

Mail Rifled

vet how much the robbers secured.

regarding the details of the robbery. A

engine and cars, a heavy explosion was

heard, which was taken to mean that

the express safe had been dynamited

A telephone message was subsequently

received from Cow Creek siding to the

effect that the robbers, one of whom

was masked, had abandoned the train

the robbery.

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vilization and progress. Special Ambassador Hammond, rending, said that it was a felicitous incidence that the coronation of King George occurred at a moment so xceptionally auspicious for Anglomerican peace. He believed the arration treaty would speedily be folowers, paving the way for universal

Secretary Birrell proposed "The American Visitors," in response to ch Mr. Depew made a felicitous speech.

"Small and Jolly"

Elliott and Mile. Genee.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 28 .- At

lass meeting in Arcade hall last night,

characterized by much discussion which

went to the point of wrangling, 358

ave days in which to remove Jailer

One of the most unusual society LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- At a limited as the advocate of protection for the unctions of the coronation was given interview-the first of any kind given might by Sir Phillip Burne-Jones, the since his arrest, more than two months iter, and Sir Richard and Lady ago-Ortie E. McManigal, alleged conuriel Paget, at the Burne-Jones

Contempt of Court

uriel Paget, at the Burne-Jones esidence, which was converted for the recasion to resemble an atelier in the wartier Latin. esidence, which was converted for the rtier Latin. t was styled "Small and Jolly," and dicted statements given out by the defence for the McNamara brothers, intended to be a Bohemian con-

charged with the murder of 21 person t to the usual society parties. All chairs were removed, and there in the Times dynamite disaster on Oct. no floral decorations. Formal 1, 1910. The interview was given in the pres

tertainment was dispensed with, and guests huddled on the floor on ence of a Burns detective, and McManon the staircases or in the back igal's statements were principally in rerden, the men smoking "churchwarsponse to a list of questions which officials were willing that he should and some of the women cigaranswer. They related almost exclusive-

they wanted refreshments, they to help themselves from a big cask since Mrs. McManigal and her two chilto help themselves from a big cask ger beer which stood in the cordren arrived here from Chicago and of the room, wreathed with greens. arrayed herself on the side of the de as a free and easy affair, all quaffence. The questions were put to Mceer and joining in the chorus of Manigal by the detectives.

McManigal declared that it was at PEOPLE ON CARS "drinking song," but the supper, his request that the interview between what inconsistently, was one of urean delicacy. It was served on himself and his wife in the ante-room floor or the stairs, or wherever of the grand jury room chambers was

re was room to put a plate. A arranged yesterday. distinguished company, who left "When she was ushered in there after their tiaras and crowns at home, being told by the officers that she laid uded the Duchess of Marlborough, herself liable to a jail sentence for Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess contempt by refusing to answer ques-Rutland, Lady Betty Balfour, Miss iolet Asquith, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, he Duke of Somerset, Lord and Lady broghie, Lady Elcho, Sir Edward I asked her what she intended to do, Dinter, Mrs. Jack Leslie, Miss Maxine and she said she would go to jail. I

right and said: 'Why won't you tell Mayor Dilling Threatened. the truth?'

"Instead of answering my question, she told me to 'shut up,' and put her fingers in her ears, so she could not hear me.

rsons voted to give Mayor Dilling or do anything ungentlemanly to her, and there was nothing approaching the ohn Corbett, failing in which they will

third degree in their treatment of her. I would not have allowed such a thing. start petitions looking to the mayor's recall. Dilling was elected last Febru-"They merely said Mrs. McManigal ary when Mayor Gill was recalled in

ought to ally herself with me and tell the truth. She was not cajoled, threatthe first recall election held in Seattle.

BY MCMANIGAL vances, which had brought the agree-ment to a point where congress was assured it could not be changed or mended.

Case of the Farmer

"I know that the day has come for lowed by similar treatles with other Speaks of Incident in Which the farmer," declared Mr. Cummins, "to For Second Time in Fortnight decided to report favorably a resolube excluded from the benefits of the His Wife and He Figured-protective tariff. The decree has been written, it needs only the official sig-Woman Faces Charge of nature for the time to begin, to exclude him from the company of the manufacturers of the United States." Senator Borah's criticism was based on the record of the Republican party

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Southern Pacific train has been heldup in Douglas county and a mail car train to a halt. They ran the engine AT PHILADELPHIA and express, baggage and mail cars four miles up the track, where, after rifling the registered mail and attempting to blow up the safe in the express car, they left the cars and made their escape. It is impossible to ascertain as

Passenger on Express is Killed Reports are meagre and at variance and Others Painfully Injured report from Westfork stated that short-When Train Meets Freight 1y after the robbers left there with the Locomotive

ARE PANIC-STRICKEN

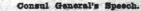
PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- One passenger was killed, the engineer of the express was probably fatally injured and twenty other passengers were badly cut and bruised tonight when an express train bound for Chesnut Hill collided with the tender of a freight locomotive at the entrance of the Philaand she said she thought that would be delphia & Reading tunnel.

The coaches were thrown on their sengers, who became panic-stricken. Many persons were severely cut by the broken windows of the cars through "The detectives present did not say which they had to crawl to reach safety,

Canadians' Jewelry Stolen

LONDON, June 28 .- The officers of the Canadian contingent had five hundred dollars' worth of jewelry stolen by non-

the staff gave him \$200 worth of cut-**BUSY IN OREGON** lery. Mr. Wallis has been connected with the Mail and Empire for 36 years.



WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The House foreign affairs committee today Southern Pacific Express is tion introduced by Rep. Hamill of New Jersey, asking the Secretary of State Held Up and Registered what action he had taken regarding a recent speech of John L. Griffiths, American consul-general at London before the Pilgrim Society, "in favo of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain for was

GLENDALE; Ore., June 28 .- For the upon a nation with which this counsecond time in the past fortnight a try is at peace."



Estimated that Ten Thousand the two suns of the turret. Men Joined Movement at been situated seven feet below the tur-Liverpool Yesterday-Other ret; and contained about \$,000 pounds of Points are Affected tity of other ammunition.

PROVISION SHORTAGE



LONDON, June 28 .- Unless the efforts

of the robbery was sent in, and the sig- thousand men joined the movement at nificance of this is not plain, as it was Liverpool today, and trade there is parstated in the Westfork message that alyzed. All the six hundred passenger the robbers compelled Schmidt to run the cars up the track after they had whose crew deserted, had to be accombeen detached. It is thought, however, modated for the night at boarding sides. The cars were filled with pas- that the robbers, after running some houses, and postal vans, which could not distance up the track, for some reason be unloaded had to return to the post office. At Hull the rioting by the strikput the engineer off the train. Within a few minutes after the first ers has ceased, and hopes are high that

news of the robbery an armed posse Controller General Ashwith's mission headed by Constable Shanks and Depu- may be successful. He has been sent by ty Sheriffs Lawson and Leroy Jenkins the board of trade to confer with the

left here on a handcar for the scene of shipowners and the men. Several Lines Affected

Sheriff George D. Quine left Rose-burg at 11 o'clock on a special train dock hands joined the strikers today,

"This is just as good a country as **ON BATTLESHIP** any other in the world and let us do everything possible to build it up, instead of sending our products to the United States."

Speaking along imperial lines and on the effect which the pact would have, Blaze Breaks out in Turret of Mr. Borden said that while Sir Wilfrid Laurier wanted reciprocity with the U.S.S. Ohio and Threatens United States, his (Mr. Borden's) idea was reciprocity with the Empire. The ideal of closer co-operation in trade and Explosion of Magazine

defence between the Mother Country and the great Dominions was involved with a great many difficulties, but the great races from which this country sprung were accustomed to dealing

with difficulties, and he had no doubt after turret of the battleship Ohio at the solution would be found in the near the navy yard in Brooklyn late tonight future. He asked any man before denecessitated the flooding of the powder ciding on this question to ponder over the words uttered by President Taft.

Amos Gregg, a native of Utah, but half an hour along the heavy rubber in- a resident of Alberta for the last 16 years, made frequent interruptions.

"I am an American," he said, " and love my country like myself, but if Canada is going to give goods and ated by the dropping of a hot rivet on money over to the United States, she the insulation of the wires, which opermust give herself, soul and body, just ate the electric ammunition hoist, when as Americans who come up here must men were installing a bulkhead between give soul and body."

To Join Mr. Borden.

. The powder magazine is said to have WINNIPEG. June 28 .- Hon. Robert Rogers left tonight to join R. L. Borpowder in cans and a considerable quan-

An Apology.

REGINA, Sask., June 28 .- The Regina

Leader gives prominence to the state-ment in which it apologizes for credit-LONDON, Jnne 28 .- The Westminster Gazette discussing the Washington ing to J. G. H. Bergeron, remarks de rogatory to the wife of President Taft. seal conference, says Canada will prob-TROUBLES LONDON ably accept its terms, especially as she The Leader's statement follows: "The has been steadily relinquishing the game Leader desires to publicly and frankly express its sincere regret that the of destruction for years past, and showing herself enlightened and far sighted Moosejaw dispatch reporting the Bergeron-Taft incident which appeared in in providing legislative protection for all sorts of game within her borders. the morning Leader of Friday last was

ever published. Atlantic Conference.

-Flooding Necessary

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Fire in the

magazine below as a precaution against

an explosion. The fire smouldered for

Sealing Question

taken.

"Even if the accuracy of the report HAMBURG, June 28 .- It is said a had not been called into question, and conference of the North Atlantic even had Mr. Bergeron himself not desteamship lines will be held in London nied its correctness, yet we frankly on July 10 to take final action on the state it should not under any circumstances have been published, but on the renewal of the Atlantic conference pool agreement. The trans-Atlantic ship- contrary, entirely suppressed. The ping representatives had a conference Leader now can only repeat and emat Cologne last March and reached a phasize its keen regret that the report friendly arrangement on the several in question was allowed to find its way disputed points in the way of this into our columns."

agreement, but no decisive action was

Lunatic's Dangerous Leap.

Sea's Break Into Mine.

HALIFAX, June 28 .- Hiram Donkin Lunatic's Dangerous Leap. MONTREAL, June 28.-With his legs day that the accident to the coal mine

hackled and his arms strapped to his at Port Hood is unprecedented in the sides, George Kepla, a lunatic, took annals of mining. Breaks have occurred a headlong dive through the window previously in submarine mines, but of the Grand Trunk train near Coteau never at the very bottom of the mine, of the Grand Trunk train hear coteau never at the very bottom of the mine, to fire mine a sylum at Seattle, Wash, for deportation to Germany from Montreal.
 of the Grand Trunk train hear coteau never at the very bottom of the mine, the max as traveling to the train was traveling in this case 1000 feet below the tide level. The break was as unexpected as would have been a bolt of lightning from a clear sky and the remarkable and mysterious thing about it is that it occurred at the extreme bottom of the mine,

at that point, after rifling the registered mail. They were deterred from entering the express carr by the stub-

born resistance of Messenger Robb. A message from Cow Creek siding says that Engineer Schmidt of the passenger train is "still missing." No of the board of trade at mediation are word has been received from the main successful, the shipping strike may yet part of the train since the first news prove serious. It is estimated that ten

SPEAKS ON REIGIOUS INFLUENCE IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. Stalker, of Aberdeen, is Guest of Ministerial Association at a Complimentary Banquet

Ministers and prominent laymen of all the Evangelical churches in Victoria met at a luncheon in the Alexandra club's ballroom yesterday in honor of the Rev. Dr. Stalker, M.A., D.D., professor of theology in the United Free children, the unemployment act, and for the eminent Presbyterian divine. Pro-and hopeful indications of a growing fessor Stalker is giving a course of Christian spirit in national life. Dr. tion" at Westminster Hall, Vancouver, until the end of July, and he is visit- exchequer Lloyd George, and proceeded with the First Pres-Bishop Butler and his colleagues had ing Victoria in connection celebrations of the First Presbyterian church

At the luncheon in the Alexandra fought the forces of an evil materialism club yesterday to which the Rev. Dr. in the dark valleys of disbelief. Though Stalker was entertained by the Minis-terial association, the president of the the thought of foday, Dr. Stalker, in a terial association, the president of the association, the Rev. Wm. Stevenson, peroration which rang with the "slogan" presided over a representative gather. of triumphant Christianity, rejoiced that ing of Free churchmen. Among the com- the instinct for God, for immortality, pany present were Hon. William Tem- | and for goodness and truth had never pleman, minister of inland revenue; Mr. been so deep or alive in the hearts of the people as it was that day. At the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Abraham Smith, United States consul; Abraham Smith, Onlied State, principal At the conclusion of Akar, M.A., D.D., principal Stalker's address, the chairman, Rev. Rev. John Mackay, M.A., D.C., Stalker's address, the that aguest the of Westminster Hall; Rev. Dr. Camp-Mr. Stevenson, welcomed as a guest the Hon. William Templeman, who he said church; Rev. Joseph McCov, secretary of the ministerial association; the Revs. T. W. Mills, R. A. Macconnell, T. E. for the first time."

Holling, W. A. Cornaby, A. E. Roberts. New Church Wanted Keyworth, A. Henderson, A. N. Miller, Mr. Templeman, in moving a vote of J. A. Wood, F. Letts, Parry, F. T. Tapshanks to their distinguished guest, Dr. figure recently. cott and Hardwick, Captain D. McIntosh, Stalker, acknowledged that it was a Mr. Thornton Fell, cierk of the legis- very long time since he had felt in STATEMENT MADE lative assembly; Dr. Lewis Hall, Dr. such "good" company. He saw little but Raymur and Messrs. A. J. Brace, R. B. prophets and sons of prophets around McMicking, D. Smith, Jas. Foreman, the board which reminded him of a Alex. Wilson, E. J. Martin, W. H. Demphumorous story when he was membe

ster, R. S. Thompson, R. Erskine, John of a "ministerial" association, doing a Cochrane, Percy Finch, W. J. Robertson, little missionary work-of another kind! J. T. McDonald, D. Fraser. Geo. Mc- He had never yet crossed the Atlantic, Candless, A. Dalgarni, R. G. Howell, R. but had been brought up by Scotch par-C. Horn, W. H. Bone, Arthur Lee, T. ents in Canada in the good Presbyterian R. Cusack, W. J. Pendray, Beard, J. faith, and had stuck to it-more or less Dilworth, Wm. Beatley, C. Brown, Pol- ever since. They had a good enough lard, Marchant, W. H. Parsons, R. A. pastor here in Dr. Campbell, but they Clark, Geo. Carter, Thos. Wood, J. B. needed another church. The young men McCallum, C. C. Mitchener and others. of the Y. M. C. A. had erected unto After an excellent and well served re- themselves a palatial new residence and past had been enjoyed the chairman, he thought the Presbyterlans might W. Stevenson, announced that all erect a new building to God. Perhaps the ministers of

Evangelical the Scotch instinct of "holding on to the the ministers of the brangenear the sector institut of noticing on to the churches were present with the excep-tion of Rev. Leslie Clay, Rev. Hermon Carson and the Rev. Mr. Warnicker, who-with Dr. McRae-had written to capital, it was men of intellect from their regrets at their inability to be the Old Country and he agreed with present. After a few fitting remarks on Dr. Stalker in the need for maccoming ine pleasure they delt in meeting and and giving every encouragements to the intertaining so pre-eminent a divire as best brains from English universities the Rev. Dr. Stalker, and in congratu- and schools.

lation of their Presbyterian brethren on Rev. T. E. Holling, in seconding the the jubilee of their church in Victo la, vote of thanks, made a reference to the kind by the prosecution. He declared Stevenson called first on inspiration many present had drawn that his wife had been subject to nerthe Rev. R. A. Macconnell, who in a from such well known literary works of vous prostration for years, and so achumorous anecdote expressed his grate- Dr. Stalker as his "Life of Christ" and counted for her fainting and hysterical ful recollection of the teaching of Prin- "Life of St. Paul." cipal Mackay, whom he called upon to Rev. W. A. Cornaby, who has don condition yesterday in the grand jury

Arrive at Wrong Destination.

y of effecting a union of the 3. He had gone to that confer-doubt and fear, but had come ay in exhibitation and joy, with re-rd to the condition of religion in the meland, it was possible for both the ssimist and the optimism to adduce idence to justify his pesition. But he rarded it as particularly significant at no seat of learning had ever been partified with disbelief, nor was any Deals Put Through identified with disbelief, nor was any eminent scientist today an enemy of Christianity. Indeed, no science was arousing more study or interest at the present time than the science of religion. The churches at home were putting out "feders" to labor, and were meeting with Yesterday Aggregate Value \$250,000 Worth of Property warm and even an enthusiasti

sponse. The labor leaders, both in and Considerable buying of good inside it of parliament, were earnest Christian men. There was, moreover, an property made the local real estate almost universal feeling that the recent market active yesterday. There was tian men. There was, moreover, an legislation providing for old age pen-sions, free meals to necessitous school main business streets by parties representing for the most part outside capinsurance against sickness, were robust ital. Residential property remains fairly brisk, and there is continuous vain the non-emplayment of the non-union inquiry for house rents. The movement Stalker aroused applause by a compliin general is steady, and the outlook mentary reference to chancellor of the very optimistic. Some of the deals completed yesterday comprise; The southeast corner of Fort and Van-couver streets, 120x120 sold for \$55,000.

The northwest corner of the same streets brought \$26,500. A corner at Yates and Vancouv streets was turned over at \$30,000. The northeast corner of Market

Douglas streets went for \$18 000 Forty feet on Fort street, 120 feet deep, between Quadra and Vancouve streets, brought \$18,000. A business property, with three storey building, on Johnson street, between

DEMAND FO

Market

Government and Store, was sold yester- all the trans-Atlantic vessels here were day for \$45,000. The southwest corner of Quadra and Yates street went for \$48,000.

Thirty feet on the south side of Par lora street between Douglas and Blanch ard streets was sold for \$24,000. Eighty-nine feet on Blanchard stree near the V and S. depot sold for a good

BY MCMANIGAL

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guys on the other side. I would give my life for that woman if it would do her any good, but not for the others. McManigal said that when his wife first visited him in the county jail last Sunday shortly after her arrival in this city she told him she had only ifteen minutes to talk to him. "She wanted me to write a not to Clarence S. Darrow, the attorney for the McNamaras, saying: 'Mr. Darrow,

want to see you,'" continued McManigal. "She told me that unless I did so ould never see her again. That broke me all up, and I commenced to cry. Under that influence. I wrote the note

trade to effect a conciliation, seems to indicate that the struggle will not Later I returned to my cell and thought be much further prolonged. Dock manus Leave it over. Then I wrote another note, repudiating the first and absolutely refusing to see Darrow or any other per-

MANCHESTER, England, June 28.sons on the other side." Three thousand dock hands have joined McManigal said he had not been the seamen's strike today. The shippromised immunity or reward of any ping business locally is paralyzed.

