSE-SHOEING-Work executed 1 first-class manner by most competen men. John McKay, successor to Wm Hodge, 640 Johnson street, Victoria, B.C.

WANT TO SET those missing stones in your jewelry. Harris, expert diamond and general setter, respectfully begs the esteemed favor of your patronage. Good work, prompt attention, reasonable charges. I want work Advise by post card, Harris, care of Mount Tolmie P.O.

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THE WESTERN LITHOURAPH CO., 535 Yates street. Producers of fine sta-tionary and aristic color work. Esti-mates and samples upon request.

#### Machinists

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#### Merchant Tailors

#### Metal Polish.

GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver, copper and brass. For sale by The Shore Hardware Co., Ltd.

Moving Picture Machines MOTION PICTURES—a new supply of first-class "Fathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 15 Pandors street.

#### Nursing Homes MISS E. H. JONES, 731 Vancouver St.

Painter and Decorator NOTICE BOCK BLASTED.

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Kenn street. Phone A1348.

#### Pawnshop

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel lery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron son, cor. Jehnson and Broad.

#### Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Fleid Tile, Ground Fire-Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottory Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora strets. Victoria. B. C.

## Scavenging VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office. 710 Yates street, Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

PORCELAIN, brassware siks and wing on & son—All kinds of scaven-curios, extensive assortment. All kinds wing on & son—All kinds of scaven—curios, extensive assortment. All kinds wing on & son—All kinds of scaven—curios, extensive assortment. 1709. Government St. Phone 23.

#### Second-Hand Goods

boots and shoes, trunks, valies, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and see ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

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

UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Vi.:dow Tickets. Victoria Sign Works, 721 Pandora. Phone A76.

## Stoves

STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS of all kinds bought and sold. N. R. Fox-gord, 1607 Douglas St. Phone A1482.

# Teaming TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Dray

horses. Apply Taylor Mill Company, 2116 Government St., or P. O. Box 628. Watch Repairing FOR SALE-Spring wagon, \$20; buggy top, \$10; 240 lbs. scales, \$5. Box 343. WANTED—Anything second-hand. For sale, heaters, go-carts, gun (Parker Bros.' hammerless), 12-bore, \$22; coaster bikes, \$10 up; large canvas; carpenter and machinists' tools, cheap, at X L Second-Hand Store, opp. Pantages Theatre in allev.

#### The Thorold 1407 GOVERNMENT ST.

A QUIET HOUSE rm single rooms with clean, com

#### Business Chances.

A BETTER OPPORTUNITY for invest-ment than has been offered recently is at present open. A manufacturing and industrial business in Vancouver that paid 40 per cent. cash dividend last year is expanding and placing shares on the market at par. Will bear the closest investigation, and is too good to be missed by those looking for a sound and highly profitable investment. For full particulars address Box 245, Times.

#### Houses to Rent

TO LET—Seven roomed cottage, on Stanley avenue, near Fort street; possession 12th November; rent \$25. Heisterman & Co. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 1121 Quadra street.

#### Houses for Sale

CHOICE LITTLE PROPERTY near Victoria, fine situation, beautiful surrounding views splendidly timbered, extra CHOICE LITTLE PROFERTY near victoria, fine situation, beautiful surrounding views, splendidly timbered, extra well fenced and laid out; fruit trees and ornamental shrubs; stylish new house, well furnished; and with new barn, dairy, fowl hôuse and woodshed. The whole, including furniture, stock and complete set of implements, horse, cow, buggy, waggon, etc., \$1,000 per acre; terms. Address "B. C.," Times Office. SPECIAL—One of the best finished 9 roomed modern houses in the city, with 2 or more lots. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

Quadra street.

WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Washington, D. C.

MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone Block. HOUSES AND 1 COTTAGE, Burdette avenue. Houses, \$2,100 each; cottage, \$1,800; very easy terms. Hodgson, Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street. FOR SALE-New, strictly modern home, furnished, best part city, 8 roomed house, excellent basement, large grounds, Value property, \$8,000; furniture, \$5,000; price \$10,000; terms. P. G. Drawer 666.

FOR RENT OR SALE—House and one acre, stables and chicken houses, at Mt. Tolmie. 525 William street, Victoria.

## Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Smart boy for store. Apply Box 285, Times Office. WANTED-Messengers, with wheels. Apply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley street.

