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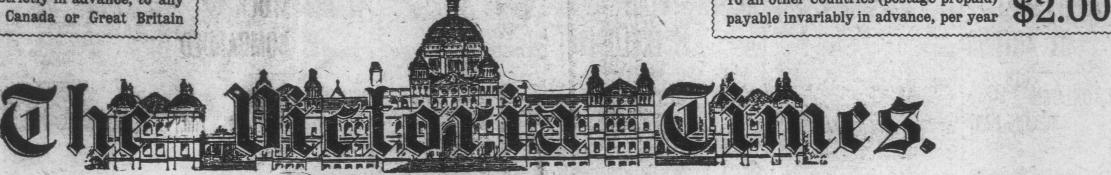
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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

accurate, the divergence from the true

The body of men which carried forward the work during the past sum-mer in the interest of Canada was di-vided into three groups. The hilliograph

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1907.

SEEK TIMBER ON THE ISLAND

And so is demonstrated the peculiar kinship of Canada and the United STRIP OF TERRITORY

HAS THAT MISSION

desidents of Kansas Have Desire to Return to Canada Their Former Home

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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VISITOR TO CITY

There is instruction sometimes in the hotel register, Until it was disclosed and the ore (galena and carbonates) would still remain in the parlor for the reception of Jonny Bull and his island, and some more of the world's tateholds. But Canada in the United States. Here was something to enlist he curiosity of an enquiring mind.

Facts are there was more occasion for astonishment than the paradox of Canada in the United States," for the

address which attracted the reporter's attention relegated Canada to one state of the Union. This was too much for an inquisitive mind to pass by. And did it not involve a disillusionment of the conceit that Canada was such a big territory, much bigger in fact than the whole of the States put together. The address was a rebuke to Canadian pride. So the reporter sought an introduction to A. Burkholder, whose address eccument all these mystificial peculations for enlightenment.

Mr. Burkholder is a sturdy representative of the Mennonite neonle who

tative of the Mennonite people, who have in their settlements on this continent wrought such creditable work. then wrought such creditable work, and achieved such a praiseworthy ideal and achieved such a praiseworthy ideal of good citizenship. He is visiting the they cannot borrow money from the Island on an intersting mission which is worthy of comment from the British Columbia point of view.

banks to carry wheat across the lakes from Fort William and that all the wheat must be paid for when it goes

But first let the light be shed on the cographical puzzle of a Canada in the cographical puzzle of a Canada in the

an ambition capable of looking yet farther for opportunities of winning achievement from labor in the soil.

In 1873 or threabouts a number of them, in which Mr. Burkholder was inc'uded, journeyed into the great south-west, and sought a place of settlement the bank would not let the wheat go far in advance of the railroads, on the until it was paid. the past three days.

ley and all sorts of grain and vegetables. The settlers who saw Kansas,

when it was even as the Canadian purse strings of the banks, said that prairies a few years ago, a vast void the chances are, if it continues, that pace the greatest wheat producing fact some of them are quietly doing state in the Union, and fourth in the that now, without making any special roduction of corn. The state was announcement. yards all over the prairie country. Sash and door factories were establishprices the Mennonites, with others, became interested. In this way they became acquainted with the lumbering in the store at Fort William. For the future we will have to ask them to sell view. Thus in time the settlers accumulated all the assentials for the settlers accumulated all the assentials for the settlers are completed." umulated all the essentials for town ailding, and when the railway reach-

aid Mr. Burkholder, "we called it

anada to remember old Ontario by.

anada, Kansas, possesses about 300 And as time went on the colon prospered more and more. Their savings gradually accumulated, until at length capitalists developed amongst them in a modest way. They began to leak the state of the savings of the savin look abroad again for newer fields which the fruits of honest and patoil might be profitably invested the awakening of Canada they saw ise of renewed opportunities, and investigating the timber limits of on and Washington, and finding they had nothing encouraging to Mr. Burkholder, in whom they Mr. Burkholder, in whom they their finateial representative, deto come to Vancouver Island.
d here the Mennonite representa-

in timber areas on Nootka Island and Alberni canal. He and his associates also have further investments in view, and Mr. Burkholder will be on the Island for several most before the control of the cont and for several months in connection with their interests. In the near future, he says, they will probably install sawmill plants and establish commun ties on the Island.

BONDED MINES.

Large Sum Secured for American Group on Portland Canal. The American Girl group of four Still Undecided Which Nation Owns

claims situated on American creek, in Bear River mining district, 15 miles from Stewart, at the head of Portland canal, has been bonded to New York parties for \$200,000. The group is owned by Frank P. Stewart, John Conway H. W. Brightwell and M. I. Stewart, who have held the property for five

WHEAT DEADLOCK

AT FORT WILLIAM

Prominent Grain Men Say Elevators Throughout Dominion Will - Course Buying Grop.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-In Winni-

United States. It is explained in this last week in the grain trade. A vessel chartered to come in light from Cleveland for a cargo was detained Mennonites settled in the province of four days at Fort William unable to Ontario, where they engaged success- load because the owners of the wheat ufly in agriculture and lumbering, and could not pay for it, and the bank developed not only a local strength, but would not let it be loaded until it was

grassy plains of Kansas. They built Except to milling companies who are rough dwellings on the paririe and lent still buying high grade wheat in small themselves deligently to the cultivation of the soil. They raised all kinds of been possible to sell cash wheat for

uncultivated wilderness, lived to see elevators all over the country will become in a comparatively brief cease buying wheat. As a matter of

ractically untimbered. Lumber was One man said: "I would not be surought in from the Pacific and south- prised if at the end of the present week ern timber belts, and distributed from yards all over the prairie country.

Sash and door factories were established here and there, and in these enter"We have notified our customers that

building, and when the railway reachthen they built a little town, and,

CANADA NOT DRAWN INTO WHIRLPOOL

> Commerce Was Unaffected by Financial Vagaries

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-Sir Charles Tupper, who is visiting his son, J. Stewart Tupper, K. C., speaks optimistically of business conditions in Can-

has been engaged for some weeks oring the timber belts of the Islands other country," said the veteran statesthroughout the world Canada has been oring the timber belts of the Isl-questioning sawmill managers logging men, and gathering all able information baying a logging men, and gathering all logging men, and gathering all able information, having an inhent of capital in view. "We have looking the ground over," said Burkholder, "with particular reto the marketing of the timber, decided to buy tracts so located we could ship by matter in the particular reducing the marketing of the timber.

from a nervous malady.

life have been embittered by the conduct of his two eldest children, the ex-, nor has one been threatened. Crown Princess of Saxony, whose es-

Cent--London Prices

wided into three groups. The filliograph men led the way, and were followed by the clearing gang, the triangulation party completing the work. Similar groups of men acted for the American government, but the tyill rties kept apart during most of the sammer. In addition to the terermining and fixing of the line, a topographical survey was made by the surveyors of a strip of made by the surveyors of a strip of country four miles wide on each phototopography, and that of the American by the method of plane tables. The summer was fairly favorable for the German Imperial Bank Raises Discompleted for a distance of 125 miles south from the Yukon river. count Rate One Full Per

accurate, the divergence from the true ine being only 600 feet, as indicated above.

Three years will be required for the Elias, after which work will be done to Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.—A little strip of land, 600 feet wide and several hun-

HERALD

There is instruction sometimes in the hotel register. Until it was disclosed on the Dominion list, for instance, the newspaperman was not aware that there was a Canada within the United States. If there was room on one side of the map or on the other for such a translation, or a geographical visit of one territory to the other, has it not been taught that Canada had room and to spare in her dominions for all Uncle Sam's possessions. An America in Canada would not be surprising. Room would still remain in the parlor for would still remain in the parlor for would still remain in the parlor for the content of the work one in the surface showings are big, and the ore (galena and carbonates) of land, 600 feet wide and several hundred miles in length, will be transferred from Canada to the onited States in Alaska as a result of the work done by a joint survey payty in that country during the past summer. The line of demarcation between the United States and Canada in the Far North is the H11 meridian, which starts from the large empty of the work of the summer at a point considerably to the north of the White river. Accuracy in the matter of fixing in gold, it is confidently to the completion of the telline was done under the direction as it is possible for the men to proceed. The fixing of the line of the 141st meridian stringency is fixed on the official states and carbonates are situated in close proximity to the boundary and it is not yet clearly known whether they lie in the United States of the men to proceed. The fixing of the line of the 141st meridian stringency is fixed from Canada to the ontice States and country during the past summer. The line of demarcation between the United States and Canada in the Far North is the H11 meridian, which starts from the work of the summer at a point considerably to the north of the White will be made are studied in close proximity to the boundary, and it is not yet clearly known whether they lie in the United States for the men to proceed. The fixing of the line of the 1

Jump in Discount Rate. Berlin, Oct. 29.-The discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised to-day from 5½ to 6½ per cent. It is significant of the changed situa-tion in the market here that the advance is a full one per cent. The change is directly due to the New York demand for gold, which it is feared here will lead to gold exports from Ger-many. The exchange rates of the leading countries are now above the hold point. The market had expected the German bank to await the Benk of England's action, but yesterday's gold engagements in London for New York apparently rendered immediate action

Prices in London. London, Oct. 29.—The rise in the discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany had a depressing effect upon the markets here. Consols early in the day declined 7-16 for the account of the rise of age, and leaves a widow.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—Frank B. Polson iron the managing director of the Polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was day declined 7-16 for the account of the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was died with the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was died with the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was died with the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. He was died with the polson iron works, died suddently of heart failure yesterday. be increased on Thursday, or possibly ed to be one of the Diminion's biggest earlier, from 4½ to 5½. Americans opened fairly steady at 1 to 2 points above parity but they eased under lijuidation, principally from Berlin, due Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—The report of

city are in excellent condition and there never was a time when the county around Spokane was so pros-

Pittsburg and Crisis. Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—It was decided not to open the Pittsburg stock ex-change to-day. Just when the ex-change will resume transactions is not

IMPERIAL REVENUE.

Comparatively Unimportant Statement by Chancellor of Exchequer Increases Funds by \$50,000.

London, Oct. 29.-Herbert H. As-18th declared the government would seemed comparatively unimportant, but up to the present has increased the revenues from sources hitherto untouched by approximately \$50,000 a

TO STAVE OFF MONEY FAMINE. Legal Holiday of Five Days Declared

Portland, Ore., Oct. 29.—At the request of the Portland Clearing House Association Governor Chamber night declared the next five days in this state a legal holiday in ord The latter years of the Archduke's prevent a money famine. The banks life have been embittered by the conthere has been no run on any of them

VICTIM OF EXPLOSION.

batross Killed at Honolulu.

BEDSIDE DRAMA.

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)

American Shoots His Brother and Sisters Before His Dying Father's Eyes.

Versailles, Oct. 29.—Henry Hunting-on, son of the late Major Henry Alonzo Huntington, an American, who had lived for many years in Paris, has been pronounced by medical experts to be totally irresponsible. Henry Hunt-ington shot and wounded his two brothers and sisters at the bedside of his dying father in this city. He was at once arrested and detained for trial. It was declared at the time that

SOCIETY WEDDING.

London, Oct. 29.-Miss Leila Paget, daughter of Lady Arthur Paget, form-erly Miss Stevens, of New York, was married at Kingston Vale, Surrey, vesterday to Ralph Paget, British ter at Bangkok and a cousin of the bride's. Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur Paget New York, Oct. 29.-Great assistance gave his daughter away.

New York, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Mary Pepper Vanderbilt was held for trial by Justice Aspinwall in Brooklyn yesterday on the charge of the larceny of a posed in the notice calling for tenders house and lot which belonged to her husband. The property, it was stated, was given to her by her aged husband, who recently was declared incompetent to manage his own affairs.

the line was done under the direction of Governor Oglivie in 1898, the survey being made by the culmination of the moon. The method used at the time did not admit of mathematical percision, but the result was astonishingly line, was astonishingly and the completion of the completion of the calculations being may be necessary.

It was announced to-day that several of the banks which were compelled to suspend last week have about perfected their plans, for resuming completion of the completion of the telescance of the party who were engaged in the work during the summer service passed through the city perfected their plans, for resuming completion of the completion of the telescance of the party who were engaged in the work during the summer service passed through the city perfected their plans, for resuming completion of the comp

MANAGER OF POLSON

Census of Death in Ontario Show

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.-Frank B. Pol-

to the higher German bank rate and at the provincial health department for Creek, and their working force will be noon the market was ruling dull, with September shows that 680 divisions, reSouthern Pacific and Canadian Pacific
2 points, and Union Pacific one point, below yesterday's close.

Reflected in West.

The gave a total of 2,069 deaths from all causes for the month, being a rate of 12.9 per thoumonth, being a rate of 12.9 per thouThe timber is to be cut and burned, Spokane, Wn., Oct. 29.—The Associated banks of Spokane decided last night that hereafter balances between banks will be held in clearing house certificates, and cheques by depositors will be paid in cheques on the Clearing House Association. The banks of this sand, compared with 2,381 deaths in re- but the land is not to be stumped. in September, 1906.

Cobalt Miners in Court. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—The case of the Indian reserve. perous and had so much wealth of nat-ural products.

The Buffalo mines vs. Cobalt miners'
union concluded yesterday afternoon.

In Indian reserve.

The clearing is to be done by March
union concluded yesterday afternoon. In summing up the case Chief Justice take one man thirty days to clear an Meredith stated that the evidence acre, the job should give 300 axemen pointed to the fact that a certain amount of compulsion had been used, and he felt disposed to continue the injunction to a trial on important points, but he would not prevent the men from using persuasion to any legal extent. He amended the injunction and enlarged the motion to commit the defendants until the trial.

Toronto Smelter, Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.-In view of uith, in his budget speech of April kenzie & Mann may not take any im-

> KIDNAPPED IN STREETS OF LONDON

Youthful Daughter of Russian Princess Disappears From Theatre Crowd

London, Oct. 29.-Miss Barbara Laponklin, daughter of Alexander Lapon-khin, ex-governor of Revul, and whose mother is a Russian Princess, has mys-Quigley will be brought up on a charge

was visiting London with her younger prisoner will be defended by R. A. sister in charge of an English gover-Is Passing Away.

Is Passing A

CLEARING LAND

No. 12

Print LET AT PRINCE RUPERT

About One Thousand Acres to be Made Ready for Occupation at Terminal Point.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

On Friday of last week tenders for clearing a portion of the townsite of Prince Rupert were opened by James H. Bacon, harbor engineer of the Grand or in the specifications furnished those who put in bids, either as to the color or the nationality of the men to be employed, or in the amount of wages to be paid them, those tendering for the work had a fair field. It is reported that the bids of three of those tendering were the same-\$120 an acre; another was \$170 an acre, but if given the privilege of selecting their ground, \$125 an acre. All bids except those for \$120 an acre were rejected, and the price in the contracts that have been made is

\$120 an acre.

Dixon & Moore have a contract for clearing a block that extends from the G. T. P. wharf towards the mouth of Hays Creek, thence back to the mountain, thence along foot of the mountain a mile, thence towards the har-bor to the "reserve" boundary line, Marked Decrease in Typhoid

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Fever Victims.

thence along the "reserve" boundary line to the wharf. This block has about 1.000 acres in the line of the parks, and the contractors expect to clear between 500 and 600 acres. They are building their first camp on Morse Creek and have about 12 men at work. They will employ 150 axemen, will pay

W. P. Anderson has 150 acres ad-joining the Dixon & Moore block on the 82 1-16 but recovered to 82% at noon.
Operators here expect that the discount rate of the Bank of England will

Together with his father he founded east, with a frontage of 2,000 feet on Polson's iron works, which has developed the harbor. He will have his camp on

Hays Creek. Alex. Fraser, W. S. McPherson, John McPherson and J. W. Abbott have a 50-acre block next east from Anderson's. Their camp will be on Hays

a day.

None of the land to be cleared is on

WINNIPEG ASSIZES.

Full Docket of Business Will Occupy the Court To-Day-Murder

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-The annual stringency in the money market, Mac- fall assizes will open to-day, when Justice Perdue will deliver his charge 18th declared the government would mediate action to carry their proposition and employers a full tion through to establish a smelter and to the grand jury. The docket to be statement of the salary paid to every other industries at Ashbridges Bay, in presented at the assize will be of unemployee. This statement at the time the east end of the city. ed being of a very serious nature.

Alexander Chuney, a Galician, hail-ing from East Poplar, will be brought up on a charge of the murder of Annie Moran, a child, by placing strychnine in a jar in reach of the child, and with the attempt to murder another child by similar methods. It is alleged that the accused secured the poison from a trapper's shanty near by. Detective John McKenzie was put to work on the case, and, it is said, secured very damaging evidence against the ac-

Detective George Smith will be brought up on a charge of causing the death of Oscar Gans by shooting him in the head while attempting to escape

eriously disappeared.

Miss Barbara, who is 18 years old.

Glynn Smith on Kildonan road. The

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TAKEN FROM CANADA

Rich Copper Mines on

ion, but the result was astonishingly Wednesday.

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WERE EMBITTERED

Austrian Archduke, Father of the Notorious Countess Montignoso,

and for some time past has suffered

capades for several years as the Countess Montignoso made her notorious, and who recently married Enrico Fireman on U. S. Fishery Cruiser Al-Toselli, an Italian pianist, and the forLondon, Oct. 30 .- At New-

market to-day the Cambridge-

shire stakes, a handicap of .25

sovereigns each, with 500 sov-

ereigns added for three-year-

olds and upwards, distance one

mile and a furlong, was won by

Land League; Malua was sec-

ond, and Stirrup third. The

betting was 8 to 1 against Land

SALVATION ARMY TO CONVENE.

MINISTER PAYS

HON. R. LEMIEUX IS

## CATASTROPHE AT PORT ARTHUR

BUILDING COLLAPSED

Clavet,

Searching For Bodies of the Victims Among Debris of Ruined

jured, one since reported dead, whilst knowledge. others may have been more or les hurt, and several believed to be buried under the ruins collapse of

leaving off t store, and were o. ...d

Robert Hammer being the builder. Several men were working inside putting on the finishing touches. Two tin smiths were on the roof and the building was so far campleted that already two loads of flour had been placed in the basement, when without the slight est warning, just about half-past five the structure collapsed with a tremend

ous crash. The name of the man who was killed the injured men is named Walsh, a son of a Port Arthur plumber. A large gang of men are at work searching among the debris for the bodies of the buried men.

The building, which was two stories height, with a basement, was con sidered a very substantial one, and the

A searching examination will doubtsponsibility. The accident is one of the ences of bankers are anticipated. most serious in the history of the town.

YORK LOAN AFFAIRS

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30.-Jos. Phillip, the late president and general manager of the York Loan & Savings Company, will likely be brought from the Kingston penitentlary to give evidence, be fore the affairs of the defunct com-

## LITTLE GIRL WAS

Enveloped in Flames She Rushes to Her Mother--Succumbs to Terrible Injuries.

Yorkton, Oct. 30 .- A sad accident happened yesterday morning to the five-year-old daughter of Kristof Dreger, of Eben-czer. The little girl was left alone in the house while her mother went to milk a cow half a mile distant. Matches being within reach, she secured them and in some manner ignited her clothes, which some manner ignited her clothes, which at once became a mass of flames. She then ran to her mother, the breeze causing the flames to burn more freely. When she reached her mother no clothing was left but her neck band.

Medical aid was summoned, and an examination showed that the burns must necessarily prove fatal. All that could be done was done to relieve her pain, but on Tuesday she died. Her skiz was burned

Canada's Premier Informs Times

tower is now equipped with a luminous clock. The apparatus is fixed to the second story, and flashes forth every minute in huge figures visible at a great distance. The system was found to be the only practicable one for such her sufferings were intense.

FINNS REJECT COMPENSATION

Helsingfors, Oct. 30.—The Diet yes terday rejected the proposed appropriation of \$47,000,000 as a biennial compensation as exemption for Finns from serving in the Russian army. This acnaries against Finnish autonomy, as that Sir F. W. Borden was asked to Countess Montignoso, Who Married the Emperor Grand Duke is under-stood to be personally insistent on the payment to which he considers that Finland's faith is pledged.

## CANNIBALS HAD **GREAT BANQUET**

Believed That Forty Men From Wrecked Ship Were Eaten on Noir Island.

ors of the big sailship Arthur Sewall furnished a cannibal feast on Noir Island, near Terra del Fuego is indicate.

He will reserve to the different sources of supply for the city. He has gathered all his data and has left for his home in California.

He will reserve the different sources of supply for the city. He has gathered all his data and has left for his home in California. ors of the big sailship Arthur Sewall furnished a cannibal feast on Noir Island, near Terra del Fuego, is indicated by the investigation of the sealing steamer Fridthjof, which on August 20th discovered the Sewall a derilict as it is convenient to do it.

Dandoned the search owing to the likely to be taken to carry out the danger to themselves from fierce cannibalistic natives who were inhabiting Noir and the neighboring islands. letter to-day from the captain of the Frithjof tells of the Joss of the

DROPPED ALL OTHERS.

line because I found Nerviline the Canada, quickest to relieve pain," writes E. S. Benton, of St. John's. "If my children are croupy or sick, Nerviline cures them. If a case of cramps or stomachwe use Nerviline is ever ready.
We use Nerviline for neuralgia, rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains; it's as good as any doctor." The ter, and some business firms that were

JUDGMENT IN BANK CASE sponsibility of Directors for Declaration of Dividends Out of Capital.

Halifax, Oct. 30.-A judgment was filed vesterday at Yarmouth in the case of Stayert vs. Hon. John Lovett, S. A. Cross-well, Augustus Cann, H. Bradford Cann and J. Leslie Lovett, directors of the deand J. Lesile Lovett, directors of the defunct Yarmouth bank. The action was brought under the Bank Act, which makes directors of a bank personally liable if they concur knowingly and wilfully in a declaration of dividends or bonuses out of the capital of the bank. The defence was a denial of the knowledge that the dividends were paid out of the capital of the Bank.

Justice Townsend, after a brief review of the case, stated that in the absence of fraud, directors can only be held liable for gross negligence. If the directors had a knowledge of the conditions of the bank's affairs, and with that knowledge in their possession pern-itted it to continue, and year after year sanctioned the declaration of dividends, it would, in his

Port Arthur, Oct. 30.—One man known to be dead and four seriously in-

## to be buried cord of the cord of the AGAIN NORMAL

**WORKING SMOOTHLY** 

is stated to be Thomas Haggett. One of Drain of Gold From London Causes Fall in Stocks on English Market.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Banking conditions approached the normal in this city to-day. The situation is now so less be made in order to decide the re- | well in hand that no further confer-British ambassador, to whom Prof Schofield brought letters of introduc-

Runs on town institutes are said to tion, casually remarked well, I see that be over. Wall street has expressed one of my fellow subjects has come gratification that the storm has been weathered. The banks improved their weathered. The banks improved their position yesterday by calling loans, and this process of adjustment may be continued to-day. Bankers declare that the clearing house certificate is working out smoothly, and things are about normal.

C. P. R. Stock Falls. London, Oct. 30 .- The American demands for gold and the talk of a monetary strain in Berlin is causing an un-welcomed pressure here, which was reflected on the stock exchange to-day, where prices in all the markets were heavy. Consols were affected by the sales due to the monetary uncertainty, and yielded therefore. Quotations dur-

cially weak, points, as december all w VICTIM OF CAVE IN. Edmonton, Oct. 30.-Elmer Erickson, Edmonton, Oct. 30.—Elmer Erickson, has been laid on a supposed diplomati aged 22, was smothered to death by the character of the Exchange idea." caving in of a trench on the corner of

of the trench, fell on top of him. SIR F. BORDEN NOT ASKED TO RESIGN

Sutherland street yesterday

Correspondent That Their Is

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-Sir W. Laurier was asked by your correspondent this foretion of the Diet will add fuel to the noon if there was any truth in the Otpresent agitation of the Russian reac- tawa dispatch to the Toronto World

> it a practice not to be interviewed by the press, on this occasion he would have to depart from that rule and say that there was not one word of truth in the report. He had not asked Sir Frederick to resign, and therefore there Sir Frederick Borden is now in Nove

COMPLETED INVESTIGATIONS. Water Expert Has Gathered Necessary Data for His Report.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The water expert, Arthur L. Adams,

off Noir Island.

The crew of the Frithjof then proteeded inland searching for survivors, they followed a trail until they finally bandoned the search couldness of the search

EDUCATING INDIANS.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-Hon. S.H. Blake, and Sewall, the discovery of ner floating Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary of mis-wreck, and conclusions or his investiga-tion of the crew's fate. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary of mis-sions in the Methodist church in Can-ada, waited upon Hon. Mr. Oliver yesada, waited upon Hon. Mr. Oliver yesterday requesting, on behalf of the religious bodies of the Dominion, an "I dropped all liniments but Nervifor Indian educational work in western

great Canadian remedy for the past afty years has been Polson's Nerviline —nothing better made.

South Norwalk, Conn., boasts of possessing "forestry" wall paper so natural that birds try to alight on the tree branches.