Amsterdam Blockade

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tore stood, or a "coarse and brutal be-reyal of the most loyal constituency the party organization has ever had."

agual this betrayal by the Republican barty of this great and loyal constitu-

ncy," he said. Senator Borah said he sympathized with the press in its desire for rélief

is said to control the production of

He declared that action against a paper trust, if it existed, should be by civil and criminal procedure in the

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ment. The dock men are fighting simply

for the recognition of their union and

The crews of the Havreford of the

Red Star line, and other liners at the

docks here have deserted their vessels

Canadian Pacific rallway steamer Em-

Makes Food Shortage

LONDON, June 28 .- The shortage of

utter, bacon, and eggs of which enor-

nous continental supplies are held up

at Hull by the seamen's strike, is af-

fecting the prices of provisions in Eng-

land. Millers are giving notices to

their staffs to quit work in consequence

of stoppage of the supplies of wheat

and flour. A congestion of coal trucks

in all the northeastern ports through

he inability to load colliers is disor

The Shipowners' Association of the

Inited Kingdom met in London today

and adopted resolutions asking for in-

creases in the wages of certain sections

of the workers at certain points and

commended that the association fix

standard rate for wages. The meet-

ing, however, opposed the emand for

the recognition of the sail and fire-

The general attitude of the shipown-ers showed a weakening from that first

of the steamers are over-ue to sail

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dock, calling upon the crews of each

MORE SERIOUS

print paper. He objected, however, 50

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OCEAN STRIKE

deserted

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 28,-Vork on the docks practically ceased today. The striking dock men of citizenship. the street More and more the eyes of Britain of cavalry and infantry are arding ue sheds. Carters employed in m ing cargoes hreaten to join the strikers unless terested in British Columbia. Vancouver heir pay is increased in Canada; Victoria is the most beauti-

CITIZENS CO-OPERATE After finding that they were only wast-ing time they decamped, leaving the engine and cars on the Cow Creek std-IN PUBLICITY WORK the meantime the conductor he train, as soon as he discovered what had taken place went back to Westfork. where he notified Glendale and sur ounding points. mpetus Given to Efforts of John Fisk Hanged Vancouver Island Develop-CALGARY, June 28 .- John Fisk was

ment League by Public hanged yesterday for his share the death of Tucker Peach, over Spirit Shown by Victorians year ago. The execution took place at four minutes past six. After the execu tion Sheriff Van Wart said that Fisk

protested his innocence. For a couple One of the most gratifying results of of hours previous to the exe the work of the Vancouver Island De- Rev. Mr. Kirby was with the con-

velopment league has been the contin- demned man, and after administering CALGARY, June 26 .-- R. L. Borde ually growing interest taken by the peo- the last sacrament Fisk walked to the reached Calgary promptly ple of Victoria in bringing in residents scaffold bravely. The execution was O'clock this morning for the to the Capital city. At first the number strictly private. A large crowd was on of opening the new city hall of citizens calling at the offices of the hand early in the morning and climbed special train left Lethbridge at league was small, but the interest grew, telephone poles adjacent to the vard a.m. today. and the people became awakened to the where the gallows had been erected. At Calgary station Mr. Borden

fast that literature of all kinds was fur- They were chased down by city police met by Mayor Mitchell and the nished free, that no charge was made and then some mounted box cars in the jority of the aldermen, as well as for postage or envelopes, and that the C. P. R. yard and saw the execution. a large number of the prominent cin.

He Could Get Alaskan Product

The Havreford was due to sail for Philadelphia at noon, and all her pas-sengers had gong aboard when the sea-men, firemen and stewards walked off the ship. The transford work is being done in attractexcellent work is being done in attract-The stewards joined the crew of the ing a high class of newcomers to Vic-

toria and Vancouver Island, through the HAD DREAM OF press of Britain and the combined force co-operation of Victoria's citizens and adopted a triumphal march from dock the development league. Citizens of Victoria travelling in Great

big liner to join them. In a short time Britain and Canada have been supplied Mr. C. D. Dunann's Vision of Wealth if the strike had spread so rapidly that with books, pamphlets, cards, photographs, etc., to distribute in their travels, and numerous inquiries have

to New York followed as a result of this work. The Mr. C. D. Dunann general passenger league urges all those citizens of Vicagent of the Pacific Coast Steamship toria, who are anxious to get in the Co., who made the round trip on the best class of people, to call at the offices steamer Spokane, had a get-rich-quick

read by Mayor Mitchell. The ad of the league, or to write, or telephone. scheme all figured out when at the All names sent in will be mailed litera- glaclers, but transportation expenses ture on the same day the names arrive. spolled the project. Coming out of It is surprising how much an increase Glacier bay the Spokane passed a huge in the growth of a city can be brought leeberg, which towered sixty-five feet tern Canada since his last visit about by a little public spirit on the above the water. Mr. C. D. Dunann and part of the individual men and women Capt. Guptil got together with pencil on the fifty-seventh anniversary who form the community. It is not so and paper in an idle moment and began his birth.

much the number which counts as the to figure how they might turn the big quality of people who come in through berg into real money. these channels. If every man and woman in Victoria would occasionally have

some of the league books and pamphlets mailed to their acquaintances and friends in Great Britain and Canada, it would be certain to bring a number of residents to Victoria every year. Some of Victoria's citizens have thus been the means of adding many new families and individuals to the city's population. Victoria, in conjunction with the development league, can be made of vital

and this fact, combined with continued pressure on them, from the board of adding them to the population. It scarcely seems necessary to say that the Germans, the French and the Scan-

> each splendidly equipped for citizenship. Citizens brought in by the Victoria titizens are good material, and the Vancouver Island Development league is not only willing, but anxious to aid them, absolutely without cost, and in every way possible, to build up the standard



Friday, June 23, 1911

Canadian poli ficing your to your Conservative try, who ac been a gue the past Chan and home ful ne golden w Paget, though thirties, ha British polit effective sp as its objective. A large cro ist, Mr. Pag rounded the station and acc eak from first the procession. On Centre stree oversea domi ediately leaving the depot. tour in Canada ICE AND AVARICE phal arch bore a legend "Welc turning to speak Bunting and flag t realize the by reading abo abt whether on All the way much interest was manifested in the visit of the Conservative of its boun at living in Everywhere windows and doorways were occupied by the uch with th ious. The weather was ideal. Arriving in front of the city beauties address of welcome to Mr. Border r. Paget in the con h a Colonist observant str Canada is one l wealth n, perhaps, lies th

ed; that of n tures in the natural resources out the world, p th of a nation is not in its trade. g nation denudes d is the servant of all ducing nation is master That is at once the wea lish system of free ongest argument for a ff to stimulate home man native industries. Cana equaled natural advantag become a great At present, how nainly consuming the bo ure. And it is, therefore nember that only the pro supporting. I look forwar turn to the homeland to d leading for British capita Canadian inductries, that the great supply stores of

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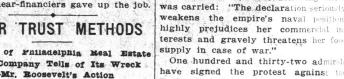
of Mr. T

Policy of Disp What do you think of rovernment's attitude on Mr. Paget was asked. With its usual 'hon eral party is accustomed said Mr. Paget satirically attempting to prejudice procity campaign by th ut that the Conservative if in power, would pre naking a treaty with the This is, of course, utter ndeed absurd, for as you government has power such a treaty, if it wishe Still, you can take a ernment to the country. make it think. While the at home would be the i any if orference with the autonoi L in such matter regrets L at our oversea being con elled to make a foreign power. Such, strongly, will add consid difficulties of achieving erence throughout the En same time if America comes about our party England has only herself returning a Liberal gove has consistently refused inions in any tariff "I am, however, hopefu perial Conference now s don." added Mr. Paget. means of advancing the id preference, and that the Rosebery will be realized Imperial Conference are t which to form the most ment the world has ever Imperial Uni Mr. T. G. F. Paget is or ardent advocates in the "Imperial Unity." which its basis an imperial ser jurisdiction over foreign cated at Eton Mr. Page his country as an officer Guards. Retiring after the war that he might devo olitics, he fought a "for the Liberal stronghold mptonshire, materially najority. With big boot interests against him in his Liberal opponent thi servative fighter reduced majority at the last elect 250 and though he afe seat elsewhere, inten constituency next th old English political and ooth his grandfather an aving represented South a parliament, while his as one of the governm the first Reform par Paget's first cousin is ho holds the position Horse to the King. H t the Carlton club and ately old home at Br nptonshire. His wi well as by sympathies a, her father being Sir eux, formerly governor and high commission Sir William is well erature by his bril al work "My Colo uy Paget's grandf side), it is inte the fam ed and laid the

"Ice is selling for 35 cents a hundred weight in New York city," remarked Mr. Dunann. "Suppose we could get that berg to New York, we'd make a pile." "Two-thirds of a berg is under wa ter." said Capt. Guptil. "That bers looks as if it might be about, we'll say 200 feet deep." He got out his pencil and surveyed the berg again for more meeting of protest against dimensions. Pretty soon they had figured tion of London. He said out that the ice mountain contained 3,- and not invasion was the The work of the men and women of 600,000 tons of ice. Their gross pro- this country. The seizure of the ceeds, figuring on cutting the price of ice vessels was almost the only practical good to the city and the island ed up to \$16,800,000. In the midst of declaration was intended to har 10 cents under the New York rate, figur- we had against other powers, but their joy they remembered the transportation problem. Mr. Dunann figured that it would re- the power of counter-attack which dinavians are of the races which per capacity, to move the ice to New York. A resolution to the following duced the Anglo-Saxon, and are all and and the near-financiers gave up the job. weakens the empire's naval pos SUGAR TRUST METHODS highly prejudices her commerc terests and gravely threatens her for

Receiver of Fniladelphia Meal Estate Trust Company Tells of Its Wreck -Mr. Roosevelt's Action Declaration of London.

right of any power attempting an eff tive blocade and distinctly dimi A resolution to the fol was carried: "The declaration



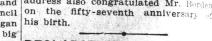
Protest Registered by Non-Party Meeting Addressed by Mr. Balfour-Adm.rals are Opposed LONDON, June 28 .- Right Hon. A. Balfour spoke today at a

expressed the opinion of the citizens that Mr. Borden must been struck with the progress of address also congratulated Mr.

Mr. Borden."

abounded.

leader.



DECLARATION OF LONDON

Misses Mark

The message compliments the

Ill-Treated by Insurrectos.

MEXICO CITY. June 28 .- Becau

Ministerial Conference

tional pleasure at being enabled to be meeting with their guest years ago, in present on such a notable occasion and connection with the work of the Chrisland.

Rev. Dr. Stalker then delivered a short. men's auxiliary branch, and said that tion. but interesting and inspiring address. Dr. Stalker's books and sermons were

an honor as far beyond his merits as it inspiration to all. in complete harmony with what he had applause. experienced throughout Canada, whose At the conclusion of the speeches, a

breadth of sympathy with strangers and pleasing ceremony was performed, when day against Mrs. McManigal 'because warm hospitality were beyond all praise, the Rev. A. E. Roberts-who is leaving of her refusal to answer what the naval seaport today, inspecting the TRAIN ROBBERS They were not, however, without re- for Chilliwack-was presented with an prosecution declares were pertinent suits. Canadians had made Canada. In address of thanks by the Rev. Mr. Mc- questions when she appeared before the old country, from Land's End to Coy, on behalf of the Ministerial asso- the grand jury yesterday. The ques-John O' Groats, the chief topic of gen- ciation, for his invaluable work as tions will be read in open court on Sateral interest nowadays was Canada. The secretary and as a former president of urday to determine if she should ansfour greatest cities in Scotland, Edin- that organization. In expressing his ap- wer them. If they are declared pertiburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dundee- preciation of the compliment thus paid nent she will be given another oppor-

in the neighboring city of Vancouver of the city, as rumor had suggested if she refuses. within one year. Canada was looked they were thinking of doing, and emupon at home as the land of hope and phasized the spiritual needs of the heart IN OPPOSITION

cream of the people in the old country. The men who were coming out to Canada were not the failures, but the best function. men. Let those here see that they were

good to them. Let them be welcomed and treated in accordance with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Canada was getting Britain's best, and those who came here In were men who deserved well of the land of their adoption. The work of the the Ministerial conference to be held

at the end of next month in Vancou-

Rev. Dr. Campbell followed saying Rev. Dr. Campbell followed saying her two young children, took the wrong "Instead of saying both political par-their guest, Dr. Stalker, was a man who boat at Vancouver on Sunday afternoon, ties, you should say the Democratic boat at Vancouver on Sunday afternoon, ties, you should say the Democratic not a man of extremes, but preferred her, she found herself in Victoria with to take the middle ground, which the Presbyterian church had always taken. of sweet reasonableness and moderation, Dr. Campbell expressed the hope that and after wandering about the city she find a richer field for labor and greater possibilities of public usefulness as Nahaimo left the Terminal City at about country." Northwest mission of the Presbyterian church was one of the noblest things to take. Her ticket reading to Nanaimo

Enriching Canada

at home, was enriching Canada. The taking the Victoria boat. exodus from the country was naturally

to say one word on the conference sit- wife and children.

distinguished work on missions in China talk about her swoon, but suddenly was invited to say a few words. He checked himself, saying: "I am afraid Rev. Dr. Mackay expressed his execp- made a happy reference to a former to talk too much; I might give evidence. McManigal said he had not been sub jected to any "third degree" treatment, invited the ministers present to attend tian Literary society of China of which and that he had been kindly and uni Mrs. Stalker was secretary of the wo- formly treated throughout his incarcera-

"Why, while I was in custody in Chi The honor paid him in this luncheon by well known to all the 4000 missionaries cago I played ball in the alleys with the Ministerial Association was, he felt, in China and were constant sources of the officers," he said. "I climbed telewas beyond his expectations. But it was The vote of thanks was carried with lowed to walk in the parks. I even

had a glass of beer." adjan Boy Scouts accompanied by the standard.

labyrinths of dockyard and viewing the fleet from the deck of H. M. S. Sea. horse, an admiralty vacht, Nothing so impressed these boys, many of whom were born and bred in the heart of the Canadian prarires, as the sight of the

could not show in ten years such an in- him, the Rev. Mr. Roberts urged the tunity to answer, and she is said by great armada swinging on its hawsers crease of population as had taken place Free churches not to forsake the centre the prosecution to face a jail sentence naval review of last Saturday. The Sea-

The singing of the national anthem TO RECIPROCITY concluded a pleasant and successful

(Continued from Page 1.) vestern farmer. He quoted from Re TOOK THE WRONG BOAT publican platforms, campaign docunents, campaign arguments and defini-Consequence Woman and Children ions of policy to show that the abolition of the protection on farm products was a reversal of all Republican policy. Senator Borah said both political

En route from Everett, Wash, to parties were now striving for the vote

and instead of landing at Nanaimo party and the administration," interwhere her husband was waiting to meet jected Senator Bristow.

barely enough money to enable her to President Taft in the crusade in which Presbyterian church had always taken. After extolling Dr. Stalker's attitude on Sunday evening. There was no boat agricultural products represents the Releaving for east coast points yesterday, publican party. He does not represent he might be induced to stay at West-

The boat for Victoria and that for of a majority of the Republicans of the he does not represent the sentiment the same time, but Mrs. Gaines appar-

Broken Pledges

"The administration now in control." could not have been closely scanned by said Senator Borah, "came into power the man at the gangway, otherwise she on a pledge to protect the American What was impoverishing the villages would not have made the mistake of market for the American farmer. The

time was when the farmer was not The steamer Joan leaves this morning disputed with in this chamber, that such depressing to ministers in Scotland and for Nanaimo and points on the east legislation as this was destructive of bourne Age says: "The ostentatious con- he was again ordered to stop. England, but it was good to see that the coast, and Assistant Chief Palmer ar- his prosperity. Then every Republican fidence trick by which Premier Asministers here were all in a state of hopefulness and happiness. They all seemed filled with that exuberant and irresistible optimism that was character-Secure and with that exoberant and Gaines when she heard that she could ney to present his case before the n-irresistible optimism that was character-istic of Canada. The friend and companion of the trusts of Imperial statesmen to commit the ger Robb of what was taking place.

for which the Republicans had hereto- a balt."

BOY SCOUTS' VISIT FLEET Canadian and sustralian Youths Ar shown during the past twelve months, trust company. Warmly Welcomed by B.uejackets at Portsmouth will aid materially in keeping the citi-

(Continued from Page 1.) Shasta Limited was held up on

June 16. Later Report GLENDALE, Ore., June 28 .- Apparent horse steamed through the triple line ly mistaking the first section of north

bound passenger train No. . 6 on the each ship dipping her ensign to the Southern Pacific Railroad for a southadmiralty flag as she went by and the bound train said to be carrying a ship jolly Jack tars cheering the boys of

ment of \$400,000 in gold dust from Sethe Empire. attle to San Francisco, two robbers Afterwards they were entertained to held up the northbound train tonight ncheon in the noble town of Hull, at 9.10 o'clock near Westfork, an 180where Mayor Scott Foster presented lated station in Cow Creek canyon. The each scout with a coronation cup. robbers rifled the mail car, blowing up The visiting boys were accompanied the safe and made away with the regis by the Imperial cadets and the whole tered mail. They tried to secure enwere quartered at the Royal Marine Light Infantry barracks where they trance to the express car. but were foiled by Messenger Robb, who refused were inspected by Commandant Oldfield.

to open his door despite threats that Later they visited the Isle of Wight Union Bay, where her husband is work-ing in the coal mines. Mrs. Gaines, with nress. Yacht Squadron at Cowes. Col. Pym with a crowbar at the side door of the car, finally desisted and decamped then took them over H. M. S. Victory. with the loot secured from the mail Nelson's battered old three-decker, car. The amount secured by the robwhich still flies the flag of the port

admiral and lies on the Gosport side bers cannot be ascertained. This train of the harbor opposite the jetty where carries in its registered mail the cash from Southern Oregon postoffices to the Dreadnoughts are commissioned Eugene. Ore., which is their depository, With reverence they marked the spot and this was probably included in the on the deck where Britain's great naval mail stolen. hero fell.

Foul Play Suspected.

An Australian View

The robbers boarded the train at Westfork while the engine was taking

water. Soon after it had gotten under WINNIPEG, June 28.-William WINNIPEG, June 26. Winning way they crawled over the tender into Reive, brother of John Reive, a C. P. the cab. and directed the engineer to stop the train. This done, one of the men, while the other kept the engin-Water street. His head was battered, eer and fireman under the cover of his revolvers, went back and uncoupled the mail, baggage and express cars. Then

the engineer was ordered to pull these MELBOURNE, June 28 .- The Mel- cars some distance up the truck, where

He (Dr. statker) was not going to assistant chief. She boarded the boat and the org interests. trouble them with his views on imperial last night, and is now on her way to' Senator Borah said the establishment unity, on reciprocity, or even on uni-meet her husband, who is doubless of free trade in agricultural products high a sense of her own dignity and The robbers threatened to blow him verseas Dominions to Imperial con- and when the demand came for him mark the closing of the congress by a Senator Borah said the establishment trol in time of war. Australia has too to open his door he mate no response. great parade tomorrow. This has

duce any response, and the robbers tried greate disturbances.

WASHINGTON, June 28 -That for-PARCEL FOR STEAMER are being turned to Canada. Year by mer President Theodore Roosevelt had year the eastern and middie Canadian lost "his preference for large game" be provinces are becoming additionally in- cause of the failure of the government to Attempt to Drop One on Deck of Olymprosecute former heads of the American pic from Aeroplane Narrowly island is the most favored climatic spot ing of the Real Estate Trust Company, of Philadelphia, in the Pennsylvania ful and attractive city on the island, NEW YORK, June 28 .- An attem among many beautiful and delightful was asserted today before the house a parcel on the upper deck of the V part of Victorians, such as has been George H. Earle, jr., receiver for the Star liner Olympic as she st

through the Narrows outward ner maiden eastward passage The Pennsylvania refinery was acquirzenship of British Columbia's capital ed by the American company and Sopwith, the English aviate PORTSMOUTH, June 28.-The Can- city up to its already high and honored promptly closed. Mr. Earle also said Richard R. Sinclair, secretar. Aero club, holding the packag that considerable of his correspondence from the aviation grounds at G with Mr. Roosevelt in relation to the City, and timed his flight to mee case was not communicated to the senate BUSY IN OREGON when a resolution was passed caling for liner in the Narrows. The calculations of Sopwith an all papers. Mr. Earle submitted to the clair, as to the proper instant committee two letters he said he wrote the package from the aeroplat to Mr. Roosevelt subsequent to the one not as exact as they had hoped. bearing date of September 19, 1906, subing to a wireless message receive mitted to the senate. the Olympic tonight.