#### Housekeeping Rooms

COMFORTABLY furnished housekeeping rooms, electric light, on car line, rent reasonable, 1287 Gladstone avenue. O LET-Hotel Canada, 1318 Broad St. Furnished housekeeping and furnished rooms. Phone 1654,

#### Lost and Found

OST—On Monday last, a gold brooch, bar and pearls, probably on North Park street. Finder please return to 623 Yates street and receive reward. LOST—Purse confining sum of money between con. Government and Johnson and Princess Ave., via Douglas street Reward. Apply this office. FOUND-A bracelet. Apply at Times Office.

## Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-Fine lots on Cook street, splendid soil, only \$200; easy terms. C.

FOR SALE—Several acres at Shoal Bay which we can sell at a bargain. Em-pire Realty Co., 612 Yates street. FOR SALE—Four lots on Hillside avenue. Apply 929 Johnson street, or telephone 1088. Mrs. E. Coones.

range. Apply 733 Broughton street.

FOR SALE—10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggles, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street. FOR SALE-3 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for owner, 546 Bastion street, Victoria. GOOD BUILDING LOT-Prospect road, close to Fort street and car line, good black soil, for quick sale \$550; 3 acres, rich black loam, cleared and fenced, good for nursery, \$3,500, liberal terms, 1 mile from City Hall. E. White, 636 Flort street.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery

# Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

TO LET—Neatly furnished front room; use of kitchen if desired, Mrs. H. C. Holland, 2005 Cameron street. TO RENT-Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; reasonable; close in. 749 Fisguard street. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—1,000 or 2,000 Canadian Northwest Oil, 50c. Apply Holmes, 575 Yates.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1011 Scoresby, second house from Van-couver, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per month; board if required FOR SALE—New buggies, delivery, and express wagons; also incubators and brooders. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone 1794. TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or with-out board, or for light housekeeping, 1903 Quadra St. Phone 250s

FOR SALE-Millwood, \$8.00 double load; cordwood, \$5.50; also dry slabs. Hull, Phone 1124. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Fort street. Phone B1243. FOR SALE-Horse, young, sound and thoroughly quiet. Apply Thorpe & Co., Ltd. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$8 a month; rooms and board, \$5 a week. 781 Fis-guard street, city.

BICYCLE CAPES, all sizes, at Harris & Smith's, 1220 Broad street. ENGLISH WHEELS at great bargains in order to make room for 1909 stock now is your chance; also bargains in guns and ammunition. At Harris Smith's.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Dorking cockerels and pullets; also prize strain light Brahma cockerels. Address W. B. A., Times Office. FOR SALE- Buggy robe, \$2.50; raincoats, \$2.75; Cape ann oilskins, \$2.50; cravanet overcoats, \$4.50; army pants, \$1.50; Amn. Waltham. 7 lewels, \$6; lady's gold watch, 14 kt., \$12; key chain and ring, l5c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

#### TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Government street. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine; also 6 heavy

SITUATION WANTED by man, experienced in dairy business; good references. Box 455, Times.

SITUATION WANTED, by experienced Englishman, as coachman; used to all classes of work. Box 454, Times. WANTED-Work as rough carpenter (handy with tools), or will take any other kind of work, on any part of Vancouver Island; good worker; middle-age. Apply Box 427, Times Office. YOUNG MAN, handy with tools and ma-chinery, wants work of any kind on any part of Vancouver Island. Apply Box 428, Times Office:

# READ THE TIMES.

# J. GREENWOOD REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER

CORNER LOT ON VANCOUVER ST., \$725. Opposite corner was sold for \$1,200. This is certainly a big snap, and can be bought on easy terms.

COOK STREET, right on car line, a splendid GRASSY LOT, 54 feet frontage, \$700; terms.

OXFORD STREET, near new car line, TWO GOOD LOTS, \$450; \$50 cash and balance at \$10 per month buys these. EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.

LINDEN AVENUE, CORNER LOT, \$525. Opposite corner was sold for \$659. This can be bought for \$200 cash, and balance at \$25 per month. ARTHUR J. FOXALL, Teacher of Plano-forte, 1012 Douglas street; terms moder-ate; pupils visited; good recommenda-tions.

#### THE GRIFFITH CO.

ROOM 11. MAHON BUILDING. REAL ESTATE, TIMBER, INSURANCE

LAND IN ALBERTA AND PAS-

We have it to-day-you can have it to-morrow. A FINE COTTAGE AND LARGE LOT in Victoria West for \$2,100

NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 149. A DOUBLE CORNER in "Seaview," 109x112 feet, high and sightly, with beauiful oak trees, and a bargain at \$700.

easy terms, at \$1,500. We mean it.

Situations Wanted—Female OFFICE CLEANING, or similar work, required by Mrs. B., P. O. Box 213.