### KAISER'S PLAN LAND LEAGUE WINS THE IS EXPLODED CAMBRIDGESHIRE

HARVARD'S SELECION WAS A BRITISHER

Emperor William's Pet Scheme for German-American Educational Rapproachment Shattered

New York, Oct. 3.—A cable dispatch "Haro the Times from Berlin says: vard university has mixed up the plans of the Kaiser for a German-American of the Kaiser for a German-Lineral ducational rapproachment by sending Army officials are busy making preparations for the big convention, which is Professor' a full fledged Britisher incil will begin on Thursday, November

"The professor in question is Wm. 14th, and all the officers from Alberta, Henry Schofield, who was born a Can- Saskatchewan, and as far east as Port adian, is an alumis of Toronto univer- Arthur, will be present. sity, and is a subject of King Ed-ward. Together with President Hadley of Yale, Prof. Schofield will make his inaugural address in the presence of Emperor William and the American ambassador at the University of Berlin

"The secret of his nationality and of he piquant controversy which has already arisen over his qualifications to participate in the Emperor's pet scheme for furthering German-American friendship have been kept a profound secret up to now.

Intense indignation prevails in the highest American quarters in Berlin over what is called Harvard's 'bull which it is feared may seriously per the Kaiser's purpose in the initia-tion of an interchange of American and German thought and feeling. "Ambassador Tower, first learned of Prof. Schofield's allegiance to King Edward when Sir Frank S. Lascelles, the

"What the diplomats and court offi-

Prof. Schofield's topics will be 'a com-parison of English with our litera-

tures.' His wife is an American."

A British Subject.

Cambridge, Rass., Oct. 30.-"Prof.

Schofield is still a British subject." said

CLOCK ON EIFFEL TOWER.

Each Minute-Is Equipped

With Wireless.

to be the only practicable one for such

a height, as the ordinary clock dial

Signor Toselli, Has to Relin-

quish Her Little Daughter

Florence, Oct. 30 .- Signor and Signoriti

Toselli, the latter being the Crown Princess of Saxony, have left here in an auto

mobile for Bologna, where the Princes Anna Monica Pia will be handed over to

Lawyer Mattorall, who will convey her to Dresden.

Signorita Toselli is said to be inconsolable at the giving over of her little daugh-

ter. She has wept bitterly.

It is now declared that the King of Sax-

ony, while continuing the pension to Signora Toselli has reserved the right to refuse to permit the Princess Monica to spend one month a year with her mother.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

J. K. Barker, of Cariboo, Died in Hos-

pital in Vancouver.

John K. Barker, an old-time miner,

from the Cariboo, died very suddenly

**ROYAL PRINCESS** 

would be indistinguishable.

ROMANCE OF

scheme.

Columbia.

He Has the Highest Praise for the

Scenery of British

CHARMED WITH IT

(From Wednesday's Daily). Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, postmastergeneral and minister of labor, is fierce storm was raging. cials concerned are now trying to determine, is, who is going to present the last evening by the Empress of China, Harvard representative to the German but through the necessity of having to er shall be presented by his own am-bassador. The situation is regarded as being full of diverting possibilities. spend a day in Victoria.

The term privileged can be properly used in this instance, as Hon. Mr. Times reporter this morning he ex- sistance. pointed at the delay. It had given

vious Harvard 'Exchange Professor-ship' with Germany have all been "What a charming place you have here. Is the weather always as dehere. Is the weather always as de-lightful at this time of the year!" was the expression of opinion and question ed General Maximoffsky, director of Americans. It was thought very op-portune this year to send a professor who was not, in that too much stress put to the reporter this morning. This is the minister's first visit to the coast. He came West as far as fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday. tried by court martial and sen-Qu'Appelle a few years ago. Asked if he did not see a very great develop-

Parisian Column Flashes Forth Time ment in the prairie sections the min ister returned an affirmative answer, but followed it with the statement "But British Columbia surpasses all. Paris, Oct. 30.—In addition to being It is the paradise of the country. used as a wireless station, the Eiffel have visited Switzerland and viewed the Alps but the grandeur of the scen-



HON. R. LEMIEUX, K. C. stmaster-General and Minister of Labor.

ery in British Columbia excels even that of the Alps."

"This city reminds me of some of the Old Country cities," said the minister.
"You have the ivy, the holly and so many things which recalls the old

Last evening, as the guest of Hon. Wm. Templeman, the postmaster general was taken for an auto run abou the city. To-day has been spent in making informal calls. He paid a visit at the General hospital in Vancouver on Sunday morning. He was over 84 years old and was subject to apoplectic spected the post office. He found everyfits. The late Mr. Barker arrived on the coast about a week ago from Bullocal office.

lion, B. C., and registered at the Me- With respect to the mission to Japan tropole hotel. Various guests at the hotel noticed that Mr. Barker was very feeble, and it was with difficulty that he managed to walk around. On Saturday evening, sitting in the dining room, he became unconscious, and was taken to his room. The ambulance was telephoned for and he was removed to the General hospital, where

MUTINOUS TORPEDO BOATS OPEN FIRE

Vessels Disabled by Forts on Shore -- Sappers Driven Back by Machine Guns.

Tokio, Oct. 30.—The "Gikiji" this of his face literally torn off. Clark was conveyed to the general hospital, where he now lies in a precarious condition. afternoon published a despatch from Vladivostok, saying that the crews on Winnipeg, Oct. 30.-The Salvation the two Russian torpedo boats there mutinied and attacked the city from the sea.

The soldiers garrisoned at the forts it was added, responded with a brisk fire which resulted in disabling the boats. It was further stated that great excitement prevailed at Vladivostok owing to the casualties, and the amount of damage done to the town.
Vladivostok, Oct. 30.—A mutiny yesterday among a number of the recently arrived army sappers was quickly suppressed by the use of machine

A battalion of sappers, armed with rifles, tried to capture one of the barracks here, but two campanies of rifle regiment which were quartered there brought machine guns into action and routed the attackers.

A dozen of the leaders were killed.

RUDDERLESS ACROSS ATLANTIC Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse is Guided From New York to Plymouth by Propellors.

Plymouth, Oct. 29 .- The North Gernan Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York on October 22nd for Bremen by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg, arrived here at 9.30 this morning and reported that she lost her rudder when she was two and a half Japan. miles out from New York, while a

She steamed the balance of the distance to Plymouth, 1,750 miles, steered by her propellers alone. Her commandcourt. Court etiquette, which is rigidly adhered to, requires that a foreigna delay has been occasioned, so that sleep until the steamer reached the the postmaster-general is privileged to English Channel. Beyond a delay of thirty hours in reaching this port, the passengers of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were in no way discommoded, Lemieux so regards it. He is delighted and the vessel left Plymouth for Cherwith his visit to this city and to a bourg this afternoon without any as-

CONDEMNED TO DIE

ing the forenoon were down several points lower than yesterday. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were specially weak points.

Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Harbit him an opportunity to take in the beauties of the city which had been most welcome to him.

Will Be Hanged Will Be Hanged.

the department of prisons of the min-istry of the interior, was taken to the Asked terday, tried by court martial and sen-levelop- tenced to be hanged. ONTARIO MINISTER HONORED

eut.-Col Hendrie Invested With In Order.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-Lieut.-Col. J. S. Hen the Ontario government, was invested this evening by Earl Grey with the insignia of commander of the Victorian order, in recognition of his services to the Canadian militia in connection with the recent visit of the British artillery team.

## STOLE WHISKEY FROM WRECKED TRAIN

Residents of Thamesville Get Away With Liquor but Are Photographed in Act.

Thamesville, Ont., Oct. 39.—Eighteen nformations have been issued in connection with the recent railway wreck stated that the American market was here. A freight car which contained glutted with cattle. The yards in Chiwhiskey, was smashed in the wreck, cago being very much crowded, con-and the liquor leaking from the car siderable shipments were made to the was promptly caught in cans by some | Pacific coast. people of Thamesville, which is a local option town. A young man with a camera took pictures of the scenes and was doing a roaring business in the saie of these pictures. People whose faces appeared in the pictures threatened the young man with legal pr ceedings if it did not stop the sale.

TRAGEDY OF DRINK.

Maple Creek, Sask., Oct. 29.-Wm. Crayson, represented the attorney-gen-Crayson, represented the attorney-general to-day at the preliminary investi-for Liverpool, via Japanese and Chigation held at Maple Creek before Inspector Davidson, of the R. N. W. M. P., into a fight tragedy here, in which an Indian named Sugar was charged with the murder of another charged with the murder of another Indian, Shortlegs. On September 26th there were races in Maple Creek, and Hongkong, via Manila, on the 2nd inst. a lot of Indians and half-breeds were in attendance. The day wound up daily from South America with nitrate he expired without regaining conscioushe expired without regaining consciousletters circulating within the cities to
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Columbia in the early fifties. He was
a shareholder in the Cariboo Consolibetters circulating within the cities to
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was drunk. The deceased Indian was
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effecting quite a reduction in their
postage bills.

DEMOCRAT GAINS. Canada.

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Baker,

VICTIM OF CAVE-IN.

Edmonton, Oct. 30.-Elmer Erickson aged 22 years, was smothered to death by the caving in of a trench on the of Sutherland street yesterday wo others, who were working at the

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Man's Face Is Literally Torn Off Through Falling From a Rig. Calgary, Oct. 30.-Stanford Clark.

Calgary, Oct. 20.—Stanford Clark, of Seventh avenue west, met with a frightful accident on Monday, which may result in his being disfigured for life. Clark, who is a man of 30, was driving a rig along Sixth avenue east, and not noticing an excavation for a city sewer drove right into it. He was thrown violently to the ground, falling on his face. He was picked up unconscious, and carried to the police station. An examination was made, and it was found that the man's nose was smashed to a pulp and one side of his face literally torn off. Clark was

# DIFFERENCES ON

METHODIST DEFENDS WESLEYAN'S POSITION

Dr. Workman in Unison With Advanced Scholars--Missionary Union in Japan.

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- Rev. Dr. Workman, whose resignation has been requested by the governors of the Wes-leyan Theological College, Montreal, on account of his theological views, has been misjudged, according to Rev. Dr. E. B. Crummy, pastor of Bathurst Street Methodist church in this

Dr. Crummy says D. G. Workman's general position is quite in accord with many of the best theological scholars who have specialized on the old testament and his views are substantially Davis, a civil engineer and postmaster maintained by many of the young members of the Methodist ministry. "I am quite in agreement with Dr. He is 55 years old. Workman's position myself," said Dr Crummy, who, while admitting a ten dency towards dogmatism on the part of the professor, maintained that Dr Workman's views are not Unitarian He says the word is used and he expressly denied that Dr. Workman holds any view contrary to the

divinity of Christ. Methodist Missions. Toronto, Oct. 30.-Rev. Dr. Suther land, general secretary of missions of the Methodist Church in Canada, is going to New York to attend a meet-ing of the three bodies which have formed a union in Japan for missionportant questions will be discussed.

RANCHERS DENUDE PLAINS OF CATTLE

Those Who Own Stock in Western Canada Are Selling it

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.-A party of cattle men from the West is in the city on the way East. These ranchers stated culty, and my man can possibly arthat men who were in business in the range a race at the other towns. I am far West are denuding the plains of willing to run their best men in retheir cattle and that everything in sight is being forced on the market. Even the young cattle were being sold and much haste was being made in getting the stock out of the country before the cold weather. before the cold weather. No exact reason was given for the SWALLOWED UP

desire of the ranchers to convert their stock into money, but of the fact there was said to be not the slightest doubt.

DAMAGES FOR DEATH.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—A writ for \$12,500 damages was issued yesterday against the Grand Trunk railway for the death of John Fraser, Scotchman, who was the one man killed at Bay street ceedings if it did not stop the sale.

The railway detectives, however, stepped in and secured the names of the people who secured the whiskey and informations were the result.

Was the one man killed at Bay street crossing here on Victoria Day. The action is for the benefit of Agnes Clark Fraser, Leith, Scotland, his widow, and Ann Fraser of Alva, Scotland, CAPTA mother of the victim.

TITAN SAILED TO-DAY. Orgie in Indian Encampment Results Holt Liner Had Full Cargo and Carried Many Japanese

> The big Holt steamship Titan sailed The Weir liner Suveric is due from

## VICIOUS ATTACK ON A FAMIL

HOMESTEADER SHOOTS MAN IN SELF DEFENCE

Head and Arm of Workman Drawn Into Whirling Machinery--Victim Badly Injured

Vegreville, Alb., Oct. 30.-I. K. He homesteader near Gilpin, south Ranfurly, shot, with probably fata sults, a neighbor named Harper. H has given himself up, stating he did shooting in self-defence. Harper is living, but the wounds are serious discharge entering the side of his fa It is impossible to learn the cause the quarrel, but it is said that Harpe while in a fit of anger, struck down Hollar's child, tearing the shirt off the boy's back, striking Hollar's wife and then seizing a pitchfork, rushed a Hollar. The latter reaching for a rifl shot his antagonist full in the face only a slight movement of Harper's head saving him from instant death. Bleeding profusely the victim stag-gered to a fence, refusing any assistance. Realizing the seriousness of his act, Hollar drove to the nearest station and surrendered. He is now in the police guardroom. Hollar is a hard-working homesteader, and his friends believe only the greatest provocatio could incite him to turn a gun on Har

Mangled in Machinery Portage la Prairie, Oct. 30.-While engaged in adjusting a bell on the pul-ley of his separator, Robert McIntosh of Burnside, had a close call for his lacing and his arm and head were drawn into the whirling machinery. He made a desperate effort to free himself and pulled the belt off, not, however, until the bone of his right arm had city, and a former missionary to snapped and he had received several were treated at the local hospital,

> Fatal Rig Accident. Orangeville, Ont., Oct. 30.-John at Alton, was fatally injured by horse throwing him from a rig to-day,

CANADIAN RUNNER THIRSTS FOR GLORY

Marsh Coming West to Compate Against Burn. Shrubb and Jap Plyer.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30 .- Jno. Marsh, the st. Norbert long-distance runner beat A. Shrubb owing to the latter meeting with an accident last Friday vening at Arena rink, states he will within the next few months, take a trip to the west and will run the much talked about Jap for fifteen

miles, or any distance.
"A friend of mine who goes west tomorrow will arrange the business and call at Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Vancouver. At Calgary Burns is fifteen miles, and I think I can beat him at that distance, and if he declines to run so far, I will take him on

match. "But will Burns take you on after your races at Brandon, and against Shrubb?" he was asked. "Well, we may get over that diffi-

## BY EARTHQUAKE

and 1500 People Buried Amidst Ruins.

Taskend. Russia. Oct. 30 .- The whole of the town of Karaiagh Bokbara, has been destroyed and the entire population, numbering about 1,500, buried by a mountain slide following the recent

CAPTAIN OF THE TIGERS.

Moose Jaw, Oct. 30.-Mr. Moore, manager of the branch Bank of Hamilton has been transferred to Winnipeg. He will be replaced by S. Dumoulin, las years' captain of Canada's Rug champions, the Tigers of Hamilton



## **GENERAL WEA** WITH WORL

Head of Salvation Ar His Campaign in Poor He

Pittsburg, Oct. 26. Booth, commander-in vation Army, is at the this city, greatly fatig journey from Columb While it is stated th condition is not grave that he is very tired. a member of his par lowed to see him since

The party left Colum fore noon to-day, and a few minutes after 6 It was necessary almos eral Booth into the ho Immediately a rep wildfire about the city vation Army comman and many persons cal making inquries. Ac members of the part eral is merely wea that General Booth meetings here to-n theatre and carry out IN THE POLICE

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**Notices Appearing in P** ette--Appointments Local Governs

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To be notaries public ince of British Columb Maclean, of Duncan, at-law; Daniel Clifford city of Victoria; Wilber strong, of Heriot bay, Alexander McLeod. o taking affidavits in the Provincial Elections couver City Electorial Donald J. McDonald residential physician a

land Canal, from July Ewen McLeod, of Cla be a provincial police 1st. November, 1907. Frederick William V elton, to be mining Omineca mining divis George Donald McKay Vancouver, to be actin from Oct. 1st, 1907. Arthur Henry Bowden of Golden, to be a p constable at Field, from George A. Shade, of to be a deputy mining Skeena river mining sub-recording office at from the 1st day of No. Cecil Baker, of Gang

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Spring island.
Notice is given that I has been appointed sol under the Public Inquir purpose of making inquestanding of the liquor leto Mr. Hill, one of the the Cecil hotel, in the smith, and into the con cence commissioners for or any one of them in co the said licence. The first sitting will be

The following compa ncorporated:
Caledonia Trading Con capital of \$100,000, to steamer Caledonia fro mott, of this city.
McFadon Bros. & Brow ital of \$50,000 to deal in Pacific Mill & Timber a capital of \$20,000, to a "Rainy Day Syndicate

eral claims and timber Gwin and A. G. McCl Westminster Club, w other conveniences for members and to operate capital of \$10,000, to develop, work and sell "South Wellington Coa with a capital of \$200,0 manage, develop, work "Vancouver-Nanaimo Co., Idd.," with a capit buy lands, more particular and parcels of land kno ten (10), range eight (8), trict, in the Island of Va-ince of British Columbia Northwestern, the U.S. steel stocks and Amalgamated Copper, and American

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OPENED CAMPAIGN

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Delivers Himself of Some As-

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BY SHORT SERVICE

**Catch Steamer on Saturday** 

at Vancouver.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Through delay in reaching Vancouver

E. H. Harriman, H. B. Hollins, Thos.

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## GENERAL WEARIED WITH WORLD TRAVEL

Head of Salvation Army Carries on His Campaign Although in Poor Health.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.-General Wm. 300th, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is at the Hotel Henry in his city, greatly fatigued, following a ourney from Columbus, Ohio, to-day. While it is stated that the general's

Two civil servants, each jealous for his own department and zealous in carrying

office, sued George Wynne, of the custom house, for assaulting him when depositing money in the Canadian Bank of Com nerce. It was shown that McKay cor menced the assault by pushing the hand or the bag of the defendant away from the wicket, and that the defendant the retorted with a counter push, which Mc-Kay construed to be a blow. J. A. Alkman, appeared for the defence, and the teller of the bank was summoned to giv ce for McKay.

In dismissing the case, Magistrate Jay said it was an unfortunate matter and should have never come into court. He did not see that anything would be gain by imposing a fine on the defendant, and asked them to be more considerate of each other in the future.

The case against T. Turnbull, charged with assaulting a Chinaman, was postoned, as Wm. Moresby, who has charge

ecution, was unable to be pre

## MANY COMPANIES

Notices Appearing in Provincial Gazette--Appointments Made by Local Government.

a provincial police constable from bled.

November, 1907.

Frederick William Valleau, of Haz-George Donald McKay, of the city of

couver, to be acting forest ranger from Oct. 1st. 1907. Arthur Henry Bowden, of the town

Standard timber limits of A. F. Constructor Barrett yesterday visited and carefully surveyed both vessels. The work of the first possible of the past summer of the continuance of the conveniences for the use of the sampler of the conveniences for the use of the sampler of the sampler of the sampler of the conveniences for the use of the sampler of t

face rights), range eight (8), mountain district, in the Island of Vancouver, province of British Columbia province of British Columbia, together with all mines and minerals whatsoever, and particularly veins and seams of coal already found, or which may hereafter be found, in, or under the said lands, etc.
"Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

Ltd," with a capital of \$1,500,000, to carry on as principal and as agent the business of buying, catching, propagating, breeding, storing, freezing, pack-ing, canning, salting, smoking, curing, preserving, dealing in and selling or consigning to agents for sale, fish of preserving, dealing in and selling or consigning to agents for sale, fish of every kind and description, including oysters, clams, lobsters and all other forms and varieties of shell fish, etc.

Notice is given by B. F. Dickens, of Vancouver, for the Indian River Pack (Company of this intention to submit to winter.

It was necessary almost to carry General Booth into the hotel. Immediately a report spread like wildfire about the city that the Saivation Army commander was dying, and many persons called at the hotel. Immediately a report spread like wildfire about the city that the Saivation Army commander was dying, and many persons called at the hotel making inquires. According to the making inquires. According to the meetings here to-morrow in the Alynt heater and carry out his titnerary.

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SENT TO INDIA.

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Local Members of the Party Will Assemble on Monday Evening.

out the duties assigned to him, came into collision when trying to put the public funds into safe-keeping. The case was as fellows:

William McKay, janitor in the post office sued George Wynne of the months of the post of the sued George Wynne of the months of the post of the public are also asked to attend this meeting.

On Monday evening the Liberal Association will meet in the Sir William Wallace hall. All members of the association are requested to be present, and all Liberal who have lately come to the city are also asked to attend this meeting.

Business of importance is to be investigated.

## MOGADOR TO BE ATTACKED BY MOORS

French Troops and Warships Prepared to Defend Moroccan **Town Against Pretender** 

have the protection of Britain's great the after meeting, held at 8.15 p. m., effect that a battle between the army of Mulai Hafid, which had reached a point within eighteen miles of Mogador, and the Anfloos tribesmen, sup-ARE INCORPORATED ported by the imperial garrison, numbering about 1,200 men, may be anticipated shortly.

tect the Europeans there.

A HOME WEDDING.

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MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Items Relative to Marine Matters on the Coast.

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## STREAMS IN YUKON

Discovery in Pelly River Watershed May Prove as Rich as Klondyke

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addressed the missionary, and with a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. McNair, and on behalf of the ladies with a hand-

ome clock.

Dr. Campbell then, representing the fereign mission committee, presented the missionary with a Bible. In addressing him he referred to the fact that Chris-tianity is the only religion that has ever appeared among men bearing the mark of no nation or people, but equally suited to all countries and peoples, and conditions, and therefore sure ultimately to be the religion of all mankind.

"Your parish is large," said the reverend doctor, "and there are three hundred millions in heather derivates to be over-

gelized and Christianized. God has given India to Britain rather than to any other ration that contended for her in order that the Gospel might be sent there and Paris, Oct. 26.—The government has that the missionaries of the cross might

## ASSUMES CONTROL

There are two French warships in the harbor of Mogador and all the steps necessary will be taken to pro-Order Out of Chaos--Market Quieter.

pany's finances, made in the last week.

November, 1907.

The presents, which were numerous and costly, showed that it has over 70 per cent. cash means.

The presents, which were numerous and costly, showed the esteem in which the newly married couple are held. sumed command in financial circles here to-day. He is striving to bring order out of chaos, and see what can be done to protect the large interests that

of Golden, to be a provincial police constable at Field, from Nov. 1st, 1907.

George A. Shade, of Port Essington, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Skeena river mining division, with sub-recording office at Port Essington, from the 1st day of November, 1907.

Advices received yesterday by Dodwell sent out this morning to various parts of the city reported at 11 o'cock that there had been nothing in the nature of a run on any financial institution except the Trust Company of America, and that conditions at all the other hanks and trust companies were nor-like the severity of the arraignment,

## came quieter, and a substantial recovery ensued. St. Paul, Penna., N. Y. Central, Great Northern preferred, and ARE ARRESTED

Smelting rose to last night's level. Chicago, Great Western pfd., sold at an advance of nearly 4 points over the previous sale and Colorado & Southern 1st. pfd. a point. There were sales of Men Believed to Have Held up Great Northern and Stolen \$40,000 U. S. Pipe pfd., declining 15, United in Custody. Raiiways and investment pfd. 3 1-2

> Spokane, Oct. 26 .- In the arrest of C. senger train one mile west of Rondo, Flathead county, Montana, early on future.

police that they had the men they

MARINE ENQUIRY.

Mr. Justice Martin Will Investigate Collision of Tartar and Charmer.

Mr. Justice Martin has been appoin ed a commissioner to conduct the en-quiry into the recent collision between the steamships Tartar, Capt. Read, and Charmer, Capt. Whiteley, in the Gulf of Georgia. The date of the opening of the enquiry has not yet been an the evangelists, Crossley and Hunter, not

Work Progressing at

Illions in heathen darkness to be evan- who are to take charge of the special A survey is at present being made of Tartar will be brought over as soon as They did not appear, therefore, until the weather clears.

> in the Metropolitan church. Promptly at the hour Rev. Mr. Crossley made his appearance, followed shortly after-**BELLA COOLA** wards by Rev. Mr. Hunter. The church was crowded to hear them, and within a few minutes after them, and within a few limits to the two men, they entered the place the two men, who for years have been working toge-

> ther in evangelistic service, were in control of the meeting. An interesting feature of their work is the way in which the two men who seem to have qualities and abilities which are com-Olga Mine. plimentary to each other, carry on the The service last evening was a short one, serving as an introduction to the Bella Coola. Oct. 21.—Quite a number

Henry Labouchere, Editor of Truth,

work night and day.

Messrs. Morgan and Bennett are down from Ootsa lake. They report a splendid crop of hay, also that he settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and later than the settlers in that district are all well and lookers of Victoria will be matched with boys from Tacoma, Seattle or Vancouver. Handsome trephies will be and lookers of victoria will be matched with boys from Tacoma, Seattle or Vancouver. Handsome trephies will be and lookers of victoria will be matched with boys from Tacoma, Seattle or Vancouver. Handsome trephies will be awarded the winners. with a number of pack horses. On the Waterfront.