Ladies of Orange Order.

prise manifested in the flight. WINNIPEG, June 28 .- The supreme though," it is added, "the packag grand lodge of the ladies's Orange missed the Olympic's deck.' Benevolent association commenced its twenty-second annual session here to-

Drowned at Crossing day. Some delegates journeyed from as LETHBRIDGE, June 28.-far east as Ottawa and as far west as Vancouver. Noticeable among the deleby, the fifteen-year-old so gates were Mrs. J. Tulk and Mrs. Shelby, recently from States, was drowned vest-Charles Elliott, of Vancouver, and Mrs. crossing Mill river at a crossing. and Miss Cullum, who were the first four ladies that met at Hamilton and was driving a team and wagon. the wagon overturned. The teal established an institution. It was dealso drowned. cided to alter the constitution so as to establish a grand lodge in British

Columbia.

group of revolutionists entrusted Charged With Murder. the work of mainta ing order at PORTLAND, June 28.-Charles W. Hammond was arrested here today on a forced Francz Reitter, a German De Metzitlan, in the state of Hid charge of murder in connection with the engineer, to remove his shoes and death of Edward Barhydt, a homebarefooted wait upon them like al steader on Bell's Mountain, east of Van-dinary servant, the German has couver. Wash. Barhydt was killed sevmanded reparation from the Me

eral days ago, his body being discovered Sunday last. Suspicion attached to demnity for losses incurred by the Hammond, Barhydt's hired man, and panies for which Reitter was wor only companion, who was last seen about The government has ordered an inv the middle of last week. Barhydt's gation. That he was not killed, Re brother, T. W. Barhydt, a wealthy resi-dent of Pasadena, yesterday telegraphed ascribes to poor marksmanship. Ano-man was killed by the volley fired the Vancouver authorities to spare no him, he says. The warehouse of expense in running down his brother's company is said to have been said slayer. The police state that before and burned. taken to Vancouver late today, Ham-

mond admitted to them that he killed Barhydt but declared it was an act of self-defence.

sion of the Eucharistic Congress today was presided over by Cardinal Aguirre. I beg to call your attention It was a brilliant assembly. It was a brilliant assembly, the king cutting business and marble Wm. Samm and Fred. Cox. and queen and all members of the cab-inet being present. The accommoda-tions of the vast church of Sam Fran. They are reliable men, havi tions of the vast church of San Fran-claco were taxed and thousands were unable to find room. It is intended to with them will receive the sam

high a sense of her own dignity and The robbers threatened to blow him aroused much hostility among the re-autonomous rights to be taken by such up with dynamite, but this did not pro-publicans who, it is feared, may try to Yours very truly, we were WART. Yours very truly, ALEX. STEWART.

The Stewart Marble Works

ful attention as did the work to my care. Messrs. Samm & Cox are

MADRID, June 28 .- The closing ses-



26.-R. L. Borden romptly at ten for the purpose city hall. The ethbridge at 4:50 Mr. Borden was hell and the maen, as well as hy. he prominent citi-

entirely nor station a long made its Way the new city hall large crowd surand accompanied Centre street, im depot, a trium. end "Welcome to ting and flags iterest was manithe Conservative

23, 1911

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CALGARY

Given Honor

w City Hall in

ital of South-

windows and ied by the curas ideal. the city hall, an o Mr. Borden was ell. The addres of the Calgary

rden must have progress of Wes last visit. The lated Mr. Borden anniversary o

OF LONDON

Non-Party Meet-Mr. Balfour_ Opposed

-Right Hon. A. J at a non-party ainst the declara said starvation the danger of ire of the enemy's he only pressure powers, but the ed to hamper th empting an effec inctly diminished ttack which Grea the following effect laration seriously naval position, commercial in reatens her food

irty-two admirals test against the

uch a treaty, if it wished to.

make it think. While the Conservatives

t home would be the first to resent

being con selled to make a treaty with

a foreign power. Such, we also feel

strongly, will add considerably to the

lifficulties of achieving Imperial pref-

erence throughout the Empire. At the

comes about our party realizes that England has only herself to thank, by

turning a Liberal government which

am, however, hopeful that the Im-

al Conference now sitting in Lon-

has consistently refused to meet the

minions in any tariff agreement."

on." added Mr. Paget, "will find a

osebery will be realized 'that in this

nperial Conference are the germs from

Mr. T. G. F. Paget is one of the most

which to form the most august parlia-

Imperial Unity

ment the world has ever seen."

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erference with the Dominion's

in such matters, the party

bat our oversea Dominion is



STEAMER

on Deck of Olym

ine Narrowly

28.-An attempt rom an aeroplane deck of the White as she stimed outward bo .d on assage. inomas h aviate with ecretar, of the he package, rose ounds at Garden ight to meet the

Sopwith and Sin instant to drop aeroplane were ad hoped, accordage received from

nents the enterthe flight, "even the package just deck."

Drossing.

28.-Matt Shelld son of H. D. om the United yesterday while a crossing. He wagon, when The team was

surrectos. 28.-Because a entrusted with ng order at Stega state of Hidalgo, a German civil s shoes and then them like an or-German has deom the Mexican Iso demanded inrred by the com ter was working dered an investi ot killed, Reitter nship. Another a volley fired at archouse of the ve been sacked

rble Works

attention to the sed of my stone-marble works to Cox, who will business under Samm & Cox. hen, having been ny years, and I ny orders placed the same care-e work entrusted

are occupying street. I bespeak our patronage. X. STEWART.

ut that the Conservative party at home cherry, of Berkeley, Cal., to visit Brit- ing to the Victoria Machinery Depot a ish Columbia during August and make making a seizure of some tins of paint. academy were most successfully held aking a treaty with the United States, a complete tour of the semi-arid dis- There were seven tins, which he identi- in the new auditorium of the building This is, of course, utterly false and indeed absurd, for as you know no home indeed absurd, for as you know no home vernment has power to interfere in

ticular benefit of the small land holders employee of the Victoria Machinery De- ents of the children. A musical proch a treaty, if it wished to. Still, you can take a Liberal gov-mment to the country, but you can't cherry is recognized throughout the not know what had been done with the not less than sixty voices were heard. mment to the country, but you can't American continent as one of the fore- candles at the works. most living specialists in irrigation

science. His mission in British Co- the Victoria Machinery Depot, stated ladies and gentlemen present. At the lumbia will be to give practical advice he did not see the goods, which Bullock close of the programme and presents and instruction as to how best and claimed had been secured from Day. He most economically to apply water to remembered some goods secured from what are generally known as the dry Day, being paid for by the company. The invoice of the goods showed that lands.

19 cases of candles, 700 pounds of paint, 73 tins of paint and 23 cases of candles MOSQUE OF OMAR had been purchased for the sum of \$377. Witness remembered taking two cheques Turkish Commission Inquires into Work of Excavation Done by English Each was for the sum of \$1,000, one made out by the Machinery Depot company, and the other by Mr. Day. He JERUSALEM, June 24 .-- A commis-

Provincial Constable Cox told of go-

sion, composed of His Excellency Hashim Pasha, military commandant eans of advancing the ideal of imperial at Haiffa (president), H. E. Azmi Bey, reference, and that the wish of Lord governor of Tripoli (Syria), and the director of the "Evkaf" (endowed lands) at Aleppo, which was appointed by an order from Constantinople to inquire into the incident of excavations at the Mosque of Omar by an English syndicate, recently arrived here.

passed and paid.

Bullock Told Him

mperial Unity," which shall have as those implicated in the matter, and left Detective Carlow told of going to the an imperial senate with full for Constantinople on the 10th inst. ion over foreign politics. Edu- Soon after their arrival the governor Victoria Machinery Depot, and aiding in the search. Three candles were found in ated at Eton Mr. Paget first served of this city, who is supposed to be a Ountry as an officer in the Scots privy in the incident, was summoned the store room on a rafter high up in the Scots between the store completed the full course that he might devote himself to and it is believed in official circles that is believed the full course the state the state of War that he might devote himself to and it is believed in official circles that Bullock at that time had some conver-sation with Mr. Houston, who accused cs, he fought a "forlorn hope" at he will never return. The command-Liberal stronghold of Mid-North- ment of Gendarmery, who is also said pionshire, materially reducing the to be concerned in the matter, was at Bullock of putting the candles where ority. With big boot manufacturing the same time transferred in the same they were found. The two got into a heated argument. ests against him in the person of capacity to the vilayet of Beirut, by

They examined the violated spot in

Syndicate

Liberal opponent this young Con- order from Constantinople. He realive fighter reduced the Liberal ceived the news of his transfer with testified to joining in the search for to say goodby but not farewell, for the ority at the last election from 1250 much delight, for Beirut is a place candles, and finding some short ends in alma mater image should never de-"ative fighter reduced the Liberal ceived the news of his transfer with

²⁵⁰ and though he could get a afe seat elsewhere, intends to win his loved, and in which he has always cherished and the engine repairing department. In the seat elsewhere, intends to win his loved, and in which he had before he was appointed to Jerusalem. As to what are the results of the for the defence, asked that an adjout the defence is the engine repairing department. This concluded the evidence for prosecution. Mr. H. Dallas Yelmck for the defence, asked that an adjout the defence is the engine repairing department. This concluded the evidence for the prosecution. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken. for the defence, asked that an adjournment might be had until this morning, his grandfather and great-uncle commission's inquiry no one yet knows, aving represented South Leicestershire in parliament, while his grandfather was one of the government members of the first Reform parliament. Mr. Paget's first cousin is Lord Granard, ter examining the excavated spot, come ing represented South Leicestershire for their report has not been published.

o holds the position of Master of to the conclusion that nothing had been deposited there, and that the ex-the Carlton club and owner of a cavators removed nothing. This state-

ardent advocates in the Motherland of the mosque, took the depositions of

tately old home at Brixworth Hall, went, however, has not altered the at-forthamptonshire. His wife is by birth titude of the agitated Moslem popula-to extort money from Mr. Spratt, was orthamptonshire. His wife is by birth tion, and the matter now forms the remanded for a week. Mr. Aikman, as well as by sympathies allied to Cansubject of a serious dispute the Minister of the Interior, and the Chamber of Deputies at Constantinople. Mr. Bechtel has left the province on a Miss M. S. Egan Miss M. S. Egan Piano Duet, "Ca priccio" . Mendelssohn Valedictory The Marble Waiteth Miss H. M. Gonnason ada, her father being Sir William Desoeux, formerly governor of Newfoundand and high commissioner of the Paific. Sir William is well known also n literature by his brilliant autobio-

graphical work "My Colonial Services." Mrs. Guy Paget's grandfather (on her mond and pearl necklace, which was a mother's side), it is interesting to re- souvenir of the Indian Mutiny, was lost

The C. P. R. company is reported to call, was the famous Sir John Pender. who financed and laid the first Atlantic Cable.

onors. Gold medals were presented to the following: Flora H. Burns, by Bishop

with honors; Charlotte O'Brien, with

Maria Sweeney, by Rev. Father Fisser,

of Sisters of St. Ann, for order and neat-

politeness (in junior department).

Nellie Tacey, gold cross, by Rev.

grade, Blaidene A. Bessette; intermed-

grade, Mildred Hodges.

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Provincial.

The annual commencement day exer-

MacDonald, for excellence in acendic subjects. for excellence in grammar grades. Marie Garesche, by Young Men's In-Charles John Savage, bookkeeper at must plost that sixty voices were heard, was gone through with verve that was stitute, for regular attendance. most pleasing to the large number of

es of the students of the

Emma Gonnason, by Knights of Colimbus, for mathematics. Ambus, for mathematics. Marie J. Egan, by Miss Francis Healey, Victoria, for literature and comtion of diplomas, the Right Rev. Bishop Healey, Victoria, for literature and com-McDonald addressed the young lady petitio graduates and offered them his best

Mabel Booz, by Mrs. Alec. McDiarmid. advice, now that they were completed, for china painting. to make their way and place in the Olive Bunting, by A. Huxtable, Remworld. ington Typewriter Co., for typewriting. Other medals presented were: May Bishop McDonald told them they were on April 29 to the collector of customs. life. He told them to be frank and sinnow embarking on the broad sea of Jackson, governor - general's silver medal, for observance of rules. cere, emphasizing that they must be Louise Whiteley, governor-general's what they profess to be, and not what bronze medal, for observance of rules. Ruby Hemans, by mother superior

pany, and the other by Mr. Day. He identified a cheque for \$377 issued by the company in fayor of Mr. Day. company in favor of Mr. Day. To Mr. Henderson witness stated that the penciled date, "Sept. 13," on the in-voice, had apparently been written by Each one must build a true character. Bullock. He did not think there was Conscience marked the man from beas any date on the invoice other than that, and conscience must be true. It told Day's bill had not been paid for a month how to shape their lives. It spoke to or more, because it had not been passed them and guided them to right by the storekeeper, Bullock, who had wrong. Conscience would grow as the claimed that half the goods were dried students went on in life, and would up and useless. Finally the bill was lead to the goal and the end-the light of God. Conscience was the making of a character. Unlike arts and crafts,

knowledge of religious services. which fall away and crumble, the char acter withstood all and never crumbled. Miss H. M. Gonnason, who with Miss M. Stella Egan and Miss B. Agnes David Spencer, Ltd., for needlework trade and says that his principals can (senior department). Mabel Feker, silver thimble, by sister at good prices laid down at tide water. est to the highest classes, read then superior, Vancouver, for needlework It is probable that residents of the valedictory to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Mc-(junior department). Donald, the Sister Superior and the re maining sister and tutors of the facul vocal music. ty, for the interest they had shown

heated argument. Provincial Constable' Dunwoody also testified to joining in the search for iate grade, Margaret Carlin; junior

Musical Programme

The following excellent musical pro gramme was rendered, the class song by fully a hundred voices, a compos when he would present his argument tion which was written and compose

Essay The Mission Beautiful Miss B. A. Bessette

Aleux" Lavalle Piano Duet, "Canzonetta" Thomas

Class Song-God Save the King. Diplomas Awarded. The following girl graduates received their diplomee,



Exhaustion of Supply in Wash-

fresh supplies must be found.

take four carloads of the bark at once

several districts where the cascara bark

in the work of peeling and gathering

duct

and lectures in connection with the Farmers' Institutes' work.,

John C. Wylie Now Behind Bars Held On Serious Charge

After having had one experience with the strong arm of the law and for his offences having served a term in prison ington and Oregon Leads to Demand for Local Pro-John C. Wylie is again behind the bars. the result of his alleged successful flotation of a number of cheques which victimized local firms and individuals. According to Mr. F. E. Corneille, So far some ten cheques have been rea merchandise broker now resident in ported to the police and it is believed Frances Ferguson, gold cross, by Mrs. this city, who represents large manuthat there are others still outstanding Costello, Calgary, for drawing. Agatha Fitzgerald, silver medal, by in the products they turn out, the sup-The cheque for the largest amount, facturing interests using cascara bark \$100, was passed upon Little & Taylor, jewelers, with whom Wylie had been Miss Sweeney, of the academy staff, for ply of raw cascara in Washington and politeness (in junior department). Katrina Magnussen, gold pen, for pen-manship, presented by the Rev. Mother Note the two states upon which the manufacturers have depended largely here the two states upon which the manufacturers have depended largely manship, presented by the Rev. Mother heretofore, is almost exhausted and account and received \$15 in cash in return. His joy rides with several auto drivers were also paid by cheque Vancouver Island, Mr. Cornaille de-Father Heynon, Nanaimo, for practical clares, is known to these interests as for which it is stated on presentation, knowledge of religious services. Genevieve Clarke, for proficiency in raising of the tree from which the bark is obtained, in the entire west. Mr. Bessie Victor, special premium, by Compatible to notifie the entire west. Mr. Bessie Victor, special premium, by Corneille is seeking to establish the

banks but withdrew all but \$2.50 and with this reserve fund behind him he started on his round of cheque distribution. He will probably raigned in the police court this morning.

May Jackson, silver medallion, for is most plentiful will engage at once SUICIDE PLAN FOILED Special premiums were conferred by it and, if what the broker says turns the Very Rev. Father Brabant for Chris- out to be correct a new industry on

Civic Employee Rescued from Inner Harbor in Which He Attempted To Take His Life

ployee of the city engaged on street

work, made on Sunday afternoon to end

The gathering and marketing of the cascara bark is not wholly new to the island. The earliest settlers learned the It was a determined and premeditated attempt which J. Gunn, an em-

efficacy of the bark from the Indians Dead on the Frairie

tian Doctrine to the following: Senior this island is in fair way of being

established.

who used its properties quite skilfully body of an unknown man, who had in their rude medicines. The tree which evidently been dead for some time, produces this bark is known familiar-has been found on the prairie several ly as the barberry tree. It resembles

his earthly career. He informed a friend of his suicidal intentions and in miles from Warner. The cause of death is unknown.
in mostly in swampy, low places. This found in the statement is some strent but its bark is rougher and it is found mostly in swampy, low places. This instead, watched Gunn and When the instead for running gambling devices is common in almost all parts of the island but there are certain districts only where it is to be found in what might be considered really profitable within the past few months more than 100 tons of the bark were shipped from the Little River district and smaller quantities have been exported from the to time from other warning that they were infringing on the law. miles from Warner. The cause of the alderwood tree to some extent but asked the latter to take charge of some

years and that the men had had ho warning that they were infringing on the law. Mr. C. C. Worsfold, of New Westmin-ster, is visiting with his mother-in-law. Mr. S. Charles Mr. J. R. Terry, poultry expert of the department of agriculture, has left for the interior, where he will co-operate with Professor Thom, the soil physics Mr. S. Charles

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A GRACELESS PURPOSE

We are assured by our local evening contemporary that it proposes "to explode the popular fallacy urged by the government that British Columbia is a good place to come to for others than the speculators and those having

a strong pull with the administration." As a beginning in carrying out its graceless purpose our contemporary

might reproduce with its endorsement the articles which "John Bull" has be printing with the same object. May we direct the attention of the Minister

Melbourne, Australia: of Inland Revenue to this determination on the part of his newspaper. We should be very sorry to believe for a

should be very sorry to being to the west coust on a charge of pear issuing. Single moment that he will give his countenance to any such performance. This determination of our contempor-ary was expressed after a long and not ary was expressed after a long and not announces th very lucid reference to Mr. Borden's law strictly.

