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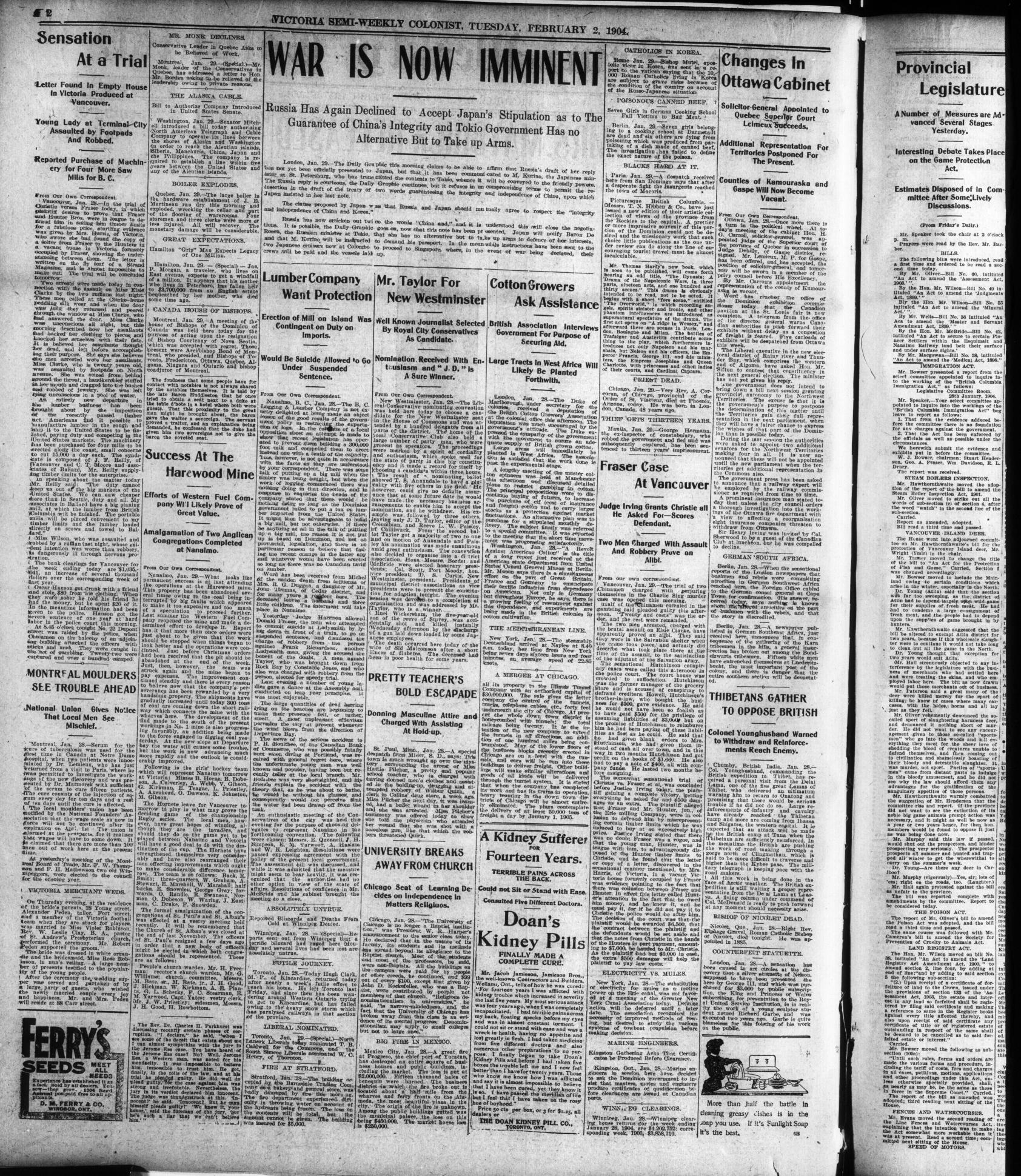
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had to condemn a large consignment of tresh meat, and the people had to depend upon the supplies of game brought in by hunters. The Sawthornthwaite suggested that the five years, because if this wholeaele shaugh to clean out all the game in the North. Dr. Young thought that exception for two years would suit Atim. The Hall strenuously objected to any in-terference by the legislature with the busi-ness of merchants who had settled here and were treating the skins, and who em-ployed labor here. The bill as now drawn would put those merchants out of business. Mr. Paterson said a great many of the difference by the legislature with the busi-ness of merchants who had settled here and were treating the skins, and who em-ployed labor here. The bill as now drawn would put those merchants out of business. Mr. Paterson said a great many of the difference by the legislature with the sport of slilling; he knew of cases where many car-cases, with the hides, horns and all ay just as they fell. Mr. Oliver vehemently denounced the so-raded sport of slaughtering harmiess deer, and denounced it nothing short of mur-der. He did not want to see any encour-agement given to those so-called "sports-men" who go into the woods and kill ev-erything they meet for the sheer love of shedding the blood of creatures unable to their bloody and detestable slaughter. It in was murder, not sport. Partles of "sports-men" came from distant parts to indulge why the law should afford them any advantages for the gratification of the suggestion of Mr. Henderson that the for he suggestion of Mr. Henderson that the committee rise and report. If the province did not want to see the extinction of its moble big game animais prompt action was a year or two years hence, for then hon, members would be found to oppose it just as was being dome now. Mr. Murphy said this law if passed, would shut out the prospectors, and this prospecting very seriously. The prospector prograd winicer to get the wherewithal to carry on the summer's work. Mr. M