S. S. Venture and the Princess Bearice called on the 5th. The Princess

the interior was also discussed, but no thing was done in the matter.

Many other matters of important were also talked over, and Mr. Sloan went away feeling that he had the con-

fidence of the people here.

Sale of Work. On the 28th of September the Ladies' Aid belonging to the Lutheran church held their annual sale of work at Snootchtel schoolhouse. In the morn ing addresses were delivered by Revs Soughing and Gibson, and the music was supplied by the Misses Nord-scow. Dinner was provided for the visitors and friends. The sale realized over \$100 for the missions.

Mr. Nevin has returned from Ootsa lake, where he has spent about fifteen months. He is well pleased with the Lablanc of the Great Northern railway, country and will return in the near who resides at Grand Forks, was dis-

Social Notes.

Mr. Morrow, the Indian agent, paid a fying the time books. they had over \$14,500, nearly all in \$5 on Saturday, October 12th, the La-and \$10 bills on their persons. On the nual sale of work, when over \$200 was the friends of Mr. Lablanc over the terraised for church and missionary work.

The new church at Hagensberg is peared for the defence.

tional bank of Spokane. For several days McDonald and Smith have been at Bonner's Ferry, and have attracted much attention on account of the free way in which they spent money. The night before last they spent about \$1,000 and they may put down the iron and make connections. The ferry wharf is one resent buying champagne. in one resort, buying champagne.

The men were riding on the train as passengers when arrested. Sergeant McPhee and Detective Briley walked up the aisle in front of the pair as they sat in the car and covered them with their revolvers. The men made no resistance and submitted to arrest. Their satchels were at once secured and one glance at their contents satisfied the police that they had the men they

## **MILLION DOLLAR**

Grave Imputation Made by Attorney General Against Knickerbocker **Trust Company** 

New York, Oct. 28.—Hinting at the evil condition of affairs in the Knickerbocker Trust Company, Attorney-General Jackson asserts that there is in the vaults of the institution an illegal cheque for \$1. the institution an illegal cheque for \$1,-900,000. He says that after the company had been put in the hands of the acting superintendent of banks, a man had gone to the examiner and tried to obtain that "questionable paper," but his request had been refused.

The man who had made the application, tution as an excellent man for the receivership. The Attorney-General was spurred into making his statement by criticism aimed at him by directors of the Knickerbooker.

OWLS TO GIVE CONCERT.

Musical Entertainment Relieved By Athletic Events Will Be Held.

The Olga mine is working full time, According to the present plan there and is turning out some good samples of ore. Mr. West expects to put on a number of men in a few days, and so

The most promising young wrestlers

They intend returning in a few days seen in Victoria for many a day. The wrestlers will work in twenty minute wrestlers will work in twenty minute periods, the decision being given on aggressiveness should no fell be mode victoria on Tuesday morning next, aggressiveness should no fall be made. Further particulars and the date and place of the concert will

morning that a considerable number of persons in line at the Trust Company of America and at the Lincoln Trust Company Company of Co his men, when, owing to the recent withdraw their money and who would heavy rains, the moss was loosened, be willing to pay for a forward place

## LABLANC FOUND **NOT GULTY**

Roadmaster Tried Before Supreme Court of B. C. on Charge of Falsifying Books.

Grand Forks, Oct. 26.-At the sitting of the supreme court now in progress at Greenwood, before Mr. Justice Clement, the case of Rex vs. Roadmaster missed. The charge was that of falsi-

OYSTERS FOR THE FRASER.

W. H. Ladner Thinks Bivalves Could be Planted With Advantage.

propagating oysters at the mouth of the Fraser river which may eventually ected with the wharf of the Western be taken up and put to a test. The

> dry twice a day by the receding tide. From the gravel banks the oysters were easily secured after full grown, and shipped to London in carloads. Mr. Ladner believes that similar success in BOGUS CHEQUE Ladner believes that similar success in at the mouth of the Fraser, because the climate and temperature water is about the same as at Land's End. He is quite certain that the oys ters could be kept alive long enough to

facilitate the transplanting.

Mr. Ladner has been in con tion with parties in England for some weeks regarding the proposition and enlisted the aid of a resident of the few shipments of oysters for planting purposes at the expense of the provincial government.

## "BIG STICK" POLICY **CAUSED CRISIS**

Leading Beston Banker Says New York Panic Is Worse Than That of 1893.

tions straightened out."

THE DAMAGED EMPRESS. P. R. Officials Discuss Question of

Docking the Vessel at Esquimalt. to-day are considering the question whether to dock the Empress of China that they are very hopeful with regard lation four round amateur events but to the future of that large district. much faster and better than has been at Esquimalt. An examination of the bottom is being made by divers.

The Empress of China, which recent-

carrying the overseas mail.

ENRICHED TREASURY. During First Nine Months of Year 782 Chinese Have Entered the Dominion.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The first nine

PUNISHING A JESUIT

Rome, Oct. 26.-The Pope, it became Tyrrell, a noted English Jesuit, whose books on religious subjects have been condemned by the Holy Office.

OPERATORS RESUME WORK.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.-Manager R.

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### THANKSGIVING.

To-morrow the people of Canada will rest from their labors on one of three hundred odd days devoted to business and, for a portion of the time at least, permit their minds to dwell in thankfulness upon the blessings showered upon them by a beneficient Providence during the year rapidly drawing to a close. On the whole it has been a good close. On the whole it has been a good close. On the whole it has been a good close on the public respecting the minds of the money necessary in the minds of the money necessary in the money necessary in the minds of the money necessary in t year. While the harvest has not been as bountiful in some portions of their great country as that of some previous seasons, the short crop will be have been engendered by some sensa- apply to the United States or to other lieved it to be my duty as a citizen to more than compensated for by a resultant increase in values. According the last Dominion general election that aforesaid are to be highly commended to reliable advices, there will be no Mr. Graham had taken part in a confor the extreme adaptability of their upon my neighbors to help elect honcheck to the magnificent progress our spiracy then hatched in the East incountry has made during the past ten tended to create a stampede against "do their duty in the land where they thought that I should do my best as a citizen to take my own advice and halp years. There is every probability that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. none of our important industries or financial institutions will be materially affected by the crisis which has occurred in the United States. Confidence in the prairie provinces as the richest virgin fields of the whole world for the honorable pursuit of the agricultural industry has not been impairthe unfavorable spring and the equally unfavorable summer and fall. On the contrary confidence has been increased in detail the amounts he subscribed in But the Colonist approached the exby evidence of what can be accomplishe\* under the most unfavorable circum stances. If the experience of this year stances. If the experience of this year can compute for their own satisfaction had been encountered a few years ago on the basis of sixty-five constituencies land Revenue on the subject of rail 1878, 1882, 1887, and 1891, this question there might have been a different story for the province of Quebec for which the connection with the mainland, that was to the fore; and the Star s to tell. We understand now from experience that there is very little probability of anything happening to seriously check immigration to any part

all friends of the Conservative party
among them many who are perhaps not

it." In making that statement the long in office, and the Star was much of Canada, and that, consequently, henceforth the growth of our popula tion from immigration is bound to be there need be no ground for surprise the construction of a railway from the country a mandate to destroy the national policy. That eftion from immigration is bound to be this in-nouring of people from the British Isles, from the United States and tish Isles, from the United States and from the continent of Europe. Perhaps a person of a philosophical bent of mind person of a philosophical bent of mind bserving these developments, will tell us he can see nothing to be particularly thankful for in them, because they do not portend any improvement in dition to his benefactions that not a would inevitably follow. What we did by the insistence of the Conservative the condition or position of the indicent should be used for improper purvidual. They will simply precipitate poses. Any of it might be devoted to enment being asked to build two railvidual is not affected at alf by such paign funds to improper purposes-

who have led the way in turning those her destiny to be absorption in the the lack of space rather than malicious I happen to be the owner of newspaadvantages to account. If we be asked whether the possession and exercise of such qualities may be deemed to imply imagination.

United States, there is no excuse for intent.

As to my subscription to the Consersince of the Dominion, more widely dispersed than those of any bank or the consersion and exercise of the States, there is no excuse for intent.

As to my subscription to the Consersince of the Dominion, more widely dispersed than those of any bank or the consersion and exercise of the States, there is no excuse for the States, the states is not excuse for any special boon from the Giver of all good things, the answer should not be made rashly. For, while, on the one hand, some of heaven's best gifts are in future the Montreal Star will pursue in any special boon from the Giver of all subscribed was \$4,000 for a contract for literature, \$1,381 for expenses during the year in the City of Quebec, \$250 for the campaign in future the Montreal Star will pursue in any special boon from the Giver of all lave sothing to concean. The amount subscribed was \$4,000 for a contract for literature, \$1,381 for expenses during the year in the City of Quebec, \$250 for the campaign in future the Montreal Star will pursue in any special boon from the Giver of all lave sothing to concean in existence. So literature, \$1,381 for expenses during the year in the City of Quebec, \$250 for party has, in my opinion, the policy best adapted to the needs of the country best will be set adapted to the n bestowed indiscriminately on the evil a more sane and reasonable course poand the good, the idle and the industrious, it is also true that, on the whole,
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both in the natural and the moral
world, men reap as they have sown.

In future the Montreal Star will pursue
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the affair. At the trial in question,
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ash world, men reap as they have sown. How far national prosperity may be taken to mean heaven's approval in the higher sense, we may not be ready to answer. Yet, in this matter, too, the common sense of mankind has always

The explanation of how I came to give these sums is very simple. I was about resigning. The first knowledge I are ally independent newspaper. Its prominent Liberals, cognizant of my testimony, smiled at the amount, say-testimony, son. N. Shakespeare, N. C. Holt, R. H. Dickson. Victoria W. N. Shakespeare, N. C. Holt, R. H. C. Spectal W. A. E. Roberts, R. M. Driver, A. J. Daniels, A. C. Spectal W. A. Sto Mr. Blair's resignation. In and not seen Mr. Blair for eleven months in the district on such sums was amus-sing that it was very small, and add-not seen Mr. Blair for eleven months afterwards, and then only by casually the had not felt something of this kind. The motion of George D. Collins to did me

excesses are not few, as with sorrow its columns: we must confess.

MR. HUGH GRAHAM'S LETTER. We publish to-day an exceedingly interesting letter from Mr. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star.

fairs is purely mercenary—that they ing, is that there are people, perhaps ments were shown to have been guilty support political parties because of the mierable little whipper-snappers, and of exploiting the public treasury for quickening impulse of a lively hope perhaps not all journalists, who are party advantage, the Star took up the that the success of such a party may excited to ribald mirth by the spectacle cudgels, first against Conservatives and innure to their financial advantage. It of such individuals, almost fresh from is quite clear from the statements made the tribunal in which they made their cultural industry has not been impairis quite clear from the statements made the tribunal in which they made their ally to the funds for carrying on this declaration, standing up in public work. at least is absolutely patriotic in its places and solemnly expatiating on the In 1871, the Star took up the question

something painfully evident in the United States and in other countries in which the struggle of life has been intensified by competition. However, the attitude of mind of the ordinary indiable is not effected at all by much poses. Any of it might be devoted to the commendable purpose of putting ways, one from Seymour Narrows and one from the city of Vancouver, to the plains of Alberta. That was one of the government, of the plains of Alberta. That was one of the plains of Alberta. That was one of the Colonist's will-o'-the wisp ideas.

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apart by the government for reverend cept in directing political opinion in tions, I infer that there is still some pub- for the policy itself, if it were again in mittee will be present. thought upon matters apart altogether the province in which it is published— lic interest in the subject;, and as it is of jeopardy, I would do precisely as I did The Ministerial Association of the from the merely material. As a writer in a Canadian newspaper says: "If dependent journal. Perhaps we might national prosperity be apportioned in ont be too sanguine in suggesting that national prosperity be apportioned in accordance with the deserts of a peothe latter consummation may be latter than in an informal interview. It is the only sareguard against anne deal with the matter in a signed stateaccordance with the deserts of a peothe latter consummation may be latter than in an informal interview. It is the only sareguard against anne deal with the matter in a signed stateaccordance with the deserts of a people, the Dominion of Canada may be brought about in any event considering Perhaps I may say, to begin with, that will constitute one of the surest guarantees of a contented Canada within al, Reformed Episcopal and Baptist awarded a high place in the scale of merit. Such a judgment is only approximately moral. We may, doubtless, conclude that whatever be a country's mand of partizans. He says he feared natural advantages, the general progress and well-being that result therefrom indicate that its population comInasmuch as his country is making uninasmuch as his country is ma prises a considerable ratio of clearsighted, practical, and provident men,
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from it. The prosperity that we enjoy and Great Britain. The characterization was to the effect that "that fellow when Mr. Borden wrote me that to documentary evidence in my pos-

that are so richly bestowed on us. our offending has some connection with men. This is a task which we would be wise our remarks on the subject of patriots and to forget. For prosperous though and patriotism, because to-day the follieved, I was only following the policy and I invite, in the public interest, any we be, our moral shortcomings and lowing delicate reference appeared in I have accepted and lived up to for a member of parliament, or defeated

money earning capacity of newspapers | tlemen who can accommodate their it removes any suspicion which may of conditions, whether these conditions them through. I have always be temporarily sojourn." The fact which citizen to take my own advice and help personally and financially to secure It is sometimes urged against news- the Colonist cannot understand, and papers that their interest in public af- apparently is incapable of understandpartizanship. Its proprietor specifies virtues of self-sacrificing patriots.

the year 1904 to the Conservative cam-treme point of mendacious effrontery paign funds—the exact sum our readers when it said this morning, referring John Macdonald came out for a namoney was subscribed. The total foots "time and again during the last year ed the party of protection in its colmoney was subscribed. The total foots "time and again during the last year umns and by generous contributions to the Colonist has advocated such a its funds. In 1896, the Conservative as patriotic in their sentiments as Mr. Colonist gave utterance to a deliberate inclined to hold that it was time for a Graham, came down as handsomely, untruth. The Times has never opposed change, until it became all to clear minions from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is going to feel the stimulus of
ment which Mr. Borden apparently
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it again gave its adhesion to the Conment which Mr. Borden apparently stituency of one of the eastern pro-vinces in futile efforts to defeat the such an enterprise if taken up by bona government candidates. But it is in- fide railway men, and that the road they were but biding their time deed gratifying to have Mr. Graham's once under way the construction of a the question of protection was kept to assurance that he attached as a con- bridge or the inauguration of a ferry the front as an issue, both by the un-

pected to show results that can be associated with success or prospertity.

Sociated with success or prospertity.

But such a common-sense view of the course of events in a nation is not incompatible with the belief in a wise, incompatible with the belief in a wise, superintending Providence.

Nor, on ly recalled to our mind what the late of the contribution of th

the other hand, is it identical with a conviction that the leaders or the led, inent gentleman now well stricken in

occasion as this, remind us of our low — is the biggest 'someshortcomings. It may suggest to us thing' on the face of the earth!" The shortcomings. It may suggest to us how favored we are even beyond our deserts, and especially when we compare our condition and our merits or thing on the face of the earth! The local party friends, he had, as far as I local party friends, he had, as far as I local party friends, he had, as far as I wow local party friends, he had, as far as I wow an ewspaper, and through illness, or other good reason, wishes to dispose far as I know, cognizant of any such of it, is surely not an extraordinary demerits with other nations that have been severely tried. The purpose of a Thanksgiving Day is to bring us face

Thanksgiving Day is to bring us Thanksgiving Day is to bring us face to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to this esteemed to face with the Supreme Ruler of given deep offence to the suprementation of the suprementat men, so that we may ask ourselves how far our lives and characters are from the tone of its comments this but I scarcely think that his action dates, to bribe them to desert their in keeping with the national blessings morning. We suspect the manner of will be so regarded by fair-minded party, or anything of that nature,

> third of a century. For thirty-three candidate, to substantiate any such "The Times prints a report that many years, the Star has taken a keen, ag- charge. "The Times prints a report that many former residents of Canada are about to return to the United States. When they do, it is to be hoped that no miserable little journalistic whipper-snapper will feel called upon to air his per will feel called upon to air his per will feel called upon to air his whose the state has taken a keen, aggressive interest in municipal, provincial provincial and federal elections, and has always endeavored to make its views more effective by helping to finance the campaigns which represented them. The blate resignation, and had no connection whatever with the Blate resignation, and had no knowledge of it, although he has been otherwise charged by guessing news. per will feel called upon to air his shallow wit by referring to the fact shallow wit by referring to the fact by selling franchises for a song, otherwise charged by guessing newsballow with by the fact by selling franchises for a song, otherwise charged by guessing newsballow with the state of their duty in the

under certain favorable conditions, and patriotic sentiments to any given set many of the constituencies to carry bear some of the electoral burdens which in my papers I was constantly urging others to carry. When I called

> When successive provincial govern then against Liberals, who were equally guilty; and the Star subscribed liber-

their election.

of protection for Canadian industries. to do so; and hammered away at i

The Liberal's came into power: but penses; and, in many cases, they were devoted to the prevention of illegal acts by the other party. As for the national devoted to the prevention of illegal acts by the other party. As for the national policy, it now appears to have disappeared from politics as a live issue. Faith in the perspicacity of the Liberal is growing; and few now think erals is growing; and few now think and the song was a familiar one. The STAR REPLIES TO CRITICISMS.

that they will venture to abandon procedure to crowns spoken of were loving kindness, gold, glory, rejoicing, life, righteousness and the crown of thorns.

to look after the waterways sought by the salmon as spawning grounds, and the salmon as spawning grounds, and the crown of thorns.

to look after the waterways sought by the salmon as spawning grounds, and see that they will venture to abandon procedure. To the Editor—From several attempts are been carried out to the full, has never been carried out to the full to th which have been made to interview me since my return to Canada touching the tion hoped. The share of the working-

been disposed to identify prosperity with the evidence of duty faithfully with the ev canada.

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> HUGH GRAHAM. Montreal, Oct. 21st, 1907. PREY TO FLAMES.

Damage to Extent of \$110,000 Done By Fire of Pittsburgh,

Pittsburgh, Oct, 29.-Fire to-day at Braddock, Pa., a suburb of this city, destroyed four buildings. The total loss is \$110,000, on which there was but small insurance.

## INTEREST IN THE SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CROWDED

Evangelists Will Meet the General Committee This Evening After the Regular Gathering

(From Wednesday's wy.)

"Do you?" "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God-do you?"

were to be employed for legitimate ex- the eight chapter of Acts was being dealing with the construction and es

the secretary. A. Lee, chairman of the finance committee, A. P. Brace, of the music committee; J. B. McCallum, chief

· A NEW MANAGER.

Roi People Appoint Thomas Kiddie to Have Charge of Northport Smelter.

Thomas Kiddle has been appointed to the position of manager of the Northport smelter in succession to Albert 1 Goodell, who has lately resigned. The smelter in question is a subsidiary company to the Le Roi Mining Company. The works are about ten miles south of the boundary line. The smelter was built for the original company by James Breen, and was managed by him with H. C. Bellinger as superintendent until the mining company acquired his interest. There are six blast furnaces at the works, and

it is thought that copper converters will be installed in the near future. Mr. Kiddie is well known in mining circles. He designed and erected the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith and operated t successfully until he resigned cept the management of the Crofton smelter. Last year he was appointed manager of the Hadley smelter, which a short time ago became involved financially. He will commence his new duties on

**Take Necessary Precautions** 

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Dr. Montizambert, director-general of public health for the Dominion, arrived of work done in so short a from Ottawa this morning, and is registered at the Driard hotel.

The doctor has been commissioned by the Dominion authorities to investigate the reported existence of bubonic plague on the Pacific seaboard, and to inaugurate any service which he may deem advisable to prevent the spread of the disease. He will begin his enquiry in Seattle, leaving for that place

If the conditions seem to warrant it, Dr. Montizambert will visit all the day. The roads proposed under the points of railway ingress into the prov-ince, and if necessary, have officials appointed to see that the regulations of the department with respect to inspection of trains, etc., are carried

This morning the visiting official was engaged with Doctors Fagan, of the provincial service, and Watt, of the quarantine station, going over the situation from the local point of view. And to a Times reporter he said that he fully approved of the measures that had been taken. The responsibility of protecting the city he pointed out rested to a great extent with the municipal authorities, and in this connection he emarked the importance of ensuring the cleanliness of the city.

Dr. Montizambert left Ottawa on Thursday morning. After his inspection of conditions on the coast is completed he will extend his visit to the Boundary country and other points of rallway contact, where inspection may be necessary.

INTERESTING LECTURE. Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley Gave

Instructive Address Last Evening. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Before the Literary Society of the Alexandra Club last evening Capt.

Clive Phillipps-Wolley delivered an excellent lecture on lyrical poetry,

The meeting this evening will be held Kipling of Canada," but this title the captain was quick to disclaim.

## POPULAR NATIVE VICTORIANS WED

United in Marriage this Morning

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A quiet wedding took place this more ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougall, 96 Cook street, when Mr. Her man Erb, a popular young Victorian, was united in wedlock with Miss Genevieve music committee: J. B. McCallum, chief usher, and Rev. A. E. Roberts and S. L. Gray are the press and advertising committee.

The full list of those who are mem
The full list of those who are mem-Mr. H. Ross acted as best man, and Annual Event at St. Andrew's Church Mrs. H. Ross acted as best man, and Miss Webster supported the bride. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were in attendance. Both of the young people were born in Victoria and are very well known and esteemed. Mr. Erb is a salesman for the boyer of R. P. Pithet. Company The ouse of R. P. Rithet & Company. young couple left on the Princess Beat-rice for Seattle and Portland, where they will spend a short time. Upon their re-turn they will reside on Douglas street.

Collins appears to still have hones of in Victoria. The wedding took place in

TANK SITE ON INDIAN LAND

WHERE WORK BEGAN

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

City Workmen Went Upon the Reserve and Carried on Operations With Expedition.

The city solicitors take an optimis view about the septic tank muddle The Mayor and council, presumably under the advice of the solicitors, went upon the reserve and commenced the construction of a septic tank without requesting permission of govern ment or Indians. In doubt of the legality of the proceeding, the work of construction was pressed with extraordinary civic celerity, in order that it could be finished before action could be taken to stop the work. In the course of a few days the hols was dug and the walls of the tank built before the Indian, upon whose piece of land the trespass was committed had time to realize what was going on. The city engineer and his workmen are en-

titled to credit for the large quantity There is no street on the reserve the place taken possession of by the city. About 1862, the reserve was laid out by Sir James Douglas in blocks with the view of leasing said blocks for the benefit of the Indians. The last night. Gunner Schroe roads laid down on the map for the convenience of the lease-holders are the only roads or streets that have even been mapped out on the reserve. Few of these were ever opened because only Baker. three or four blocks of land were

plan made by Sir James Douglas were not public streets, but practically private roads. These roads will never be gazetted as public streets. Few of them were built and these few were not by the city but by the Indian de partment. The main Esquimalt road

is an exception. Under the circumstances the city auhorities were clearly exceeding their power in taking possession of a part of the reserve for the purpose of public works for the city or for any purpose whatever. The Songhees reserve "question" has been a difficult one for any years, and with that an unwarranted interference this kind would be certain to add a little more to those difficulties it were no doubt good, but their judgment was unquestionably very bad.

## SALMON NOW ASCEND THE COPPER RIVER

Dominion Government Official Had **Obstructions Removed and** 

Fish Now Pass Up.

obstruction to allow the passage of the

Experience has proved that valuable fish breeding streams are occasionally others in constructing dams or by the freak of nature, which by landslide or accumulation of rubbish, may blockade the passage of the stream.

From causes of this kind the Copper River, which in old days was a famous almon breeding waterway, has been unproductive for twenty years or more, or rather it has been unproductive, to a recent period, when the headwa ters of the river were made available to the salmon by the enterprise of the Do minion government, acting on M Helgeson's report. Great quantitie rock were blasted out, to reduce a fa in the river, which was insurmo able for the fish, and as a result, Heigeson says that thousands of salmon. were seen this season spawning the head waters of Copper River, something which had not been known for over twenty years.

SCOTCH CONCERT.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Was a Great Success.

The annual Hallowe'en concert terian church was held last nigh the lecture room. There was a large attendance who thoroughly joyed the evening. Everything was a Scotch character, among the important contributors being Me Waddington, Taylor, W. D. Kinns Miss Lawson, Mrs. Staneland and Gleason. Miss Kathleen Roberts de ed the Highland fling, but there noticeable absence of Scotch pipes. Mrs. Gregson was ill and was una o attend. Mr. Jesse Longfield and the former also played a violin so

-Geo Morphy arrived home by his bride. It was a great surp LOCAL NEV

-The steamship Empres ft Vancouver shortly aft day on her way to the rding to advices re-

-On Friday afternoon the annual distribution the High school and Vi will take place. All th re invited to attend.

-The funeral of the la nch will take place to on at 2:30 from the fam Yates street. Rev. G. K Il conduct the services.

-H. E. Beasley, assista tive Agent Marpole, of th till on the island in connucters relating to the exhibit. & N. system.

-The lighting apparatu he city hall clock will h regulated by the police, a ing been put in on one of his purpose.