Winnipeg speech. Mr. Borden said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier objected at the JUNEAC, Alaska, June 26 .- Gover the time is not far distant when Mani- conference to the Dominions being con- nor Walter E. Clarke today authorized the time is not far distant when Mani-toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be permitted to control the crown lands within their respective boundaries on fair and equitable terms. As these three provinces are the only parts of the Dom-inion where the provincial governments have no such control, it is a reason-the time is not fair and equitable terms. As these three provinces are the only parts of the Dom-inion where the provincial governments have no such control, it is a reasonhave no such control, it is a reason-able contention that they should be quite right to say that Canada has no doubt placed on the same footing as the direct and only an exceedingly indirect south of bawson is a question to be other provinces. This must be a mat-ter of terms, and at present the case that the United Kingdom has very little thorized by the public health and marplaced on the same footing as the direct and only an exceedingly indirect south of Dawson is a question to be has not been stated with sufficient more; but let us suppose that Holland ine hospital service to maintain a succinctness to enable any one to do sends a man-of-war to Australia to de- strict quarantine at Eagle to guard more than assent to the general princi- mand reparation, what is going to be against the spread of the disease into done about it? We do not imagine that Dawson. According to information re-

ple. such a thing will take place, but it will celved by this office, the quarantine at. In considering this subject our contemporary takes up the question of im- be seen at once that circumstances might Eagle does not affect those passengers migration, assenting to the position that arise under which Australia and Holland from the United States going down the the Dominion government is under no might refuse any other means of settle- Yukon who are transferred from the Dominion government is under no obligation to promote the settlement of ment than a resort to arms. What steamer to steamer at a point in the river well removed from the town of those provinces in which it does not would be the attitude of the United Dawson." hold any of the land. To this policy Kingdom in such an event? What may No. smallpox has been reported from we have never given assent, for we happen in the case of Australia may any town in Alaska or in Yukon Terthink it wrong in principle. All or Canada is interested in the settlement Canada is interested in the settlement of all of Canada. The Dominion Depart-one of the self-governing Dominions in CIRCUIT AVIATION RACE ment of Imnigration is not, or at least serious complications with foreign pow- Seven Contestants Reach Brussels, at ment of Immigration is not, or at teast it ought not to be, simply a glorified real estate agency. It is no excuse for failure to promote immigration into New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, Kingdom is at its back? It is all very Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia well to object, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Dominion government does not own any land in those provinces, es-take part in imperial wars precipitated of the international circuit aviation

0. That is a rusty weapon can be better than this? "What a sid view there is from the North race (of Windsor Castle). A man began to explain where is what pointing to every detail in a vast spring mist.

which teaches him to leave every men to his own conscience and to do unto others as he would wish to be done by. I re-member an ardent Baptist pleading on my behalf in Walworth that, whateven their doctrinal errors might be. Catholic priests were the friends of the poor in numble neighborhoods. We do not observe in MY. Bor

In view of these facts he pleads with speeches any reference to the pros the Conservatives to approach the ques-of an election, and from the absence of tion of Home Rule All Round as becomes such references the Montreal Horald es such references the Montreal Herald a great party. He sets before them a draws the conclusion that the Conserva a great party. He sets book conser-line of action that will be truly Conser-vative, that is truly worthy of a party which stands, and has stood for the is hardly consonant with what Mr. aintenance of British institutions as Borden does say in his speeches. For they have been understood in the past. example he told the people of Winnipeg that the opposition of the Conservative He believes that federalism in the United Kingdom "would before the first party to the agreement is "deep and quarter of the century has sped infallibly abiding." For Mr. Borden to say that expand into a great system of Imperial Rederation worthy of a World-Empire." he proposed to force a dissolution on the Federation worthy of a World-Em testion would be exceedingly unwise, for neither he nor any other man ought to assume the responsibility of such a statement. Mr. Border, can be counted PROBLEMS OF EMPIRE In the Standard of Empire there lately

appeared the following despatch from upon to take the course which seems best for the country under all the circumstances of the case. .

SMALLPOX IN YUKON

Alaska States What Has Been Done in Way of Preventing Spread in North

ritory other than Dawson, where there are 17 cases."

End of Fourth Stage-Beaumont in the Lead

BRUSSELS, June 26 .- The huge crowds which gathered at the aerodrome own any land in those provinces, es-pecially as it is not the policy of the Dominion to make any money out of the United Kingdom being compelled to



Here's the Go-Cart for Your Baby

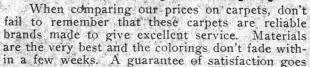
Of course there's no Go-Cart too good for that baby of yours-you want the best yet. That's one good reason why you should choose from these carts of ours. They are the famous Whitney make, and Whitney Carts are recognized as the very best made anywhere. 1911 styles are smart in design and fair in price. You cannot beat these 1911 styles. They are the very latest in design, best in workmanship and materials, and the prices are right. See our Collapsible Cart, complete with hood, at a cash price of \$7.15. Dozens of styles at from \$60.00 to \$3.50.

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Friday, June 23, 1911

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PULLMAN RUNABOUT Same as above, \$25.00 Body is wood, finished in a pleasing blue. Upholstered in English leather cloth with gores. Hood of leather cloth, lined. Brass joints. Gear all steel, tubing handles, automatic and col-

Tixed for Accus r evidence in ander Vivian, ainst John Da in possessio d candles, valu stores at th naving been in an all te Jay in the Vivian and were the ch r going into detain adling naval stor ifying to a conve had with the a a shipment of eft at the pre Machinery com n Bullock was per. Neithe ify the drums of t as those stolen f r say if they had r if Day had any That they wer of the same k could go. Bulloc adjournment ck. Hist cross-ex tinued this mornin W. P. Winsby, of th seizure at the Mac had been instructed t ctor Newbury, and to look for anything spratt, Houston or nvoice for paint and Day for \$377. He cou the paint produced from Day. At naval he had seen only odd He did not know Da identify his writing. Commander G. W. Shearwater, said he h ceedings following a l the admiralty agent had a search warrant seizure was made at pot on May 6. He was but went to the place when three navy cand Mr. Henderson: Di found? Witness. No, but I-Mr. Henderson, T well enough what is pr knows what he can

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tempting to get other Same as Nav The candles produce were precisely the sam the mayy, and is brow his ship to compare identified three boxes painted around them. ed navy candles, and band indicated naval an admiralty mark. box of candles from 1 to compare with these fled the paint produc

Dominion to make any money out of the United Kingdom being compelled to selling land to settlers. The prevailing policy was inaugurated by Mr. Clifford Sifton, who was anxious to see the Prairie region filled up with people, and has been continued by Mr. Frank Oliver, who is nothing if not sectional stituents said: in his views.

"But this is the kind of a bargain you see It is in pursuance of this policy, we That is binding on you, but not binding assume, that the evening paper proposes on me."

shows such consultation to be necessary.

It is very satisfactory to learn that

the Canadian Pacific has determined to

In Berlin some up-to-date women have

solemnly resolved that to call an un-

married woman "Miss" or the term cor-

responding thereto in other languages is

There are those of us who can remem

ber when we were told that the Can-

culmination of the nonsensical.

take up the Islands service.

It seems to us that, if we have any to do what lies in its power to discourage immigration into this province. right to call upon the United Kingdom to The Dominion government will not enfight our battles, the home government ought to have a voice in determining the courage such immigration and the local Liberal organ proposes to discourage policies that might lead to the necessity of fighting them, and if this holds good, it. The reason for' the attitude of the it would seem to also hold good that we Dominion government we have already ought to be ready to fight the battles of given; the reason for the attitude of the United Kingdom, and therefore ought our contemporary is that it is afflicted to be consulted in all matters of imby a species of insanity in respect to perial policy. It is a striking commentthe McBride administration. Fortunateary upon the wisdom the assembled. Brily its influence is not sufficient to make tish statesmanship that, synchronou its effort at decrying the advantages with their decision that there could not which the province offers to settlers advantageously be consultation between of any serious moment, but its purpose the several ministers on foreign policy, is graceless just the same. an event should have occurred that

NOME RULE ALL BOUND

A correspondent of the London Times, who appears to be thoroughly in sympathy with the Conservative party, presents some considerations in connection with what is a called "Home Rule All Round," which are not to be overlooked. He begins his letter by asking these questions:

Does any foreseeing Conservative he lieve that Home Rule for Ireland in some form can be permanently resisted? An agitation against it may be useful next year for party ends, but can a policy supported by the great majority of Scotch, Irish, and Welsh M. P.'s and voters, and by nearly half of the English M. P.'s and voters, besides having the openly proclaimed approval of every prominent colonial statesman, be suc cessfully combated for long?

He fears that opposition to what he regards as the inevitable result will lead to racial and religious bitterness that will amount to madness, and he asks if such an outlook can attract the sympathy of any patriotic citizen, especially a Conservative one. He does not believe the majority of the electorate of England will oppose the wishes of the Irish people, for "a great good-will has grown up amongst the English working classes towards Ireland and her people." He

It will be no easy business to work up feeling against the Irish demand on reli-

nerling and Garros take part in imperial wars precipitated The aviators told of exceptional diffiby Australia or Canada? You perhaps quities encountered. They were buffeted remember the Yankee politician of whom y violer: winds and Arenched by rans. They were presented to the king, who Bigelow wrote, and who speaking of the warmly congratulated them on their understanding between him and his conachievements.

Vedrine was the object of a special vation, and was presented with a laurel wreath inscribed "To the victor of the Paris-Madrid race."

Up to 9 o'cleck tonight, when the oficial records were closed, seven of the contestants had reported here. They vere registered as follows: Beaumont, 37 hours 21 minutes; Kimmerling, 37:34; Vedrine, 38; Garros, 38:83; Gibert, 38:56; Duval, 39:07; Renaux, with assenger, 39:49. These times do not represent the ac-

ual duration of the flights, but the elapsed times since the official starts given yesterday morning. Owing to unfavorable weather, how-

ver, the aviators refused to as protested against the ruling of the sportng committee. They did not start on the fourth stage until this afternoon. Of the other contestants, Tabuteau wrecked his machine near Gilze-Rhyon, short distance from the Belgian from tier; Vidart, Prevot anid Train are stalled by bad weather at the same place, while Wynmalen is at Brasschaet. about thirty-five miles from Brussels. All the contestants expect to start again tomorrow.

Stabbed in Biot.

ELKINS, W. Va., June 26 .- Four Italans were probably fatally injured and several other men were seriously injured in a race war tonight between not only a badge of servitude, but pos-Americans and Italians near Weaver, itively immoral. This seems to be the W. Wa., The trouble has been progressing between the two factions for some days. Last night an American was stabbed, and this, it is said, was the direct cause of the riot. adian Pacific "would not pay for the

Granby Resumes.

grease upon its wheels." The other NELSON, B. C., June 26 .- With day a leading financial writer said tha nipment from the Granby mine of 17,-929 tons the Grand Forks smelter again he expected C. P. R. stock to go to 309 appears in the ore returns for the past within twelve months and he added that eek. The total smelter receipts for this was probably not the limit of its the year to date are now 933,379 tons advance, for such is the probable future while for the past week the total is 34,169 tons. The shipments for the of Canada that no one can tell how high week and for the year to date are rethis may not go. spectively 36,352 tons and 984,873 tons.

Yoshio Markino, the Japanese artist. Vancouver Strikers' Offer: has written an article for the English VANCOUVER, June 26 .- Issuing their Review, entitled "The Queen of the John own newspaper, the Vancouver Strike Bulletin, the men concerned in the pres-Bullesses." It is addressed to Queen Mary, and the writer begins it by sayent industrial dispute here offer through their organ terms on which they ing: "May the graceful Queen forgive towards Ireland and her people." He deals with the religious aspect of the question in the following words: Mainster," The whole article is charming Majesty." The whole article is charming clares 4000 men are still idle and loses nothing from the quaint lan- couver and all are in receipt of strike ous grounds, as our Orange friends guage in which it is expressed. What pay averaging \$8 per week.

rep. The hood is of brown leather cloth, enameled joints. Gear is all steel. Four 14in, rubber tire wheels, Whitney anti-friction wheel fastener. Foot brake, enameled to match body Price \$16.50.

PULLMAN SLEEPER

Same as above, \$16.50

The body of this cart is reed, finish-

in oak finish, upholstered in plain

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Same as above, \$16.00

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arge, roomy carriage, with upholstered

sides and cushion. Collapsible handle

and wheels. Hood and upholstering of

brown leather cloth. Body and gear

finely finished in brown. Priced at

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PULLMAN RUNABOUT Same as above, \$19.00 Body of wood, finished in marcon Upholstered in leather cloth with gores. Hood of leather cloth and lined. Brass joints. Gear all steel, tubing handles. Four 12in, rubber tire wheels. Foot brake. Enamel finish. Enameled push bar. Price \$19.00.

PULLMAN SLEEPER

Same as above, \$20.00

oak finish. Upholstered in plain rep

with mattress cushions. Hood of tan

cloth. Gear all steel. Four 14in, rub-

fastener, foot brake. Frice \$20.00.

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Body of this one is reed, finished in

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ENGLISH CARRIAGE 'Same as above, \$42.50 Body is of wood, finished French grey and varnished. Upholstered in English leather cloth. Hood of leather cloth lined. Reversible and removable. Brass joints. Gear English strap, 16 x 22in. cushion. Rubber tire wheels. Patent anti-friction wheel



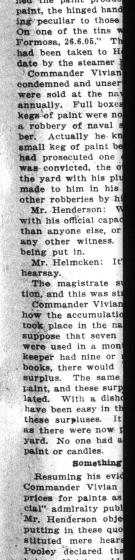
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eing official, could to refresh his men "You have officia clared Mr. Hender "You should have your brain yours Pooley. "If it is the kind have I'm glad I h Mr. Henderson. To Mr. Henderson stated he had com April, 1910. As hea had attended a sa

but he was there explained the met ng such goods by were condemned by composed of ship's put up in lots an arpenter of engine they would make captain of the sh

Friday, June 23, 1911

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

ing been in possession of a quantity of the is for paint. If any stores are paint and candles, valued at \$452, part of left over at the end of the four months to make, with that already stores having been stolen, was given four months to make, with that already in an all day sitting before on hand, sufficient for the coming all the places at which I have worked.

stores having been stolen, was given the said day sitting been stolen, was given the said day sitting before mader Vivian and Bullock, the in-former were the chief witnesses, the d had with the accusat, following where left at the premises of the Vic-concern Bullock was the employed as the observation with which dividual had assisted in working up to concern Bullock was the employed as the cases against the members of the vic-tories per hour. The fact that that the fact that that the the only employed as the asting the work with about eighten to the said to not work on the Stateward the nave as the only employed as the only employed as the cases against the members of the working up the asting the work with about eighten to the said in the profession with minor all the places at which a later the prosecution setuvities at Ha Majesty's the only employed as the only employed as the cases against the members of the working up the asting the work with about eighten to the asting the work with about eight toria Machinery company, with which concern Bullock was then employed as storekeeper. Neither witness could identify the drums of paint produced in nor say if they had been stolen at all, nor if Day had any hand in stealing them. That they were similar to navy stores of the same kind was as far as they could go. Bullock was on the stand when adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock. Hisk cross-examination will be continued this morning.

be done cheaper by day labor. Bullock
W. P. Winsby, of the customs, told of the selzure at the Machinery Depot. He had been instructed to go there by Col-lector Newbury, and had not been told to look for anything regarding Messrs, Spratt, Houston or Day. He found an invoice for paint and candles from John Day for \$377. He could not say whether the paint produced in court had come from Day. At naval sales he attended he had seen only odd tins of paint sold. He did not know Day and could not
Maminalty Marks
Witness: No. But I don't see what tharm that would do. Witness: No. But I don't see what harm that would do. Witness: No. But I don't see what harm that would do. Witness had not used his position in respect to these cases as a means of securing the job on the warships. He had had a conversation with Com-mander Vivian did some figur-ing on the basis of the admiralty marks
Mit sees that while the information sets the shows the company paid \$377. Commander Vivian did some figur-ing on the basis of the admiralty Marks
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Witness: No. But I don't see what harm that would do. Witness had not used his position in respect to these cases as a means of securing the job on the warships. He had had a conversation with Com-mander Vivian did some figur-ing on the basis of the admiralty prices and his result was \$455.
Admiralty Marks was not being paid during his attend-was not being paid during his attend-at court. Mr. Henderson pointed to the fact that while the information sets the

He did not know Day and could not identify his writing.

He had no personal knowledge that Commander G. W. Vivian, of H. M. S. the drums produced in court came from my with Commander Vivian? Shearwater, said he had taken these pro- Day or that they had been stolen. He ceedings following a letter received from could only say that they are similar the admiralty agent at Esquimalt. He had a search warrant taken out, and a seizure was made at the Machinery De-alleged to have been taken from the pot on May 6. He was not present then, premises of the Victoria Machinery Vivian, though later witness had also department, and told of how Bullock but went to the place two days later, Depot, was an admiralty mark. As to had several conversations with the latwhen three navy candles were found. the tins of paint the only means he ter.

Mr. Henderson: Did you see them had of identifying them was by the found? Witness. No, but I-Mr. Henderson. The witness knows

well enough what is proper evidence, and knows what he can give without at-tempting to get other things in. mpting to get other things in. **Same as Navy Candles** The candles produced witness said of the candles now used on board his **Same as Navy Candles** The candles produced witness said of the candles now used on board his **Same as Navy Candles Same as Navy Candles**

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Mr. Henderson: What have we to do

with his official capacity. He's no better

than anyone else, or any different from

any other witness. We object to this

uppose that seven boxes of candles

were used in a month, and the store-

Something "Official"

Resuming his evidence after luncheon

rices for paints as shown in the "offi-

ial" admiralty publication of last year.

putting in these quotations as they con-

stituted mere hearsay evidence. Mr.

'ooley declared that these quotations,

being official, could be used by witness

"You have official on the brain," de-

"You should have a little of that on

have I'm glad I have not," responded

"If it is the kind of official brain you shape and as ordered.

composed of ship's officers, the goods ton told witness to pass the bill which

to any i have an an and the second

your brain yourself," retorted Mr

to refresh his memory.

clared Mr. Henderson.

Pooley.

Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson objected to the witness

were precisely the same as those used in the navy, and he brought samples from his ship to compare with them. He identified three hoves with a value band identified three boxes with a yellow band marked. He could not swear that they Morgan. The case was adjourned until 11 nainted around them, as having contain- were admiralty goods or that they had ed navy candles, and said the yellow been stolen from the naval stores, nor o'clock this morning.

band indicated naval stores, this being that Day sold them. If the carpenter an admiralty mark. He brought a full got icu tins of pint from the stores

box of candles from H. M. S. Snearwater to compare with these boxes. He identi-fied the paint produced as admiralty paint, the hinged handles of the kegs be-ing peculiar to those used by the navy.

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Fles for Defence.

Mr. Henderson, for the defence, said

Mr. Henderson: You were real chum-

seized at the machinery depot. Mr. C. E. Pooley, for the prosecution Witness had first carried his infor-

referred to the seizure at the machinery mation of the arrival of naval stores at depot by the customs and of John Day's department, and told of how Bullock among the artists who performed "The King's afternoon party," as the

and candles at the works, which candles garden party at Buckingham Palace the witness Henshaw said were navy this afternoon is offically designated. candles. He said there had been a theft was the largest affair of the kind ever at the navy yard and that Commander held in the grounds of Their Majesties' Vivian said his own officer placed there London residence. No less than 6 000 to guard the yard had been himself guests had been summoned, and as all caught making off with a drum of paint and another escaped carrying another the women were in the daintiest of summer costumes, the gardens, fifty acres in extent, presented a charming drum.

Mr. Henderson: Do you suggest we have that paint the dotted any statement against any officet." What he said was that Mr. Pooley: What he said was that picture. A bright sun favored the fes-King George and Queen Mary, with retain office unless M. Durnovo was

their royal guests, and escorted by the silenced. The ex-minister left this The case was adjourned until 11 Mr. Pooley: What he said was that he could not control his officers and if they wanted to be dishonest nothing would be easier than for them to steal The preliminary hearing of the case would stores". The preliminary hearing of the case would stores".

ing peculiar to those used by the marks "expression one of the tins was the marks" the dockyard, but of recent years a customs employee, told of the seizure customs employee, told of the seizure to the marks of the tins to the ting of the paint at the works of the ma- fore the higher court. The prosecu- It was not for him to say whether there Officers of American Federation Galled tion ended its case on Monday after- was sufficient evidence upon which to noon and yesterday morning Mr. H. Dal- base a conviction. He considered that the handles of the tins. He recognized las Helmcken, K. C., for the defence, there was some suspicion of the goods submitted his argument that as there being obtained in an improper manner had been no theft proved and nothing and subject to what evidence was offered to connect the accused with the naval for the defence would commit the ac-

of that America never would have a that America haver would have a titical labor party. He said he saw in resonal conferences the only method of SMUGGLING CASE

ing Girl Mercilessly Lashed by Step-mother and Afterwards Strapped to Floor of Attio

BRUTALLY MURDERED

IISITS THEATRE

numary roles.

members of the cabinet.

the whole audience stood motionless

while Mme. Clara Butt, the English

contralto, sung the National Anthem.

Then Their Majesties departed. The

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GOMPERS CASE

tese cross tiara.

and a diamond fleur-de-lys and Mai- mated the endurance of the child.

torney Jones.