# LADY WISHES POSITION as chamber-maid in hotel or boarding house. Apply Box 408, Times Office.

wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—To rent, hall or rooms suitable for club rooms, with seating capacity of from fifty to three hundred persons, centrally located; rent must be reasonable. Address reply, giving full particulars, to Box 452, Times Office.

WANTED—House in city, about \$1,500; can pay half cash, balance to arrange. Also 6 room house with two lots in Victoria West or Esquimalt district. Give particulars to J. Greenwood, real estate, Government street.

SMALL FARM WANTED—3 to 10 acres, improved, fruit and buildings, close to town. Send complete information, price, etc., Box 348, Times.

CLEAN cotton rags wanted at Times Of-WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from owner having good paying business for sale. Not particular about location; please give price, reason for selling, and state when possession can be had. L. Darbyshire, Box 1821, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lewest price. Box 551, Times.

Notice is hereby given that I, Francis Ledingham, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoris, at its next sitting, for a ransfer from me to George Stokes of my icense to sell spirituous and fermented iquors by retail at the Princess Saloon, ituate at the corner of Herald and Government streets, in the said City of Victoria and Saloon, ituate at the corner of Herald and Government streets, in the said City of Victoria and Saloon, ituate at the corner of Herald and Government streets, in the said City of Victoria and Saloon. Dated the 6th day of November, A. D.

FRANCIS LEDINGHAM.

In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Cleaver, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that, under an order made by the Hon. the Chief Justice, dated 16th November, 1908, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of the claim to me on or before the 20th day of December, 1908, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 20th day of November, 1908.

W. MONTEITH, Official Administrator.

W. MONTEITH, Official Administrator.

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5 a week. 781 Fisguard street, city.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room. Apply 716 Yates street.

"THE HOLLIES"—Board and room. 756 Courtney. Phone A1616.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—5 minutes from P.O., \$7 per month. 834

#### LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

after date, I intend to apply to the Super-intendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as the Colwood Hotel, situated at Colwood, B.C. DANIEL CAMPBELL. Colwood, B. C., 19th November, 1908.

During my absence from this city please address all communications intended for me care Bank of British North America, city.

# A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

REAL ESTATE. 575 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C. QUADRA ST. (near Hiddside)—A com-fortable cottage, 5 rooms, terms, \$1,650. PORT ANGELES PROPERTY—Good lots at responsible spices by installers.

#### SWINERTON & ODDY 1206 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ACRE on Pine street, near Cloverdale

#### FOR SALE.

5 good lots; lots } mile further out sell-ACRES on Alder and Maple streets for 29 ACRES, all cleared, good soil, on Glas 

The owner has instructed us to sell the above as soon as possible and has made the prices reasonably low to effect an immediate sale.

# J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOR SALE.

O ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large whart, at foot Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above

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GOOD FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE And Three Large Lots. Exceedingly Cheap at This Price, Terms.

10-ROOMED HOUSE And Corner Lot, Very Close in; House Modern Every Respect; Stable. 9-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

And Lot 76x136; in Good Location; Close to Sea and Carline; Terms, \$500 Cash; Balance Can Be Arranged. 7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, In Good Location, and Only a Few Minutes Walk from Centre of City;

Terms, \$250 Cash; Balance Monthly Instalments. LOTS AND ACREAGE In Fairfield Estate and Close to New

Carline; Can Have Sewer; View of Sea, Etc. LOTS AND ACREAGE In Yates Estate; between Gorge and SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

tage and large grounds.
office for terms and price.

# CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 5, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, I.O.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541 Hillside Ave., city. K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1. A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

#### R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. %-MILE FROM P. O. NICE GARDEN, VERY CHOICE. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, \$2,500. TERMS EASY.

ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 123 Government Street, Rent \$30.

TO LET. ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Grant Street.

> TO LET. 6 ROOM COTTAGE, NEW.

Rent \$20. GORDON HEAD. Cleared Cultivated Land. \$400 Per Acre. Uncleared Land in 4 and 5 Acre Blocks.

Price \$300 Per Acre.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 7 PER CENT in Sums of \$500, \$800, \$1,000. WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

#### S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. \$75 CASH and small monthly payments will secure GOOD LOTS on Hillside Ave. THIRD ST.-FIVE ROOMED DWELL ING, modern conveniences, small cash payment, balance monthly installments. HILLSIDE AVE.—NEW FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE, all conveniences, \$2,000.