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rected on Cook street for Arthur. A bungalow cotta built on Fifth street for Mr contracts for both dwelling awarded to D. H. Bale. -The drill pay of the Fif C. A., was distributed to N

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Turnbull. -In the Church of Our L day next Rev. W. Gladsto his annual protestant ser evening service, the occasi lected as being the neares the fifth in November. next, at 11 a. m., in the thanksgiving services and the pastor will pres

Reasons for Thanksgiving -The Times has had the quality of the oysters i company which has its bee malt harbor. There is they are vastly superior the succulent variety yet the Pacific Coast, nor equal to the very best where. There ought to be market for the oysters or

Coast and in interior poi -When the Oak Bay to Robert H. Johnstone, starounds a few days ago t the road tax for the mu found that some of the peready paid the tax. It is he came across some of the are employed in the city, tax was paid by their cording to statute. This and the men then have t at the city hall and obta oubtless the difficulty right within a few days.

-Many Victorians will learn of the death of Mrs. J who died at East Souths short time ago. Mrs. Wal years of age at the time of She formerly resided here husband, Capt. Wallace, w of the steamer Antonio, who was a member of J survey party locating boundary, received the ne mother's death after his re toria. The deceased leaves ters and two sons, and is s

by her husband. -Last night the Young ciety of St. Andrew's church held a most suc The room was filled with people, who enjoyed Hallowe'en games which ranged. A short music had also been provided a oughly enjoyed by all. given by Master Pottin whistling solo by little thers, showed both the be masters of their subje-meeting of the society is Monday night, and the

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## DIAN LAND

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arrived home Wedwas a great surprise Morphy's friends when he was about any congratulation owers, formerly lived wedding took place in

every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It was unanimously decided last evening to give the 1st concert of the season for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. The club wishes to increase their membership this year, and any one wishing to become a member is The steamship Empress of China ouver shortly after 1 o'clock asked to call on Prof. Claudio at his y on her way to the Orient, acstudio on Fort street or to attend the meeting next Monday evening. A nomto advices received here. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

take place. All those interested nvited to attend.

The funeral of the late Mrs. P.

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been put in on one of the poles for

at New Westminster, twenty-two

ning to look after the transfer.

bearers: W. Watson, T. Watson

Reasons for Thanksgiving."

ce at 4 o'clock,

annual distribution of prizes at High school and Victoria college (From Wednesday's Daily). -The bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totalled \$1,039,342 for Victoria city.

vill take place to-morrow afterat 2:30 from the family residence -By a typographical error in Saturstreet. Rev. G. K. B. Adams day's issue the marriage of Mrs. Agnes Turner and Mr. William Elliott was announced. The bride's name should E. Beasley, assistant to Execu- have appeared as Miss Agnes Turner. Agent Marpole, of the C. P. R., is

on the island in contents of Sons, Post No. 1, will entertain pioneer The lighting apparatus applied to city hall clock will hereafter be Pythias hall, Pandora street.

The marriage of Mr. J. W. Martin-ale and Miss Margaret Burgess is announced to take place to-morrow at he residence of the bride's parents, outh Saanich. The wedding will take at 4 o'clock

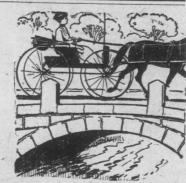
oners from that institution are to clay yesterday the marriage was ransferred to Victoria. Supt. Hus-solemnized of Mr. George Massey and transferred to Victoria. Supt. Hus- so of the provincial police, left last Mary Ellen Hunt, both of Seattle. The

enough said. Try Putnam's yourself.

Menzies, of Vancouver, and Miss Catherine P. E. Mills, youngest daugh--

bearers: W. Watson, T. Watson, J. Watson, R. Ledingham, A. Taylor, E. -Last evening at the residence of the latter being attributed to Prince Zu bride's mother, 646 Bay street, a very pretty wedding took place, when Rev. Eulenburg's influence working independently of his Majesty's constitution-In the Church of Our Lord on Sunay next Rev. W. Gladstone will give is annual protestant sermon at the wening service, the occasion being sected as being the nearest Sunday to be fifth in November On Thursday 19 Miss Mary Julia Soper. The bridegroom the fifth in November. On Thursday was supported by Mr. J. Reay, and the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie A. Hare. thanksgiving services will be held, and the pastor will preach on "Great | Simcoe street.

The Times has had the opportunity of testing, in the usual manner, the quality of the oysters matured by the company which has its beds in Esquimalt harbor. There is no question such a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year in the company which has a splendid success last year.



inal fee of \$1 per month only is ORGIES PERPETRATED

Socialists Assail the Exotic Condition Which Flourishes Around the Emperor William.

henau, one of the Emperor's adjutants, were mentioned by Herr Harden as behappy couple will return to the Sound as the "Round Table," and an army ofing members of the clique referred to ficer who had served in the Guard Corps at Potsdam testified to having A sore corn he said was bad enough, but to have it stepped on was the limit. A bungalow cottage is to be ut to have it stepped on was the limit. He invested in a bottle of Putnam's painless Corn Extractor, and now wears a happy smile. Corn is gone—

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-A small blaze occurred in a Chinese residence on Cormorant street last light about 9 o'clock. The fire was stinguished with a few buckets of water and very little damage was done.

-The resignation has been filed of water and very little damage was done.

-The members of the Rugby intermediate football teams wish it distinctly understood that any young mas who is underly understood that any young mas who is lightle to play in any of the matches.

-The Society of Friends will enter the was justified in what he had written, but that there was no evidence on Cormorant street last of the variety of the late assistant receiver general and manager of the local Dominion Savings Bank, who died last night shortly after 9 o'clock. The fire was a surprise to his fam-like westminster. No successor has yet been appointed, but it is probable that one will be named in the near future.

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death of the late Mr. MacLaughlin comes as a great shock to everyone who knew him. He had not even been should be a simple of the court."

Catherine P. E. Mills, youngest daugner of the late George Mills, of this city, took place on Wednesday at Duncans. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Granville Christman.

—Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard officiated at the funeral of the late Albert Smith, the fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. J. A. Miss Campbell and Miss the funeral of the late Albert Smith, in fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. J. A. Miss Campbell and Miss the full accounts of the proceedings, and some of the influential Liberal papers, like the Frankfurter Zeitung, affirm that it is evident that in the Moroccan controversy with France, Germany followed two policies, that of the foreign is surrounded, the So-odialists claim, with companions and councillers of corruption, whose private it with some councillers of corrupti office and that of the intriguers, the ceiver general and has held that in

-The ladies' committee of the Pro- Teachers and Officers of Emmanuel Faptist Sunday School Show Appreciation.

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you to accept this complete set of the works of Thomas Carlyle, just as a token of our affection, that in the years to come when you see them and read them you may think of this little company

ABOVE THE CLOU **ABOVE THE CLOUDS** of true friends who gave them to you, and find them ever, in dark days as well as bright, an inspiration to faith and service for your Saviour, remembering that they are an earnest of our true love and Ascends Eight Miles, Finds Teman assurance of our constant prayer for you and all you love; "Till the day break and the shadows flee away, and we meet to part no more at Jesus' feet."

Again we say, God bless you.

On behalf of the many friends,

Yours sincerely.

perature 111 Degrees Below, Zero, and Explodes.

Yours sincerely,

E. LEROY DAKIN, B.A.

J. R. WESCOTT.
S. C. SHERWOOD. New York, Oct. 29.-That a balloon has reached a height of 46,680 feet and there recorded a temperature of 111 GALE IN STRAITS. degrees below zero, was a statement Detention Ship Iroquois and the Tug made in the course of an address in the last day's session of the Aeronautic Electric Driven Ashore Last Night. Congress here to-day by Professor A. Lawrence Rotch, of the Blue Hill ob-

A Port Townsend dispatch says: in a southeast gaile that swept the Straits of Joan de Five last night the detention for monthly meeting of the Native Sons was held last night in the Knights of Pythias hall, Pandora street.

—Frank Carlson was yesterday committed for trial for breaking into the Sullion of the Diamond Pohit quarantine station, the Equimant hotel and stealing money and other valuables. He had only been released from a two months' sentence on the day before the crime was committed.

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portant position ever since going to his

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MUSICAL TREAT.

duties as usual yesterday.

other hour before the explosion. The descent of the parachute requires but an hour more. The longest flight of any one of the balloons was 155 miles.

Professor Rotch said that his experiments also showed that at a distance of about eight miles from the earth's surface, in the temperate zone, the temperature recorded, which had been falling at the rate of about one degree for each 200 or 300 yards, began

human aid was of no avail. Organic human aid was of no avail. Organic heart disease was the cause of his S. A., and Oscar Erbsloh, the winner

## DETAINED IN PORT

British Ship Will Remain Here Until Peter Cable's Case Is Heard.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Carrying no lights and creeping as ourn his loss a wife, a daughter, Mrs. noiselessly along as her chugging motor Gray, who is at present in Victoria, and two sons, William, in the Indian would allow a little launch stole up to the side of the British ship Socotra as department, and Thomas, a purser in the C. P. R. steamship service.

The funeral will take place from the Roads from Chemainus last night ALFRED HUGGETT The funeral will take place from the family residence at 8 o'clock Saturday about 9:30 o'clock. Less than half-anhour afterwards the Socotra was placed under arrest by Marshal H. Siddall, who accompanied Richard Lowe, of Moresby & O'Reilly's law Enjoyable Time Spent at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Last Night. firm, on the moonlight cruise.

The arrest of the Socotra came as

the result of an attempt made by Peter Cable, a seaman, to obtain damages

## THE TRIO

PURITY, FLAVOR, STRENGTH. HAS MADE A MULTITUDE OF FRIENDS FOR

SOLD IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY, AT YOUR GROCERS.' HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

falling at the rate of about one degree for each 200 or 300 yards, began suddenly to rise again, proving that there was a stratum of warm air above where the intense cold had been recorded. These strata have also been discovered by similar experiments in A., was distributed to No. 2 company st night. Gunner Schroedder resigned st reasurer of the company, and residence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Miss Louise Mary Pridmore, both of this city, were married at the endered. He will be succeeded by H. Isabel Isbester, of Esquimalt, assisted the bride, while the groom was attend
A quiet but pretty wedding took place yesterday when Mr. Henry Simplace yesterday when day of the flowing in the f

of grievances to be taken up and considered upon my return to New York within ten days, provided the strikers accept and act upon these instruc-Mr. Small declares he is willing to

await vindication at next regular convention to be held in Milwaukee next

Late to-night Daniel L. Russell, chairman of the strike com a statement to the effect that if the telegraph companies were prepared to agree to reinstate all strikers except those against whom serious charges could be proved, and guarantee that the increase of last March would be

CLEAVER-SULLIVAN-At Esquimalt,
B. C., on the '29th October, the wife of
Capt. W. F. Cleaver-Sullivan, O.S.C.,
of a daughter.
(Quebec papers please copy).

COX-At "Maplecroft," Dallas road, Victoria, B. C., on Oct. 29th, 1907, to the
wife of K. C. Cox, Pacific Cable Station, Bamfield, B. C., a daughter. DIED.

CASPAR—At the Jubilee Hospital, on the 29th inst., Wolff Caspar, aged 36 years, a native of Germany.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than D D Q

A delicious drink and a sustainin food. Fragrant, nutritious and maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

If you purchase a Kootenay without the reservoir and

decide later that the reservoir is a real necessity, why, just order it and attach it yourself. It's easily done. Merely remove the screws

and take off the plate marked REMOVE FOR RESER. VOIR" (see top illustration), which provides an opening for the hot air to come through and circulate

> voir. Then attach, by means of screws, the reservoir and the flue box shown in lower illustration. A screwdriver is the only tool required

under the reser-

Free Kootenay booklet on request.

## CLEANING UP OF CHINATOWN

## BOARD OF HEALTH IS TAKING ACTIVE STEPS

### A War Against Rats Is Now Being **Prosecuted Throughout** the City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Sitting as the board of health before the opening of the regular council meeting ave evidence that on October 8th, on ing last evening, the board of aldermen considered and adopted a report from Dr. Herman Robertson, medical health officer, showing what steps had been taken and adopted a report car slid back. The following night the same trouble occurred. The rails he found were quite black with grease.

In passing sentence the magistrate work done, although a good deal of the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay council was held last night in the Oak Bay school with Reeve Oliver presiding. health officer, showing what steps had been taken, and what steps should be taken, to prevent an outbreak of bubonic plague. The report showed that the authorities have the matter well in hand, and that all precautions are being taken by the city as well as the Dominion and provincial government. The reports of the committees were read, that of the finance committee being adopted almost without commischief. He tried to impress upon mischief. He tried to impress upon parents the duty of exercising more control over the boys, not allowing. The reports of the committees were read, that of the finance committee being adopted almost without comment, although it provided for the parents the duty of exercising more control over the boys, not allowing.

Dr. Robertson's report was as fol-

the horrible scourge.

bubonic plague has made its appearance in Seattle in the last week a determined effort is being made to prevent in every way possible its introduction into Vic-toria by a rigid inspection and cleaning up of Chinatown and a warfare against rodents, particularly rats.

Accordingly the sanitary inspector, Mr Wilson, with two assistants, commenced operations last Friday night in the way of rendering as difficult as possible the reans by which rats gain their food. The of the plague oachius. The requisite conditions for the existence of plague are overcrowding, lack of sunlight, poor ventilation, filth, and with these hosts of rats, who are very susceptible to the disease and transmit it either to man or Hallowe'en Entertainment in First Presented

However, so far, a great deal of cleaning has been done, but there still remains a great deal of radical destruction of old buildings and the removal of plants ldings and the removal of plank sidewalks before anything approaching that of a sanitary Chinatown can be ac-

the Sound, but should any case break out here the city should be in the best sani-In brief, the key to the situation is this: Keep all premises clean and eliminate

the rats.

I would respectfully recommend to your honorable body the following:

1. The destruction of all old wooden buildings and shacks in Chinatown as may be considered dangerous by the pro-

the disposal of garbage. Mayor asked the medical health officer June next, when Rev. Mr. Adams

Mayor asked the medical health officer if he would say a few words to the board in respect to the plague.

Rev. Mr. Scott was formerly in Van-Dr. Robertson said that when Dr. couver, and during his patsorate there Fagan visited Seattle, in company with the Wesley church was built.

Dr. Watt, they found that two rats had been captured in the Sound port in-fected with plague. That was sufficient the two rats might have infected a thousand others before they were killed. In explaining the way the disease is transmitted, Dr. Robertson said that fleas which live on rats carried it from rodent to another. Asked where the geratest danger lay in the city for an outbreak, the medical health officer was emphatic in pointing out China-"The unsanitary conditions un-hich the Chinese live, the overcrowding of their houses and free disposal of refuse about their quarters, and also the existence of so many old wooden shacks and plank sidewalks. made Chinatown a veritable breeding place for rats."

Dr. Robertson said that steps had al-ready been taken to have Chinatown cleaned out, and that Sanitary Inspector Wilson had been at work since Fri day with two assistants. Fifty pounds of arsenicated oatmeal had been spread under the sidewalks and through the old buildings in the Chinese quarters. Precautions had also been taken t keep rats from coming ashore at the wharves, and the steamship companies had been ordered to place netting about wharves while funnels were being used on the steamship's hawsers.

Mayor Morley reported having taken the matter up with the medical health officer and Dr. Fagan. He had in-structed the city assessor to prepare the following report on old buildings: Gentlemen:-We would respectfully report on some old wooden back verandas or platforms and old sheds built on them at the rear of No. 533 and 535, and on east part of lot 530, block H, facing Cormorant street, as well as the old fences, and as-sessed in the name of L. J. and Mrs.

Quagliotti.

Also the old verandas or platforms and sheds thereon and old fences at the rear of No. 537, 539, 541, 543 and 545, all on lot of No. 537, 539, 541, 543 and 545, all on lot 531, block H. They are all in such a dilapidated condition, as well as unsanitary, that they should all be pulled down and burnt up. We consider they fully come under clause 59 of the Municipal Clauses Act. The last lot is assessed in the royal couple escaped in t

Building Inspector Northcott stated to the council that the city had a right to immediately tear down these build-ings if the medical health officer would give an affidavit taken before a judge production last year was 415,038,654 bush-declaring them to be a menace to the apon left in Dr. Robertson's hands.

Replying to a question from Ald. that of Nova Scotia.

Vincent, the medical health officer declared that the health of the city was very good at present. There were only two convalescent cases of diptheris

lation hospital. The Mayor asked whether Dr. Rob ertson considered the James Bay flats a menace to the health of the city The doctor stated that they were not dangerous, except for the fact that rats breed on the flats. Steps will be taken to kill off the rats on the flats.

DANGEROUS SPORT.

Boys Put Grease on the Rails of Tramway Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Twelve boys, sons of respectable citizens, came up in the police court this morning charged with greasing the rails of the tramway at the north end of the city, thus endangering the lives of the car officials and passengers. All pleaded guilty. Robt. Ward, motorneer,

control over the boys, not allowing them out at night indiscriminately. Dominion and provincial government officials to safeguard the city against They are allowed out on suspended good behavior for the next year,

CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

Parisian Aeronaut Making Successfu Experiments With a New Machine.

Paris, Oct. 29.-Henri Farman con tinued his experiments to-day with his new aeroplane. The machine is gainefficiency with each trial. Yes area bounded by Johnston, Store, Herald | terday the aeronaut paid attention es and Government streets represents the leadquarters of the Chinese, and here when closely examined a disgusting state of affairs exists in certain parts—in fact an excellent medium for the propagation of the plague bacillus. The requisite comments.

byterian Church Drew Large Attendance.

the choir of the First Presbyterian chi always proves to be an enjoyable even This year it was in keeping with prev ous concerts given by the organization. on the Johnson street ravine in certain localities is very unsanitary, and there are numerous outbuildings, etc., that showed careful training.

programme given.

INVITED PASTOR.

Rev. E. E. Scott, of Montreal. Asked to Come to City.

At a meeting of the board of manper authorities.

2. The enforcement of the law that all agement of the Metropolitan Methodist just now. ator capable of burning all refuse, and a strict enforcement of the law regulating he accepts and is transferred, will suche disposal of garbage.

ceed Rev. G. K. B. Adams upon the

After this report had been read the

conclusion of the church's year in

ANTI-TOXINE FOR BUBONIC.

cause for precautions to be taken, as Dr. Montizambert Arrives in Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 29.-Dr. Montizamber who has arrived from Ottawa, brought two brands of anti-toxine for the plagu for distribution among the Co. Doctors are being stationed at Blaine, Sumas, Midway, and all other places along the Boundary to test the tempera-ture and make an examination of all suspects from Seattle.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 29.-According to a new by-law which Ald. Lapoint has drafted, lacrosse and baseball games where admission is charged will "If we get an epidemic of plague," games where admission is charged will be doctor, "it will be through the medium of the lower animals." An- certs and light amusements will also

## SPANISH MONARCH IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Coaches Run Off the Metals at Cherbourg But Royal Couple Escape Injury.

where they are to visit King Ed-

CANADA'S GRAIN PRODUCTION.

production last year was 415.038,654 bush-The matter was there- whole, and British Columbia two and a half millions, which is considerably over

OAK BAY COUNCIL HELD ITS MEETING

Permanent Culvert Wanted--After This Year Taxes to be Paid by End of July

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A meeting of the Oak Bay con

The roads committee reported that the Sylvester Feed Company had sent in the lowest tender for supplysentence. The parents will be placed ing feed and this tender was accepted under bonds to be responsible for their it was further reported that G. It was further reported that G. H. Hadwin had met the committee and had explained matters in connection with the laying out of their subdivision on the Bowker estate. vision of the engineer.

H. P. Johnson wrote asking for eight or ten loads of rock. The request was granted.
A letter from Howard Potts giving a price on wooden pipe was filed.

Mr. Mann wrote, refusing on behalf of the city to change the draft agreenent, allowing the municipality to use

the city sewers. Some of the councillors fancied the agreement was unfair. The Reeve explained that it was a favor granted, and after a good deal of discussion on the subject the matter was referred to the solicitor for advice.

The pathmaster reported that the culvert at the west end of Byron street was rotten and should be repaired. It was ordered to be done at A report from the engineer regarding the cost of sewers completed was

llowed by a by-law providing for the exact asses ent for each property holder. It was arranged that the first year's payment be made Nov. 30th, 1907, and hereafter all payments must are numerous outbuildings, etc., that should be destroyed. A report upon these particular structures will later on be banded to the council.

The other selections throughout the evening were all well rendered, and the programme was much enjoyed.

The schoolroom was crowded and much praise was bestowed upon J. G. Brown, the conductor, for the excellence of the sound, but should any case break out Councillor Sutherland asked what steps had been taken to enforce the tally-ho and automobile by-law. He thought it should be either enforced or repealed. In connection with this the reeve explained that there was no intention of repealing the by-law but the matter of when it would be enforced could hardly be made public just now.

It was decided that Councillor Fer.

British Columbia, and J. E. McMullen, solicitor for the C. P. R., met with Mayor Morley in regard to the track on Store street and the Esquimalt road crossing.

The result of the conference appears to reveal a serious hitch in regard to both matters, as Mayor Morley informed a Times reporter that the railway representatives emphatically decline to again meet the council to discuss the

**ANOTHER COPPER** 

STRIKE AT JEDWAY

News Brought by Steamer Amur Which Arrived To-Day--Travellers From North.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

News of a rich strike of copper near Jedway in the Queen Charlotte Islands, was brought to Victoria this morning by the steamship Amur, which arrived from northern B. C. ports. The discovery was made recently within a mile of Jedway by a party of prospectors working for an American capitalist who bought the claim from

The claim was owned by a prospect r who had little idea of its worth, and when it was purchased by the present owner the news of the discovery aused considerable commotion on the sland. The seam which has been disvered is, in places, over twelve feet wide and extends for over a thousand While it has not yet been subnitted to a thorough test, it is believed hat the strike will prove one of the

ore is of a good grade. siderable work is being done on the neck yesterday afternoon.

mines there although no copper is be-

the Kootenay, have obtained several paid his fare and had been refused a claims on Moresoy Island and are prosent on the car, for which he shot the Dowler, who, by his kind assistance laws. eeding with development work.

FAMOUS ACTOR ILL.

## BEAUTY AND HEALTH IN FRUIT Apple juice acts directly on the liver,

creasing the flow of bile, and this ile, entering the intestines, causes the owels to move regularly. Orange juice softens and beautifies the complexion, stimulates the action of the skin glands, and thus assists

kins-soothe the stomach and bowels and strengthen the digestion, Fruit juice is about 90 per cent, water and 10 per cent. solid. The solids are made up of nine-tenths sweet, and onetenth bitter, material. It is this small uantity of bitter material that acts They Will Meet All Members of "Fruit-a-tives" - those wonderful

ablets that are curing so many people -are the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, concentrated and intensifled. An Ottawa physician discovered a process, by which an additional quantity of bitter principle of the orange peel could be forced into the juices. This formed a new compound-many times more effective as a medicine than the fresh fruit juices—and withthan the fresh fruit juices—and without any of the indigestible pulp or fibre.
In order to further improve it, tonics
and antiseptics were added and the
whole compound made into tablets.
These are "Fruit-a-tives"—the certain
cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Backaches, Kidney and Liver Troubles,
Skin Affections; 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50.
At all druggists, or sent on receipt of

HEAD OF PLOUGH WORKS DEAD. be with you till we meet again."

After the opening exercises Mr

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 29.-Chas. H. Hunter read the scripture lesson and Deere, head of the great plough works at Moline. Ills., died this morning. Mr.
Deere had been sick more than a year were heart searching and while they He was informed that he might make the roads himself subject to the super- from anaemia. He was born at Han-

# EXTENSION ON

AN APPEAL TO THE RAILWAY COMMISSION

R. Marpole Announced to Mayor That He Was Prepared to **Take That Course** 

cover.
3. Advising the public generally of the necessity of keeping their premises clean and killing all rats.
4. The establishment of a public incinerator capable of burning all refuse, and a strict enforcement of the church. Bey Mr. Scattlet.

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The Esquimalt road railway crossing was also discussed and here again the railway officials refused to enter into any negotiations, Mr. Marpole stating that the city would have to apply to the railway commission to revoke its ormer decision if it wished to take any further steps in the matter. The comined to hear of any compromise. When questioned by the Mayor, Mr. Marpole stated that the ommission had decided against the city because the crossing was considered to be an unsafe one for vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and therefore

Mayor Morley, when asked by a re porter whether he had any comment to make on the E. & N. company's decision, as conveyed to him by its represtatement

## SHOOTS CONDUCTOR FOR REFUSING SEAT

Freech Canadian in Seattle Takes Summary Vengeance in a Crowded Car.

Seattle Oct. 29.—Because there was no seat for him on the Renton interost profitable in the islands, as the urban train, a French-Canadian, about 30 years old, shot F. C. Morrison, con- secretary for the year was presented Jedway is at present booming. Conductor in charge of the train, through by Miss Anna McQuade. It was as

Cherbourg, Oct. 29.—The King and Queen of Spain had a close escape from injury or death early to-day. Their injury or death early to-day. Their majesties are en route to England, gratifying news of the island's decrowded, and turned to walk away.