Second Performance "by Com-CHICO, Cal., June 28 .- Helen Rummand" in Connection with Coronation is Given at His Majesty's bell, 13 years old, beaten for neglecting a task, is dead in her home near Grid-tey. Mrs. Emma Rumbel, her step-mother, and Arthur Lewis, her step-brother, were held today by a coroner's

Majesty's LONDON, June 27.—The King and Queen and royal and distinguished guests attended the second command performance in connection with the coronation festivities at His Majesty's Theatre tonight. For the occasion Sir

passed with only a casual inspection. The New Yorker not only was able to the girl to restore her to consciousness, The whole number engaged reached and that on her final trip she found the girl dead. It was testified that young jeweiry for himself, but thousands of nearly 1,000. The whole grand tier was converted Lewis, acting under her orders, dollars of dutiable stuff for others, wh

The whole grand ther was conversed into a royal box, beautifully decorated. The audience rose and sang the Na-tional Anthem as the King and Queen walked to their seats. The audience After conferring with counsel, Mrs. There will be no compromise in the Jenkins smuggling case. Deputy Surveyor Parr is the authority for the included all the royal and other spe- Rumbel expressed the belief that the statement that he learned of the smugcial representatives to the coronation, girl broke her own neck in frantic gled goods some time before he con-fronted Mrs. Jenkins in the matter. The ambassadors, colonial premiers and struggles to free herself from a twoby-four inch scantling to which she federal prosecutor is still consider The King wore the uniform of a field had been bound. She asserted that the case of a prominent western manu-marshal with the Garter ribbon. The punishment was necessary because of facturer and a southern coal operator Queen wore a wonderful robe of old what she termed Helen's stubbornness, gold with the insignia of the Garter but admitted that she had over-esti-gling case, but whether the grand jury

gling case, but whether the grand jury has the matter in hand as yet is both When she was convinced that the At the conclusion of the performance girl was dead she untied the ropes and known. summoned a physician, who testified that she told him the case was one of

Jumped to Escape Fire.

INVOLVES MANY

Customs Officials at New York

sively Cheated

Investigating Operations by

which Revenue was Extens-

suicide, and that she had out the child MONTREAL, June 28 .- Between After the last verse the whole house down. Medical examination showed fifteen and twenty men, mostly fortook up the refrain. Queen Mary turned and bowed to the audience. that the victim had lived several hours after the flogging. Her torso was a result of a blaze that broke out at mass of welts, her head was striped 2:45 o'clock yesterday in the three-with fresh scars and torn flesh on her story building at 640 St. James street. evening's entertainments included Wil-liam Waldorf Astor's concert at his legs showed where strap buckles had occupied by the restaurant Hubert, a residence in Carlton House Terrace, cut into them. Bail for Mrs. Rumbel lodging house peopled mostly by for-Mme. Melba, and Paderewski being and Lewis wes refused by District At- eigners.

Contractor's Suit

OTTAWA, June 28 .- J. D. McArthur, contractor for Winnipeg-Superior June tion section of the trans-contine railway, is in Ottawa arranging for a \$1.000.000 action against the go ment following deductions made by arbltrators on the subject of over-cla ST. PETERSBURG, June 28 .- P. N. fication. The case will probably come Durnovo, ex-minister of the interior, before the exchequer court this fall.

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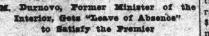
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STOLYPIN'S OPPONENT



has left Russia, in accordance with the

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solicited "leave of absence" until next year, because the premier refused to

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Commander Vivian said it was only chinery company. He identified the tins condemned and unserviceable stores that as admiralty stores from the style of were sold at the naval sales held here annually. Full boxes of candles or full two tins produced as similar to those kegs of naint were not sold. He recalled seized but when asked to pick out the a robbery of naval stores last Septemtwo hr claimed were seized he pointed er. Actually he knew of only one to one which Commander Vivian had small keg of paint being stolen then. He had brought from the Shearwater had prosecuted one of the thieves who Frederick Bullock, chief witness for was convicted, the other escaping from

the prosecution in both this case and trate Jay, however, held that there was that against Messrs. Spratt and Houston, of the Victoria Machinery Depot. testified that he was storekeeper the plant of the company from April 1, first time he met John Day was in bonds being given by Mr. Helmcken and 1910, until March of this year. The September last when the latter came Mr. Oliver Richards. to him in the storeroom at the com-

Mr. Helmcken: It's the worst kind of pany's premises and told witness that he would bring up a load that night upon Day to submit evidence, and there magistrate sustained the objecand asked witness to "tell Billy." meaning Mr. Houston. Witness told with unlawfully retaining in his posses-Commander Vivian went on to explain Day to tell "Billy" himself. ow the accumulation of surplus stores took place in the navy. He said that

that?

Not Best of Friends.

sceper had nine or more down in his coming to the plant before. The books lock's decision had bearing on this case. oks, there would be an accumulated showed that and as I did not know urplus. The same was the case with int, and these surpluses often accumuanything about them, they were not ored. With a dishonest man it would dered by me, I thought it better that ave been easy in the past to get rid of Day should see Mr. Houston. Also, I and Houston were not the best of this evidence was not safe or proper ese surpluses. It was not easy now s there were now police in the navy friends at that time. Day said "all There was no evidence of theft in this ard. No one had authority to sell the right." There was no further talk

when I got down to work at 7 o'clock the prosecutor, had given evidence of there was a quantity of paint in drums, ommander Vivian cited the admiralty red and white lead in drums, and bethe cases having a yellow stripe around Shearwater, the Algerine and the cases were so marked. Witness had seen the bill which Day ers to find them. Bullock was not

had sent in for that shipment. All bills passed through his hands for endorsement before being paid, he being storekeeper, and it was his duty to certify

that goods had been received in proper The invoice book produced contained a bill of goods which witness stated had To Mr. Henderson Commander Vivian come from Day. This invoice was stated he had come to this station in marked September 13. Witness had April, 1910. As head of this station he seen Day about three times after that. had attended a sale of naval stores. He wanted to know why he had not but he was there but a short time. He explained the methods adopted in sell-Mr. Houston as he (witness) had not pluses. He said if one of his officers ing such goods by auction. The goods purchased the goods nor had he had were condemned by a board of survey anything to do with them. Mr. Hous-

these goods. In this case, however, there was nothing to connect Day with any knowledge of goods being pilfered

stores, candles and paint, alleged to eused for trial. have been stolen, the case against the The charges against Mr. Oliver accused should be dismissed. Magis-Richards, and the second charges against

Messrs, C. J. V. Spratt and W. Houston sufficient evidence to warrant the ac+ were withdrawn by the prosecution, Mr cused, Day, being committed. Bail was Aikman stating there was not enough at fixed in the sum of \$2500 for the accused, evidence to warrant proceeding against Day, and two sureties of \$1250 each, Richards.

LIBERALS WHO ARE H. D. Helmcken, for the defence held that no case had been made out calling OPPOSING RECIPROCITY should be no committal. He was charged Toronto News Says Government Ha No Authority to Speak lor Party sion naval goods knowing them to be Mr. Henderson: Why did you say stolen, but evidence to fasten such a

shown the information in which the

handles. There is an Imperial Act fixing name of witness was set out as inform-

the various admiralty marks but the ant but later marked out, and that of

yellow band was not mentioned there- Commander Vivian substituted, Bullock

in, though it is fixed as a mark by an stated that his name had been put there

order of the admiralty. The admiralty in error. He had no desire to be named

charge on accused was entirely wanting. The case of Regina v. Pratt was pointed The Toronto News believes that the Witness: There had been navy stores out in which Chief Justice Baron Polmembers of the present administration have no authority to speak for the Liberal party in support of Reciprocity.

of wheat were found on accused's prem-There are Liberals opposing Reciproc ises and the only express evidence was that of the thief, and it was held that ancement of the Dominion than those now in the ministry. The News selects from Liberals who condemn Reciproccase, or to connect Day with the goods ity a group of fourteen and prints their about the goods. The next morning produced in court. Commander Vivian mes opposite those of the cabinet

matters reported to him only and these are far better qualified to judge of the reports had led to the discovery of cer financial, commercial and industrial needs of the country than Sir Wilfrid tween thirty and forty boxes of candle tain goods. It was stated these goods were similar to those used in the navy, and his colleagues. Here are the two them. I had before seen candles come but there was no evidence they were lists, one of ministers, the other of in boxes labeled with the name of the naval goods. Mr. Helmcken reviewed the evidence and spoke of how Bullock, Egeria though I do not know that in the informer, had placed the three can this particular shipment from Day any dles taken at the seizure in a hiding place himself and went with the search

> witness that could be relied upon. Loose Methods. Mr. Helmcken spoke of the loosenes

at the navy yard. He said he was struck by the loose way things were conducted at H. M. dockyard so far as the issuance of supplies was concerned. Anyone seemingly, could draw supplies. Commander Vivian had given an interesting expose of these things when he told of how surpluses were accumulated. He could not say what became of these sur-

was dishonest he could easily get rid of

Liberal opponents of Reciprocity. Wilfrid Laurier-Edmund Walker W. S. Fielding-Clifford Sifton. Frederick Borden-Lloyd Harris. Sydney Fisher-John R. Barber William Paterson-W. D. Mathews.

L. P. Brodeur-W. K. George. Frank Oliver-D. C. Cameron A. E. Aylesworth-Z. A. Lash. Rodolphe Lemieux-W. Mortim lark.

in Trade Pact

Wm. Templemen-W. E. White. Wm. Pugsley-Robert S. Gourlay. Geo. B. Graham-John C. Eaton. Charles Murphy-W. M. German. Richard J. Cartwright-E. R. Wood. The names in the right hand list in

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clude the president of the second larg-est bank in Canada, the head of the Conservation Commission, one of the chiefs in a vast Canadian industry, the read of one of the greatest paper in-ustries, three or four cx-presidents of way Employes and Investors' Associahead of one of the greatest paper in-

composed of ship's officers, the goods put up in lots and auctioned. As to the method of keeping stores, if the carpenter or engineer desired any goods they would make demand through the carpetin of the ship and this demand

Journey and a speedy return, and pay-ing a high tribute to his personal qualities. The send-off was a political demonstration against the premier and an indirect admonition to the court, which owes much to M. Durnovo and his friends, and may need their assist-the friends and may need their assist-the friends and may need the sender the friends and may need the sender t 1.85 22.00@25.00 25.00

 Officers of American Federation Galled
 Dipon to (flow Cause in Matter of Alleged Contempt
 WASHINGTON, June 26.—President
 Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John
 Mitchell, and Secretary Frank Morrison.
 If e American federation of labor
 An obscure official. He risked his
 Checae-Canadian, per lb.
 Chec once, but over and over again. And of the American federation of labor,

Index rules issued today by Justice on the time of Russia, and publicly punishes him out remain of the District of Columbia, su-breme court, were cited to appear on Monday. July 17, and show cause why the worst enemies of the monarchy are its friends. One might save the Tsar-tempt of court. The court' action followed the filing of the report of a committee of lawyers appointed to investigate the charge that Durnove from Russia as symptomatic.

appointed to investigate the charge that Durnovo from Russia as symptomatic.

an injunction granted by the court in favor of the Buck Stove and Range com-pany, of St. Louis, had been violated. In case the labor leaders are adjudged guilty, it is an open question whether the court will impose a judicial sen-tence. he has no longer any roots in the

there is ground to charge each of these parties with wilful definance of the ord-

ers of the court. However, it is sug-gested that the labor leaders acted under continues to "govern," surveying the vast dominions of the Tsar now belief that they were within their conthrough the narrow, now through the stitutional rights, and the committee ity who have done more for the ad- virtually recommends that due apologies broad, end of a telescope. and assurances of future submiss a compared and a second s they be forthcoming, settle the matter

Lacrosse Story Denied TORONTO, June 28 .- Secretary of the report being devoted to him. It Thompson of the Toronto ministers. It declares that these, men is probable the cases will not be heard team, denies offering \$5,000 or anybefore fall in the event that another trial thing like that amount to Gerdon Spring to leave New Westminster and

come to Toronto. Tacoma's Power Plant in Danger

Fatality at Saskatoon

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Rev. John

McKilligan, secretary and traveling

agent of the Sunday School Union, died

at the age of 87, as a result of an acci-

TACOMA. June 26 .- Word was receiv SASKATOON, Sask., June 28 .-- George d here tonight from Longmire Springs F. McLeod, pump inspector, lost his life the summer resort on the side of Mount Rainier that the steady rains of the last and three other men were more or less 24 hours have seriously endangered Ta- injured by an explosion in a well the coma's new \$1,500,000 municipal power C.P.R. is digging at Plunkett, a few plant at LaGrande, now in course of con- miles ,east of here. The men went down

struction. The Nisqually river is report- with a lantern when the explosion took ed to have risen rapidly to the highest place and McLeod fell to the bottom. point in five years, and all workmen in Dead as Result of Fall.

the vicinity have been sent to build a dyke, which will prevent the river breaking over into an old course upon which the power plant is being built.

Mr. Gompers is dealt with as the chief

offender, 22 of the 27 typewritten pages

becomes necessary.

Locomotive Engineers

dent at Kingston two weeks ago. Dur-GALESBURG, Ills., June 28 .- Dele ing the Congregational Union meeting local members of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers, were addressed in mass meeting here tonight by Grand Chief Engineer Stone and by P. H. Mor-

John P. Locke has died at the gen-

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Meats

Labbage, new, per lb.

Lettuce, per head Garlic, per lb. Onions, 4 lb. for Beets, per lb. Carrots, per lb.

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BERRIDGE—On June 23, at 222 Van-couver street, the wife of Mr. W. W. Berridge, of a daughter. SMITH—At New Westminster. B. C., June 26th, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith, a son.

MARBIED

HAYNE-PHILLIPS-On the 22nd June, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Reginald Frederick Hayne of Reading. England, to Lilian Phillips of Croydon, England.

DIED

ANGUS-On June 21st, at Jubilee Hospital, Margaret McIntosh, beloyed wife of James K. Angus of 715 King's

Road. CARMICHAEL—At Seattle on the 23rd June, Margaret, wife of Norman Car-michael, of Clifton, Arizona. Funeral will take place at 2 p. m. on Monday.

TO NAME DATES

SENATE REFUSES

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The tensio in the senate over the reciprocity meas-

rose of the finance committee to seare an agreement for a vote on re-

on coupling all three measures in any cific Railway, who is in the city fro

advance one important parliamentary for Ontario alone has been supplied step before they realized what had hap- The task of caring for the western grain aned. For a quarter of an hour the crop of 1911 will be a gigantic one and pened. For a quarter of an nour the crop of 1911 will be a greater one option senate was in executive session. At its at present it is giving western people onclusion, no one being ready to speak grave concern." on the measure, and following the par-

liamentary custom of that body, Vice-

senate before the members realized what was going on. While under consideration in commit-

tee of the whole the measure could be amended, but could not be voted upon. In the senate it could be brought to

son, Brislow, Clapp and Bailey joined in the protest that arose when it was found what had happened to the bill. having the measure reinstated in comhad shown no disposition to hurry consideration of the bill, and had rejected his proposal for a definite time for a

vote on the measure. He therefore thought no backward step should be taken Friends of the bill on the Democratic

ly been off its guard, and had permitted the bill to be advanced unintentionally .Senator Penrose finally consented to having it restored to its former



Agreement to Vote on Reci-procity and Two Tariff Bills is Rejected withes will be sworn.

after an examination of forty-six veniremen and after the state had exof today. The session began with an unsuccessful attempt by Chairman Pen-

Farm Labor Scarce

WAPPENSTEIN CASE

iprocity on July 24, on the wool bill on July 26 and on the free list bill to harvest the western wheat crop." Friends of reciprocity will insist up-ger traffic manager of the Canadian Pa

After refusing to permit such an ar-rangement, the opponents of the re-ciprocity bill allowed that measure to

President Sherman announced that the bill would be reported from the com-mittee of the whole to the senate. The bill actually passed through all the stages of being reported to the

ALONG NIAGARA

a final vote at any time. Senator Nel-

At first Senator Penrese objected to mittee of the whole. He said the senate

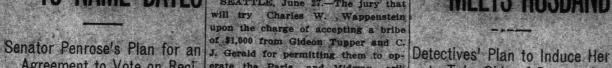
> With a whir of his biplane motor prised. drowned in the roar of the cataract,

side, however, led by Senators Stone obscured in spray and mist, Lincoln of the prosecution meant. They de- in the history of the organization came trast to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Borden was a great con-

Under Arch Bridge

to having it restored to its formar status. The feeling that developed over this incident was not so marked, however, as that which greeted Senator Pen-marked a time for the churde and leaping foam caused by that McManigal was not taken before that McManigal was not taken before

would have welcomed the fixing of the southwest before begin-steel arch bridge under which he was latter held back, as a means of forcing hour, he went probably not more than band. 200 feet over the Horseshoo and Manigal remained with the attorneys, The Penriose request will be renewed through its spray. from time to time whenever conditions on sever the cataract, he lowered started for an elevator to descend to ritt, Minneapons; general secretary, ideals, and the British people have usual the ground to take an automobile. The Marion Lawrence, Chicago; assistant by been able to work out their ideals. seem tavorable. Offinitely the intense of reciprocity may consent to change the order allowing the vote on the tar-diped quickly under the arch. As he the order, allowing the vote on the tar-iff bills to come first, but they will did so, he caught some of the wash sides, nearly a score altogether. Several Footer Byrner, Chicago; superintendent, Mrs. Mary Footer Byrner, Chicago; superintendent, is concerned, is unpatriotic." was thronged with detectives for both elementary superintendent, Mrs. Mary away with those ideals as far as Canada iff bills to come first, but they will did so, he caught some of the most sides, nearly a score altogether. Several | Footer Byrner, Chicago, Store active william adult department, W. C. Pearce, Chi-men in the employ of Detective William adult department, W. C. Pearce, Chinot do so at first, nor in taking this position will they consent for one to which shoots over the rock side of the precipice. At no time from his final her attorneys to the elevator. Scott department, Franklin McElfesh, Chito leave. The space through which he flew is "You have hounded this woman long sideration of tariff measures at this 160 feet high and barely 100 feet from enough," Scott roared angrily. side to side. The distance from the "Now you don't go down in that ele brink of the falls to the bridge in vator with her. She's under a doctor's which he made the dip is about 400 care and she shall not be annoyed any E. K. Warren, Three Oaks, Mich. nore. Why don't you take a man?" Beachey will repeat the flight to "I am going down in this elevator," Today's crowd was estiinswered the detective quietly. mated at 150,000 persons. "You try it," returned Scott, rolling up his sleeves and shaking his fist. SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS At that the detective turned and edged his way through the crowd which had hastily gathered and ran down four All Hallows School Musical Examinflights of stairs, reaching the street ations Show Aptitude of before Scott, Mrs. McManigal and the Pupils others of the party. After the detective's retreat, Scott



to Take Side of Prosecution -Woman Swoons at End of 1898 it had been rebuilt into one of the Interview

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- The pros ution arranged a stage setting in the McManigal with her husband, one of the accused conspirators, in an ante room

of the grand jury chamber, and before the interview she had fallen in a swoon. Later when she emerged, hysterical, from the ordeal, Attorney Joseph Scott, an associate of Clarence S. Darrow in defence of the McNamara brothers

rushed among the detectives surround-ing her, and brandishing clenched fists. swept them aside with threats of violence if they did not cease "hounding this woman." meeting has been called to endeavor According to the detectives, the object According to the detectives, the object to devise a settlement by which both of the interview was to have McManigal parties will "retain their honor" and

induce his wife to change her attitude the "financial standing of the city will and abandon the defence. be upheld." In accordance with pre-arranged plans,

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

FINE CHURCH. BURNED

finest in Montreal. At midnight there was little left but the wall and tower facing on Rachael street, which still

stood although they were momentarily threatening to fall.

Struck by Train

LONDON, Ont., June 27 .- A street

ain at a street crossing tonight. The

motorman and several passengers

were injured and the car thrown

against a shanty occupied by a rail-road signalman, Timothy O'Leary,

Vancouver Strike

VANCOUVER, June 27 .- The indepen-

ent tuilding trade contractors of this

ity will make on Thursday another

effort to settle the existing strike. A

CONVENTION ENDS

in History of Association-

Officers Elected at Yester-

International Sunday School Association

day's Session

killing him instantly.