Dr. Young—Are there any user in Car boo? Mr. Murphy (vigorously)—Yes, sir; lots of 'em; right on the roads, too. (Laughter.) Mr. Hall again protested against the bill as unfair to the province. The bill was reported complete with amendments by the committee. Report to be considered today. THE POISON ACT. The senort of Mr. Oliver's bill to amend

The report of Mr. Oliver's bill to amend the Polson Act was adopted, and the bill read a third time and passed. The same course was followed with Mr. Cameron's bill to amend the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animais Act. LAND REGISTRY ACT.

The Hon. Mr. Wilson moved on bill No. 38, Initialed "An Act to amend the 'Land Registry Act Amendment Act. 1900," to amend section 2, line four, by adding at end of line: "and by adding to said section 5 the following subsection."

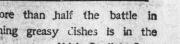
end of line:"and by adding to said section 5 the following sub-section: "(2.) Upon receipt of a certificate of for-feiture of land to the Crown, issued under the provisions of section 133 of the 'As-sessment Act, 1903, the estate and inter-tered by filing said certificate and making a reference to same in the Register books fagainst every tile affected thereby, and also upon receipt of said certificate any 1 certificate of tile or of registered estate outstanding in respect of the same shall be deemed to be cancelled as to said for-felted estate or Interest." Carried. Mr. Bowser moved the following as sub-section (100a): "Until such rules, forms and orders are

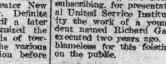
section (100a): "Until such rules, forms and orders are made the various forms and procedure, in-cluding the tariff of costs, fees and charges in all cases, petitions, motions, applications and other proceedings under this Act, un-less otherwise specially provided, shall, as nearly as may be, be the same as those in force in the Supreme Court." Carried. The report of the bill as amended was adopted; third reading next sitting of the House.

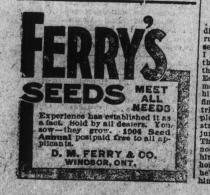
FENCES AND WATERCOURSES. Mr. Evans moved the second reading of the Line Fences and Watercourses Act, explaining that the intention was to make the Act somewhat more workable than it was at present. Read a second time; com-mitted next sitting of the House. SPEED OF MOTORS.











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lish India, Jan. 28.-band, commanding the ion to Thibet, has re-nail visit from the Delai the five great Lamas of telivered an ultimatum return to Onatong and there would be serious d not do so. Large re-infantry and cavalry mached the Thibetan are coming from Ibassa he western capital. It is and the would be made amp at Tuna when the ufficiently reinforced. In the British are pushing ad making through a Clingmathan, which is difficult to traverse and Kyber pass. The mili-s keeping pace with the

is being done in the eather. The British exwaiting a proper repre-le De.ai Lama at Linasunder com hould necessity arise.

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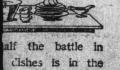
28.—A sensation has ant circles at the dis-ver statuette of Nelson, e been presented the II, and which was pur-bo by public subscrip-and Princess of Wales resentation to the Roy-Institution, is in real-a young sculptor sta-sarid Garbe, and was rs ago. Garbe is quite a foisting of his work