\$2,700-24 ACRES, cleared and cultivated, five roomed cottage, Gordon Head. 22.600-NEW SIX ROOMED COTTAGE,

# FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST LAND REGULATIONS. Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (169 seres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands agency of Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on tertain conditions, by father, mother, son, aughter, brother or sister of intending somesteader.

daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTES.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a carm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupled by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 32.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extrs.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Purchased homesteads may be acquired on any available lands on either odd or even numbered Sections south of Township 45, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway and the west line of Range 25, and west of the third Meridian and the Sault Railway line. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than \$500 acres can be leased to one applicant.—Royalty, five cents per ton.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years eg age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre. compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally, \$100 feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$10 a mile per annum. Royaity, \$2 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10,000.

W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

In the matter of the title to part of City
Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the
matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme
Court of British Columbla dated the 19th
day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland,
B. C., John Benbow Adams and George
Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a
declaration of title to the northerly strip
of Liots 406 and 405 in said city having a
frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a
uniform depth from front to rear of 75
feet as shown on the official map of the
said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in
the said premises or any part thereof is
required within six (6) weeks from the
first publication of this notice to file a
statement of his or her claim with the
District Registrar of the Supreme Court
of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C.
pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act,"
otherwise the declaration of title will be
granted as applied for.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solictors for the Petition,
Sil Fort Street,
Victoria, B. C.
MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

Take notice that all persons, not the owners of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years;

2. Have resided within the Municipality

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF VOTERS' LIST.

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In a specific specifi

# MANY PERISH IN MINE DISASTER

**EXPLOSION DESTROYS** VENTILATING FANS

Entombed Men, Numbering 125, Succumb to Deadly Vapors.

noon on Saturday, was dispelled at peaces, grapes and tomatoes. It is ranch were impressed into service. Every 3:30 o'clock at night, when the first claimed that if lower rates were se-8:30 o'clock at night, when the inst claimed that if lower rates were severed. Late on Saturday afternoon and found the dead bodies scattered would soon drive out foreign products.

The assertion is also made that local and the claimed that if lower rates were severed. Late on Saturday afternoon Henry Newman, who had been searching all day, found the bodies at the head of the claimed that if lower rates were severed. Late on Saturday afternoon Henry Newman, who had been searching all day, found the bodies at the head of the claimed that if lower rates were severed. about the floor of the mine. Few, if any, of the bodies are mutilated, and the men were undoubtedly smothered the men wer by deadly vapors which followed the explosion. All but two of the bodies in the mine, it is said, are those of

No effort has been yet made to re move the bodies from the mine. Instead the rescuers and the mining experts are making a complete explora tion of all the workings, to see if they are now safe. This work is expected

o occupy several hours.

The workings in which Saturday's catastrophe happened are known as the Rachel and Agnes mines, in realty a double mine with underground con nections. Construction work was practically finished, and Deputy Mine two days' inspection which had revealed no cause for apprehension. He and General Manager Kerr, of the scompany, came to the surface in the company, came to the shafts a company, came to the shafts a company of the shafts

rumbling, then a trembling of the ground, round about the mine mouth, as from an earthquake. An instant later there was a terrific report, and the cage was hurled up the shaft and through the roof of the shaft house, the mine foreman and the two men still in it, The bodies of the men shaft captures are supported by the shaft and the two men still in it, The bodies of the men shaft captures are supported by the shaft and the two men still in it, The bodies of the men shaft captures are supported by the possibility of such an invasion is not excluded, particularly in the event of the greater portion of the greater portion of the greater portion of the British fleet being engaged at a point distant from that, selected for a landing.

The Tageblatt publishes an interstance they deprecate the idea and deliver a letter from the brigands. This turned out to be a demand for a ransom of 300,000 lire (\$60,000).

Diliberto was forced to march unintersuptedly for thirteen hours to the mountains. When the bandages were finally removed he found himself in a spacious cavern, where his captors had still in it. The bodies of the men were hurled through the top of the building, and far beyond it. Thomp-son was dead when picked up, while

shaft were blown into Ten Mile creek, two thousand feet from the shaft. Besides the three men in the cage, por-tions of at least two other bodies were blown from the shaft, and were found in the field nearby. The ventilating fans were put out of commission by the explosion, and for several hours, until repairs could be made, no air could be forced into the mine.

Immediately following the explosion a dense volume of smoke issued from the shaft, and it was feared a fire was raging at the bottom of the mine.

A short time afterwards the smoke the surface were unable to tell whether the fire had been smothered out or the shafts so filled with falling debris that

the smoke could not escape.