The Amur brought seven hunThe Conductor said that the car was and at the hospital'in connection with the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Tog station keeper, F. S. there would be no insurance legislation during the coming session of parliaof a launch supplied by the depart with which he usually obtains

They entrained at Parls at midnight last night, bound for this place, where they are to board the British battleship Renown, which is to carry them to England. The journey from Parls was made in safety until the train was made in the train was the conductor behind the right was the providing of Christmas president was the providing of Christmas president was the providing of Christmas president the Amur that the Slocan Star Mining Company, owning large interests in known in Seattle. He said that he had

> conductor. Morrison walked to the police head-quarters, where he was attended by Dr. "At the January meeting the Daughquarters, where he was attended by Dr. Buckley, who ordered him to be sent ters determined by a majority of votes Paris, Oct. 22.—Constant Coquelin, to the Providence hospital. The wound to withdraw affiliation with the local

# LARGE CROWD

## n purifying the blood, Figs and prunes—free of seeds and EVANGELISTS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Committee Wednesday Evening to Plan Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It is quite evident that the church At all druggists, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

At all druggists, or sent on receipt of audience and kept the meeting moving along with a swing that was most exhilirating. No one left until the choir began the good-night song, "Goo

> frequently caused a smile to pass ove the faces of the audience they more frequently caused deep thought. The sermon was preached by Mr. Crossley from the miracle of the loaves and fishes, and from this story the speaker told of the characteristics of an ideal revival. He pleaded for one thousand converts for the city of Victoria and said this was pos-

sible only by the earnest personal work of every Christian. The meeting this evening will be held in the First Presbyterian church and will commence at 7:45.

The members of the general commitee having in charge the arrangements for the campaign are reminded of an important meeting to be held on Wednesday evening after the usual service. At this meeting the evange-lists with the service that the servic lists wish to meet every member of the committee to talk over the plans and make more definite arrangements.

STATE ELECTIONS.

New York, Oct. 28 .- There will be elec-1907, and hereafter all payments must be made on local improvement work as well as all taxes on July 30th. of each year. The by-law was read, considered in committee and passed and will be reconsidered and finally passed at a special meeting to be held to-morrow. Councillor Sutherland asked what steps had been taken to enforce the railroad commissioner and two agents of the state university. In Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be elected, while in New York county a number of judges and a sheriff are to be which for.

PRAIRIE FIRE RAGING. Portage la Prairie, Oct. 28.-Indians. It was decided that Councillor Fernie and the reeve should interview the provincial government respecting the building of a culvert on the new road, through the Bowker estate.

The council objected very strenuously to a wooden bridge which would need renewing in a few years.

The council then adjourned.

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## A YEAR'S WORK IN AID OF HOSPITAL

Daughters of Pity Held Annual Meeting--Officers Elected for **Ensuing Twelve Months** 

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Daughters of Pity met yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms with a good attendance present. Two new members were received,

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Fell; vice-president, Miss Bone; treasurer, Miss Hiscocks; secretary, Miss Nicholles; executive,

Miss Fawcett, Miss Lemon and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers. They were as follows Miss N. Becker, president; Miss M. Fell, vice-president; Miss Hiscocks, treasurer; Miss A. McQuade, secretary; executive, Miss Bone, Miss Nicholie and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

At the meeting the report of the

in providing music, has cheered the

large supply of bulbs for the corridors was purchased for the hospital. A friend's donation of \$15 helped to sweil the funds of the society during the ful work undertaken by the society was the providing of a rest and 1e freshment tent during the recent exhibition. The Daughters by their united efforts and the untiring interest of our honorary president combined with the help of many willing friends too E. & N. SUGGESTS WAY numerous to mention, carried out this ork. It proved a financial success, the total receipts amounting to \$340.45, net proceeds \$182.40.

"Since the annual meeting five new embers have joined and we hope to welcome an increase this year." Mrs. Hasell, the honorary president raised the work done by the society and gave good advice to the members
The report was adopted unanimous

The treasurer's report was presented hy Miss Hiscocks, and was as follows

SW.	Receipts.			
h	Bal, in hand, previous year	151	60	
-	Bal. in bank, previous year	32	20	
	A Friend			
300	Cinderella	60	00	
t	A Friend (per Miss Angus)	45	00	
S	Rest tent (exhibition)			
0	Fees in arrears			
t	Fees to date	17	60	
e	Interest	3	62	
d	Totals		-	
-		999	62	
n	Expenses.			
e	Janitor\$			j
-	Post cards			
ti	Office expenses			
Doi 1	Flowers for bulbs			
e	Weiler Bros			
d	Christmas presents			
	D. Spencer	10	70	
r.	Anti-Tuberculosis	10	00	
d	Sun room, children's ward (dona-	0	10	
S	tion)	200	nn	
8	tion)	200	00	
y	H Young & Co	5	05	
r	For the anti-tuberculosis fund, per		00	
e		30	00	
	Mrs. Angus	3	00	
r.	Post cards	1	00	
e			-	
S	Total expenses	352	20	
164		300	-	
-	Bal. in bank	187	27	
7/45	Bal. in hand	20	15	
e		misul		

Total ... This report was adopted. Miss Becker, the president of the so-

elety, gave the following address: "Mrs. Hasell and members:-It is now nearly nine years since the so-ciety was organized, and during that time much has been accomplished.
"The object of its formation was to enable the younger members of the community to be placed in touch with some of the work, which had been carried on so successfully by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital, so that having become accustomed to the requirements they would be

"It has been our custom at Christ-mastide to decorate a tree for the dif-not the case. Nothing had been one ferent wards, each patient also receiving a small gift. Judging by the comments our efforts have been appreciated.

"While our member roll is not large, t is steadily increasing; some are pre- Esquimalt road crossing with the E. venuel from attending the meetings, in at the same time that the Store that contribute in some manner when street matter was under consideration there is a special call.

"Sometimes it happens a member becomes disheartened because of her incomes disheartened because of her in-ability to accomplish more, forgetting that a small service is just as ac-shoulders, as the Mayor took him to ceptable; for little things done well task over his private negotiations wit and with a cheerful heart, will help to lay the foundation for greater work, road matter. The Mayor declared that and as a natural consequence the in- it was unusual and undignified for any

schemes were discussed and different business by correspondence and interideas advanced, but owing to the fact that our friends had contributed so generously to other charities, one especially calling for immediate assistance, it was deemed advisable to defer cil if he was furthering the interests of what we had in view until a later date.

Just as we were really becoming anxious, the funds being nearly exhausted, a most unexpected opportunity arose, and the offer that the fair committee made was readily accepted. It respondence. was not until the actual work began that we realized some of the difficulties crossing, the solicitor informed the

fair was a success. "We are indebted to those friends view of the arrival of several railway who sent supplies to the refreshment officials in the city, however, and the

tent and assisted us in many ways too numerous to mention.

possibility of the council settling both the Store street matter and this one. "Before closing I wish to thank the he thought he had better ask the cou honorary presidest, Mrs. Hasell for cil's instructions. the interest she has taken in the work any action pending further instruction ings so regularly and addressing us from time to time, thereby encourag-Miss Marion Dunsmuir and Miss Lena ing us to greater efforts."

## The meeting then adjourned. NO CHANGES IN **INSURANCE LAWS**

President of Underwriters Says Companies Will Have Time to **Consider Their Positions** 

Montreal, Que., Oct 29.-The annual mines there although no copper is being shipped south on account of the prevailing low prices. The saw-mill dental avenue. The Renton train was "The first work undertaken by the banquet of the Life Underwriters' As-

He did not think, however, there on Saturday the steamer Fern

GERMAN COURT SCANDAL.

Editor Who Accused Von Moltke of Abnormal Habits is Acquitted.

the actor, is suffering from acute was pronounced not dangerous, unless some complication should arise. Morriabout his condition. He will shortly be taken to a sanitorium in England.

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OUT OF DIFFICULTY

## City Council Defer Action in Store Street Extension and Esquimalt Crossing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The settlement of the dispr ween the city and the E. & N. rai was left at last evening's councing to await the results of furth ferences between the railway officials

and the city. The matter was brought up at t neeting by the reading of the followin etter from J. E. McMullen, solicitor for the E. & N. Company, in which he su gests that the railway company shou go ahead and ask permission from the board of railway commissioners to la the Store street track: Messrs. Mason & Mann, City Solicitor Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sirs:—In regard to the proportrack along Store street, it occurs to that probably the better course will for the E. & N. Railway Company proceed with an application to the results. way commission for leave to line along Store street, the company trequest the board to make the order upor the conditions set out in the draft agreement which has been discussed an agreed to between the company suade the commissioners that a condition similar to clause 15 of the agreement should be incorporated in the order, well and good. In other words, we will go before the board of railway commis-sioners agreed except in respect to this one condition, and the board will decide whether or not it should be made a part of their order I would be glad to hear from you in

(Sgd.) J. E. M'MULLEN. City solicitor Mann explained to the council that, while Mr. McMullen's let-ter seemed in the nature of a reply to Ald. Fell suggested that something

tal, so that having become accusomed to the requirements they would be prepared later on to take up other duties.

Ald. Fell suggested that solvinging had been done in the way of bringing about negotiations which the council was not aware of.

Ald. Hanna suggested that the cit should take up the matter of the old

energies are brought forward.
"During the past season many of attempting to settle the council's

In regard to the of the undertaking, but these were overcome in a great measure, the sum of money on hand showing that the affor a mandatory order compelling the company to remove the barriers. In

STATIONS SHORT OF WATER Foggy Weather and Drought Ha

Caused Temporary Suspension

of Alarms. Capt. Gaudin, agent of the Dom marine and fisheries department, an nounces that the scarcity of water three fog alarm stations has caused the peration of the alarms to temporari ase. The long spell of foggy we ther and the excessively dry seaso has caused such a drain on the rese voirs at Trial islands and Leonard

ands that the fog horns at those plan have been seriously hampered during the past week. Until such time as water can be ob tained at Leonard island the fog alarm At Trial islands the fog alarm

fog signal is now working as The exceptionally long foggy weather has caused a big on supplies for the stations, and department has been hard at

keeping them replenished.

At all the other stations the

## PEOPLI

By the London Da

Immigration into Canada

last few years has been t is a human swarming crowded hives of the Old wider and freer and The most remarkable fea real world movement is the man tide which sets nor the United States. Time so long ago, when the m in the other direction, an ossed the border into ofind the outlet of their hey deemed it impossib home. Now they are again, and with them t sands of American citiz Canada a richer field fo and capital, more freed curity for life and prop ter ordered social fabric t own under the Stars an the year 1905-6, 32,726 Am grated directly into the During the nine months en 1907, the number of Amer grants had reached 34,659, pected that the total for onths ending July will a 50,000. Most of these ent Northwest.

British Settlers

The great movement,

is the one most welcome is from Great Britain. nonths ending July, 1906, grants into Canada num For the corresponding pe March, 1907, they had gro ar increase of 17,170. Apr are the two months in wh of emigration reaches its h and it is anticipated that at thousand British-born peop a new home in Canada this great multitude is in the m of English and Scotch. A stream of emigrants acros tic from Ireland shows no only a comparatively sma it is deflected towards Cana fragment comes mainly vince of Ulster, a circu which Canada is not disp fault. Emigrants from t West of Ireland continu track of the millions before them to the Westheir new homes in the U A comparative statemen United Kingdom to Canad months ending March 31 the following result: England . Wales ...

Total emigration to Canada

The grand total of emig ing in Canada through v during the fiscal year en 1906, was 189,064. This year uary 1st to July 1st, no le than 114,000 had passed Central station at Montr way to the West. As that not, of course, include the to the West by other remigrants who settle in Provinces, Quebec, and cer Ontario, it will readily be expectations of the Cana for a record in immigra easily fulfilled.

While nearly a half of the ber of emigrants ar months of April and Ma steady stream all through the year ending June, 190

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Tuesday's Daily.) ent of the dispute be. and the E. & N. railway evening's council en the railway officials

vas brought up at the reading of the following E. McMullen, solicitor fo npany, in which he sugask permission from th track: & Mann, City Solicitors,

regard to the proposed re street, it occurs to n he better course will in N. Railway Company application to the rail-for leave to construct a street, the company to make the order up the company and the board the city can per sioners that a conditio other words, we will ard of railway con

lad to hear from you in gd.) J. E. M'MULLEN. Mann explained to the hile Mr. McMullen's letthe nature of a reply to unication, it was purely n the part of the write

was advanced without ence between the E. & ggested that something ons which the council

Nothing had been done ft agreement was subrailway company, three

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ficials over the Esquimalt The Mayor declared that and undignified for any selves the responsibility to settle the espondence and interof the council ought that it was quite

to do what he could to ters outside of the cou rthering the interests of erated that Ald. Hanna his rights in communicat-

or producing the corthe Esquimalt road

ter to apply to the courts ove the barriers. In rrival of several railway the council settling both had better ask the coun-

was instructed to defer ling further instructions ood that the city offwe a conference with the als some time to-day.

SHORT OF WATER. her and Drought Has nporary Suspension

of Alarms.

n, agent of the Dominion eries department, anthe scarcity of water at m stations has caused the he alarms to temporarily excessively dry season ch a drain on the reserslands and Leonard islfog horns at those places ously hampered during

ime as water can be obhard island the fog alarm

ands the fog alarm will ded in answer to the ssing steamships on keeper, F. G. Garrd island, is in possession ied by the department usually obtains water lies for his station. Owessively rough weather he vicinity of the islands st fornight he has been ain water.

ocks fog alarm station water last week-end, but the steamer Fern took 50 ervoir there, and the now working as usual. ionally long period of has caused a big drain or the stations, and the been hard at work ther stations the rese

replenished. ing out, and will do so for time, very probably long ne keepers to obtain suf-ater for their use.

## PEOPLING OF CANADA

By the London Daily Special Telegraph's Correspondent in the Dominion.

a human swarming from the am tempted to give it in detail: tide which sets northward from United States. Time was, and not ong ago, when the movement was other direction, and Canadians ed the border into the Republic ind the outlet of their energy which deemed it impossible to find at Now they are coming back in, and with them tens of thou-

ds of American citizens, to find in nada a richer field for their labor capital, more freedom, greater seity for life and property, and a botr ordered social fabric than they have newn under the Stars and Stripes. In Scot 1905-6, 32,726 Americans midirectly into the Dominion. Iris uring the nine months ending March, 07, the number of American immints had reached 34,659, and it is ex- Aft cted that the total for the twelve Aus onths ending July will almost reach Aus 600. Most of these enter the great Boh orthwest.

British Settlers. The great movement, however, and Gallis the one most welcome to Canadians from Great Britain. In the nine But from Great Britain. In the nine Ruthenian senting July, 1906, British emiants into Canada numbered 38,621. Slovak senting the corresponding period ending Bulgarian Bulgarian are the two months in which the tide of emigration reaches its highest point, and it is anticipated that at least ninety thousand British-born people will seek a new home in Canada this year. This great multitude is in the main made up of English and Scotch. Although the transmitted of emigrants across the Atlanam of emigrants across the Atlan-from Ireland shows no diminution, Jamaican ..... tie from Ireland shows no diminution, only a comparatively small portion of it is deflected towards Canada, and that fragment comes mainly from the province of Ulster, a circumstance with which Canada is not disposed to find fault. Emigrants from the South and West of Ireland continue to follow the track of the millions who have gone before them to the West and make

the following result:	81100
England	41,156 502
Scotland	10,729
Total emigration to Canada for the period	

The grand total of emigrants arriv- Norwegian .... ing in Canada through various ports during the fiscal year ending March, 1906, was 189,064. This year, from January 1st to July 1st, no less a number than 114,000 had passed through the Central station at Montreal on their way to the West. As that figure does Do. (through ocean not, of course, include those travelling ports) ..... to the West by other routes, or the emigrants who settle in the Maritime India ..... India ..... Provinces, Quebec, and certain parts of Ontario, it will readily be seen that the expectations of the Canadian officials for a record in immigration may be

arrivals were as follows:	
July	11,677
August	9,577
September	10,373
October	8,793
November	
December	4,71
January	3,43
February	5,79
March	23,20
April	34,29
May	36,40
June	25,30
Total	180,08

These numbers together with cusbring the grand total up to 189.064.

Nationality of New Arrivals. which a copy was supplied to me show. and indicating whether there was an

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migration into Canada during the increase or decrease in each. It is few years has been phenomenal. a somewhat lengthy document, but I

ded hives of the Old World into Immigrants arriving for Canada, by navider and freer and richer land. tionalities, during the fractional fiscal most remarkable feature of this year 1906-7 (nine months, ending March world movement is the great hu- 31st, 1907), and for the corresponding months of the fiscal year 1905-6, showing

crease or decrea	e or decrease of each nationality.				
Tay of	9 Months, July to March inclusive, Fiscal Year 1905-6.	Fractional Fiscal Year 1906-07. (9 Months End- ing March 31st, 1907).	Increase.	Decrease,	
glish		41,156			
lsh	429	502	73		
tch	5,846	10,729		**	
sh	2,353	3,404	1,051		
otal British	38,621	55,791	17,170	,.	
ican, South	37	23		14	
stralian	214	185		29	
strian, N. E. S	349	562	213		
nemian	41	94	53		
kowinian	155	229	74		
atian	122	169	47		
matian	9	44	35		
lician	995	1,652	657		
ngarian, N.E.S.	388	499	111		
gyar	236	347	111		
thenian	87	303	216		
vak	84	146	62		
gian	540	650	110		

182 2,124 1,942

Total Continental 19,216 34,217 15,001

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All these immigrants, of course trav-

Armenians

United States (di-

efore them to the West, and make New Zealand . eir new homes in the United States. gration from the various parts of the Inited Kingdom to Canada for the nine Do. Russian

While nearly a half of the total numer of emigrants arrive during the ths of April and May, there is a steady stream all through the year. In the year ending June, 1906, the monthly arate return is kept of saloon passen-

arrivals were as follows:	
July	11,677
August	9,577
September	10,373
October	8,793
November	6,516
December	4,714
January	
February	5,792
March	23,207
April	34,293
May	36,403
June	25,304
Total	180,082

ms entries and repatriation societies,

At the immigration department of the nistry of the interior an interesting ement was prepared this year, of

That has been the question for a number of years. At A look through our SHIRT most particular buyer that

embarkation. Drifts.

of Canada, and arrive at some ocean places where it is thought they are

Canada is a very, very big country, and there is no European nationality or tongue that is not represented. There are settlements where wanderers of the same race and speech seeking homes under a freer flag than that gether, and reproduce, as nearly as may be, the customs and social habits with which they are familiar. These little nations within a nation are all known to the emigration officers, and when ar emigrant arrives speaking only Rus or even Chinese or Armenian, he is usually directed to where he will find compatriots, and where perhaps, after a time, he will learn Canadian ways. are, however, settlements of Russians Finns, and other nationalities where the people live their own lives and never learn a word of English.

Partiality For Old Provinces. One hears so much of the rush of em igrants to Manitoba and the Northwest that it is somewhat of a surprise to learn that, after all, the older pro vinces of Quebec and Ontario absorb a larger proportion of the new arrivals than the Western provinces. For inbeen dealing, the destination of the

askatchewan ...... ritish Columbia .....

Remittance Men.

While Canada welcomes with open arms all who are likely to make good citizens, she is not at all desirous that even the Mother Country should dump her ne'er-do-wells or persons with criminal tendencies into the Dominion. The former become what are mostly known out here as "remittance men"— that is, persons who rely mainly for their subsistence on remittances from home. They blossom out periodically in fine style when the expected cheque remittance enables them to again make

Every sane Canadian desires fervently that the stock from which her empty territories shall be peopled may be that which inhabits the United Kingdom. Total immigration 90,563 124,667 34,104 .. elled second class or steerage. A seped States ports. The nationality of Slav has more faculty for assimilating easily governed.

who totalled 671. Excess of Male Immigrants. The Submerged Tenth. Turning to another aspect of this ever-flowing stream of human beings. it is seen that the male sex enormously nationality and sex of all steerage engers arriving in Canada, I take following figures:

Is what is allowed a special agriculture peared to be everything, excepting thing, to destroy everything, excepting alone stone and iron. His information the nationality and sex of all steerage the following figures: Fe- Child-Males. males. ren. Total. vation Army or by other philanthropic raids made upon poultry farms, of organizations. As a rule settlements of nightly devastations in grocers', bakers'

A sessional paper laid before the Do- Canada, but the general opinion here able damage.

fairly definite ideas as to where they with chronic discontent, and grumble by the Imperial Chancellor to the vather surroundings and opportunities the desired locality from their port of embarkation. How Plague is Spread Abroad.

ed character. The further one inquires inosis has occurred. into the prospects of this class the more There is still a large number, hearly evident does it become that it is hopealways the most ignorant and difficult less to attempt to form settlements to deal with, who have no knowledge composed entirely or mainly from it. The only chance for their regeneration port with not the vaguest notion as to where they wish to go or what to do.

This class of person is taken care of by the immigration agents, and sent to places where it is thought they are each other and develope and want of capacity for sustained effort will not react upon the company to the company that they are each other and develope and accomplaints. each other and develop and accentuate most likely to make a living until they have become familiar with the country. Ited.

Homes For the Young.

While the emigration of adults from the "submerged tenth" does not hold out much prospect of success, a very its of wandering about and its liability different result promises to attend the emigration of pauper children. There are now in Canada a number of receiving homes for children of this class. These homes are admittedly well administered, and the children sent to them after undergoing a certain training are 'distributed among Canadian employers, where they are brought in the intermediate in the matter in the matter of the invade inhabited houses and places where food is stored, is of all agents the most dangerous in spreading the plague ceiving homes for children of this class. These homes are admittedly well administered, and the children sent to them after undergoing a certain training are 'distributed among Canadian employers, where they are brought in them after undergoing a certain training are 'distributed among Canadian employers, where they are brought up under excellent conditions. Speaking from the Canadian point of view, and expressing the opinions I have heard expressing the opinions I have heard expressing the opinions I have heard here, I would say: "Send all the chil-articles, he was invited to call a con-

Preston, the Canadian commissioner of cess of emigration from Great Britain

This result it need only be added is

World Wide War Against Rats

W. M. R. Boelter in the London

While the delegates at The Hague are passing resolutions in favor of uniarrives, and when it has been spent versal peace, a society in Copenhagen, they vanish for a time until another aided and abetted by the Danish government and legislature, is perfecting a presentable appearance in respectable society. Needless to say, the "remittance man" is not held in great esteem by Canadians, and as a class they are responsible for whatever little tradition exists as to the inadaptability and use-lessness of some English immigrants.

Best Stocks.

The total "bag" obtained in eighteen weeks amounted to 103,000 rats, at a cost of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums and card that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the subject of clothes as his sister Eve, and he too has his weet the points of the case. This cross-examination took up ten days, and the fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the switches as his restored to 103,000 rats, at a cost of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums and fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the switches as his restored to 103,000 rats, at a cost of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums and fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the switches Burch in the subject of clothes as his sister Eve, and he too has his weethelp only to mode masculine. Some examination took up ten days, and the fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the switches Burch in eighteen weeks amounted to 103,000 rats, at a cost of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums and fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the case. This cross-examination took up ten days, and the fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the case. This cross-examination took up ten days, and the cross-examination took up ten days, and the fact that the interest never flagged, and at a class there are constructed to 103,000 rats, at a cost of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums and fact that the interest never flagged, and the cross-examination of the case. This cross-examination took up ten days, and the subject of clothes as his set of 12,255 kroner (about £736) paid for premiums

British first and all the time if they can be induced to come in sufficient numistence a few years, it has already existence a few years, it has already existence a few years, it has already exercised great influence not only in Deneverywhere. After our own people, it is admitted that Scandinavians, that is a society aiming at the destruction of Norwegians, Danes, and Swedes, make the best and most desirable settlers. They possess many very admirable qualities. They are industrious, frugal, law-abiding, accustomed to a severe climate, and patient in the face of difficulty or adversity. As a race they are highly intelligent and of fine physique; they quickly adapt them-selves to their new surroundings; and the children growing up become Canadians, indistinguishable, as a rule, in appearance or speech from those born is appearance or speech from those born is a society and adopting its assertions. They possess many very admirable the destruction of a society alming at the destruction of a society alming at the destruction of rounding year first the Farmers' Union, then the Property Owners' Society, and the submit of the submit of the submit of the submit of the submit gers arriving in Canada, but the figof British settlers. The Germans, also,

system for the destruction of rots in Man Who Started the War.

British nationality who reached the hundreds being United States citizens of government, and thus being a man line the states citizens of government, and thus being a man line the states citizens of government, and thus being a man line the states citizens of government. subject to authority from his youth is tain circumscribed spheres, the rat was ubiquitous. Agriculture and shipping, industries and trades, country man-The Submerged Tenth.