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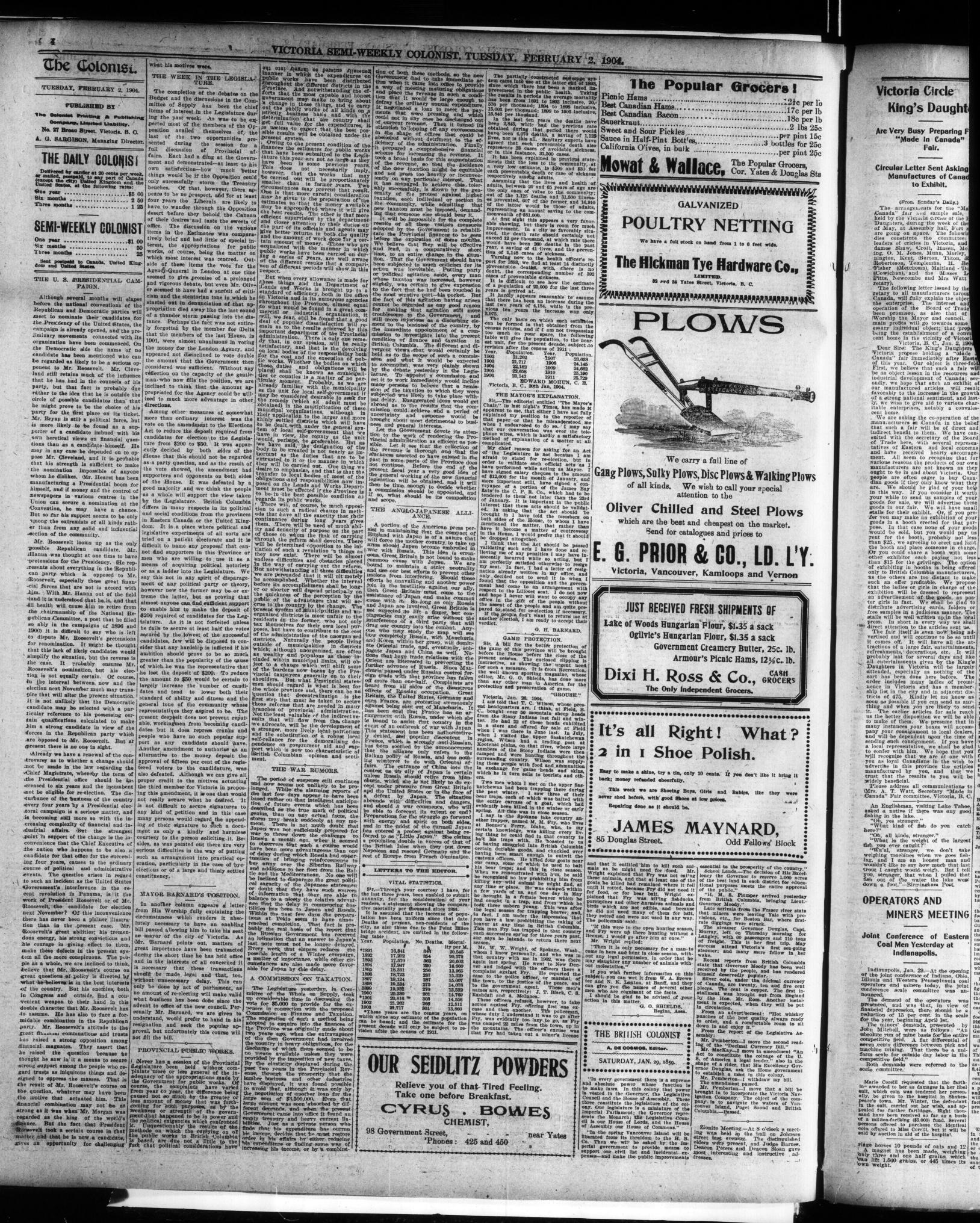
VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

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Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—At the opening of the joint conference of Indiana, Ohio. Illinois and Western Penneylvania coal operators and miners today, the joint conference scale committee was an-nounced the the scale committee was an under the the demand of the operators was presented, and was that, in view of financial depression, there should be a reduction of 15 per cent in the scale for the year, beginning April 1st. The miners' demands, presented by this der an under the maners' demands, presented by this der and the scale for the year, beginning April 1st. The miners' demands, presented by this der an under the miners' demands are the scale of the scale for outside day labor in the competitive field." Both demands were referred to the scale committee. Marie Corelli requested that the farth-

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Are Very Busy Preparing F 'Made in Canada" Fair.

Circular Letter Sent Asking Manufactures of Canad to Exhibit.

(Fron. Sunday's Daily.) arrangements for the "M Canada" fair and sample sale

held by the Victoria circles of the F Daugaters, during the week of the of May, at Assembly hall, Fort s are going on apace. The followin dies constitute the committee: leaders of cricles in Victoria, and dames Shaw, Croft, Hasen, Me ing, O. M. Jones, Munn, Morley, nington, Kent, iBurton, Tilton, R Roberteson, Templeman, H. Be Gisher (Metchosin), Maitland - Do (Cowichan), and the Misses L Pitts, Newcombe and Mrs Watt retary).

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The following letter issued by the retary to all manufacturers turous Canada, will fully explain the object the enterprise. The interest and operation of the Board of Trade been promised, as also that of Worship the Mayor and council. main profits will go towards some essary individual object; that prop being the establishment of a conv cent home in the vicinity of Victor Victoria, B. C., Jan. 2, 190 "Dear Sirs: The King's Daughter Victoria propose holding a "Made

Dear Sirs: The King's Daughters Victoria propose holding a "Made . Canada" fair immediately after Easte of this year. Our object is three-fold. First, we believe that such a fair will be an object lesson in the resources and industrial development of Canada; sec-ondly. we hope that such an exhibit of our manufactured articles will result favorably to the increase in the growth of a strong national sentiment, and last-ly, we wisa to give aid to various char-itable enterprises, notably a convales-cent home.

itable enterprises, notably a contract cent home. . We are asking the co-operation of the manutacturers in Canada in the belief that such a fair will be of direct and indirect benefit to them. We have con-sulted with the secretary of the Board of Trade here, with several represen-tatives of Eastern and local concerns and have received hearty encourage-ment. All seem to recognize that for various reasons the products of our own

ment. All seem to recognize that for various reasons the products of our own manufacturers are not known as they ought to be in and about Victoria. Our people are often eager to buy Cana-dian goods if they only know what they are. We should be glad of your help in this way. If you consider it worth your while to semples of your

your while to send us samples goods for sale, we will advertise these goods in our fair. We will have small