Rescue work was immediately start-

State Mine Inspector Henry Loutiti it in a sluicebox, located on a little fall past two days. I was in No. 2 shaft assay office for \$17.04 per ounce. The cage and the safety valves, and was they expect, will be encountered as going to look at the engine at the soon as drifting is started. The gravel surface when the explosion occurred.
The mine was in perfect order. It had gas, but no accumulations. All water can be secured to operate on a mines contain gas, but here I made a large scale, thorough inspection and found no accumulation in any part. I cannot ad-vance any theory as to the cause of Tony Menard. He is expected down the disaster. I have been in every part of the mine in the last two days worked until late this fall. and I carried a safety lamp the same as the miners. There is a gas well in the interior, but it is surro and I don't think the explosion result-

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

His Majesty Gives New Order About Playing of National Anthem.

London, Nov. 30 .- King Edward's order that henceforth the National Anthem be also introduce dredges on McConnell played by military and naval bands at a creek and the Ingenica." of uniformity, the naval bands frequentplaying the anthem at a tempo approaching 100, while the army bands at times played it as slow as 72. Dan Godfrey considers that for a smart military salute the quicker tempo will be an improvement, but that the present slower movement should be adhered to for church or concert purposes in order to preserve the solemnity.

A STATE COLLIERY.

Owing to the rise in the price of coal, the government of South Australia has recently concluded negotiations for the purchase of 2,500 acres of land in New South Wales for the purpose of establishing their own mine. About 80 acres have been cleared, a dam has been constructed and prep-This new departure in state owner ship, regarded with misgivings in cerquarters, has given unbounded

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The opening of the

SEEK LOWER RATES Fruit Growers Will Make Representa tions to Railway and Express

Company.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.-Freight and exterior points to the prairie provinces and from the interior to Vancouver oust be reduced.

This is the slogan of the British Co lumbia Fruit Growers' Association which comprises in its membership nearly every fruit grower in the province. Strong representations will soon be made to the railway and express

COULD BREAK THROUGH BRITAIN'S DEFENCES

Opinion of German Military Authority on Possibility of Invasion.

cage operated in one of the shafts a pressed fears of a possible German few minutes before 11 o'clock. invasion of England, and intimated invasion of England, and intimated

view with an anonymous person, who is, however, described as a very high military authority, whose judgment is son was dead when picked up, while the others, although mortally wounded, were hurried to a hospital.

So great was the force of the explosion that shattered portions of the woodwork about the mouth of the shaft were hown into Ten Mile constitutions. tion that they do not possess adequate forces under arms.

INGENICA BENCH

Miners Clean Up Fifty-seven Ounces of Gold in Twentyeight Days.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.-The Ingenica country in north central British Columbia may prove a second Klondike, ed. There was practically no hope despite premature earlier reports to the from the first of any one of the encountry. Messrs, Stark and Stanier, tombed men being taken out alive, but this did not deter either officers of the Ingenica, near the mouth of Mcthe company or volunteer rescuers from making the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The biliberto family including the kidnapped heir, is content with a pact which involves silvenue and freedom from the company or volunteer rescuers or the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The scenes were pitiful. Among the clean-up for twenty-eight days of the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The biliberto family including the kidnapped heir, is content with a pact which involves silvenue and the company or volunteer rescuers the most strenuous efforts to hurry the opening of the mine. The biliberto family including the kidnapped heir, is content with a pact which involves silvenue and the company or volunteer rescuers. The most strength is the limitation of the mine of the most strength in the most st women many were hysterical, and eight hours. They had no assistance. future annoyance on the part of the laffected ports, and after severe fighting their shricks and cries were heart-ren. their shricks and cries were heart-ren- They were obliged to wheelbarrow the Speaking of the explosion, Deputy gravel to the river, where they washed said: "I had been in the mine for the in the river. They sold the gold to the less than half an hour before the ex-plosion occurred. I had tested the the camp is all right, Good values,

The only other claimowner who did The Ingenica Placer Mining Company has acquired between forty and

fifty claims on the Ingenica and its tributary, McConnell creek. S R MacClinton president of the company, said to-day: "It is our intention to spend between \$70,000 and \$100,000 next season in installing a series of ditches to supply water for working our claims. A small plant to énable us to sink to bedrock is now on its way in. Later on the company will

BIG DEPOSITS OF MICA. Company Organized to Develop Claims at Big Bend.

Vancouver, Nov. 28 .- One of the biggest mica deposits in the world exists at the Big Bend of the Columbia, 90 miles north of Revelstoke, according to James F. Moodie, who is visiting the city. The mineral is largely used in electrical plants and commands prices, according to size and quality, varying

Mr. Moodie staked thirteen claims in various groups and has interested. Calgary business men in the proposi tion. A company has been organized with a capital of \$250,000. Mr. Moodie says that shipments will be made next

He expressed the belief that the supply on these properties was virtually inexhaustible. Surface weathering has detached tons of large white mica crystals which litter the sides of the mountain. The mineral occurs in a quartz formation, the country rock being mica-schist. Some of the specimens brought out by Mr. Moodie this fall measured 36 by 42 inches with a thickness of 12 inches.