Mrs. McManigal was taken before the grand jury to be told that she was not grand fury to be told that she was not exempt from testifying against the Mc-Namara brothers on the ground that she

might incriminate her husband. She was also informed that by refusing to tell what she is believed to know of the disaster to the Los Angeles Times building she laid herself liable to a jail sentence for contempt and to possible

prosecution as an accomplice in the alleged plot Hardly had she entered the jury room Declared to be Most Successful California Aviator Speeds His

before her hushand, who is alleged to Biplane Above Falls and have confessed, was taken from his cell in the county jail by four officers and Through Gorge, Passing escorted to an ante room of the jury's chamber. When McManigal made his appear-

ance, Clarence Darrow, Joseph Scott and Lecomte Davis, attorneys for the Mc-Namara brothers, and at present acting

They said they could only surmise and man and machine momentarily what the unexpected move on the part Beachey, the California aviator, today clared they thought it would result in to an end in this city tonight. For den told them plainly what he would do, after circling above the falls, swooped beneath the arches of the upper steel while his wife was on the stand and tellbenearn the arches of the upper steel, while his wife was on the stand and tell-bridge and down the gorge almost to ing her that he waived all right as attended sessions and conferences, and his promises. He was persuaded that Mr. Borden would become prime minthe whirlpool. Rising again between far as her testifying against him was have fistened to advice from leading lister whenever the people had a chance

PHARE DIR sh of St. Jean Reptists in Montreal Struck by Lightning Told MONTREAL, June 27 .- Lightning to Baptiste, on Rachael street, and com-pletely destroyed the splendid edifice at a loss of about \$200,000. This is the second time the church has been burned, but the present fire was much the more discussion.

Mr. Borden Listened to by Great Crowd in Calgary-Directness of his Utterances Appeals to Albertans

CALGARY, June 27 .- R. L. Borden cial trayeller) and I told him very was given a splendid reception here by curtly that I had a headache, but he the local Conservatives. They cheered tives." was struck by a Grand Trunk lustily and heartily when he stepped upon the platform of Sherman rink in

the presence of four thousand people. The immense structure was liberally supplied with streamers, flags and bunting. Across the front platform in large letters were the words, "Be in time for a change

Above the stage was a lettered ban-ner, "Hall to the Greatest Canadian Statesman and the coming premier." In front of the gallery another read; "We will build the Hudson Bay railway without any more delay. British preference, not reciprocity. Canada for us, not for the United States'

Mr. Borden said in the course of his "We propose to see to it that the peo-

ple of Canada will have the right to vote upon the reciprocity question." Mr. Borden held up Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier as having taken the attitude at the sears ago) it is only necessary for me imperial conference that Canada wished to take one occasionally to preserve to be only a fair weather member of the me in my present good health. I was British Empire. 65 years old vesterday and have been

In a forceful speech, Dr. Roche reit-a general store keeper at the above erated his arguments against the reci-address for twenty-five years." procity agreement to show that it was entirely futile to hope that it would be of the slightest advantage to Canada. During the course of the meeting Cal- world. gary friends of Andrew Broder, M. P.,

hailing from Dundas county, Ontario, made a presentation to him-of a goldheaded walking stick and bag. Mr. Broder has represented Dundas county in the House of Commons for many years past.

Mr. Borden's Popularity

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.- for Mrs. McManigal, were visibly sur- declared by prominent members of the public man had been received more enthusiastically in Southern Alberta than was Mr. Borden. In definiteness of his promises. He was persuaded that

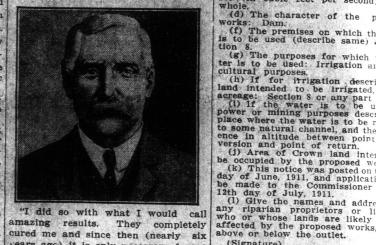
to any definite date for the reciprocity vote, and the finance committee was extricated from the embarrassing posi-tion of having dates for the other votes to the more the more the point and left alone with her husband left alone le

ber, Geo. W. Bailey, Philadelphia; chair-man executive committee, Fred A. Wells, Chicago; vice-chairman, William Hamilton, Toronto, Ont., and C. C. Wells, Chicago; vice-chairman, William ferential trade and common defence. I Hamilton, Toronto, Ont., and C. C. know the working out of these ideals Chapman, Fullerton, Calif.; secretary will involve very great and very diffiresting. Then in their company she executive committee, Rev. G. R. Mer-cult problems indeed. Still we have the started for an elevator to descend to ritt, Minneapolis; general secretary, ideals, and the British people have usual-



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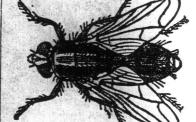
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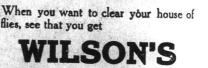




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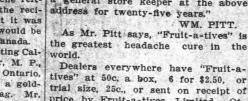




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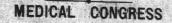
advised them in individual conferences above the spume. that while he does not shrink from contime, he thinks that reciprocity should

come first in the natural order. Senator Borah attacked the reciprocity bill in a speech this afternoon, declaring that the Canadian treaty of 1854

had not been of benefit to the country, morrow, and that the Canadians, were always seeking an agreement that would admit their natural products to the United States, while it protected their manu

facturing interests. The senate was compelled to adjourn

because of the storm that raged about the capitol late in the afternoon.



Great Gathering of Delegates and Visitors at Los Angeles-Sections Organize for Work.

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- For the first and last time during this session, the thousands of delegates and visitors attending the sixty-second convention of the American Medical association net together today. The great auditorium of the Baptist temple was filled to overflowing, the occasion being the velcoming of the convention to the city, the installation of Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago as president of the organization. Beginning tomorrow, the thirteen sections, to which the dele-Ruth Clinton. gates are accredited, will open the annual discussion of subjects relating to ors), Ada Hope, Muriel Hooper, Vivian an

health and welfare. Following the general session, at

which President Murphy delivered the themselves for the local centre and Twenty-nine candidates principal address, the delegates began school examinations of the associated the organization of the different sec- board of the Royal Academy and Royal tions, and then, in company with their College of Music and all families, indulged in the first of the taking honors as above. The examine passed. six series of social events arranged for their was Mr. A. H. Lindo, Mus. Bac.

Louisa Bickle.

The wives, daughters and other wo-Dr. L. T. Davis, the newly appointmen relatives of the visiting doctors ed sanitary inspector for British Cowere entertained first at the Friday lumbia, has been presented with a handforning club. A tea was tendered them Morning club. A fea was tendered them this afternoon, and tonight there was a series of alumni dinners. Banquet boards were spread at more than a boards were spread at more than a

The results of the musical examin- and the others entered the elevator, acations held recently at All Hallows companied by two others of Burns' men, ichool, Yale, have been announced as whom they did not recognize. follows:

Elementary division: Gladys Tukman in an automobile, another michine, oc When they reached the street and left (honors), Sybil Parke (honors), Violet cupied by the defeated Burns man and Plumm, Frances Ferguson, Gertrude two of his companions, followed. Rich, Winnie Mathias, Florence Jordan, Agnes Burnet and Marion Ross. Burns' men readily admit that they Primary Division-Charlotte Spicer are making every attempt to win Mrs. (honors), Ivy Plumm, Lily Burnet, McManigal to the side of the prosecu Mabel Pearson. tion, and that they have taken an apart-Theory (local centre)-Isabel Clarke ment next door to those she occupies Gertrude Peake, Eileen Morton. so as to make note of her every move-Practical (local centre intermediate)ment.

Rosabel Homfray (violin.) Detective Malcolm McLaren, employed Higher Division (school examinations) -Irene Inkman (honors), Eileen Morton persuading his wife but tonight Attor-(honors), Hilda Hogbin, Isabel Clarke, ney Scott declared that they did not "get a word out of her."

Detective McLaren, on the other hand, Peele, Vera McMynn, Grace Denison, nounced that the prosecution did not

consider Mrs. McManigal at all "hopeess" as yet. It was said by detectives that McManigal told his wife, she would be well taken care of if she aided the rosecution.

Buying Island Timber

VANCOUVER, June 27 .- J. E. Porter day close a deal for the purchase of well Clute and C. H. Stuart Wade. twenty thousand acres of timber lands near Alberni, Vancouver Island. He is

Replies to Questions At the close of Mr. Borden's remarks cago; missionary superintendent, Wil-James Hogg, of High river, was granted

liam A. Brown, Chicago; home and visipermission to put some questions to Mr. tation superintendent. J. Shreve Dur-Borden. ham, Chicago; secretary temperance Mr. Hogg asked why all Canadian committee, Mrs. Sellah Foster Stevens, wheat would go to the United States

Alton, Ills .; chairman board of trustees ed. Would he prevent the combination Comox, British Columbia, from Joseph of concerns into mergers? Was he in B. Holmes to John C. Clarance, of At the complimentary luncheon given favor of abolishing subsidies and boun- North Bend, British Columbia. today to members of the executive comties to industries? Did he favor direct mittee many short speeches were made, legislation? Would he introduce a parcel the speakers dwelling upon the impost as it existed in Great Britain? portance of the present convention and Would he put a stop to the selling of mphasizing the good to the cause that land to syndicates by the government? has resulted. Would he prevent the watering of stock?

Other questions had reference to the To Succeed Mr. Daly WINNIPEG, June 27 .- It is announced

the establishing by law of block sigthat Judge Walker, senior county court nalling. judge for some years, will succeed the late Police Magistrate Daly.

Railway Commission

OTTAWA, June 27 .- The railway ommissioners have completed arrangements for their tour of the West. They expect to be in Vancouver on August 31st. the people should be ascertained.

Seattle Libel Suits Dismised

SEATTLE, June 27 .--- The criminal to a syndicate. However, the western libel suits brought against the Post-Incountry had failed in 1908 to show due telligencer and persons connected with appreciation of that attitude on the part it, at the instance of the Times, and the of the Conservatives. As for watered Alberni Land District, District of it, at the instance of the Times, and the of the Conservatives. As for watered similar suits brought against the Times, stock, Mr. Borden thought his attitude and persons connected with it, at the in- towards the watering of stock in the by Burns, sought to aid McManigal in stance of the Post-Intelligencer were case of the G. T. P. should be sufficient dismissed today by the prosecuting attorney on instructions from Judge Wil- company had twenty-five millions of Ltd. son R. Gay, of the criminal department watered stock, which did not represent of the circuit court. a dollar of invested capital. Twenty-

five years hence, when that stock was Among the prominent members of the worth 100 cents on the dollar, where Masonic craft in New Westminster, who would the Canadian people come in, whe have been found among the visitors to in one way or another had furnished Victoria during the past week, are nine-tenths of the cost of that road? Mr. Messrs. A. Innes, J. Archibald, Dr. Hack- Borden said he was against bonuses, by

ing, Dr. De Wolf Smith, Dr. Walker, A. lieving that any encouragement needed Charleston, H. N. Rich, H. Hoy, T. A. by an industry should be given in the Muir, A. Munn, W. G. McQuarrie, J. form of a tariff. The Conservative Gamon, Sheriff Armstrong, G. E. Matrin, leader said any legislation introduced of London, Eng., who is here, will to- R. J. Mitchell, J. J. Randolph, J. Stil- for the purpose of preventing the watering of stock would have his support.

Sub-contracts have been let and grad-

boards were spread at more than a score of different places, there being incorporation in preference to annexa-is a wealthy London wine merchant. He recently returned from Vancouver owners. He is a wealthy London wine merchant. He recently returned from Vancouver to sea, was entering the harbor when desired to foresether. All the public schools at Port Moody shingle mill of the timber limits. All the public schools at Port Moody shingle mill of the timber limits. North Vancouver when the bridge is the became disabled. The tide carried form destroyed by fire.

the Signal on the rocks near Point been destroyed by fire.

purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. cor. lot 140, Range 3, Coast, thence east 20 chains thence north 10 chains more or less to Salmon river, thence following said river in a south-westerly direction to a point due north of initial post, thence south 200 chains more or less to point of beginning, FREDERICK W. BROWN, R. P. BROWN, Agent.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910-SEC. 49

Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of July next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for the transfer of the license for the sale of liquor by reunder reciprocity as Mr. Borden intimat- the Port Augusta Hotel, situate at tail in and upon the premises known as

> (Sd.) JOS. B. HOLMES, Holder of License. JOHN C. CLARANCE,

Applicant for Transfer. Form No. 9. LAND ACT.

powers of the railway commission, and Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married wo-

hainng. Mr. Borden replying, stated he was not prepared to abolish subsidies to steamship lines. On many places on this coast the subsidies were a necessity. The referendum he thought should be this coast the subsules were a necessity. The referendum, he thought, should be adopted in the case of grave questions like the reciprocity pact. Either in that many or in some other way the voice of the south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, MARY JANE WHITTAKER. Horev E Hundy Agent.

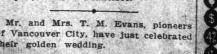
Dated May 25, 1911. The Conservative party had opposed every gift of land by the Dominion government Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

LAND ACT

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acres more or less WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED, ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agent Date 8th May, 1911.

Lobos, where her destruction is probable. The crew consisting of ten men was able to gain the shore. The Siganl was built at North Bend, Oregon, in 1887 and was owned by the Hobbs, Wall company of San Francisco.



321 Gambie Street Vancouver B.C.

The fire started this morning, and caused by a flash motor igniting gas BY DEPOSITING YOUR SAVINGS WITH US THEY WILL FIRM in the dynamo roo been used for sever had continued to three quarters against the advice Chief Campbell in ABLE ON DEMAND AS QUICKLY AS THE MILS' GAN GARRY IT. the burning struct disappeared within when a terrific e wrecking the build PEOPLE JUST AS GAREFUL Campbell in the ru The explosion wh rendered the work effective, and by n under complete co plosion occurred a afternoon and cause of the fire, but it firemen were inju WITH THE WAY IN WHICH but none seriously. Death of Rev. BRANTFORD, OI Martin, conve missionary committ terian church in Ca day. Balloon PARIS, June 26. fell into the North Andromead. It left Sunday evening, in for the grand prize Deutsch De La Mue Burglars

NELSON, June 26. J. Walker's jeweler early yesterday n entrance, burglars g \$480 worth of wat brooches and oth thieves broke a pa window of the do and pushed back a used as a fastener

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is duty. An acrimonious discussion net asking an explanation. No reply

as as yet been received. Countess Comes this Way.

The Countess of Dudley on July 3 caves Sydney for London accompanied Mr. Walter Callan, private secretary Her Ladyship will travel via Vancou-

New Zealand Boys' Training. The universal training scheme reently adopted in New Zealand bids fair to be a success equal to that of Aus-

tralian. Over 57,000 boys have registered for training. For Household Duties.

The department of education for the state of Victoria has established a

duties. The scheme provides for a evening, by which Edward James Quenhree-year course, each girl afterwards nell, eldest son of E. Quennell of this undertaking to teach under the depart city, lost his life.

ment for a term of four years. New South Wales Government. New South Wales Government. The labor government of New South Wales seems to be falling to pieces. Negotiations are pending to form a

with the political situation.

FIRE CHIEF KILLED David Campbell, of Portland, Falls Vic-

tim of Gas Explosion-Had Long Held His Office

When they landed at the host hous

they at once inquired for the swim-PORTLAND, June 26,-After a mer and then it was found that he then secured and the body was finally

The fire started about 7:40 o'clock located close to where the man had been diving. his morning and was, it is believed. used by a flash from an electric Although an hour and a half had igniting gas which had formed elapsed since Quennell had disappearthe dynamo room, which had not ed attempts were made to resuscitate used for several hours. The fire him, but without result.

continued to make progress for aree quarters of an hour, when, C. N. R. CONTRACT gainst the advice of his subordinates, hief Campbell insisted on entering e burning structure. He had hardly

Northern Construction Co. and Foley Welch & Stewart to Build Hope-Kamloops Section.

now building the Gand Trunk Pacific,

Suspected Smallpox on Board.

recking the building and burying VANCOUVER, June 26 .- T. G. Holt, The explosion which killed the chief executive agent of the Canadian North-

ndered the work of the firemen more ern railway, returned on Saturday ffective, and by noon the flames were nder complete control. A small exfive weeks on business in connection osion occurred about 2 o'clock this with the award of a contract for facts. It was charged that the Assoternoon and caused another outbreak the fire, but it was short. Several Kamloops. emen were injured during the fire, Mr. Holt was occupied four days in none seriously.

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Death of Rev. Dr. Martin

ors. After the schedules had been BRANTFORD, Ont., June 26.-Rev. was made to the Northern Construction Martin, convener of the foreign Co., and Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewssionary committee of the Presby-tian church in Canada, died here tofor the purpose of carrying out this big was given by either the one or the undertaking. The latter firm, which is

Balloon in Sea

has vast financial resources as well as lief that other members of the finance PARIS. June 26 .- The balloon which all the equipment and plant required to I into the North Sea yesterday is the rush the work with despatch. A clause dromead. It left St. Cloud at 6.30 in the contract provides that the 163 unday evening, in the elimination race mile contract must be finished within

or the grand prize instituted by the two years. A. R. Mann, president of the North-Deutsch De La Muerthe.

Burglars at Nelson

expected to reach here this evening. measure. Senator Townsend of Mich-NELSON, June 26 .- Breaking into J. They will be prepared to let sub-conigan, said the paper and pulp clause Walker's jewelery store sometime tracts for most of the work, including of the reciprocity bill would undoubtearly yesterday morning by the back the driving of three miles of tunnels. edly be open to different interpretaentrance, burglars got away with about Nearly a score of sub-contractors are tions if the Root amendment were not \$480 worth of watches, rings, pins. now in the city with the object of seadopted, and that the courts would prooches and other valuables. The curing a share of the work. finally have to pass on the matter. Mr. Holt stated today that the next thieves broke a pane of glass in the Chairman Penrose's Flans window of the door of the workroom few weeks would see the entire line A persistent effort, beginning toand pushed back a small bolt that was under construction, giving employment used as a fastener. to thousands of men.

Vancouver Fire Department

MONTREAL, June 26 .- The Allan for a vote on the wool and free list VANCOUVER, June 26 .- When the investigation by a civic committee into Line steamer' Corsican arrived in port bills will be made by Chairman Penrose charges of immorality alleged to have this morning from Liverpool after being of the senate finance committee. taken place in one of the city's fire halls detained at the quarantine station for With the Root amendment to With the Root amendment to the was resumed tonight. Fire Chief Carlisle' ten hours. A case of suspected small-cypressed complete ignorance of any im- pox was discovered amongst the steer-Apressed complete ignorance of any im-shee in Captain Jordan of the fire hall ance in Captain Jordan of the fire hall by assengers who had come more or less by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, ance in Captain Jordan of the fire hall by assengers who had come more or less by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are bill disposed of to his satisfaction, and said he had confid-ance in Captain Jordan of the fire hall by assengers who had come more or less by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are bill disposed of to his satisfaction, are bill disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by assengers who had come more or less by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by assengers who had come more or less beate, announced that his plan had anticipated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of to his satisfaction, are passengers, and nearly two hundred by accinated. To disposed of the here is practically a fail-usual crop. The betries are drying up on the plants before they ripen on ac-count of the dry weather. The loss week 118 were children under five years of age.

be four millers' and others who would be as yet nothing definite has notice upon the district attorney secure advantages through the passage been decided upon, it is understood he wanted to see the attorneys for the of the reciprocity bill. He declared that M. Caillaux, in addition to the defense and desired to testify on be-PORTLAND, June 20, After a mer and then it was found that it of the reciprocity bill. He declared that in Canadax, in audition to the defense and desired to be that in the testimony taken by the premiership, will take charge of the half of the McNamara brothers. Mer finance committee it would be shown Ministry of the Interior; M. Dou-Manigal actually signed such a notice fires in Portland, for sixteen of Wilch at once put out to the place where they had first seen Quennell, and one of had first seen Quennell, and one of the line dived again and again. His plucky destroyed a warehouse belonging to the tempt was emulated by others, but all may be been used by others, but all place where they had first seen Quennell, and one of the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the place where they be had first seen Quennell, and one of the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the place where the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the news of the reciprocity proceed inspired where the news of the news of the finance of the who also is a member of the finance M. Augugneur, Public Works; M. day he had persuaded the prisoner to committee, said the Wisconsin sena- Chaumet, Commerce; Jules Pams, Ag- send another note to Darrow, revising riculture; M. Messimy or M. Lebrun, his previous attitude. tor was mistaken.