your while to send us samples of your goods for sale, we will advertise these goods in our fair. We will have small stalls for their exhibit. Or, if you pre-fer you may make an exhibition of your goods in a booth erected for that pur-pose. In that case none of your goods would be sold, but you would pay us rent for the booth, probably not less than \$25, we agreeing to erect and light the booth and place someone in charge. Or you could share a booth with some other exhibitor each paying not less than \$15 for the privilege. The option of exhibiting in booths is being offered only to British Columbia manufacturers, as the others are too distant to make such an offer profitable. We propose that the ladies or girls in charge of the exhibition will be dressed to represent an advertisement of the goods, as pos-ter girls in fact. We shall be glad to distribute advertising cards, folders or free samples in a judicious manner. The stalls will be well written up in the local press. In short in every way we shall direct attention to the articles sent ue. The fair itself is even now being ad-vertised and will continue to be so until it comes off. It will have all the at-

vertised and will continue to be so unt it comes off. It will have all the a tractions of a large fair, entertainments refreshments, decorations, etc. It probably last for several days and

probably last for several days and hke all entertaluments given by the King's Daughters in Victoria will be largely attended, especially as nothing of the sort has been done here before. The order includes many ladies of promi-nence in Victoria and has a member-ship list in the city and in adjacent dis-tricts of 475. Kindly let me know as soon as tossible if yoon can sond us aux-

An Englishman, visiting Lake Tahoe, asked a native if there was any good dishing in the lake. "Oh, yes stranger." "What kind of fish do you catch here?"

MINERS MEETING

Coal Men Yesterday at Indianapolis.

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Marie Corelli requested that the farth-in a warded to her as damages in her libel suit, which coin was tendered her person; ally, be given to the hospital in Shakes-peare's town. Mr. Winter, the defendant in the suit, carried out har wish, and ap-pealed for further farthings. Eight thou-sand have been received so far as a basis of a militon-farthing (\$5,000) fund. Several persons offered to Miss Corelli, but it will be sold by anction in ald of the hospita'.