CALIFORNIA YOUTHS DIE IN SNOWDRIFTS

Three Perish From Cold and Hunger While Climbing Peaks.

Ventura, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Frozen to death n the snow that covered the high peaks north of the Santa Clara valley on Wedcompanies. The association has invited the support of various public bodies in this city. The matter will likely be taken up at the next meeting of the board of trade.

W. I Drandsith of Ladner as secreday night, the bodies of three Santa nesday nes nesday night, the bodies of three Santa Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—The last ray of hope for the rescue of any one of the 125 or more miners who were entombed by an explosion at the entombed by an explosion at the fall Coal Company, shortly before fall Coal Company, shortly before room on Saturday was dispelled at ten into the deep snow, and, becoming exhausted, had perished from cold and hunger. The bodies were brought to Santa Paula, where an inquest will be

The fathers of the boys are well known ranchers of Santa Clara district, east of Santa Paula.

POWER OF THE MAFIA;

Sicilian. The recrudescence of brigandage in Sicily is again sorely preoccupying the

public mind.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—German military A few weeks ago the son and heir of critics have contributed their opinions a rich Palermo merchant, named Dilibefore the explosion had completed a to various newspapers concerning the berto, was kidnapped while walking prone on the ground until Diliberto had been blindfolded and hurried some Mine Foreman Henry Thompson and two miners entered the cage, and it was started towards the bottom of the 500 foot shaft. There was an ominous every instance they deprecate the idea and deliver a letter from the brigands.

> spacious cavern, where his captors had thoughtfully provided an oil stove and an abundant store of provisions. After he had written a dictated epistle reclicitude the brigands left him in the custody of a single member of the band. At nightfall a few days later Diliberto was again blindfolded, led down the mountains in the direction of his home, and at a certain point was set free. He reached home in the early hours of the following morning What had happened in the meantime to bring about his release? It is an undisputed fact that up to the present CLAIMS ARE RICH day many Sicilian farmers and landowners continue to pay a yearly tribute to the local Mafia, so to escape molestation by the brigand gangs, Despite certain relations between the notorious Mafia exercising jurisdiction over the capital city of Palerma and the Mafia operating in the country districts, they are separately constituted. This fact, says the Gionale di Sicilia, the principal newspaper on the island. though having property in the envir-ons, reside habitually in the city itself,

> > At the outstart the police were handicapped severely on account of the risk of imperilling the captive's life. Now, however, although the family decline all aid and information, mounted patrols are scouring the country, and hundreds of Carabinieri have been distinguished. hundreds of Carabinieri have been dis- tien gunboat Centenaire. patched to search the mountain fast-nesses under orders to bring in the banditti alive or dead.

WOMEN PLEDGED TO SECRECY. Will Not Reveal Names of Candidates
They Are Supporting.

New Westminster, Nov. 28.—Sixty-five women of this city have pledged themselves to keep secret for a whole week a selves to keep secret for a whole week a decision arrived at at a mass meeting of women voters held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Gilley at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Gilley at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Gilley at the residence of the frein control of the fre solemn obligation having been taken by siderable time must elapse before it reopened, the application having ala solemn obligation having been taken by all who attended to hold the entire proceedings in profound secret. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the different candidates for aldermanic honors in the forthcoming municipal election, it being the intention of the women to indorse seven suitable men. Unfortunately for the women, several of the candidates selected as desirable absolutely refused to allow their names to go before the solution is the forthcoming municipal election, it being the intention of the women to indorse seven suitable men. Unfortunately for the women, several of the candidates selected as desirable time must elapse before it reaches this city.

The insurgents have shown no signs of excitement, but the diplomatic corps has decided to prevent the entry of the revolutionists for the purpose of pillage, by having forces landed from the warships here.

Situation Serious.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—With the efused to allow their names to go before the voters with the endorsement of the W. C. T. U., fearing that this would mitigate their chances of success at the polls. The women thereupon picked a number of other candidates, but in order to preof other candidates, but in the sup-vent these declining the honor of the sup-pert of the W. C. T. U., they have not yet been informed of the fact that they serious." are supported by the temperance faction.

SIX MONTHS FOR GAMBLERS.

Magistrate Intimates That If Term Does Not Prove Warning More Serious Charges Will Be Laid.