"That is the blackest page in the Colonies; M. Renoul, Labor. Of these, newspaper history of the United M. Cruppi, Delcasse, Steeg; Pams and States," said Senator LaFollette. "I Messimy were in the Monis cabinet: regret that fact must become part of M. Klotz and Doumergue were memthe history of this legislation. But it bers of the Briand cabinet, while M. is a stubborn fact. There is no one Etienne is an ex-Minister of the Inwho followed the hearings before the terior.

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Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart, are declared the bill was not a Democratic

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finance committee but knows that In the declaration of the policy of to meet her at San Bernardino, and those who favored the Canadian the new ministry, M. Caillaux will ask upon here arrival here the attorneys agreement were given great space; but when the agricultural interests budget, which it has been discussing in keen competition for her favor. Each came before the committee the news for more than six months, and for the side pressed invitations upon her to filled but meagre space in the great adoption of a new law settling the get into their automobiles, but, recog newspapers of the country." vexed question of delimitations, which

"I want to interrupt the senator," will be introduced as soon as possible. arranged means, she appealed to him to said Senator Stone, "not to defend the Finally M. Caillaux also will urge the rescue her from the importuning de from Toronto, where he spent the past newspapers, but because I think his hastening of electoral reforms before tectives and take her away. statement is not quite justified by the vacation.

He will take up negotiations with building the main line between Hope and ciated Press, for example, had given the railroad companies to procure the day, when Gray Harriman, a son of the great space to the pro-reciprocity liter- reinstatement of men dismissed at the attorney, went to the express office to ature and to the pro-reciprocity contime of the strike last year, but will going over the tenders submitted by tentions, which the newspapers had make no attempt to resort to coercive procure her trunk, he was driven off over a dozen leading railway contract-greedily accepted and widely exploited. measures, as was contemplated by the transfer wagon by operatives of a detective agency under E. R. Mills, who "The facts as developed show, as I Premier Monis." worked out, the award, it transpired, understand them, that far more space took the luggage to the county garage. - 1100

SUBMARINE ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26 .- Explocontained. There was nothing in it but sions on the submarine Pike this af-Senator LaFollette expressed the beternoon caused by a "back-fire" in the gasoline engine severely burned F. W. committee would side with him in the Elliot: & chief machinist; J. Q. Jeffreys, machinist's mate and L. B. said they would not be called upon to Senator Clapp of Minnesota opposed Walker, electrician. Elliott is the testify, but that their mother had been

the reciprocity bill as a "deception, a most severely injured, but will recover. summoned to appear again tomorrow delusion and a snare," and said the Other sailors in the boat at the time Mirs. McGuire was told that she need Root amendment would but make it not come unless she was served with escaped uninjured. ern Construction Co., and P. Welch, of worse. Senator Simmons, Democrat,

The accident occurred just as the engine was started. First there was an

explosion in the crank-pit and this was French Capital in Bank, ollowed by a second one, the latter MONTREAL, June 26 .- The organiz being due to igniting gas. Walker in ation of the new French bank, the Banque Internationale de Canada, was stantly turned off the switch and probably thus prevented a disaster. Other completed today. Randolphe Forget is submarine sailors who were on the president. Out of a capital of \$10,000,dock pulled their imprisoned shipmates 000, \$7,675,000 is subscribed by French from the Pike's interior. The injured

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Captain Hayne Ellis, acting comman time for a vote, and on separate dates der of the submarine squadron, has ordered a court of inquiry to convene tomorrow

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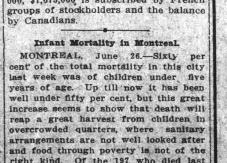
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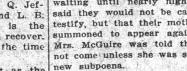


There assistant district attorney Arthu Veitch searched it thoroughly, but failed to find the letters and papers which he declared he had been informed li

the clothing of Mrs. McManigal and the children. After keeping the children waiting until nearly nightfall, Veltch

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new subpoena.





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THE KING AS A SPORTSMAN

Pen-sketched Specially for The Colonist by an Old Country Sportsman

A poor man on a horse, but second to none with a gun, and can hold his own with the best of them as a fisherman, more especially salmon fishing. As a fisherman he doesn't trust his gillie to put on a fly, but does it himself. He is a sticker, and doesn't give up be-cause he has fished for a couple of hours without moving a fish. He is always up betimes on a fishing morn, and never loses a chance, and no day is too hard for him.

The King is very fond of a good story, both fishing and otherwise. He never forgets a friend, and is known as, and has been from his early days on the Britannia, a first-class sportsman and "good chap." As a shot he is well known; there may be

better in England, Mr. Rimington Wilson perhaps being a better performer in a grouse butt than His Majesty, but taking all round shooting, partridge driving or high rocketing pheasants, I should feel inclined to back the latter. Another thing about the King is that, although very keen about big days' shooting when all the game, either grouse, pheasants or partridges, are driven over him, he is not above having a quiet little day by himself, with a couple of spaniels and 'a retriever, when he makes a good sporting mixed bagfor instance, two or three couple of snipe, a woodcock, and a few teal; days of this kind he enjoys as much or more than the big shoot.

History relates that when the King of Spain was staying at Sandringham he was awakened early one morning by King George-then Prince of Wales-to go and shoot some duck, there is a splendid place about a mile from Sandringham, where early in the morning or late in the evening there is good flight shooting; they went and made a good bag, this was done on more than one occasion.

After a day's shooting, when all the guests have gone back, it is not an uncommon thing for the King to go out by himself with one of the keepers just for a few minutes' flight shooting which there is in either November or December, often walking a couple of miles there and back; this speaks for itself. He is a sportsman, as they say in this country, from the word 'go.'

Rather an interesting story has just come to my mind, relating to the late King Edward, which may be of interest on this occasion, "The late King, then Prince of Wales, was on a visit to Plymouth, an old farmer well known in the district who had some good rabbit shooting, wrote to the Prince, a letter couched something like the following: "Dear Prince: I have not shot a rabbit yet this season and there are a tidy few in the big berry, so do ye come along and help me shoot 'em." The Prince answered, saying at he was more than sorry not to be able to accept Mr. ---'s invitation, but that his time would not permit of his doing so.

I must emphasize what I said, that this faculty only comes with a great deal of in-telligent practice; witness the skill of the regular soldiers in "rapid fire" and "skirmishing" and the "trap" and "fancy" shooters. Other factors which enter into aiming are knowing one's "zero," and learning the speed of the flight of the projectile for different ranges. Of course, the importance of these latter factors is modified by the kind of shooting and range. In regard to the former, some men buy a weapon and proceed to shoot it, always pre-suming it shoots zero—where there is no drift due to wind or "mirage." This is a mistake; the gun may be all right in a machine rest, but all men are not quite the equal of a machine rest, even though their verbal opinions may indicate it. Some shooters habitually throw their shots one way or another, and in such cases an adjustment of the sight will work a permanent improvement in results and ac-count for much mysterious-missing.

Practicing at known distances with suitable. bads at a bull's-eye target with a shotgun or rifle will reveal exactly the pattern or group you are getting and help you to shoot more scientifically; this can advantageously be followed by trap practice, and then on live birds or game as the case may be. By making a practice of noting the position of the feet, oody and hands, and always, if possible, holding the head in a nearly erect position, one soon becomes able, so to speak, "to fall into" the desired position with greatest ease and despatch. Having acquired the idea of 'form," one must clear his mind of any fanciful theories concerning the method of using various styles of sight. For example, the one idea of a peep sight should be to bring the point of aim or object into its centre and the top of the front sight on the point or object at very short range, or at such point as will allow a clear view of the object or point of aim at longer range. By using the centre of the peep sight one practically does away with worrying about "how much front sight" is to be seen because the centre of the peep is a fixed point, and if the top of the front sight is brought to the level of the imaginary line from the pupil of the eye through the centre of the peep sight to the point of aim, neces-sarily the top of the sight is always in relative-ly the same position, which will give uniform results. In the case of the open sight, how-ever, the amount of front sight seen varies considerably.

Someone says, "Ah, but one day I see half the front sight and another only one-third of it." All of which may be true, but the dif-ference is due to the light, which on a bright, clear day magnifies or permits a clear defini-tion of the object and background, a condition which does not obtain on a dull or dark day.

An open sight permitting the shooter to align the top of the front sight with an imaginary horizontal line across the top of the rear sight will give very fine, uniform results, and can be "found" quickly. If possible one should avoid turning a rifle on the axis of the bore, as this will change the location of the shots just as the pendulum swings on a clock. As to the effect of light on one's aim if shooting at a bull's-eye target, it will be perceived that on a nice bright day the target will show the lines at 500 yards and the "bull" will look large and tempting, while the white space below will be deep and roomy. On the contrary, on a dark day the lines disappear and the bull looks smaller and the white space under it much narrower. The easiest way to overcome this condition is to aim at a point threequarters the width of the white from the bottom of the target, below the bull's-eye, because in a good light you can see the spot easily and on a dark day when the white is contracted you can measure it easily, and by this means avoid changing your elevation for different days to "find" the target. At long range, say 1,000 yards or 1,200 yards, if it is practical, it is an excellent plan to "sit" the target on top of the front sight always centring the object (target in this case), using the background to aid in the same way one looks at a landscape picture, i.e., not attempting to define the target to the exclusion of its immediate surroundings. Bear in mind the foregoing is only an outline of a sound practical method and is not advancde as an unvarying rule, for it is clearly recognized that excellent scores may be made along other lines, but you are safe to try what is here suggested and a careful trial will show consistent results with varying lights. I do not think one can lay down any rule for hunters as regards which is the best sight, because the kind of game, the country and other elements may enter into the question. The present government sight embodies a great many vital features, is strong and in every way excellent. Now in the matter of allowing for drift caused by a cross wind, thatis a question governed by the velocity and weight of the bullet; and the speed of the wind and distance, and emphasizes the point made already of knowing the zero with a given load. Many tables are in print which have been worked out to a mathematical nicety, giving the drift for cross winds and for head and rear winds. In obtaining these tables one must remember that the weight of bullet and charge must be such as closely correspond with the ammunition the figures in the table are based on.

merit in very bad winds and rain, but, under conditions we all enjoy, it is not bad practice to come down on your target, glancing along the left side of the barrel during the operation so as to keep your eye on the target until the sights approach the lin eof aim. In either case, constant practice develops the "habit." In the matter of allowing for wind, a very rough idea can be formed by the following: a bullet weighing from 150 to 200 grains and having started with a muzzle velocity of about 2,000 to 2,500 feet per second, would be affected by a wind blowing one mile an hour at right angles about one inch at three hundred yards. The government claims that with about 50 grains charge 150 grain bullet and 2,700 feet velocity the drift is eight-tenths of an inch. The hunter can see that, even with a heavier bullet, say 220 and 1,950 feet velocity, and say a ten-mile wind, under which conditions government says drift is about two feet at three hundred yards, some experiment-"Mirage," so called in shooting, is a very fas-cinating subject for observation, but except under extreme conditions, authorities hold that it is a negligible element at or under three hundred yards. The writer has read some very amusing utterances in regard to this atmospheric phenomenon which makes us see things where they are not. In my opin-ion, one can accurately judge variations in velocity, and changes of direction of the wind, and also changes of elevation brought about by refraction, always provided one has had plenty of opportunity (or has made the opportunity) to experiment, under different weather conditions and at all hours of the day from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Speaking from my own experience, it is safe to say that if the vapor was dense the object appeared at a point above its actual location, causing shots to go over the target. Interesting and instructive experiments can be made with a telescope. equipped with cross-hairs, but the glass must rest on an absolutely firm stand free from all vibration. It is entirely possible for any one vibration. It is entirely possible for any one to use the "Mirage" from 500 yards out un-der most conditions by using glasses with dif-ferent "fields" or "powers." This feature of military shooting might advantageously be de-veloped to the finest point because in the case of Ladysmith).

of Ladysmin). It is deplorable that so plain a necessity as close accurate long range and mid-range shooting should be tos set aside so lightly by our military higher powers. History (in this country as well as others) teems with In-stances of the tremendons stopping power of simed firing and yet we find experiment with aimed firing, and yet we find experiment with telescopic and other sights putsued halfheartedly, a breech mechanism that looks like an iron-worker's rivet-setter, and a magazine reminding one of slipping change into his change pocket, and long "hikes" to the exclues" to the exclusion of about ten times the amount of rifle practice now to be had.) (The writer feels better, now that is over.) The revert to matters pertaining to aiming, bear in mind the rela-tive importance of the threatening dangers, i.e., at extremely long range, elevations must be watched more closely than at mid or short range, because whereas an error of elevation of 1-150th of an inch at 1,000 yards deflects the bullet ten inches, while at 500 yards the error would be only 5 inches, a wind blowing at right angles 10 miles an hour would at 1,000 yards give a 220 grain bullet with 2,000 feet velocity a deviation of but 15 feet, or at 500 yards cause a deviation of 4 feet. One can gauge the wind very closely, which demonstrates the point of the argument because your object at long range in any event would be wider than it was high. Elements directly affecting elevation at all ranges besides those already named may include the weight of the atmosphere, the amount of moisture, and the temperature. The easiest way to keep track of the matter is to remember that the thermometer and barometer indicate the same change in your elevation by traveling in opposite directions, i.e., a high barometer reading ndicates more pressure and therefore greater density, which calls for higher elevation at 1,000 yards (about 1 minute vernier reading for 1/2 inch on the barometer), while a low thermometer reading works in the same way (say 10 degrees denotes a'change of 1 minute by the vernier at 1,000 yards). As to the hygrometer indicating more or less lubrication, it takes a decided change like 10 per cent to cause a 1-minute change at 1,000 yards. Many times it is found that one condition offsets another so that both can be disregarded. To conclude this subject, bear in mind that the barrel of your weapon is pointing slightly upward, so that if you are exerting an even pressure toward the rear the muzzle will normallymally fly upwads when the piece is discharged, provided the powder charge is not entirely too strong for the barrel, in which case the tendency may be toward the left if the twist is toward the right. If upon firing you find the discharge has left the piece pointed toward the right it indicated frequently that the last effort of the trigger finger was spasmodic and likely toward the right; on the other hand, if the muzzle is toward the left, it indicates an involuntary motion with the left hand coincident with pressing the trigger. A high or low shot "off shoulder" particularly, frequently comes from relaxing the tension on the muscles just an instant before the trigger, or from a "yank." Hunters ought to get very clearly in mind the trajectory and velocity of the projectile, so that they can use the same faculty which

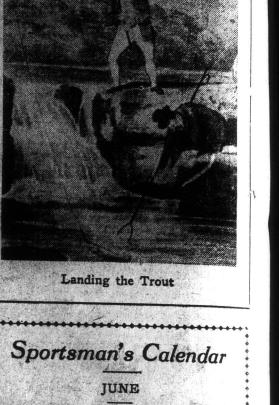
enables one to throw a stone more or less accurately with the hand or sling-shot. Probably the tendency is to shoot too far ahead in most cases.

Remember 300 yards is only 900 feet and most ammunition will carry that in 1/2 second, and that the trajectory is very flat, highest point 8 inches, government load, so that an error 50 yards either way is only a matter of a few inches. When "finding" an object, al-ways aim or rather set the sight for a point less than the assumed range unless some dry sand or grey dirt is just beyond or to one side when by aiming on it you can gradually come up until you hit. It is impossible in the con-fines of a short article like this to go into minute details, and no effort is made to do so here. My advice to all is to approach men of the type of Anderton, Doyle, Casey, Keogh, Tewes, Hudson, Leuschner, and many other fine square shots, and somewhere you will imbibe something that will benefit, and you will enjoy the good fortune to meet men of stand-ing in their profession, who are as generous as they are intelligent and well posted.—Field and Stream.

THE REWARD OF PATIENCE

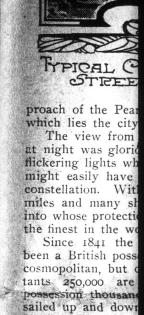
By H. A. Rolt

He was a most persistent riser; morning, noon and until darkness set in, he was always feeding. His appetite was insatiable, but never an artificial fly would he deign to notice. He had his home close to the bank under a big alder, where the many grayling were wont to lie, and it was quite evident, albeit unusually fastidious and tantalizing, he must be father of the flock. On the first occasion he was observed the weather was exceedingly hot, and the labors of the angler, oming fresh upon the scene, were perhaps somewhat too strenuous; but, as efforts to ensnare the fish were futile, the attack thereafter was limited to a few casts three times a day. During a whole week the fish moved but once at the fly presented, this movement resolving itself into a half-hearted bulge. The case, indeed, seemed well-nigh hopeless. When the sun shone brightly in a clear sky the incomparable Wickham, or at times a of long range work, as in a siege, great work deadly smut of the Duff-Gordon pattern, was can and has been accomplished witness siege served up; when olives or pale watery duns served up; when olives or pale watery duns hatched out, the best copies which practiced fingers could fashion, were tried, and, late in the evening, sedges, brown, cinnamon, and silver, were brought into requisition; but all shared the same fate, meeting with the coldest possible reception at the hands of the supposed grayling. Nothing contracted of fur and feather was capable of attracting the attention of the fish in the least degree. Disappointment after disapointment after a time rather damped the angler's ardour. The obstinate fish, however, rose repeatedly, and, as the hope was ever present that, by exercising an inordinate amount of patience and some little . ingenuity, failure might be turned into success, the game went on. For five other days, making eleven in all, the fish was diligently attacked, and almost every artifice known to the dry fly man adopted. The result was still negative. The fish was a perfect enigma, and yet, after all, the sight of his almost continuous rising was so fascinating that the temptation to cast over him could not be resisted. There is certainly more satisfaction in overcoming a single difficult fish than in basketing half a dozen which accept the lure at the first or second time of asking. On the twelfth day-the last of the fishing fortnight at the disposal of the anglerthe position was "now or never." What was to be done? Waste valuable time in endeavoring to beguile a fish which refused to be coaxed, or search out others which were comparatively unsophisticated? Half a dozen casts were made over the terrible fish with the usual ungenial result, and he was left alone for a final and perhaps useless attempt after the tea hour. During the midday luncheon the events of the past fortnight as far as this particular fish was concerned, were carefully reviewed. The wielder of the rod could remember no bungle made in casting, which was, at any rate, comforting. The point was of 5x gut, and the flies had ranged in size from 000 to No. 2. The variety, too, offered had been submitted to the fish, but the only one which had momentarily attracted attention was the tiny curse with a silver Then came the thought that, with so tag. much natural fly about, that deadly fancy pattern, the silver Witch, had not been tried. Perhaps that might bring about the downfall of the enemy. A small pattern was put up at about 7 p. m., when the fish was for the last time visited. He was coming up with exasperating regularity at something invisible to the sportsman. The Witch appeared to have just a sporting chance, but the same thought had been cherished before in the case put something on. of other fancies, and nothing had come of it. And it proved that the Witch, too, was found miserably wanting, for nothing whatever happened. The fly was wetted, and made to sink slightly. This trick was of no avail, and the prospect of success seemed as far off as ever. Only a quarter of an hour remained ere piscator would be compelled to leave the water, writing "finis" to his fortnight's fishing trip. Out of sheer desperation, the small Witch was hurriedly discarded, and one dressed on o. 3 hook substituted for it. This floated and



Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, and Char. The best month for Sea-trout. *****************************

looked, by comparison with others previously employed, like a miniature haystack. But would its glowing charms and enormous size be admired by the perverse grayling? It was a forlorn hope, and nothing was more unlikely than that the huge fly would be taken. Whilst giving the line a last rub down with deer fat, I remembered a dodge recommended by a crafty Midland keeper. This consisted in simply casting the fly a few inches above a fish, and, just before it reached the right spot, giving it a slight twitch, the theory being that a fish would imagine its prey was about to escape, and go for it, as Hosea Biglow would say, "bald-headed." The fish had been seen to rise so many times that his whereabouts were known to an inch. The big Witch was cast six inches above him. and, as soon as it came within a couple of inches of his snout, the fly was twitched a trifle, and the deed was done. But the supposed grayling was a bonny trout, after all. and a very foolish trout to boot, for, after being hooked, instead of taking refuge in a dangerous weed patch close at hand, he made for the centre of the stream, ran out a doze yards of line, was turned, and promptly killed. Had he weighed another ounce his weight would have been exactly 2 lb. I could not easily total up the time fruitlessly consumed upon the fish during the fortnight he had been stalked to no purpose, but all disappointment was forgotten when the handsome Kennet trout reposed in the creel. Patience had been justified by its results.