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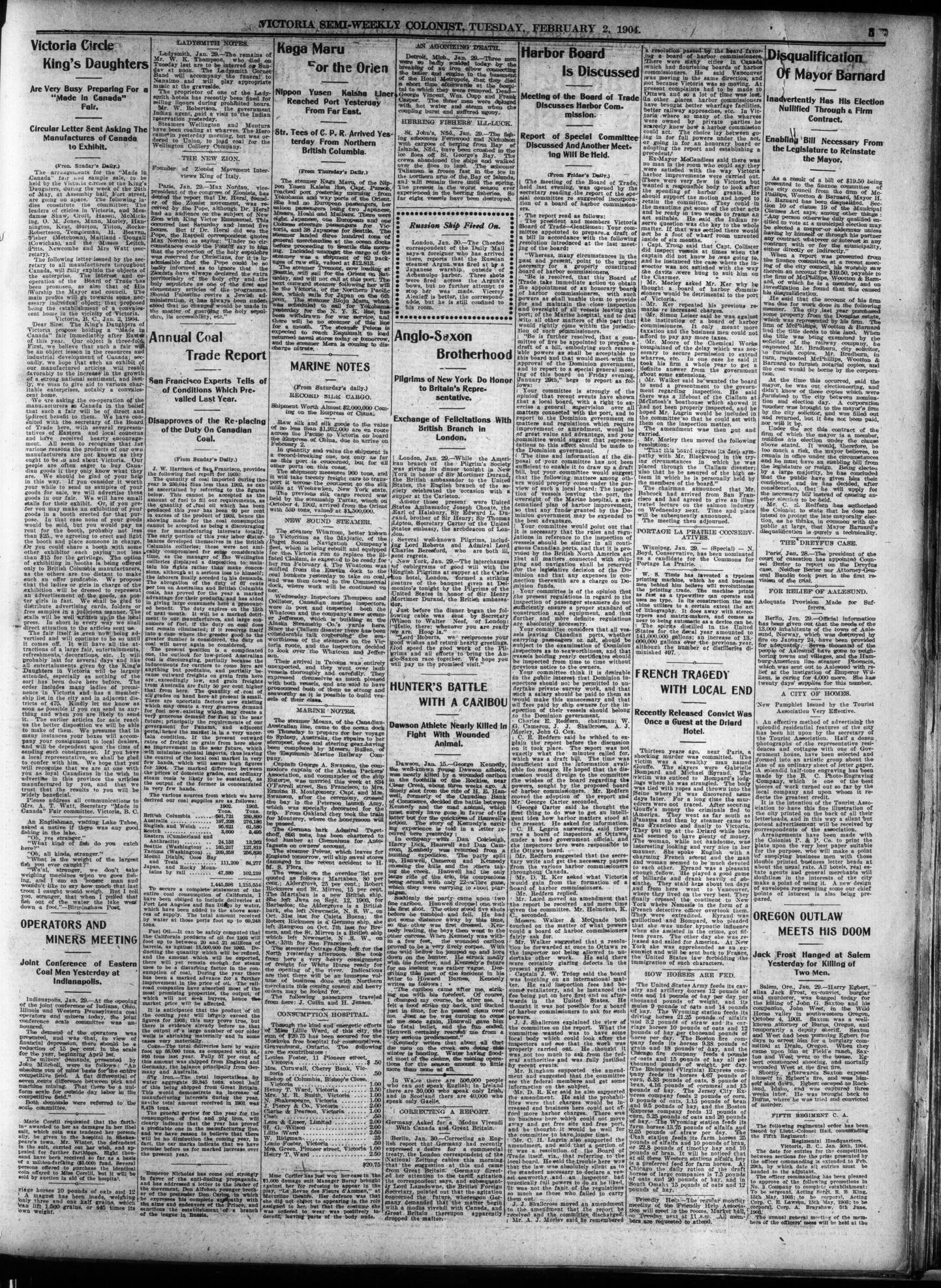
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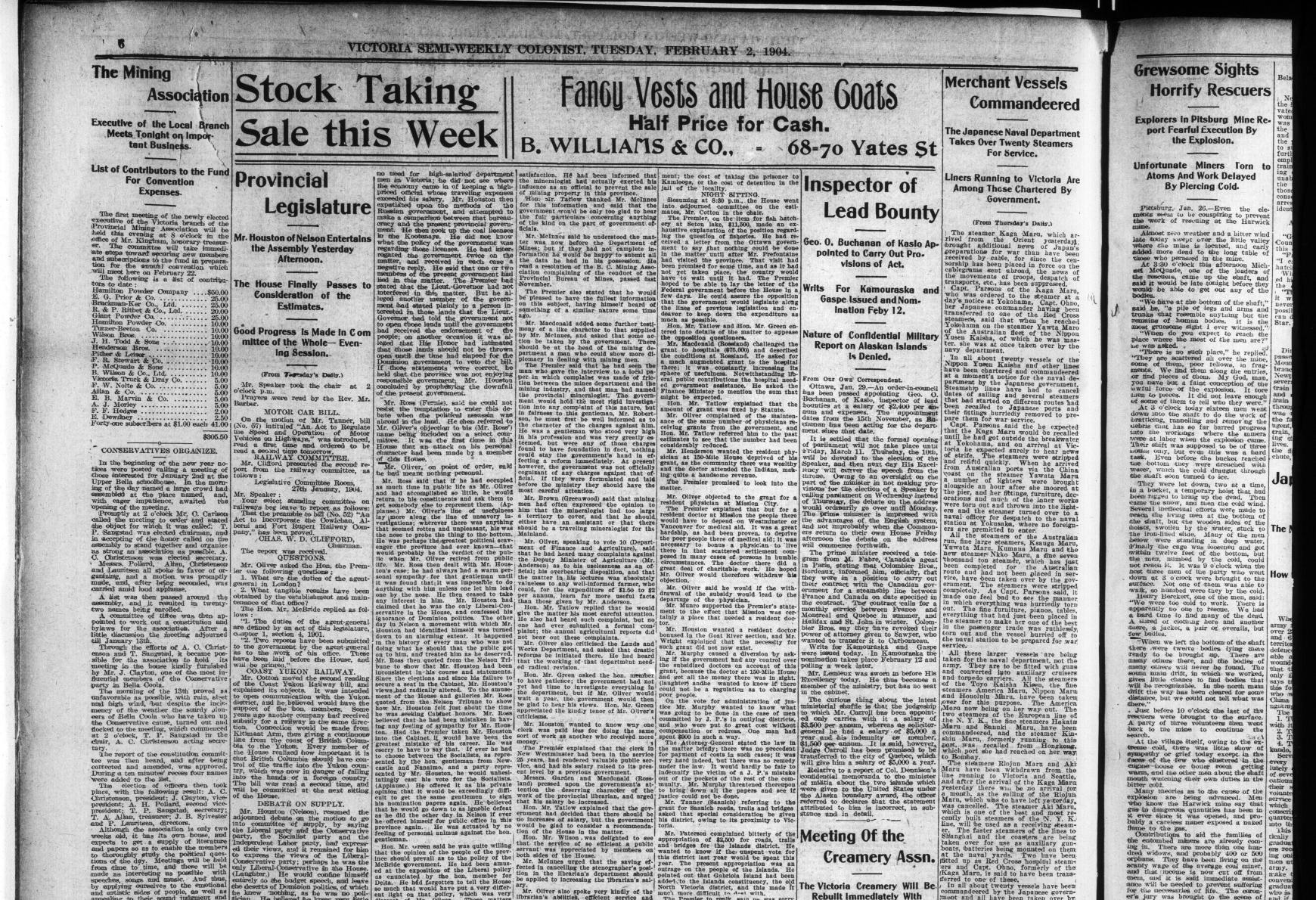
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berton-I move the second read-"Decimal Currency Bill." "Any-I move in amendment "An siture the coinage of the U. ica a legal tender," also in the rider, that His Excellency Gov-las, ask the Home government a mint in this colony. werton-I withdraw my bill. dment passed. berton-I move that a bill be to incorporate the Victoria Nav-pany. The object of the com-navigate the waters of Van-nd, Puget Sound and British Rassed.