Vancouver, Nov. 28 .- Six months' imprisonment was the penalty imposed on Hing and Wong, the two Chinamen taken in the police raid on the premises situated at 23 Pender street on Thursday night.

the pair to six months' imprisonment with hard labor, said that if this did not prove a warning they would be charged with an indictable offence, and the term of imprisonment would be much extended.

Plants growing near the sea have thicker leaves than those growing inland. Apparently the sea sait is the cause of this ficially salted soil yield thicker leaves.



XMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

VER SINCE last Christmas we have been steadily preparing for the approaching festive season. In every fashion centre, clever designers have been initiating and skilled artisans manufacturing a wealth of Christmas finery specially and excusively for Campbell's. The majority of these beautiful goods are here, others will follow in rapid succession, keeping our stock clean and new, right up to the pealing of Christmas Bells. To the art and skill of the producer has been added to our personal knowledge gained in catering to your wants during previous Xmas Seasons; resulting in an aggregation of bewitching ready-to-wear feminine finery for ladies, misses and children. A bewildering, yet fascinating, assortment of the very daintiest neckwear; thousands of gloves-gloves with a reputation; fine linen handkerchiefs-superb goods fresh from the Irish looms; captivating combs; beautiful belts and bags; unique umbrellas; fascinating furs and fans. These are a few out of many items awaiting your inspection and orders during the next twenty-two shopping days. Whether you buy gifts for yourself or for others at Campbells, you have the satisfaction of knowing the goods are of the latest fashion and highest quality, and, owing to our cash purchasing power, coupled with the fact that we are the largest dealers in ladies' ready-to-wear garments in the West, the prices are the lowest. Our showrooms are open to all. Our motto is, "Equal attention and equal courtesy towards all."

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REBELS WIN FIGHT;

MARCHING ON CAPITAL

Haytien Government Forces Driven Back-Alexis Himself to Take Field.

Port au Prince, Nov. 30.-Governinduced the Palermo Mafia to inter-vene, because the Diliberto family General Celestin Cyriaque, minister of man was found lying along the C. P. war, composed largely of young re- R. track three miles east of the city. cruits, who were sent out to capture He was in a terribly mangled form, compromise, by which the brigands eral Antoine Simon, have met with a a pulp, his boots being later found alaccepted \$15,000, or one-fourth of their severe defeat at the hands of the revo-most two miles nearer the city.

resident Nord Alexis, who has always shown confidence in the ability ways shown confidence in the ability ways shown to suppress the revoluof his troops to suppress the revolu-

concentrated here.

The United States cruiser Tacoma the train crew to throw Somers off the train and the French training ship Duguay women voters held yesterday afternoon current that the revolutionary army is marching on Port au Prince, but eading temperance worker of the district, eading temperance worker of the district, even if these reports are true, a consequent the application having also reported the second that the revolutionary army powering the police to examine the police to exam

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The state department late on Saturday received the following dispatch from Minister Furness at Port au Prince, Hayti: "The government troops have Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—With the words, "Hello, Ralph," as his salutation, J. A. Finch on Saturday afternoon walked into the private office of Ralph B. Fisher, chairman of the grievance committee of the Oregon State Bar Association, and

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Stronger Than Ever, Says Sir Claude MacDonald, Despite the Enemies of Both Countries.

Tokio, Nev. 30 .- The British Society or Friday night entertained at dinner Count Takahira Kato, the newly appointed Jap-anese ambassador to Great Britain. Sir Claude MacDonald, the British ambassador, presided, and in the course of a speech said that in spite of the efforts of Chursday night.

Magistrate Williams, in sentencing the enemies of Japan and Great Britain that the planing mill and factory of the relations between the countries were the establishment, which was destroystronger than ever.

MILKMEN BOYCOTTED.

Milkmen of Montincon, in France, re-

WILL INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MAN NEAR KAMLOOPS

Allegation That He Was Thrown From Moving

Train.

Kamloops, Nov. 28.—Early last Friment troops, under the command of day morning a week ago the body of a

He was later identified as Robert

affected ports, and after severe fighting the government forces were routed and driven back to Miragoane, about 50 An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that driven back to Miragoane, about 50 Somers had died from injuries received

of his troops to suppress the revolu-tionary movement, has decided to take the offensive with three divisions of disciplined troops, which have been concentrated here.

train, The attorney-general's department has

KILLS ATTORNEY

been defeated and the insurgents are giving his victim but time to partly turn his head, he shot Fisher dead. Finch was recently suspended from practicing law for having appeared in having forged the name and notarial seal of his law partner to an affidavit. Fisher as chairman of the grievance committee had prosecuted Finch.