Sions and farm cottages, palaces and slums—all suffered from the depreda-Canada which is not viewed with much tions of the rat. He began to gather favor by the Dominion officials. This statistics and found that the rat apis what is known as special agricultur- peared to be everywhere, to eat everygether, through the agency of the Sal- told of whole acres of corn laid low, of Total immigration ....... 89,398 32,854 30,002 152,254 this class do not do well, although the individuals composing them when the many or by other philanthropic raids made upon poultry farms, of organizations. As a rule settlements of inghtly devastations in grocers', bakers' this class do not do well, although the individuals composing them when the composing the composing them when the composing them when the composing the

to create settlements of this type in every year at least £400,000 in preventminion parliament at Ottawa during the last session, gives the nationality, sex, occupation, and destination of the immigrants for the year ending June and the last session. It is unnecessary to repeat immigrants for the year ending June 30th, 1906. It is unnecessary to repeat the list of nationalities given in a previous table, so I shall only reproduce the totals:

Farmers or farm laborers—Male, 25,072; female, 5,953; children, 7,559.

General laborers—Male, 22,736; female, 3,407; children, 4967.

Mechanics—Male, 21,038; female, 7,224; children, 7,823.

Clerks, traders, etc.—Male, 4,555; female, 1,579; children, 1,226.

Haggard's proposals every encourage—ment, provided the emigrants are carefully selected, but it does not regard with any approval schemes for transferring to Canada people belonging to what we are accustomed to term the "submerged tenth." Persons who come under this category have, as a rule, degenerated both mentally and physically, and are unfitted for the sustained effort and hard bodily toil necessary to repeat while a matter of small concern in this country, is a very real danger in Denmark and on the continent generally, where much raw or partly smoked pork is eaten. Having consulted all the authorities on the subject, Zuschlag came to the conclusion that the rat—Mus degenerated both mentally and physically, and are unfitted for the sustained effort and hard bodily toil necessary to repeat any provided the emigrants are carefully selected, but it does not regard while a matter of small concern in this country, is a very real danger in Denmark and on the continent generally, where much raw or partly smoked pork is eaten. Having consulted all the authorities on the subject, Zuschlag came to the conclusion that the rat—was a rule, degenerated both mentally and physically and ph Clerks, traders, etc.—Male, 4,555; lemale, 579; children, 1,226.

Miners—Male, 1,962; female, 459; childA large proportion, indeed, almost all, ties," he said, "commence their prevent of this class already sent to Canada drift rapidly into their old habits, beified-Male, 2,743; female, 2,258; come casual laborers of very indiffer- protect the pig against becoming trichchildren, 3,633.

The distribution of this great army class in the whole community. The undoubtedy the primary host of Trich-The distribution of this great army class in the whole community. The influences of heredity are too strong to means of subsistence in a new country, many of them speaking languages under the example of energy and industributions. Pigs are contaminated by eating trichinosis. Pigs are contaminated by eating trichinosis. Pigs are contaminated by eating trichinosis, and man are too strong to the men with whom he had been drinking. One of the men, named been drinking. derstood only by a very few persons in Canada, is a problem of some difficulty. Its solution is helped somewhat by the fact that most of the arrivals have come what they were at home, filled eating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease o feating trichina-narrooming rats, and man contracts the disease of the rats!

Figure 1.

The last count in Zuschlag's indictment against the rat is the terrible part bubonic plague. He published his views in 1903 in a book which may be regarded as the standard work on the subject and the official declaration of the few weeks ago he had the great satis faction, of seeing this theory accepted in the report issued by the plague committee appointed by the secretary of state for India. This document states

dren of the submerged tenth you choose to Canada, but keep your pauper adults home."

Attention in the submerged tenth you choose ference of men interested in the subject either on economic grounds or those of public health. The conference committee The latest report of Mr. W. T. R. took place, and resulted in a committee Preston, the Canadian commissioner of being formed, with Zuschlag as presiemigration in the United Kingdom, il- deht, charged with acquiring a "war

lustrates the steady decline of the excess of emigration from Great Britain

Chest" and promoting his scheme.

While Zuschlag does not discourage and Ireland to the United States, and the employment of either trap, polson, its deflection towards the Dominion of or shillelaigh, for that matter, against the hated rat, he says: "All measures will be devoid of permanent value unmainly due to the judicious advertising less the campaign is undertaken at of the advantages which the Dominion the same time over the whole of the of Canada offers to intending emigrants, a propaganda which I think entirely among other difficulties we have to dealfrom our efforts in Denmark unless our neighbors and other countries make a similar effort. As long as Germany will let them come to us by land, and Eng-land will bring them by ship we shall

be killing rats for ever and aye." A Bag of 103,000.

as men, women, and children; and if, onsequently, it costs Great Britain be worth our while to consider this whole question very seriously with the millions?

NORWEGIAN MINISTRY.

Haakon Forms Another Cabinet.

Christiania, Oct. 29.-M. Michelsen. resignation of the minister of public works and justice. King Haakon later finance; M. Berge, minister of public bow. When the two are joi worship; Premier Leevland was minister of foreign affairs in the last cabinet. The reconstruction of the minis-

ENGLISHMAN ROBBED.

Montreal, Oct. 29.-Arthur Johnson, 28 years of age, of Manchester, England, was assaulted and robbed in Stantone street near St. Monique last night by two men with whom he had

Figures indicate that the proportion of meat to bread in the British dietary has neat to bread in the British dietary has acreased considerably within the last 20



in time of war, or for ordinary-commercial purposes. No doubt these changes will take time, and the government must be prepared to expend a ment must be prepared to expend a waged against Socialism in England.

tling down in the water, and no loss of life would be entailed. "Last of the Barons." Echees of the famous Tichborne case doctrines. are revived by the death of Lord Brampton, the famous criminal judge,

genuity of man can supply; the enemy will be shot, trapped, poisoned, and a price will be set on his head.

This, at any rate, is the avowed object of the society engineering this war. Its title is "L'Association Internationale pour la Destruction Rationelle des Rats." Though it has only been in existence a few years, it has already exercised great influence not only in Dendertaken in other places with similar satisfactory results, and so much had Zuschlag's scheme impressed the public mind with its practicability that in the

ures for the period dealt with in the foregoing table are not available. For the year ending June 30th, 1906, the total number of saloon passengers was 14,053, of whom 757 came through Unitation of States ports. The nationality of Slav has more faculty for essimilaring and Man Who Started the War.

Man Who Started the War.

Of British settlers. The Germans, also, also the make admirable colonists, and although their respective countries, we cannot deny that we are here face to face with a movement the economic and hygenic importance of which has not been hither to realized in Great Britain.

Man Who Started the War. Motor-car Poisoning. spend £1,600 annually for three years, and compels the county and borough councils to spend 3s. 3d. a year for each epidemic which has been puzzling cloth in most seductive paste 100 inhabitants, on the society having medical men for some time. The illness over these dresses are worn most begiven the undertaking that they will has been diagnosed sa "motor-car pols-witching little mantles—preferably in

passengers. English and returning. Canadians make up 9,835, in nearly retains his racial the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the man in the street. But one man did the act.

Sometime to we make the man in the street. But one man did the man in the s with return tickets. The remainder include almost every known nationality,
and their numbers range from the Pole,
the negro, the Chinaman, and the Norwegian, up through the tens and twenties, the only saloon travellers of nonties, the only saloon travellers of nonaccustomed to a hard, rough life and the such that the streng three ded in find a over
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their while to take steps to bri a view to its being adopted? (2) If, according to Zuschlag, each rat costs at where pedestrians have been so overleast a farthing a day to keep; if, accome by the noxious vapor as to tem- most eulogistic on the subject, and cording to him and others, there are porarily lose consciousness for a few gives high praise to the Hon. F. Cochat least as many rats in Great Britain seconds and narrowly escape being run rane, minister for lands, forests and as men, women, and children; and if, over. Verily dees the Londoner hold mines in Ontario. Much good should every year some ten millions and odd walks abroad! hundred thousands of pounds, would it Shipbu modern shipbuilding has just been ac-

The stern half was uninjured, but the bow was hopelessly wrecked. This NORWEGIAN MINISTRY.

The stern half was uninjured, but the bow was hopelessly wrecked. This was removed by the aid of dynamite, and then a brilliant suggestion was and to induce them to and then a brilliant suggestion the premier, resigned yesterday on account of ill health which led to the resignation of the minister of public they have successfully accomplished the they have successfully accomplished the terest may be awakened among the

Shipbuilding Feat.

the ranks of hardened criminals. Thus, grants will hesitate no longer, but go instead of sending such persons to pris- and do likewise. on they would now be assisted to start

Law's Helping Hand.

London, Oct. 11.-The successful fifty- to come up for judgment, but to make mile run of the new army airship No. special orders in regard to them. A 1, from Aldershot to London, is the judicial guardian is to be appointed, principle topic of conversation in Lon- whose duty will be to watch over those don this week. Her flight in the met- bound over, to advise and help them,

tiament. Of course, this airship is only the beginning, and the authorities on airships predict that many changes must be made before we shall have a known thieves, and in that of a drunk-and to abstain from intericating liquor perfect airship suitable for use either ard, to abstain from intoxicating liquor

vast amount of money in experiments if England is to compete, and compete successfully with other nations in aerial flight. At present the German airship is the most perfect of its kind, and the French one, La Patrie, at the recent race in Paris, came in an easy second as far as construction and reliability went. I was speaking to a distinguished member of the Aero Club to-day on the tells. the subject of airships, and he tells me that probably in about thirty years time we shall see airships making cross-channel voyages daily, carrying all over the country. The speakers will propagaind which is the propagaind which is and especially justified by the prosperity which on the whole has come to those who, while changing the scene of their life's work, have wisely decided to continue their strug-Council B will breed rats while Coun-be said that no doubt airships would in a sympathetic way most calculated be fitted with boats of the life-boat to lead to good results. The education ther, while all means are good, there is only one perfect system—the payment of a premium for each rat killed ment of a premium for each rat killed the latter to be reached by a ladder. The latter to be reached by a ladder. The latter to be reached by a ladder. and handed in at appointed depots.

Thus these bears could, with the pastic could, with the pastic could, with the pastic could, with the pastic could be council's school buildings, and in sengers, be cut adrift on the ship set- future no applications to use the school premises on Sundays will be considered unless a pledge is given that no politics will be taught, or Socialistic

The title "Women and Dress" is so A Bag of 103,000.

To provide an object-lesson for the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at home and abroad in the rational destruction of rats the committed from the people at the p tee selected Copenhagen and the neighboring Frederiksborg. The total "bag" Hawkins, the "second man" in the first erly looked for by the feminine read-trial, and his cross-examination of the er. But now it appears that man is

London is threatened with a new ment one sees more than anything these travellers was almost as varied at the second and third class lated himself, and the generally retains his racial passengers. English and returning Canadians make up 9,835, in nearly Slay has more faculty for assimilating of the undertaking that they will spend at least £500 each year. In respenditure the society lit is not so very long ago that even in Copenhagen the seriousness of the problem was far from being understood by the act.

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It is not so very long ago that even in the spenditure the society lem was far from being understood by the main the street. But one man did the act.

> Much interest is being evoked in the letters appearing in the "Daily Telehis life in his hands when taking his come of the publication of such relilatterly there have appeared so many One of the most remarkable feats in modern shipbuilding has just been actually introduced that immigrants have been in many view to spending the odd hundred thou-sands a year in order to save the odd millions? liner Suevic, which went ashore on the Stag Rock at the Lizard last March. and then a brilliant suggestion was made that the vessel should be fitted with a new bow. Messrs. Harland & ada, and especially Ontario, before the vale; ment which is going on in Canresignation of the minister of public works and justice. King Haakon later made the following appointments: K. Leenland, premier and minister of foreign affairs; M. Bredal, minister of justice; Capt. Dawes, minister of defence; Magnus Halvorsem, minister of finance; M. Berge, minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of finance; M. Berge, minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of finance; M. Berge, minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of foreign affairs; minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of finance; M. Berge, minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of foreign affairs; minister of public worship; Premier Leevland was minister of foreign affairs; minister of delicity of the worship in the large that the development of Canadian resources, It was the paper I have mentioned which sent so many emigrants from the poverty stricken east end districts to Canada two years ago, and most generally whence the sent may be awakened among the terest may be awak Some interesting changes in the law have been announced, with regard to criminal reform, and reducing crime to its lowest limits. It is computed that in the number of prisoners convicted lucky in obtaining work on arrival, and sent to prison in the last year. This and from their glowing accounts of was largely due to the efforts to prevent first offenders from sinking into

> > again, thus transforming many of them into reputable citizens. Power is now to be given to all the courts, not merely in regard to binding prisoners over

## LIQUOR ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

## SUBJECT IS AGAIN **BEFORE THE COUNCIL**

### Proposition to Prohibit Sale on City Property---Other Questions Considered Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A move that will be watched with men and others was made by the city council last evening when it was decided to have a by-law prepared making certain provisions in respect to the preparation of sub-division plans and the method of submitting them to the council for consideration. Up to the act. and hitches in getting plans passed by the council because they were not clear to the aldermen and its thought that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of the work. This request that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of the work that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of the work that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of making that an uniform system of the work that an uniform system of making that are the total that an uniform system of making that are the total that are the would meet with approval.

Last evening the following letter from the city solicitor was read: Sir:-Re lots 12 and 13, section 4, Victoria district, Stephenson's application for

we noticed that the plan showed only thirty feet for road purposes on lands adinsure the dedication of the land for road es, and, consequently, have ob-from the owners' solicitors a formal undertaking in writing, which we beg to enclose for filing in the city engineer's

We think it would be very desirable that all sub-divisional plans should, on receipt, be sent to us so that we may submit, for consideration by the committee, any legal points which require their consideration. We have on former occasions suggeste that a by-law dealing with the applicathat a by-law dealing with the application for approval of sub-divisional plans would be extremely useful, and we think enough experience has been gained to formulate proper regulations upon the subject, and beg to suggest this question which is presented to the legislative comlittee to instruct us upon the matter.

The suggestions made by the city so licitors were adopted and a by-law to govern the matter will probably be prepared shortly.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee presented the following report which was adopted:

1. Bodwell & Lawson, re cement side-walk and street grading in their sub-division intersected by Stevenson Place and Finlayson avenue. Recommended that they be informed that the city will take steps to have the work proceeded with under the local improvement by-law, on the conditions that the property own-ers pay four-fifths and the city one-fifth

his premises on the northeast corner of Fifth street and Hillside avenue. We re-commend that he be informed that the commend that he be informed that the sewer system for that portion of the city has not yet been decided upon, and until more residences are built in this district sewer connection cannot be had.

3. Mrs. Francis A. Walker, re grading of Delive street. Processmend that the

writer be informed that this work will be

4. A. J. Pineo et al, re grading Belmont avenue, and also the grading of Gladstone avenue, and permanent sidewalks between Stanley avenue and Belmont avenue. Restanley avenue and Belmont avenue. Resummended that the petitioners be insurance of the stanley avenue and belmont avenue. The stanley are stanley avenue and belmont avenue. The stanley are stanley are stanley are stanley as a result of the action of the stanley it is impossible for

R Hetherington, re cement side-7. H. Hetherington, Te can be state of Ore walks on Hilda and Chester avenues. As this work is a portion of the by-law including Humboldt street, and this latter vested, do hereby proclaim the vested, do hereby proclaim the vested. street is now being done, we recommend that this work be proceeded with as soon

work included in this by-law. 8. Arthur Crease, calling attention to certain dangers existing in various parts of the city to life and property. We re-commend that the owner of the lot on the southeast corner of Michigan and ment streets be instructed to place formerly used as part of the branch line running into the C. P. R. hotel ground, and that the parks board be asked to prevent teams from driving across the park ground to the back of the houses on South Park street. And that Mr. Crease be informed of the action taken by the coun

in respect to his communication. The legislation committee presented work to-day. An agreement the following report which was also adopted:

not intend to introduce at the ensuing Rev. J. E. Freeman, Rev. Chas. E. ers varying according to the class as it is considered that the Consolidated Act of last session is working satisfactorily and heads of departments be requested to pre-pare a memorandum of any needed hour, an increase of 2½ cents. ts and submit same without de-

Sanitary Inspector Wilson reported fortune to be able to announce to the council that the new garbage at its public meeting to be held next scow was not working properly. The Wednesday night, in addition to the

This matter was referred to the engineer and streets committee.

Russ Humber wrote as follows: the city corporation took possession of my property at Sidney, B. C., and cut down at least 30 trees on the water front and built a road through 250 feet of my property to the beach, and also have dug property to the beach, and also have dust a hole 80x25x5 feet deep close to bank of said property without the permission of the owner in way, shape or form. Now, if there is any more trespassing or gravel taken from said property from this date I will place a claim for damages through my legal adviser for same, un-less corporation makes arrangements for same.

This letter was referred to the city gineer for a report.

The application made by the work men on the city rock-crushing gang for an increase of twenty per cent in their wages was referred to the streets committee for a report.

The motion introduced by Ald. Hall to memorialize the Dominion governconsiderable interest by real estate ment to stop the sale of opium except medicinal purposes was passed without discussion.

> sociation to hold their annual show in the market building and to be allowed the use of a spare room was referred to the Mayor with power to referred to the Mayor with power to

to amend the revenue by-law so as to raise the license fees, was adjourned until next week.

Ald. Gleason also introduced a short amendment to the public morals bylaw with the intention of preventing the sale of liquor on the fair grounds. This amendment read as follows:

From and after the passing of this by-lew no person shall sell, barter, exchange or give away spirituous or fermented liquors in or upon any public park, or lands or premises of the corporation, whether within or without the mus ity, and no tenant or occupier of lands or premises of the corporation, whether situ-ate within or without the municipality, shall bring, or permit or suffer to be brought, any spirituous or fermented iquors for sale, barter or exchange or storage in or upon such lands or pre-mises leased or occupied by him, whether by virtue of any license now existing or hereafter to be granted or other whatso-

By a motion by Aldermen Fell and ment was also laid over for a week.

## OREGON BANKS **CLOSED DOWN**

## Cannot Obtain Money From the **East Owing to Financial** Crisis.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 29.-Practically very bank in Oregon took advantage this morning of Governor Chamberlain's overnight proclamation of a bank holiday until Monday. The inability to get the cash due from eastern hanks is the cause assigned.

The following was the proclamation issued by Governor Chamberlain. "State of Oregon Executive, Saleman, Ore., Oct. 28.—"Whereas the banks of Oregon and of the West have large balances due them from banks in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapo lis, Omaha and other eastern cities, and because of the strained financial situation throughout the East, the banks in said cities have refused to

eastern banks the balances now due them as hereinbefore stated.
"Therefore, I, George E. Chamber-

lain, governor of the state of Oregon. vested, do hereby proclaim the 29th, 30th and 31st days of October the 1st and 2nd of November, 1907, legal holidays, to the end that time and opportunity may be given the banking in-stitutions of this state to arrange for shipments of money now due them from the banks in the eastern cities nereinbefore named, without which every industry in the state must sufer and the growth and development thereof be greatly retarded. In witness whereof I have signed my name."

YONKERS STRIKE OVER.

Street Car Employees Reach an Agreement With Company.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The Yonkers treet car strike is over and the conductors and motormen will return to reached last night, when President Edward A. Mahor and a committee representing the strikers, which consisted of ession a new municipal clauses bill Carter and Geo. D. Maya, a prominent business man. The company agrees to recognize the union and to appoint an assistant superintendent, taken from the ranks of the men. The question of therefore recommend that the wages is to go to an arbitration com-

-The Navy League has the good doors were not hung right and it was talent already announced. Mrs. W. difficult to empty it at sea. This was Andrews will give her inimitable renreferred to the city engineer with dering of "Home, Sweet Home," as ar-

### And in another to the same corre-LETTERS TELL spondent ten years later she thus spoke of the Duke of Wellington: "I am sure you will mourn with us ver the loss we and this whole nation

## **HUMAN DOCUMENTS BY** LATE QUEEN VICTORIA

### Influence of Epoch Making Events Upon a Ruler of British Empire.

"Queen Victoria's Letters," edited by An application from the Poultry As- state documents in the world."

They are a monument of industry and

referring to the Queen's early life, in which the writer refers tot Uncle Leo-pold I., King of the Belgians, as provid-

On June 10th, 1837, the then Princess

myself quite equal at all. I trust, how-ever, that with good-will, honesty and courage I shall not, at all events, fail." than I am—it is henceforth for our poor fatherless children, for my unhappy country which has lost all in losing upon his report surveys were accordcourage I shall not, at all events, fail."

This letter concluded with the hope that it has lost all in losing the concluded with the hope that it has lost all in losing upon his report surveys were according to the loss of the loss o

ong description of the coronation.

such instinctive certainty that God scheme into effect.

never would part us and would let us

Soon after operation which the Queen wrote an her private

"Millions of my subjects showed od-humor and excessive loyalty, and wn and kissed my hand he pressed wrong finger, and I had the greatest diffully to take it off again, which at it. I did with great pain. \* \* \* The crown hurt me a good deal."

Albert an Angel. The day after her marriage (February 11th, 1838), the Queen wrote to King

Leopold from Windsor Castle:
"Dearest Uncle,—I write you from here the happiest, happiest being that ever existed. Really I do not think it possible for anyone in the world to be happier or as happy as I am. He is an angel, and his kindness and affection hose dear eyes and dear, sunny face is enough to make me adore him can do to make him happy will be my greatest delight and independent of my

great personal happiness. "The reception we both met with ves terday was the most gratifying and enthusiasetic I ever experienced. There was no end of crowds in London and all along the road."

King Edward's Childhood. formed that this work will be preceded with as requested under the local improvement by-law, but owing to pressure of work, it cannot be gone on with for some time, probably not until next spring.

5. Joseph Sears, re drainage on Hillside avenue. Recommend that he be informed that the prince has been instructed to

> fessed on occasion to King Leopold that piece of cheese cloth, after being reshe grew to dislike politics, closely follieved of his watch and chain. lic college at Maynooth:

> the greatest measures ever proposed. I the outside they left the building am sure poor Peel ought to be blessed Wrenn soon, after a hard struggle, by all Catholics for the manly and noble | managed to get clear of his fastenings way in which he stands forth to protect and the police were sent for. They are and do good to poor Ireland. But the busily searching for clues. bigotry, wicked and blind passions brings forth is quite dreadful, and I blush for Protestantism.

truly that bigotry is more common than shame.' Palmerston's Resignation

Between 1848 and 1851 there was ecember 3rd, 1851, the Queen wrote to King Leopold I .:

pleasure in announcing to you a piece of news which will give you as much satisfaction and relief as it does to us, and will do to the whole of the world. Lord Palmerston is no longer Foreign secretary, and Lord Granville is already named as his successor. He had become of late really quite reckless, and, in spite of the serious admonition and caution he received, only on the 9th of November, and again at the beginning of December, he tells Walewki that he entirely approves of Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat, when he had written to Lord Normanby, by my desire and that that of my cabinet, that he (Lord Normanby) was to continue his diplomatic intercourse with the French governm but was to remain perfectly passive and

give no opinion." The Death of Wellington. IRRIGATION IN

have experienced in the death of the dear and great old Duke of Wellington. He was the pride and the bon genie, as it were, of this country. He was the greatest man this country ever pro- INTERESTING DETAILS duced, and the most devoted and loyal subject, and the stanchest supporter the Crown ever had. He was to us a true kind friend and a most valuable adviser. To think that all this is gone, tha this great and immortal man belongs now to history and no longer to the present, is a truth which we cannot realize."

The Crimea and the Mutiny. There are many letters referring to the Crimean war. One speaks of the "dreadful and incalculable consequences of war weighing upon my

Three years later, in 1857, there is this of the continent.

Prince Consort's Death.

ing the "brightest epoch of my otherwise melancholy childhood."

Self-confidence and Modesty.

Frince Consort. The Queen pouts of the soul to her second father, Leopold I., in her anguish as she had done in her joy:

On June 10th, 1837, the then Princess Victoria wrote to her uncle informing him of the imminence of the death of William IV. In speaking of her expected accession she said:

"My own dearest, kindest father, for as such have I ever loved you. The poor fatherless baby of eight months is now the utterly broken-hearted and now the utterly broken-hearted and land.

"My own dearest, kindest father, for as such have I ever loved you. The porter, Mr. Ashcroft said that the normal poor fatherless baby of eight months is now the utterly broken-hearted and land.