leeting.—At S o'clock a meet-eld in the hall on Johnson evening. The distinguished present, and Judge Barnes, ers and Deacon Sloan gave esting and instructive al-



you don't like it bring it Bables. like they were 1 x and - .1 Odd Fellows' Block the prosperity of the counds.-The decision of His Governor to reserve 1,000 acres land in each district for educa-S. Plumper arrived yesterday ish Columbia, bringing Lieut.-Moody." irais from the Fraser river state rs were leaving Yale with pro-C., for Boston Bar, where first-marer Governor Douglas, Capt. eft on Thursday morning for with 60 passengers and 110 tons . This is her first trip. May ittend Victoria's first sea-going and many more follow in her



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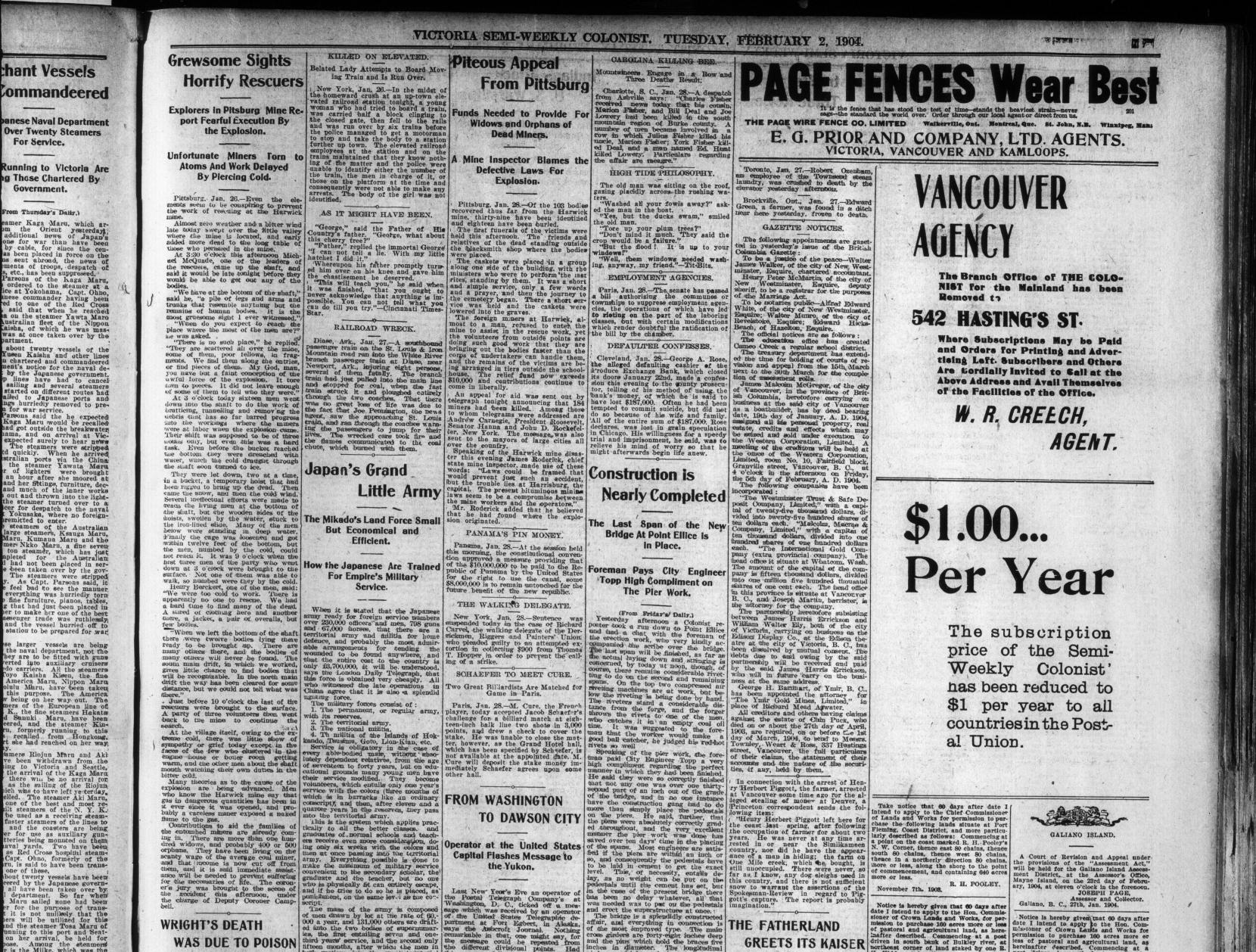
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ME COURT-FEBRUARY CIVIL SITTINGS.

ne court will sit starting preme court will sit, starting y, February 2nd next, and the causes are set down for trial, s. Allen, divorce case: Board vs. Tupper et al., action for ctoria Lumber Company vs. Rhys; Barrett vs. Elliott; Rich; McLeod vs. McLeod, ind Ker vs. Ker, action to will of Henry Brackman de-solemn form. emn form.

ADYSMITH NEWS.

ith, Jam. 27.—The steamships and Wellington have been coal-Ladysmith wharf. The Sel-recently brought 185 tons of 5 from the Van Anda mines ree smelter.

we smelter. a employed by the water com-have their time fully occu-making connections from the he houses in the town. & N. intend running a special Friday evening from Lady-give an opportunity of wit-be "Devil's Auction" at the mern house

be "Devil's Auction" at the pera house. K. Thompson, of Ladysmith, went an operation at the Na-bital on Sunday last, died yes-emoon. Deceased, who was espected resident, was 43 uge and is survived by Mrs. with whom the deepest is felt. The remains will be a Ladysmith today, and the ll take place on Saturday.