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THE ART OF AIMING

By Edward C. Robinson The writer of this article desires to impress

on the reader that all statements contained herein are general statements which special conditions might render inaccurate or misleading.

Sergeant Leushner in the December, 1910, number of this periodical has in a most interesting manner outlined the statistical features of the present government small arm, and the various positions in "Firing."

It seems not out of place to go into a few details concerning aiming, and refer to some of the difficulties which confront shooters. "I have a blur on my front sight or my rear sight," is a very common protest from shooters of various degrees of experience, and then the natural assumption that "it must be my eyes," which it is, but not as the average sufferer imagines. In aiming one should practice first looking at the object, and then bringing the sights on the line of aim, incidentally and not primarily, i.e., do not attempt to fix the gaze on the front sight and expect to see the object clearly, simultaneously, because you are asking the eye to perform the impossible, and a blur is the inevitable result. A blur polished brightly and reflecting the sun, and sometimes results from the sights becoming, rarely from an overheated gun, which produces a multiplicity of front sights, and, of course, occasionally from small pieces of fouling. Sometimes a shadow on one of the sights or object by distracting the eye will work the same way. The longer the range the greater the annoyance and vice versa. It is surprising how few shooters appreciate the great importance attaching to "form," i.e., uniformity of method in assuming a position of aim.

The secret of ability to shoot quickly rests very largely on one's ability to align the object and sight or sights (shotgun or rifle) the instant that the weapon is in position (the position would not count unless the sights are on the right line), and then held the piece and press the trigger in a fraction of a second. Most people take a long time to realize how quick the eye is, and no not trust the first sight they get, but, as is taught the novice, "verify the sight," the necessity for which largely dissappears with ample practice, and one can really 'let off' safely practically the moment he thinks he is on his mark, because, just as one sees all of the letters in a word at the same time, so, too, he sees accurately, in a second, the mark and his sights.

One point in target shooting when firing "deliberate," is a question of form. In the matter of point the rifle at the target, some high authorities say "Always come up from the bottom"; this method has a great deal of

WATERPROOFING SHOES

Ignorant as to how to apply boot grease, and defective grease itself, are fruitful sources of discomfort on a camping trip of any extent where the footgear is exposed to wet. The best way to avoid this, and by the same token the best boot grease receipt I know of is to get a cake of cocoanut butter from a drug store and a small quantity of beeswax Melt the cocoanut butter and add the beeswax in the proportion of about one part of beeswax to six of the cocoanut butter. Warne the shoe as thoroughly as possible to ope the pores of the leather, and rub your melter waterproofing on while hot. Repeated wa ing of the shoe and application of the prepara tion will thoroughly fill the pores of the leather and also the stitching. The cocoan butter when cold hardens somewhat like paraffin, but not sufficiently to seal the stitching. The beeswax gets in its work there. A mixture of tallow or neatsfoot oil applied hot and with melted rubber mixed in, is also good. To melt the rubber, first chip it as small as possible. Rubber cuts easiest when wet. Apply to stitching with a stiff brush.-Recreation.

"IT'S A WISE SON," ETC.

The First Boy (sent to bed to wait chastisement for bad behavior)-Here's father coming upstairs. I'm going to pretend I'm asleep.

The Second Boy (in case similar to first. but wiser)-I'm not; I'm going to get up and

"I detest that tailor of mine!" exclaimed a spendthrift. "I'd kill him with pleasure." "You can easily do so," rejoined his friend "Pay him what you owe him; he will certainly die from shock!"

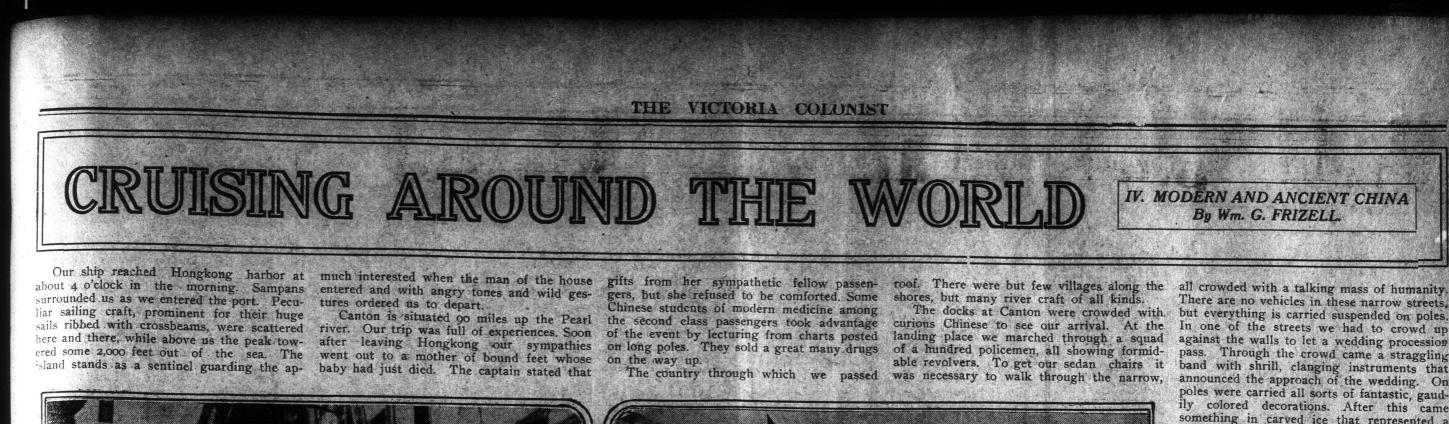
"Now, my boy," said the schoolmaster suppose your father went to buy five pounds of butter with five shillings in his pocket and found the butter was only tenpence a pour how much change would be bring home?" "None," was the prompt reply. "He would spend it at the Black Horse."

ers. The Chinese extreme. Much is the spectator. The musical instrument The scenery is cha few articles on the tragic and pathetic nese tag and other stage and at times actors' feet. No v stage, their part h On 'one occasion venturesome, acted himself of what m teered to show us into one of the do shop on a small flights of stairs and selves in the privat family. Here they close quarters, but their humble home tistic work on a ba fered to buy it the it was presented visit. This pillow and glazed and high the hard surface son wound around it.

MADAME

At a benefit conc at the Albert Hall, Ganz, Madame Pat Telegraph thus spea performance:

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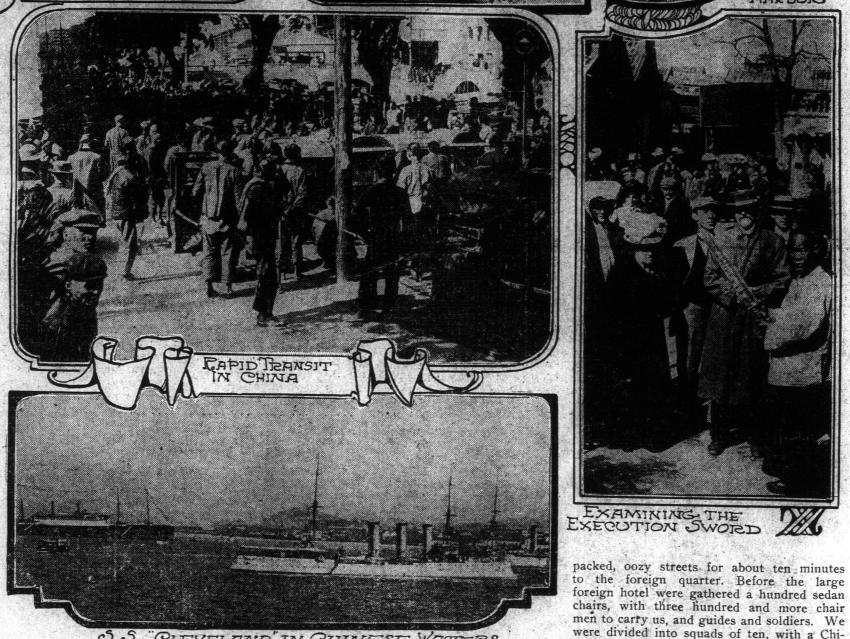
STREET SCENE

proach of the Pearl river, on the banks of hich lies the city of Canton.

The view from the deck of the Cleveland at night was glorious. The long stretch of flickering lights which crowned the mountain might easily have been mistaken for a new constellation. With an area of 20 square miles and many sheltered bays, this harbor, into whose protection we had sailed, is one of the finest in the world.

Since 1841 the island of Hongkong has been a British possession. The population is cosmopolitan, but out of her 300,000 inhabitants 250,000 are Chinese. Before British possession thousands of blood-thirsty pirates ailed up and down the rough coast. Today Victoria, by which name the city is known, is the "Gibraltar of the east."

We attended one of the largest of the Chinese theatres. Europeans pay twice the admission fee of natives, but the natives are driven off the seats to make rom for foreign-The Chinese theatre is primitive in the ers.



There are no vehicles in these narrow streets, but everything is carried suspended on poles. In one of the streets we had to crowd up against the walls to let a wedding procession pass. Through the crowd came a straggling band with shrill, clanging instruments that announced the approach of the wedding. On poles were carried all sorts of fantastic, gaudily colored decorations. After this came something in carved ice that represented a castle. Farther down the street it melted and fell to pieces. Next followed a sedan chair full of very practical looking men's shoes. There was more clanging, and the birde's sedan chair, all silvery white, approached. She was being carried to the groom's home to meet and marry him, whom probably a go-between had obtained and whom she had never seen.

We visited many of the shops and factories and saw ivory being carved, jade being cut and polished by hand and silk looms run by hand power, where the finest kinds of heavy brocaded silks are made.

We went to some of the old temples and pagodas and saw their numerous gods and idols. We climbed on top of the old wall, centuries old. The ancient water clock, the curious city of the dead, the temple of Confucins and the abandoned examination halls were included in the round of regular sights.

Some visited the execution grounds. They are in a pottery, and the workmen go about their business with seeming unconcern while a big Chinaman with a heavy sword chops off heads. When the members of the eastern cruise were there some seven or eight decapitated bodies were strewn about the pottery.

The great sight of Canton, though, is old Canton itself. Here in the narrow streets are the moving crowds, mostly of men with waists bare or shirts loosely gathered around their necks, with heads half shaven and queues hanging down to their ankles. Now and then stalks leisurely a small footed woman.

There are streets of curios, streets of silks, streets of furniture makers, and streets of meat and fish and vegetable vendors, and streets of restaurants. These streets are twisting and bending and labyrinthtine. We came back to the Cleveland in the evening without any casualties. Some one says that Canton gives a taste of China. While it gives a flavor that will never wear off, yet it is rather a slum flavor and does not represent Peking and the great Chinese empire.

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extreme. Much is left to the imagination of the spectator. The din and noise of so called musical instruments drown the actor's voice. The scenery is changed by simply shifting a iew articles on the stage. During the most tragic and pathetic parts children play Chinese tag and other games at one end of the stage and at times are almost under the feet. No woman appeared on the their part being played by men.

On one occasion one of our party, being duresome, acted as guide and, ignorant melf of what might be the result, voluncred to show us a native home. We went nto one of the doors adjoining a Chinese hop on a small side street, climbed two lights of stairs and a ladder and found ourselves in the private apartments of a native lamily. Here they lived in poorly ventilated, lose quarters, but in happy enjoyment of heir humble home life. We admired the arustic work on a baby pillow. When we ofered to buy it the money was refused, and was presented to us as souvenir of our isit. This pillow was made of clay, burned and glazed and highly decorated. To soften the hard surface some kind of cloth is usually wound around it. We were becoming very

0.05 CLEVELAND IN CHINESE WATERS

death on the boat was very common among third class passengers. A medicine man had given the little one some concoction of lizards or beetles just before leaving, and it proved The heartbroken mother received fatal.

had a varied interest. Part was low, with water covered rice fields, and here and there were bamboo groves. The heights were often capped with pagodas, one being nine

four to eight feet wide, lined with substantial one-story brick buildings with open fronts stories high, with a large tree growing in the to all the shops. The streets and shops are them." To counsel: "How are you, Jim?"

nese guide and two soldiers to each squad.

In these chairs we plunged back into old

Canton. It has been described often as a

great, seething bazaar. The streets are from

RECOGNIZED

Counsel for the defence began to cross-examine a witness.

"Your name, if I understand you correctly," he said, "is Ezra Egerton Smith. Is that right?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, have you ever been arrested on a criminal charge?"

"No, sir,' indignantly answered the witness "never!"

"Did you ever commit an offence for which you might justly have been arrested?" "Never, sir !"

"Now, is it not a fact that you once stole from your own father?"

Here counsel on the other side interposed, but the witness chose to answer.

'No, sir," he exclaimed-"never in my life!" 'Well, then," continued the cross-examining counsel, "suppose I say I know that you

did steal from your father?" "Gentlemen," said the witness, turning to the jury, "he's right. I remember now. When I was about twelve I stole a box of cigarettes from my father's shop and smoked them. Counsel, who was a boy then, put me up to stealing those cigarettes, and smoked half of

MADAME PATTI SINGS

At a benefit concert given two weeks ago at the Albert Hall, London, for Mr. Wilhelm Ganz, Madame Patti appeared. The Daily Telegraph thus speaks of her reception and performance:

The bright particular star of the occasion.

was, of course, Madame Patti. Over 30

ears have elapsed since she and Mr. Ganz

egan that long association which was only

erminated professionally by his recent acci-

lent; for it was in 1870 that she appeared at

ense delight of the audience. We intend no

sparagement whatever to 'Madame Patti's

ephew, Mr. Alfredo Barilli, who proved a

iest able accompanist, when we say that

e missed Mr. Ganz's familiar figure sadly

esterday afternoon. Within the memory of

l for her the accompanii. Ints to "Voi che

"pete" and "Pur dicesti," Tosti's "Serenata,"

1 "Home, sweet home;" and it seemed al-

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In entrusted to other hands, able though

Patti herself, as was only natural, seemed to

se hands most certainly were. Madame.

present generation no one else has pl'y-

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ilar to first, get up and

exclaimed a easure." d his friend. vill certainly

hoolmaster, five pounds pocket and ce a pound, home?" "He would

wonderfully, and sang these four old favorites of hers in a manner that recalled her triumphs of former days, and made one regret all the more that it is only on rare oc- and peculiarity of the natural riches of China casions such as this that we are privileged to enjoy her perfect art.

After she had sung "Home, sweet home," there were several pleasant little scenes. First oi al! Madame Patti brought on Miss Georgin: Ganz and gave the daughter the kiss which, it may be remembered, she bestowed upon the father at his diamond jubilee concert three years ago. Then Madame Tetrazzini came down on to the platform from her concert which he gave at St. James' Hall, and sang his "Nightingale's Trill," to the imbox and presented Madame Patti with a bouquet, for which the diva thanked her with the warmest of embraces. Finally, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree appeared, and, in a charming speech, thanked Madame Patti on behalf of the committee for all that she had done for her old friend and coadjutor, reminding the audience that on the 16th of last month she celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance in England, for it was on that date in the year 1861 that she first trod the boards at Covent Garden, laying the foundations in "La Sonnambula" of an unequalled and undying popularity. At the close of his speech an immense laurel wreath was handed up on to the platform, but Madame feel the situation, though, like the perfect Patti was too much affected to face the audisurger that she is, she controlled her voice ence again.

THE COMMERCE OF HANKOW

An astonishing impression of the variety is given by the storehouses and factories of the Hankow export firms. Whereas the export of tea, the monopoly of a few large Russian houses has for some years remained almost stationary, the value of the export of oil seeds from Hankow, to take one example of comparatively unimportant article, rose from 3.8 million taels in 1907 to 10.5 in 1909.

Boats bring wood tar from the Upper Yangtse in big round baskets lined with paper to be refined and remelted in the factories; they bring astonishing masses of the greasy product of the tallow tree used in European technical industries, also cotton and beans, gallnuts, pigs' bristles; also skins, which are sun dried in the yards of the storehouses and packed by means of hydraulic presses for sea transport.

Millions of ducks' eggs are, during the few weeks of the season, manufactured by the hand labor of coolie women and children into masses of pure dried yolk and albumen, smelling like biscuits. The albumen is used in the photographic industry, the yolk in the European sweet stuff manufacture. On the same bank of the Yangtse are the new cold storage houses and the great tobacco factories of foreign firms, and near by are ore refineries, in

which antimony, lead and zinc are prepared for export.

In this rapidly increasing export trade of China, says the Journal of the American Asiatic Association, the Germans are taking a great share. Both in Hankow and Shanghai nearly seventy-five per cent of the export is handled by German firms, which look upon Hankow as the most important of their branches, which are spread like a net over China. The capacity of the German merchant, thanks to his knowledge of the world market and his zeal to discover new resources, by which even unlikely articles of export gradually present a lucrative side, has given him a leading position in the Chinese export trade, which the more conservative and less experimentative English and the Americans, thinking far more exclusively about "big" things, are not likely to win except by following similar methods.

That was a facetious bishop who went to preach a charity sermon a short time ago in a northern diocese. The vicar being ill, a curate received him, and, thinking to say something pretty, observed :--

"I am grieved that you should have come on such a windy day."

But the youth found his grief misplaced when he of the lawn sleeves replied, "Tut, tul, boy! Didn't I come to raise the wind?" D'ye see, Mac?

KNEW THE WORLD

The teacher was trying to impress upon her class the necessity of regulating the sinful human heart, and to drive her point home she produced her watch.

"Now, boys," she said, "you all see this watch"-an assertion so obviously true that there was no dange rof contradiction. "Now." she continued, "just suppose for a moment that it did not keep correct time, that I found it was willing to go any way but the right way, what should I do with it?"

There was the usual pause, which pupils indulge in because it flatters the teacher by making her suppose her problem is a very deep one, and that her wisdom is therefore very pro-

Then a bright little boy held up his hand. "Please, miss," he said, "you would sell it to a friend!"

Macmillan-They're tellin' me the Hoose o' Commons is just arranged like a big publichoose. The members can get drinks or onything they're wantin'.

Tams'n-Wi' a diff'rence, Mac, wi' a diff'rence. In the Hoose o' Commons a Bill is brocht in first, and then measures are cairrit. But in a big public-hoose the measure is cairrit in first, an' then the waiter brings in the bill



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signs of lace insertion down the front and on the side, others are elaborately trimmed with bands of material and large pearl or crochet buttons.

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to exchange views or determine, if possibl blame for alleged mi handling the lifeboat those aboard after beached in Plumper ering, at which 70 o were present, was pr ation meeting. Aft sion in which sensation nade regarding the wreck, a committee agent of the Pacific company. The comm Daniel M. Lord of Lindsley of New You Harris of Galveston, Paris of Philadel he assemblage of was an unusual urm was given