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The inception of the scheme belongs of white sheep of the Dalli "Osborne, December 20, 1861. The Crown Hurt,

There are some naive remarks in a bear my much-disliked position, cut off at forty-two, when I had hoped with Company was formed to carry the

> grow old together ! for which blessed moment I earnestly

King in Great Britain and dependen-

## **FUTILE ATTEMPT** TO LOOT STORE

## for me is really touching. To look in Armed Burglars in Fort William Gag Youth and Rob

Him.

attempt was made to reb the Hudson Bay Company's store, and the mystery is that success did not crown the bur-

some time, probably not until next spring.
5. Joseph Sears, re drainage on Hillside avenue. Recommend that he be informed that the engineer has been instructed to examine the place and take steps to remedy the nulsance complained of.
6. J. D. Irving, 59 Sylvia street, re sewer of the property of the p

lowed every political question. She thus refers to Sir Robert Peel's bill to the work, as the vault door was drilled increase the grant to the Roman Cath-olic college at Maynooth:

three times. The men were evidently after the money in the vault, and "My Beloved Uncle,-Here we are in when they found it impossible to reach great state of agitation about one of it without attracting attention from

"A Presbyterian clergyman said very | Man Sentenced to Death For Grueson Crime-Body Discovered on Board Monteagle.

friction between the court and Palmerston over the conduct of foreign affairs, sentenced to death at the criminal session which was manifestly unfair. and finally the latter resigned. On sion last week for the murder of Gersion last week for the murder of Ger-trude Dayton at a Hongkong hotel on water from one water shed to another, August 4th, Adsetts was one time and also points as to distributing water. "Dearest Uncle,—I have the greatest sergeant in the American Legation But one of the chief difficulties, said leasure in announcing to you a piece Guard at Pekin. Afterward he was a Mr. Ashcroft, is that the practice under professional pugilist. The body of the murdered woman, who apparently had been killed by strangulation, was found in a trunk on board the C. P. R. steamer when the stranger Montagele and on August 12th Ad er Monteagle, and on August 13th Ad- one inch of water for every acre owned setts was arrested at Cheefoo and charged with the murder. Silver toilet articles marked with Miss Dayton's name was found in his possession.

Miss Dayton's source the applicant, quite irrespective of whether each and every acre is physically irrigable from that particular source. The consequence is that appli-Miss Dayton is said by her relatives, cants have been granted water which who reside in Denver, Col., to have is not available to their use, in fact been travelling in the Orient as a that does not exist at all. As an insinger. Dayton was her stage name, stance of the trouble which might arise her family name being McKelvey. Her from this cause, Mr. Ashcroft noted brother, J. F. McKelvey, is manager of the Campbell creek case now subthe Star Electric theatre at Denver.

A BANKLESS CITY.

# THE PROVINCE

## OF OKANAGAN SCHEME

## Convention of Eminent Experts Will Meet at Vernon During Next

Sometime in July next a convention A. C. Benson and Lord Esher, and pub- heart." Another quotes Shakespeare's of irrigation engineers will meet in lished last week in London, are stated in the preface to form "what is prob-In the preface to form "what is probably the most extraordinary series of ably the most extraordinary series of all English-

referred to the Mayor with power to lus to patriotism. Never before has lus to patriotism. Never before has not be raised fast or largely enough, and the horrors committed on poor labelicity at the government printing of present there have been many delays streets for the corporation, asked for an extension of time to December 1st, and lack of restraint.

and the horrors committed on poor ladies, women and children are unknown in these ages and makes one's blood in view of unforced delays in which the papers

> One of the engineers who participated one of the engineers who participated in the Calgary convention visited the May, bringing their bags with them. city last week, namely, A. E. Ashcroft, engineer for the Coldstream irrigation works in the Okanagan Valley. Mr. Ashcroft, who was accompanied by his wife, returned to Vernon on Saturday.

"I look forward to the event, which, crushed widow of forty-two. My life t seems, is likely to occur soon, with as a happy one has ended. The world to Mr. Ricards, manager of Lord Abercalmness and quietness. I am not is gone from me. If I should live on—and deen's ranch, who in 1905 conceived the alarmed at it, and yet I do not suppose I will do nothing to make me worse idea of supplementing the irrigation

But, oh, to be cut off in the prime of life to see our pure, happy, quiet do-mestic life, which alone enabled me to

large deal was made near Vernon, by did well, securing a goodly number of "Although he always talked of the which two of the largest cattle ranches shortness of life, it is too awful, too were bought up by a syndicate of Beltry." really I cannot say how proud I feel to be Queen of such a nation. \* \* \* | cruel, and yet it must be for his good, be Queen of such a nation. \* \* \* | cruel, and yet it must be for his good, gian capitalists, and they made an arrangement with the irrigation com-When my good Lord of Melbourne knelt down and kissed my hand he pressed poor, miserable world. His great soul these lands. So, as now designed, the my hand and I grasped his with my heart. \* \* The archbishop had most awkwardly put the ring on the wrong finger, and I had the greatest adaptable for farming and fruit cul-ture. The work will take two years to complete, and will cost \$250,000. Alto-The book has been copyrighted by the gether there will be 30 miles of canal. At present, Mr. Ashcroft explained one dam has been built in the mountains, storing water in a lake of 800 acres 12 feet in depth. There are 10 miles of canal already constructed, as

also a pipe line, or inverted syphon, 6,300 feet long and two feet in diameter In the near future a pipe three feet in liameter will be constructed alongside of the lands to be irrigated therefrom.

Professor Carpenter, of Colorado, who recently inspected the work, said it was one of the best sites for storing large quantities of water that had ever man's Institute at which the matter will be discussed.

Fort William, Oct. 28.—A sensational attempt was made to reb the Hudson Bay Company's store, and the mystery is that success did not crown the burlar large efforts.

quantities of water that he had ever seen, and pronounced favorably upon the commercial aspects of the scheme. This is the first irrigation company to be incorporated in British Columbia, although irrigation has been practised glar's efforts.

man's Institute at which the inacter will be discussed. The offer is looked upon as a generatus onel went to Dawson ten years ago, a will be discussed. The offer is looked upon as a generatus onel went to Dawson ten years ago, a newspaperman attracted by the reports from the new country. He at once because although irrigation has been practised for over work of that body to be carried out work of that body to be carried out in a small way by individuals for over work of that body to be carried out thirty years.

The commission, now sitting, and and also for the people of Victoria to which will report to the government at

for one thing there was no provision made, in any part of the present water law, for giving title to stored water. The significance of this was illustrated by Mr. Ashcrift hypothetically as fol-

nim has a record of 500 inches, and expends money in building a storage eservoir, he has no title in his stored water until A.'s 1,000 inches is satisfied at any time of the year. The difficulty in the working out of this law lay in whole stream might dry up in the summer, and yet if B. had stored his 500 inches during the flood season, through an expenditure for storage works, and A cable to the New York Sun from turned it into the stream bed during

judice in Kamloops.

-Some time ago a deputation from New Westminster waited on the gov-

WELCOMING SPAIN'S KING. Alfonso and His Family Travelling

Paris, Oct. 28.-King Alfonso of Spain, ueen Victoria, their son, the Prince of the Austurias, and their suites, passe a few hours in Paris to-day while or their way to England. Although travelling incognito as the Duke and Duchess of Covadonga, they were received with royal honors, the public buildings dis-

playing the Spanish as well as the French colors.

President Fallieres, Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, the Infanta Isabella, aunt of King Alfonso, King George of Greece and the members of the Spanish embassy, welcomed them at the railroad station. The crown prince was sleeping soundly in the arms of the Countess Lanos, his head ess, and he did not wake up while the exchange of speeches of wel-

come and thanks were being made.

King Alfonso is popular in Paris, and the crowds of people lining the streets through which he passed gave him a Liberal Association, held last evening jesty this evening will dine with the president at the Elysee Palace, after which there will be an entertainment. The royal party will leave Paris at midnight for Cherbourg, where they will embark to-morrow for England on board the British battleship Renown.

Among the best known of these is Major Audain, private secretary to the lieutenant-governor, who, in company with Mr. Bouie, a hunter from Europe, went up the White River country in

number of white sheep of the Dalli species and four moose. Most of them were splendid heads, and some are reported to be records. They took with fields of Alberta by way of the Sey them two guides.

Another hunter who returned at the number of moose, sheep and caribou. A number of American parties came down on the same boat, but they went Soon after operations were started a straight through to Seattle. They all

## try. A LIFE BOAT FOR THE ASSOCIATION

## Offer Made to Local Organization by Department of Marine and Fisheries.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The department of marine and fisheries has offered the life-boat, with its The main canal is 14 feet wide at the equipment, new at Victoria, to the tom, and carries three feet of water. Life-Boat and Life-Saving Association It is so constructed that the capacity of British Columbia upon condition ced in proportion to the extent that the latter body provide a crew

> work of that body to be carried out in the most effective manner possible and also for the people of Victoria to express their appreciation of this work miners at Dawson in 1898. by swelling the funds of the association in order to make the operation of

> the boat thoroughly practicable. Joseph Peirson, secretary of the association, stated to a Times reporter to-day that the committee of the as-sociation would meet on Wednesday next to consider the proposal. He ex-pressed the hope that the association would find itself in a position to take of the Yukon," and, although Colonel McGregor modestly disclaims any title to this sobriquet, he has more than advantage of this offer and that, should his be possible, there would be no

difficulty in finding an efficient and enthusiastic crew. The government stations at Banunder the present law of say 1,000 field, Clo-oose and Ucluelet are opened as early as possible and it is ossible that another station will these facts it will be seen at once that the local life-boat will be called upon to do work within the vicinity of this the citizens of Dawson bore the fell the variable flow of streams. The whole stream might dry up in the sumbe held by many. To have a fine life- on behalf of the people of Dawson, Yuboat, as the local one is, operated by what is practically a Victoria association and manned by Victorians always all times to further movements pertainready for emergen that the city could be proud of.

LUNCHES WITH ROOSEVELT.

General William Booth Has Entirely Recovered From His Recent Chill.

osevelt entertained at lunche terday General William Booth, head of regime he was responsible for the se Salavtion Army, and Miss Booth tlement of the Squamish valley, on and Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou. When General Booth arrived he said that he had entirely recovered from a Colonel McGregor was vice-pres mainland, and Plumper's Pass on the chill he suffered in the west, and that of the Yukon Polar expedition le was about in his normal healthful Thompson, M. P., as president. He condition. After speaking in several formed a Times reporter to-day cities he will sail for Germany on November 6th.

LABELLE BYE-ELECTION.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 29.-The formal resignation of Henri Bourassa as a years. About four years ago he member of parliament for Labelle is lished and edited the weekly Oklahoma City, Oct. 28.—Every bank in Oklahoma closed to-day in accordance with orders issued by Territorial and. After deliberation the governto det.

To act.

Those who have same official again drew the same official again drew the same official again drew the had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Anto Spithead, the Queen made the Governor Franklen. It is understood ment has decided to grant assistance likely to be the Liberal candidate, and later in the province of British and Representation of the province of British and Representation to Spithead, the Power of British and Representation to Spithead and Representation to council's attention to the need of an outlet pipe or some other method of cleaning out the Johnson street ravine.

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## LIBERALS MET LAST EVENING

## TRANSACTED BUSINESS

### Hon. W. Templeman and G. O. **Buchanan Delivered Short** Speeches at Meeting

(From Tuesday's Daily.) in Sir William Wallace hall, was we attended. There was a large add to the greater part of residents who lately moved to the city from other parts of the Dominion.

The necessary business was trans livered by Hon. Wm. Templeman and G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo. The former took occasion to me of the many things which

Laurier government had done for Pacific Coast. In this connection instanced the valuable addition to aids to navigation, which had been pu He also alluded to the fact that ever

oona fide railway proposition looking to the development of the province British Columbia had re consideration at the hands of the g ernment, and in every case where it was justified had been aided. In this way the government had assisted ver materially in the development of the

to see a proposition looking to the co when such was put forward it would receive most careful consideration by the members of the Ottawa govern-

speech, alluded to the good work the mining interests of the province by the lead bounty. The bounty had had a most stimulating effect upon the industry and had caused activity i idle for a long time. Under the bounty only about \$600,000

had been expended, when by the increase in the price of lead the pay ment had ceased. The meeting was an enthusiastic one

A DAWSON VISITOR.

Colonel McGregor Has Arrived in the City From the North. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Among the passengers on the steam

ship Princess May, which arrived i port to-day, was Colonel Daniel Mc-Gregor, one of the Yukon's pioneer newspapermen and public leaders. He is paying a visit to Victoria and the Sound on business, and will probably The colonel has been one of the leading figures in Dawson city and the Yukon territory generally, for the last tenyears. He has been at the head of a hundred public movements, and has taken a keen and impartial inte all matters of moment to the gold country. He has a reputation for public-spiritedness that few other men can claim and none can surpass. The col-

He was chairman of the which received Lord and Lady Minto in 1900, and has headed more pa demonstrations and celebrations in the northern city than any other resident Quite recently a Dawson paper gave him the name of "The Grand Old Man of the Yukon," and, although Colonel earned it during his life in the north. Before leaving Dawson on his present trip to the south, Colonel McGregor was presented with two handsom son and one from the school-children "Father Christmas," organizing thei in matters of weight. The melal from

ing inscription "Presented by John Grant, M. Y. C. kon Territory, to Donald McGregor, in recognition of his unwearied efforts a something ing to the welfare of the community

Oct. 10th. 1907." That from the school children was inscribed as follows: "1905-1907." Donald McGregor, from Public School Children of Dawson. Yukon Territory. A Token of Regard. At one time Colonel McGregor wa colonization agent for the progovernment, and during the

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CHAPTER XVII.-(Co. "And will he heed the me ne come ashore at a word ife that he carries in his English sailor with a Fr inder of thunder! They m like a rat!" was not to be denied. He

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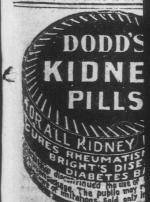
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Langfuhr road toward the was broken ground here, works had been begun and pleted. The trees had been and beneath the snow w mounds, showing where the been riled up. But since t of Rapp all had been left Barlasch turned toward pointed out a rising knoll fir-trees on it-an outline sky where a faint aurora the north. She understood was waiting there, and mus see them approaching acr trodden snow. For an inst gered, and Barlasch, turn at her sharply over his sh had come against her w companion knew it. He heavy with misgiving, like one who treads an uncerta a strange country. She afraid of Louis d'Arragon first caught sight of him in gasse. The fear of him w ow, and would not dep

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BARLASCH OF THE GUARD

By Henry Seton Merriman

three months' leave."

of her approval.

Barlasch laughed cynically.

a shrewd undertone. "At a price."
"A small one," corrected Louis, turn-

HAPTER XVII .- (Continued.) | up hope. The army has reached Nie-

And will he heed the message? Will come ashore at a word from mey Barlasch? Remember, it is his that he carries in his hand. An "Who will go?" she asked, quietly. "I." sh sailor with a French name! ke a rat!"

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"Why? How should I know that? le came before when you asked him."

Desiree leaned over the table and rote six words:

"To go anywhere I like," he said, with a short laugh. "So I am going to look for Charles, and Barlasch will

ome, if you can come safely." Barlasch took up the paper, and shing up the bandage which had ing to look at him with the close at-ved to bring him unharmed through tention of one exploring a new country. sia, he frowned at it without un-

It is not all writings that I can pleasure. We bargained and we came he admitted. "Have you signed to terms. I got as much as I could."

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to succeed," he answered, lightly. She laughed a second time, and lingered, A moment later Louis came forthough Barlasch was calling her to There is nothing but had news" he

PILLS

nically. "Barlasch will have "Oh," she said, "I am not afraid of you; but there is no need to give you when you say things like that; it is what you leave unsaid. I am afraid of you, I think, because you expect so

She tried to see his face. "I am only an ordinary human being ou know," she said, warningly. Then she followed Barlasch.

Barlasch was beckoning to her. She

moved away, but stopped a few yards off and looked at Louis again.

"Do you think it is any good trying?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Missing.

I should fear those that dance before and Garden Seeds to the Agents—

Men shut their doors against a setting During the first weeks of December the biting wind abated for a time and imediately the snow came. It fell for

Desiree heard the news without com-

"You do not believe it?" asked Maeves and a pale face. "Oh, yes, I believe it." He was looking at her with grave "Then you forget," persisted Ma-

thilde, "that Charles is on the staff. They may arrive to-night." While they were speaking, Sebastian came in. He looked quickly from one not without some suggestion of guilt. "My ship is ice-bound at Reval," said to the other. "You have heard the news?" he ask-

> "That the General is coming back?, said Mathilde. "No, not that; though it is true. Macdonald is in full retreat on Dantzig The Prussians have abandoned him-

He gave a queer laugh, and stood looking toward the window with rest-less eyes that flitted from one object to another, as if he were endeavoring to follow in mind the quick course events. Then he remembered Desiree and turned toward her.

"Bah! You give what you can. One "Rapp returns to-morrow." he said. does not go back across the Niemen for "We may presume that Charles is with "Yes." said Desiree in a lifeless voice. Louis laughed, as if this were the

Sebastian wrinkled his eyes and gave an apologetic laugh "If I had more. I would give you "We cannot offer him a flitting welcome," he said, with a gesture of frus-Dantzig bank for my cousin. I must trated hospitality. "We must do what we can. You and he may, of course, The last words were addressed to consider this your home as long as i Desiree, as if he had acted in assurance pleases you to remain with us. Ma-"But I have more," she said; "a lit-"But I have more," she said; "a little—not very much. We must not think of money. We must do everything to find him—to give him help, if he needs to me," he you can leave the rest to me," he will be not very much. We must do everything to find him—to give him help, if he needs it."

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"Yes," answered Louis, as if she had Desiree went toward the door while reserve or cunning, ne lett ner.

He did not return that night. The asked him a question. "We must do Mathilde laid aside the delicate needle-ays were short now, for the winter everything; but I have no more money." "And I have none with me. I have and employ her fingers from morning till night. She made a movement as me back. He sent Lisa upstairs forf She withdrew her fur mitten and held if to accompany her sister, but Desiree me back. He sent Lisa upstairs for out her hand, as if to show that she shook her head sharply, and Mathilde out her hand, as if to show that she shook her head sharply, and Mathilde But the change was in Desiree's eyes.

"First," he said, "there is a question had no rings, except the plain gold one remained where she was, leaving De- With Sebastian's permission—almost

"You have the ikon I brought you siree to go upstairs alone. "You have the ikon I brought you from Moscow," said Barlasch, gruffly. The next day was already drawing to its long twilight, and at four o'clock "No," answered Desiree; "I will not as usual, though he had caught cold. markt, and the roadway widens before the night came. Sebastian went out But Mathilde stayed at home. Desiree sent Lisa to the shops in the Langen-"There you have a woman," he said, markt, which is the centre of business will not be like the last one. Rapp was outside then; ne will be inside this time. He will hold Dantzig till the bot-"Well," said Desiree, with some spirit, when the messenger returned. She a woman may know her own mind." "Some do," admitted Barlasch, care- stragglers had come in, but they them.

whipped dog into his kennel.

In the early morning, long before it was any reward beyond his daily pay, for any reward beyond his daily pay, for which he is content to work and die dark, will you come for a walk with dark, will you come for a walk with dark, will you come for a walk with dark. dark, will you come for a walk with
the along the Langfuhr road—where
the unfinished ramparts are?"
Considered to him and hesitated.
"Oh—good—if you are afraid—" said

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ed exhausted; for the flakes sailed downward in two and threes like the stragglers of an army bringing up the rear. Then the sun broke through again and all the world was a dazzling white.

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"No, I don't want any more. I will throw it away."

And an hour later, while pretending to be asleen, he saw Bariasch get up

white.

There had been a cessation in that stream of pitiable men, who staggered across the bridge from the Konigsberg road. Some instinct had turned it southward. Now it began again, and the rumor spread throughout the city that Rapp was coming. At length, in the middle of December, an officer brough word that Rapp with his staff at mid-day. The citizens was one of the chief defences of the city, but instead of a river the Governor found a high-road!

Rapp alone seemed to look about him with the air of one who knew his they could carry on their backs, they found themselves alone on their eastward route. Every man's face was set towards the west. This was not an army at all, but an endless procession of tramps. Without food or shelter, with no baggage but what they could carry on their backs, whereabouts. In the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the straggling trail of men behind him, not one in a hundred in the trees, where at nume and die in Dantzig.

The Motlau was one of the ch and yet it has to learn from Moscow what part a citizen may play in war. These good Dantzigers will accept the invitation."

And he was right. For one reason or a friendly face. Some which lies beyond—alone, with no combacted in front of them with lifeless eyes, while others, with a little spirit places, or lift them when they fell. Plucked up at the end of a weary march, glanced up at the gabled houses this rabble who rose to the height of another the city did honor to Rapp.

Even the Poles must have known by now that France had made tools of It was not until long afterward that

st- of his neighbor—whether he were Pole or Prussian, Dantziger or Swede. The to women in thick shawls, with hods or were so altered that the features of scarves concealing their faces, stood a number of scarves concealing their faces, stood and scarves concealing their faces are scarves concealing their faces, stood and scarves concealing their faces are scarves concealing their faces, stood and scarves concealing their faces are scarves concealing their faces are scarves concealing their faces are scarves concealing the scarves concealing

are coming?" asked a child near to

"Both." was the answer.

Desiree had changed her clothes, and wore beneath her furs the dress that had been prepared for the journey to Zoppot so long ago. Mathilde had no-ticed the dress, which had not been seen for six months. Lisa, more loquacious, nodded to it as to a friend, when helping Desiree with the furs.
"You have changed," she said, "since

you last wore it." "I have grown older - and fatter," answered Desirce, cheerfully.

And Lisa, who had no imagination,

seemed satisfied with the explanation. With Sebastian's permission-almost at his suggestion—they had selected the Grune Brucke as the point from which to see the sight. This bridge spans the Mottlau at the entrance to the Langeit narrows again to pass beneath the Grunes Thor. There is rising ground where the road spreads like a fan, and here they could see and be seen. "Let us hope," said Sebastian, "that two of these gentlemen may perceive

She you as they pass " But he did not offer to accompany

that Rapp is coming, with the Russians behind him."

"Some do," admitted Barlasch, care-lessly; "the happy ones. And since you will not sell your ikon. I must go for what Monsieur le capitaine offers me."

"Five hundred francs," added Louis.
"A thousand francs, if we succeed in bringing my cousin safely back to Dantzig?"

Desiree shook her head.
"It is not I," said Barlasch, "who ask the question. You understand?"

"Yes, I understand. My father will not quit Dantzig."

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Whereupon Barlasch made a gesture conveying a desire to think as kindly of Antoine Sebastian as he could.

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the north. She understood that Louis was waiting there, and must necessarily was waiting there, and must necessarily see them approaching across the untrodden snow. For an instant she lingered, and Barlasch, turning, glanced at her sharply over his shoulder. She had come against her will, and her companion knew it. Her feet were form and inflamed by the dazely and the sky.

Desiree and Louis were left alone. He with household affairs.

"It it had been my husband, I should have been at the window all night," said Lisa, with a still persistency. "He said that it is the happy women who know their own minds," she said, solved a hard the stream one was approaching. The moon was indight return, and fearing that we should make him wait in the street. But without doubt you would have a likely to be in no better had then been at talk of the true, and the men. The bigget and the strongest were the best fed. All the bullies were fedened and inflamed by the dazely for thinking that your husband with the street. But without doubt you would have a fedened and inflamed by the dazely for

their teeth while it yet smoked. Some lauhged and waved their hands the crowd. Others, who had known the tragedy of Vilna and Kowno, stumled on in stubborn silence, still doubtg that Dantzig stood—that they were at last in sight of food and warmth and

"Is that all?" men asked each other in astonishment. For the last strugglers had crossed the new Mottlau before the head of the procession had reached the rune Brucke.

"If I had such an army as that," said stout Dantziger, "I show into the city quietly, after dusk." But the majority were silent, remen bering the departure of these men the triumph, the glory, and the hope For a great catastrophy is a curtain that for a moment shuts out all history and makes the human family little children again, but who can cower and hole

ach other's hands in the dark "Where are the guns?" asked one. "And the baggage?" suggested an-"And the treasure of Moscow?

whispered a Jew with cunning eyes, who had hidden behind his neighbor when Rapp glanced in his direction. Monerging on the bridge, the General glanced at the old Motlau. A crowd was collected on it. The citizens no nger used the bridges but cros Victoria, B.C. without fear where they pleased, and

now that France had made tools of them. But as yet they could not realize that Napoleon had fallen. There were doubtless many spies in the streets that cold December day—one who listened for Napoleon; and another marched triumphantly to the Niemen, only two for the peeping to this side and that, for the peeping to this side and that they can only have one friend at a time. Long ago—back beyond the Niemen—all friendships had been discharged the butcher. But was rouching in a ditch eating some—thing much worse than horse, mon that faithful friend—only to quarrel at a faithful friend— King of Prussia. Sweden also would river six months later, and of these need to know what Dantzig thought, two-thirds had never seen Moscow.

Niemen—all friendships had been discipline had vanished before that. For when discipline and a lift was by their winding.

need to know what Dantzig thought, and Russia must not be ignorant of the gossip in a great Baltic port.

Enveloped in their stiff sheepskins, concealed by the high collars which reached to the brim of their hats—showing nothing but their eyes where the rim made old faces and young all allke, it was difficult for any to judge of his neighbor—whether he were Pole of his neighbor—whether he were Pole or Prussian, Dantziger or Swede. The

only the children who asked a thousand questions, and got never an anormal or two of them bowed, as their leader.

At the Beresina they had fought on the bridge like wild animals, and those compers huddled over their last bivous-

-nor that tall man, who is bowing now. Who are they?" Desiree did not answer. None of

They were well pleased to see even those who followed on foot. Many of them were not French. It would have been easy to distinguish Charles or soul was in her eves.

the others had said at the entrance to the town.