FUEL FAMINE.

Ont., Jan. 27.—Owing to of freight transportation as f the severe snow storms, at a prevails here and all f the Canadian woollen mills obliged to close, throwing lie workers out of employ-her industries of the town a similar predicement unless a similar predicament unless s shortly. Local retail coal) are out of supplies, which situation very serious. Sev. ries at Preston have also to close down from the same

TRAL CANDIDATE.

n, Ont., Jan. 27.-East Kent ve nominated D. A. Gordon, g. as a candidate for the

Orleans January 16, bound for Bremen, is comfaining into foils port foundations of the service for th

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THE FLOODED DISTRICTS. Wilkesbarre, P.a., Jan. 27.—The situa-tion at Bloomsbury is not improved to-day, the fload in the Susquehanua river having receded but a few inches. The relief committees have secured quartiers for all the homeless, and they are being clothed and fed. Efforts will be made to stant the great ice gorge by dyna-miting it. There has been no uttempt to estimate the loss, but it grows greater every day. Railway traffic is still sus-pended in the flooded district. Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 27.—Three miles of coal barges, fifty-seven in num-ber, belowing to the Monorginhela River Consolidated Coal Company and loaded with coal, are grounding and going to pieces six miles from here. Another shipment is sinking at Hoffman Land-ing. Two hundred men are at work trying to save them. It is estimated the loss will be \$500,000. Ice in the iver cauged the damage.

FATALITIES YESTERDAY.

Fort Frances, Ont., Jan. 27.—George Green, hardware merchant, 55 years old, was found frozen do death in his store at Intermational Falls yesterday.

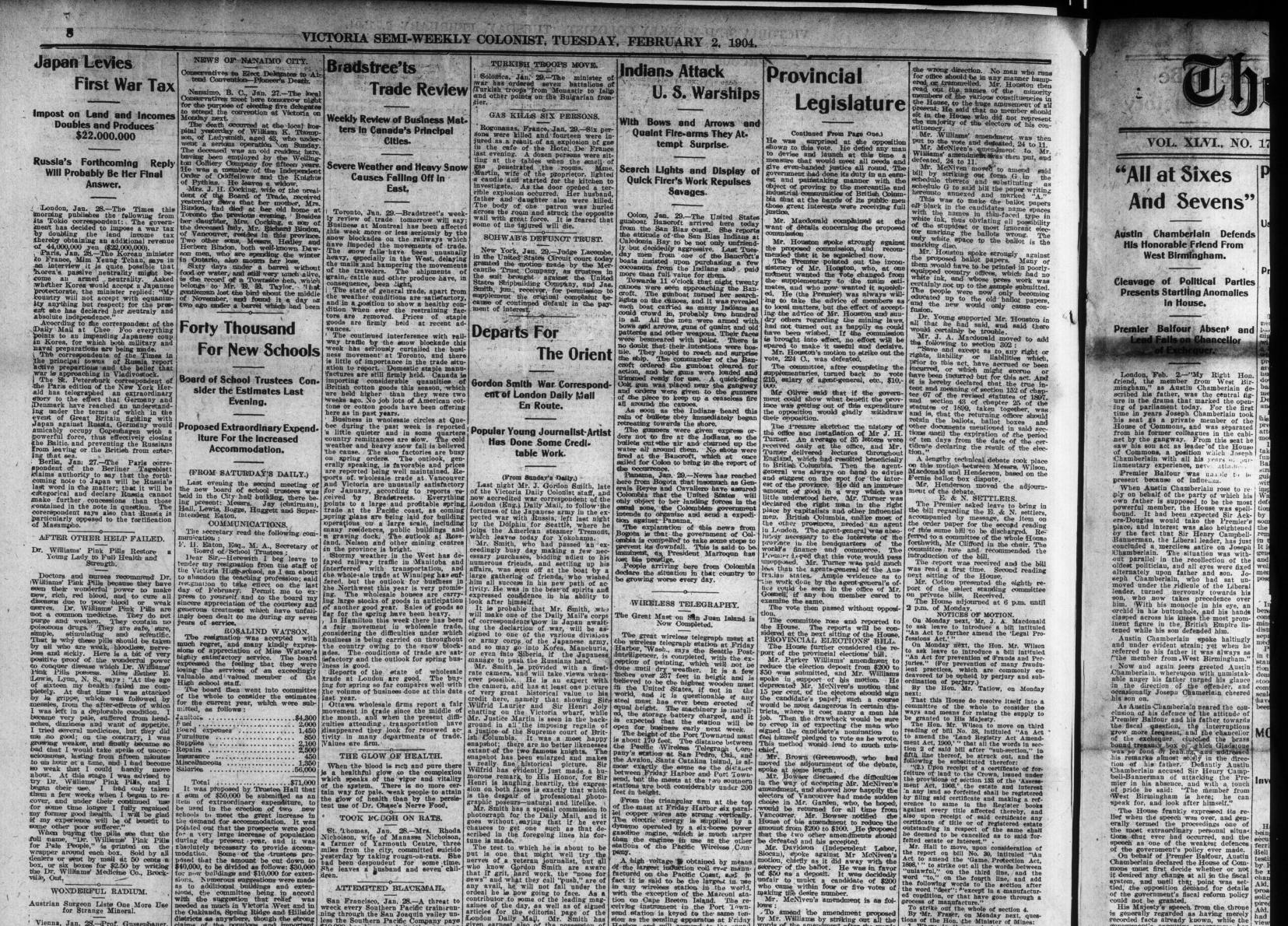
Liverpool, N. S., Jan. 27.—Arthur and William Whatton, Beach Meadows, here been dnowned while overtaanling lobeter maps by the upsetting of a dory during a beavy equall which shruck the