WILL REBUILD AT ONCE. Manager of Vancouver Mill Says Improved Plant is to be Installed.

Vancouver, Nov 27 .- E. C. Mahoney manager of the Royal City Mills, states they should be detected, ed by fire on Monday night, will be rebuilt as soon as the insurance on the for the new plant, and these the sea sait is the cause of this more, as plants cultivated in artisal soil yield thicker leaves.

The sum of 250,000 was spent in fruities experiments to make artificial into less experiments are also less experiments submitted to the directors of the con-

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GANG OF YOUNG GIRL THIEVES IN TORONTO

Systematic Method of Shoplifting-Precocious Criminals All Under 14.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30.—It has now developed that the two little girls from Symington avenue, who were arrested in West Toronto for shop-lifting, are members of a band of juvenile law-breakers who have been developing their thieving propensities in a very systematic manner. Both the local and Toronto rollice have get the pages? Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30 .- It has now systematic manner. Both the local and Toronto police have got the names and addresses of several other girls all under-14 years of age, who have been working hand in hand collecting articles from stores. The value of the goods stolen now aggregates \$50. Besides having become proficient at light-flugering, the girls had developed in crime so far as to have fictitious names prepared for the police in cas

-The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the Spring Ridge school house on Wednesportion of the plant destroyed is adjusted with the fire underwriters. A number of plans are being prepared will be provided, and a large attendance is provided, and a large attendance is provided. ance is hoped for.

The sum of £900,000 was spent in fruit-

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4. tke notice that Arthur Howard Hara, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, in man, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 5 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4, Coat District, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more on less.

Dated October 2nd, 1908, ARTHUR H. HARMAN, By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4

ro less.

Dated October 2nd, 1908.

R. B. PUNNETT.

By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City. mention, at the expiration of one month om the date of the first publication ereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of title to said land, issued to Rose Campell on the 18th day of March, 1908, and universed 17290.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B the 11th day of November, 1908

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GLENFARG HITS VANCOUVER

COLLISION AT NAI Vessel Discharging

GROUNDS WHEN AVO

Coming to Dry Dock Repairs.

Vancouver, Dec. 7.—In an avoid a collision with a tug fast night in the first nar Canadian Pacific Oriental farg, outbound, struck a reef mediately returned to her v and to-day is discharging f dred tons of cargo, which w by some other vessel to Orio The liner will go into dryo diately. Two plates only a to have been smashed, and no water got into the hold, The Glenfarg struck at a p

"ALL FOR LOVE Japs Fight For White Girl-Scene in Los Ange

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. anese fought for the love girl in the Nippon restaura Second street, on Saturday, them shot the other four flicting serious wounds, Rinz employed as a domestic a fired the shot at Raku Ta waiter in the Nippon.

The girl lives in San
where Takahasi was forme
tor of a retaurant and v shara is said to have com posely to slay his rival, Entering the restaurant o he cried out: "I am Kash Kashara!" 'and opened fire.

VICE CONSUL SUIC Prussic Acid Route Chosen

Representative at St. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7 .- C ouis, committed suicide russic acid at his home Mr. Echtromer came into some time ago through a with federal officials, which the revocation of his ex-President Roosevelt. Late instated in the good grac

duties here. VERDICT IN INGERS

Washington, D. C., Dec preme court of the Unite day decided in favor of in the case of Mrs. Widow of the late Rober against Joseph Coran ar volving a claim of \$100,00 gersoll on account of services by her husband in brea of the late Andrew J. Day

SUICIDE BY SHO

St. Louis, Dec. 7.-C. V ager for the American pany, shot and killed ome here this morning dence the report of Mr. was confirmed, but thos would make no statem reason for his act.

SOAP DEAL LAG Calgary, Dec. 7.—The sa ard Soap Company, of ti Royal Crown Soap Compa and Vancouver, has not be

BRITAIN FACING E London, Dec. 7.—Cha Exchequer Lloyd-George for the first time that ning of the next fiscal

England will be spend

annually more than it also admitted that the heavy increase in taxati BUILDING OF NA IS HER OWN

**Animated Discussi** gramme in Riech erity in Const

Berlin, Dec. 7.-The Reichstag on Saturday budget resulted in an a zion of the naval prog Several speakers of criticized the increase building battleships, a member of the Centre taken as a challenge

Herr Basserman, Na declared that German jected to the military and armaments of ot that she rejected ener gestions from abroad army and navy, which range according to he During the debate, suffered an attack had to be carried, sh bing, from the building