Florence, Jan. 28.—The sun and soft climate of Italy has brought a notable improvement in the health of Mrs. Sam-uel L. Clements, wife of "Mark Twain." Mr. Clements is very busy with writing, and it is his habit to dictate to his secretary as he walks up and down his wife's noom.

AMERICAN POACHER TRIED.

St. Thomas, Jan. 28.—Judge Erma-tinger has condemned John Tabb, of the American fishing tug Star, for illegally fishing in Canadian waters last October. The case wilk be appealed. Tabb claims he was after some nets which had drifted into Canadian waters when his vessel was soziacd by the Canadian rev-enue outter Petrel.

at Victoria there were 8 hours and 35 minutes of Dright sumahine; the highest temperature was 45 on 1287. At Kanloops highest temperature 24 on 26th; lowest, 2ro on 20th; enoveful all highest temperature 84 on 26th; lowest, 2ro on 20th; enoveful all highest temperature 84 on 26th; lowest, 14 below sero on 20th; snowfall 19 linches.
 At Barkerville highest temperature 84 on 26th; lowest, 14 below sero on 20th; snowfall 19 linches.
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speak for, and look after himself." The House frankly expressed its re-lief when the speech was over, and gen-erally termed the proceedings one of the most extraordinary personal situa-tions that ever had occurred, and the speech as one of the weakest defences of the government's policy ever made. On behalf of Premier Balfour, Austin Chamberlain declared the House of Com-mons must first decide whether or not mous must first de

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it desired any change at all in the fiscal that system, and until that point was set-tied, the opposition demand for details of the government's fiscal reform policy could not be granted. His Majesty's speech from the throne is generally regarded as having merely recorded facts already known, while the government's executive programme has been announced already in these des-patches.

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WONDERFUL RADIUM.
Austrian Surgeon Lists One More Use for Strange Mineral.
Vienna, Jan. 28.—Prof. Gussenbauer, one of the leading surgeons of Austria, has conducted successful experiments with radium for enlargement of the gui-left in cases of cancerous contraction of the accoptages, thereby obviating the necessity of a recourse to artificial nour-ishment.
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 Explosion in Chicago Factory Causes a Great Stamped of Females.
 Supt. Baton said that Miss Sweet's class at the Central school was too large for one teacher to manage advant-geously and he suggested that arrange-meants be made for a substitute at once.
 The chairman agreed with Supt. Baton support to that school.
 The chairman agreed with Supt. Baton and the windows. Cooler heads pre-wanted there mand the women were car-ried down the infer escape.
 Miss Herma Verba was so servery fure. Chemicals she was mixing on the sixth floor exploded and caused the fire. The woman, in a dring condition, was carried down a fire escape by C. W. Randoph, secretary-treasured to the cosmopolitan Light Company. Server outer structure at Stores, who assisted in the free of Miss Verba, was probably
 MUDDY COMPLEXION.
 The sallow, view te kin tells of a tor-blood, which will be entirely removed when the sixth floors.

other persons were burned, but not serionsly. The fire was confined to the lifth and sixth floors. Edward Stokes, who assisted in the rescue of Miss Verba, was probably fatally burned. Of the initry-five people on the floor where the fire started 25 were girks and women. The panic started with the explosion of the chamic cale. When Miss Verba ran from the girls made a rush for the door. The forenost fell, and the next moment mearly all of them lay in a herp on the floor, screaning. B. Billows, president foot close the life. Cosmopolitan Light Company, was forced to draw half of them to the foot successful, which had not been reached by the fire. The loss is \$25, 000

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS PLEASANT TO TAKE. The finest quality of granulated loar

Trustee Hall, after an exhaustive dis-be asked leave to withdraw his motion to ask for \$50,000 as an extraordinary ex-tion making the total amount \$40,000 for building site and school and one exten-Leave was granted, the new

Leave was granted, the new motion put and cauried, when the committee rose and reported the estimates of ex-penditures complete as amended. Report adopted.

The finest quality of granulated loar series used in the manufacture of Chami berialit's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a favor sin into to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Pooles ville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlair's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best prepar-ation of the kind I know of. The children the to take it and it has no injurious after the to take it and it and its sight. The sufficient to take it and its sight to take splace February 16th, to fill the tailway committer.

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Sir Robert Finlay towards the close of the night session said he intended to (Continued on Page Eight.)

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