She found she was standing hand in She found she was standing hand in limbs.

Were stripped by their comrades before the warmth of life and left their one evening, after a tiring day over snow that glittered in a cloudless sum. the town. She found she was standing hand in limbs.

hand with Mathilde, whose face was were dead," said one, on being remon-At last, when even the crowd had strated with by a dying man. And he of a distant church-tower. The counpassed away beneath the Grunes Thor, they turned and walked home in si-

CHAPTER XIX.

Kowno. Distinct with footprints yet
Of many a mighty marcher gone that

There are many who overlook the fact that in northern lands, more especially in such plains as Lithuania, Courland, and Poland, travel in winter is easier than at any other time of year. The rivers, which run sluggishly in their ditch-like beds, are frozen so completely that the bridges are no longer required. The roads, in summer almost impassable mere ruts across the plain—are for the time ignored, and the traveller strikes a

"How did you return from Kowno?" he asked Barlasch.
"Name of my own nose," replied that traveller, "I followed the line of dead Desiree's husband.

"Then I will take you by another route," replied the sailor.

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who had horses trod their comrades swer from the cautious descendants of had done, to the two girls.

Who had horses trod their comrades who had horses trod their comrades under foot, or pushed them over the a Hanseatic people.

"This is Captain de Villars," said Mathilde, "and the other I do not know the French or the Russians that Mathilde, "and the other I do not know the banks or in the river, and sixteen old clothes, continuing the conversathousand were left behind to the tion where he left it, after a long sil-

mercy of the Cossacks. "Both," was the answer.

"But which will come first?"

"Wait and see—silentium," replied the careful Dantziger, looking over his shoulder.

Desiree did not answer. None of these men was Charles. Unconsciously holding her two mittened hands at he the sight of this inhuman rabble, which had commanded their admiration on the outward march. And the comthem, just as we have."

At Vlina the people were terrified at the sight of this inhuman rabble, which had commanded their admiration on the outward march. And the comthem, just as we have."

de Casimir among the dark-visaged southerners. Desiree was not conscious of the crowd around her. She heard none of the muttered remarks. All her at leisure across the ice. They were no longer men at all leisure across the proper men at all leisure across the proper men at all leisure across the proper men at all leisure across the control of the muttered remarks. All her at leisure across the ice. They were no longer men at all leisure across the control of the muttered remarks. longer men at all, but dumb and driven | clude that Ged will think of carriage-"Is that all?" she said, at length—as animals, who fell by the roadside and pecple first.

> "Excuse me, comrade? I thought you Barlasch sat down wearily against a knew that in a few minutes another leys here, through which streams find would snatch the booty. But for the their way to the Niemen. Each river most part they were not so scrupulous.
>
> At first d'Arragon, to whom the horrors were new, attempted to help "Yoila," said Barlasch. "That is such as appealed to him, but Barlasch Kowno. I am done. Go one, mon cap-

laughed at him. "Yes," he said, "Take the medallion, and promise to send it to his mother. you.

across the plain—are for the time ed by a quicker route—d'Arragon could have steered a course across the frozen show.

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Desiree's husband.

They never missed a chance of hearing news. Barlasch interrupted the last when at length he gets there he will passage of a dying man to inquire see just such another on the far hor-whether he had ever heard of Prince izon.

landmarks, the dead lay huddled on the snow. Sometimes d'Arragon and Barlasch found the remains of a fire, where, amid the ashes, the chains and ings showed that a gun-carriage had been burnt. The trees were cut and scored where, as a forlorn hope, some poor imbecile had stripped the bark with the thought that it might burn. Nearly every fire had its grim guardian; for the wounds of the injured nearly always mortified when the flesh was melted by the warmth. Once or twice, with their ragged feet in the ashes, a whole company had never

awakened from their sleep.

Barlasch pessimistically went the ound of these bivouacs, but rarely ound anything worth carrying away. If he recognized a veteran by the grizzled hair straggling out of the rags in which all faces were enveloped, or

perceived some remnant of a Guard uniform, he searched more carefully. "There may be salt," he said. And metimes he found a little. They had een on foot since Gumbinnen, because no horse would be allowed to live a day by starving men. They lived from day to day on what they found, which was, at the best, frozen horse. But Barlasch ate singularly little.

said, vaguely, and persuaded d'Arragon to eat his portion, because it wo be a sin to throw it away. At length,

nderstanding rough men, said:
"No, I don't want any more. I will

things than horse."

to duty. And he was coming last of lasch, with a gesture of disgust; "he had three stripes on his arm, too; he

"But these," said Barlasch, pointing

mander, with his staff, crept out of the | For Barlasch's conception of a Deity

itaine. I will lie here, and if I am not dead to-morrow morning, I will join

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days, until at length the grey sky seem- | 125 Government St.

wave of cold seemed to sweep across

The sun went down at length, leaven now."

The sun went down at length, leaven now."

"There is Rapp," replied the Italian,

Louis d'Arragon made a sudden effort and rose to his feet, beneath which the risive laugh. snow squeaked. "Come" he said. "If we stay we

shall fall asleep, and then—"
Barlasch roused himself and looked sleepily at his companinon. He had a patch of blue on either cheek.

deaf man. "Let us go on to Kowno phen and find out whether he is alive or

### CHAPTER XX.

Desiree's Choice. Our wills and fates do so contrary run, That our devices still are overthrown. Our thoughts are ours, their ends none

Rapp found himself in a stronghold ch was strong in theory only. For the frozen river formed the easiest possible approach, instead of an insuperable barrier to the enemy. He had an army which was a paper army only. He had, according to official returns,

thirty-five thousand men In realty a to show a face to the enemy. The rest were sick and wounded. There was no national spirit among these men; they hardly had a language in common. Italy, from Fance, Germany, Poland, them were recruits, raw and poor phythose dread Cossacks, whose "Hurrah! hurrah!"-the Arabic "Kill! kill!" haunted their fitful sleep at night. They came to Dantzig not to fight, but to lie down and rest. They were the last of the great army-the reinforcements them had never crossed. For those far between. The army of Moscow had perished at Malo-Jaroslavetz, at the

Beresina, in Smolensk, and Vilna. These fugitives had fled to Dantzig for safety; and Rapp, in crossing the for safety; and kapp, in crossing bridge, had made a grimace, for he bridge, had made a grimace, for he Desiree, in a strained voice. "Where The fortifications had been merely are you from?" sketched out. The ditches were full of snow, the rivers were frozen. All work

the mercy of the first-comer. The Dantzigers laughed aloud.

"It will freeze again in a night," said they. And it did. So Rapp set the ice-cutters to work again next day. He "Then it remains," toward the kitchen, to make her choice." cutters to work again next day. He

But the ground was hard like granite, er's grip, jarring his bones and making mains of a uniform. not so much as a mark on the surface he breathed on his fingers.

Again the Dantzigers laughed.

"It is frozen three feet down," they it to De night now. And it was only Decem-The Russians were at the Niemen, daily

to obey his orders—Italians, Africans, a few Frenchmen, men little used to cold and the hardships of a northern winter—Rapp let them laugh. He was man:

thilde, as if to say that they were now hundred foes who had hitherto nursed hundred foes who had hitherto nursed their hatred in a hopeless silence were alert to strike a blow should he descend within their trench.

The same of the ground with tree strides, unhampered by any thought of their heels. The snow pattered against the cloth stretched like a wind-sail lasch gave a cry of pain, and withdrew his hand with a jerk.

The same of their flanks to the rising front of their flanks to the rising flanks nose, round eyes, and, if you please,

Never for a moment did he admit that things looked black. He lit enor-

"I took counsel," he said, long afterwards, "with two engineer officers whose devotion equalled their brilliancy -Colonel Richmont and General Cam-

day will tell you quite gravely that there are no soldiers in the world like English soldiers, and no general in the world like the latest pet general of English journalism. There is, as a you elect to join Charles. I will await sures a wise possession. English gentleman; and he will Barlasch, who had watched Desiree, social and domestic obligations. Has confess quite grandly, without any now followed Mathilde's eyes as they it not been shown that he allowed Ma-

men, an Italian who spoke French, and the Cote du Nord. never idle again. "Ah! you are from

now, and suddenly the snow took the the Vistula anywhere. I have been sex. now, and suddenly the show took the vistula anywhere. I have same tint. At the same moment a walking on the bank for half a league "They did not come to Kowno. They over his plate, he saw for the second hour. The horses were fresh and cowwave of cold seemed to sweep across looking for a way across. One would turn south at Vilna. It was as time in his life, Sebastian hurrying in-

"Rarlasch—of the Old Guard!" ex- sharp voice. plained the new-comer, with a careless

Barlasch pushed up the bandage which he still wore over his left eye, "Come!" shouted Louis, as if to a in order to get a better sight of this omenal ignoramus, but he made no

On landing he nodded curtly, at which the boatman made a quick ges- would be inadvisable to trifle with hension of a father's duty, that Bar-

"You have not the price of a glass Barlasch disappeared in the darkness of great agony, and threw them down because his whiskers, with a wry face indicative obscured his eyes. This unusual disithout deigning a reply. Half an hour later he was on the steps of Sebastian's use in the Frauengasse. On his way through the streets a hundred evidences of energy had caught his attention, for many of the houses were barricaded, the streets running down toward the river. The town was busy, and every-where soldiers passed to and fro. Like "Is it the patron?" he asked in a Samuel. Barlasch heard the bleating of

ears. barricaded like others—many of the lower windows were built up, The door of No. 36 was bolted, and through | quickly." the shutters of the upper windows no glimmer of light penetrated to the outer darkness of the street. Barlasch knocked and waited. He thought he could hear surreptitious movements within the house. Again he knocked.

"Who is that?" asked Lisa, just within, on the mat. She must have been there all the time.

which he, in his knowledge of such mat- saw. Here-read that." ters, himself had oiled, were quickly drawn. Inside he found Lisa, and behind her Mathilde and Desiree.

"Where is the patron?" he asked, turning to bolt the door again. "He is out, in the town," answered

Barlasch looked from one face to the was at a stand-still. Dantzig lay at the light of the lamp hanging over his In twenty-four hours every available head gleamed on the icicles suspended smith was at work, forging ice-axes and picks. Rapp was going to cut the frozen Vistula and set the river free. limbs the water dripped to the floor

cutters to work again next day. He kept boats moving day and night in the water, which ran sluggish and thick the water, which ran sluggish and thick the water, which ran sluggish and thick the water at Kowno that we got you have eaten."

"There is no choice," replied Desiree; he was not so accomplished a whip in the streets as in the open country. The was not so accomplished a whip in the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The was not so accomplished a whip in the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country, when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. The streets as in the open country when the streets as in the open country. like porridge, heavy with the desire to freeze and be still.

news of him. I have a letter."

He opened his cloak, which was stiff

He ordered the engineers to set to like cardboard, and creaked when he applied as well to Lisa, who was work on the abandoned fortifications. bent the rough cloth. Under his cloak beckening to him. he wore a Russian peasant's sheep and the picks sprang back in the work- skin coat, and beneath that the re

"A dog's country," he muttered, as

At last he found the letter and gave "You will have to make your choice, The thermometer marked between he commented, with a grimace inditativenty and thirty degrees of frost every cative of a serious situation, "like any red of Napoleon had not only blinded. other woman. No doubt you will choose Desiree went up two steps in order to

And the educated Englishman of to- am following Charles to Warsaw, trac- by the great events of the last six the rime caused by the warmth of the ing him step by step, and if he has months. They only rendered him horses and his own breath had frozen fallen ill by the way, as many have steadier. For he had waited a lifetime. done, shall certainly find him. Bar-lasch returns to bring you to Thorn, if zles. Long waiting nearly always in-with her head bent forward so as to

The days were very short now, and it was dark when the sappers—whose business it was to keep the ice moving in the river at that spot where the government building-yard abuts the growernent building-yard abuts the river-front to-day—were roused from their meditations by a shout on the farther bank.

They pushed their clumsy boat the was not what. Besides that, they the left and the consulting best of everything, whose teaching to his offspring takes the form of an unconscious and solemn warning. He did not ask the best; he hardly noticed what was offered him; and it was not owing to his demand, but to that fem-holy pictures, the imperial loot—I holy pictures, the imperial loot—I know not what. Besides that, they had some of the grown provinged the left of the angle of the controllers and solemn warning. He did not ask the best; he hardly noticed what was offered him; and it was not owing to his demand, but to that fem-him expirit of self-sacrifice which has ruined so many men, that he fared best of everything, whose teaching to his offspring takes the form of an unconscious and solemn warning. He did not ask the best; he hardly noticed what was offered him; and it was not owing to his demand, but to that fem-him expirit of self-sacrifice which has ruined so many men, that he fared best of everything, whose teaching to his offspring takes the form of an unconscious and solemn warning. But Desires seemed to have no wish for sleep. Whenever Barlasch leaned for ward to peer beneath her hood she looked round at him with wakeful eyes. Whenever, to see if she were still awake he gave her an unceremonious nudge, she night was offered him; and it was not owing to his offspring takes the form of an unconscious and solemn warning. But Desires seemed to have no wish for sleep. Whenever Barlasch leaned for ward to peer beneath her hood she looked round at him with wakeful eyes. Whenever, to see if she were still awake he gave her an unceremonious nudge, she need to have no wish to the for sleep. Both to the controllers and

cloak had long since lost its savor for "I-I know where it came from," re- the same mistake, and quite small men looked at

"Yes—and they had their treasure, or else they only following the dictates of an inThey had good fortune, or else they "And you, countryman?" replied the were more clever than other men; for thought and more admirable than his highest thought and more admirable than his "There were more clever than other men; for thought and more admirable than his "There were more clever than other men; for the were more clever than other men; for thought and more admirable than his "There were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his highest than the were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his highest than the were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his highest than the were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his highest than the were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his highest than the were more clever than other men; for the were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his were more clever than other men; for the were more admirable than his were more clever than other men; for the were more clever than the were more eadiness, as he stumbled over the gun- cort, and could take any man's horse most astounding work of art. for the carriages, in which also they Barlasch had not lived so long in the

looking for a way across. One would would turn south at Vilna. It was as time in his life, Seba think there is a general in Dantzig well. At Kowno the soldiers had to his own kitchen. broken into the magazines—the brandy was poured out in the streets. The "Was it at Kowno that you left Mon- fork in hand.

> "No-no. We quitted Kowno together and parted on the heights above the ture to make himself at home-scarcely town. He would not trust me-mon-sieur le marquis-he was afraid that I stance. should get at the brandy. And he was right. I only wanted the opportunity. "And ho be is a strong one—that!" And Bar-journey?" lasch held up a warning hand, as if to

Louis d'Arragon. He drew the icicles one by one from

sieur d'Arragon?" asked Desiree, in a

"Well," he said, after a pause, to De- ing into. siree, "have you made your choice?"

Desiree was reading the letter again, and before she could answer, a quick knock on the front door startled them and palisades were built at the end of all. Barlasch's face broke into that broad smile which was only called forth

whisper, with his hand on the heavy sheep and the lowing of oxen in his bolts affixed by that pious Hanseatic merchant who held that if God be in the house there is no need of watch-"Yes," answered Mathilde. "Open

> Sehastian came in with a quick sten He was like a man long saddled with a burden, of which he had at length "Ah! What news?" he asked when

he recognized Barlasch,
"Nothing that you do not know already, monsieur," replied Barlasch, except that the husband of mademois-"Barlasch," he replied. And the bolts elle is well, and on the road to War-

> And he took the letter from Desiree's tively. "I knew he would come back safely."

said Desiree; and that was all. glance—and then fell to thinking. Barlasch, quietly, as if he had devined plicity. the old man's thoughts. "I know Rapp.

tion with a curt shake of the head. Barlasch's attention had been some-

"Good," said Barlasch, and the word

CHAPTER XXI. On the Warsaw Road.

Oft expectation fails, and most oft there Where it most promises; and oft it hits Where hope is coldest and despair mos

Love, it is said, is blind. But hatred eyes far-seeing enough in earlier days but it had killed many natural affections. Love, too, may easily die-from

read the letter twice, handed it to her sister. It was charcateristically short. "We have found a man here," wrote its blow? The Tugenblund had begun Louis d'Arragon, "who travelled as far humbly enough; and Napoleon, with ting wind. He drove with one hand at d'Arragon, turning toward the table. and built the fortifications that had as Vilna with Charles. There they that unerring foresight which raised a time, sitting on the other to restore parted. Charles, who was ordered to him above all other men, had struck circulation between whiles. It was impossible to distinguish the form of his did not look at Desiree when he spoke

abatement of his public school and university conceit, that he knows nothing of Rapp and never heard of such persons as Colonel Richemont and General Campredon.

written lines. As she neared the end, giving dancing-lessons? But ne was nothing dancing-lessons? But ne was nothing dancing-lessons? But ne was not the ordinary domestic tyrant who had been graven by sorrow and suspense, grew drawn and hopeless, he gave a curt laugh.

"If you are warm you may go to sleep," said Barlasch, in a mumbling voice, for his face was drawn tight and ther of a family who must have the best of everything, whose teaching to you shiver, you must stay awake."

lez! you may take it from me." And thinking complacently that it is a privilege to some women to minister to their muttered to himself in the patois of the Cote du Nord.

Thinking complacently that it is a privilege to some women to minister to their wants while they produce their immorcould see, and shook his head disapted to the council to decide which to had learnt his seamanship on the Mediterranean, by whose waters he would Vilna?" asked Mathilde.

"And they were safe and well at tal pictures or deathless books; where-iterranean, by whose waters he would vilna?" asked Mathilde.

"And you—an old man?" remarked had placed their own treasure. It was the Italian, with the easy frankness of Captain Darragon who held the application of Sebastian's house-lasch, which made Desiree look at him plant at 92, being equal to 95 net. pointment, and the other—the Colonel— hold. He knew that Desiree, like many doubtfully.

By way of reply the new-comer held had attached himself to him as volpersons with kind blue eyes, shaped They had

to his own kitchen.

Barlasch half rose, and then, in obedtheir strength at every hill. "There is Rapp," replied the Italian, ed to grey in a few minutes, and a steely cold gripped the world as in "You are prepared to accompany Ma-

Barlasch shrugged his shoulder dame Darragon to Thorn?" doubtfully. Sebastian, inviting his guest by a gesa necessary thought in the present in-

"And how do you propose to make the pared with the bon Dieu." This was so unlike Sebastian's usual lasch paused and looked at him with suspicion. With the back of his hand

play of parental anxiety required look-"From what I could see in the treets," he answered, "the General will not stand in the way of women and passed a number of heavy market affect everyone. With the still upward Bananas,

Barlasch gave his companion a quick yard of the "Drei Kronen." The sleighs glance, and returned to his supper, eating with an exaggerated nonchalance as in a warehouse but the stables were

"Will you provide them?" he asked, abruptly, at length, without looking up. "I can get them for you, and can insure you relays by the way." Barlasch cut a piece of meat very

carefully, and opening his mouth wide, looked at Sebastian over the orifice, "On one condition," pursued Sebastian, quietly; "that you deliver a letter for me in Thorn. I make no pretence; if it is found on you, you will be shot."

Barlasch smiled pleasantly.
"The risks are very great," said Se-

onor," answered Barlasch, with a looked sleepily at the white coffee-pot tagh. "And as for risk"—he paused standing on the table near the candles; laugh. "And as for risk"—he paused standing on the table near the candles; Sebastian read the letter in one quick glance—and then fell to thinking.

And as for risk—ne paused and put half a potato into his mouth—then her eyes, still uncomprehending, both for dessert and for cooking purposes.

So they set out at ten o'clock that the candles, and was half-hidden by the There will be trouble—here, on the Vistula."

But Sebastian dismissed the sugges—in Poland down to this time. The horses the turned toward the light fell on were as good as any in Dantzig at this aside her gloves and the light fell on date, when a horse was more costly his face. Desiree was wide-awake in than his master. The moon, sailing an instant, and Louis d'Arragon, hearing neat, to which he opened his nostrils frankly and noisily after the manner of a dog.

"Then it remains," he said, looking "Then it remains," he said, looking at many and it. The streets of Dantant remains, and Louis d'Arragon, and instant, and Louis d'Arragon, an instant, and Louis d'Arragon, and arragon, and arragon, and arragon, and arragon, ana toward the kitchen, "for mademoiselle of wagons. At first there were difficul- ing his teeth and muttering at the pain ties, and Barlasch explained airly that of the restored circulation.

> shall get there, soon enough." lasch had predicted, no objection made ward at the cross-roads and joined the fingers were quite white, and Barlasch stream of refugees hurrying forward to Germany. Barlasch and Desiree were alone on the wide road that runs southward across the plain toward and complaints.

still. On the snow, hard and dry like white ally at her face. The Russians were at the Niemen, daily coming nearer. Dantzig was full of sick and wounded. The available troops were worn out, frost-bitten, desperate. There were only a few doctors, and there were no medical stores at all; no meat, no vegetables, no spirits, no forage.

Rapp, who had to rely on southerners to obey his orders—Italians, Africans, a few Frenchmen, men little used to cold and the hardships of a northern

Desiree went up two steps in order to be nearer the lamp, and they all watched the surfeit or famine. Hatred never dies; on surfeit or famine. Hatr

Barlasch sat upright, a thick, mo that you were in Dantzig, and that, which kings and cobblers stand side garments, for he was wrapped round again.

forseeing a siege of the city, he had by side on an equal footing must necesing a woollen shawl like a mummy, "I he written to you to join him at Warsaw. sarily be dangerous to its foes. showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day, it also seed the day, it also seed the day in the said, written to you to join him at Warsaw. Sarily be dangerous to its foes. Showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day, it also seed the day, it also seed the day in the said, written to you to join him at Warsaw. Sarily be dangerous to its foes. Showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day, it also seed the day, it also seed the day in the said, written to you to join him at Warsaw. Sarily be dangerous to its foes. Showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day, it also seed the day in the said, written to you to join him at Warsaw. Sarily be dangerous to its foes. Showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day in the day in the said, written to you to join him at Warsaw. Sarily be dangerous to its foes. Showing only his eyes beneath the ragthe day in the day in the said, written to you to proceed at once, if you are able to. But if you would rath-

protect her face from the wind, which English journalism. There is, as a you at Thorn, and, if Charles has protect to find, no more ignorant gentleman in the world than the educated English gentleman; and he will Barlasch, who had watched Desiree, social and domestic obligations. Has protect her face from the wind, which search in Sebastian, like all men absorbed in a great thought, was neglectful of his barlasch, who had watched Desiree, social and domestic obligations. Has her eyes, bright and wakeful, were vis-

They pushed their clumsy boat through the ice, and soon perceived had some of their own—not furs and line of a man wrapped, swaddled, disguised in the heaped-up clothing so guised in the heaped-up clothing so guised in the heaped-up clothing so femiliar to Eastern Europe at this life."

—noly pictures, the imperial loot—I better than his daughters, better than his daughters.

If he thought about it at all, he proudly concluded that Mathilde and line of a man wrapped, swaddled, disguised in the heaped-up clothing so remains the support of himself—not as their father, but as the keeper's offer of a cup of coffee by the life."

Canadian Engineering Co., of London, better than his daughters.

If he thought about it at all, he proudly concluded that Mathilde and line on our backs, but gold and jewel-ried on our backs, but g familiar to Eastern Europe at this time. The joke of seeing a grave artiflery-man clad in a lady's ermine thilde, a dull light in her eyes.

himself—not as their father, but as the motive power of the Tugenbund in Prussia. Many greater men have made into harness, she was wide awake, and the Swedish General Electric Company those who dwelt near the Moscow plied Barlasch, with an odd smile, "Al- with a great name make it every day, laugh as he shook the rime from his Both parties recommend the tenders

provingly. "You laugh when there is nothing to

along the nozizon almost parallel with it toward two bars of golden cloud awaiting it, the bars of the west forming a prison to this poor pale captive of the snows. The stems of a few sillous now, and suddenly the snow took the snow took the sound suddenly the snow took the such parallel with a steadfastness not discipline was broken, and every man did as he wished."

They did not come to Kowno?" ask-ed Mathilde, who had a clear mind, and that grasp of a situation which with a careless air, "one could cross the Vistula anywhere. I have been to such personal mather of the snowly, and suddenly the snow took the light-hearted. He concluded that he must make ready to take the road again before midial above the river, and would not come to Kowno?" ask-ed Mathilde, who had a clear mind, and that grasp of a situation which more often falls to the lot of the duller set.

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> "If we go on like this, when shall we "By eight o'clock, if all goes well." "And we shall find Monsieur Louis d'Arragon awaiting us at Thorn?'

"He said he would be there." he mut tered, and, turning in his seat, he look-ed down at her with some contempt. "That is like a woman," he said "They think all men are fools except one, and that one is only to be com-

Desifee could not have heard the re mark, for she made no answer and sa silent, leaning more and more heavily against her companion. He changed the reins to his other hand, and drove with it for an hour after all feeling had | On Friday of this week the creamery

ing with an exaggerated nonchalance, as in a warehouse, but the stables were Thorn had long ceased to give them-selves that trouble; for the city was on

She was in a room warmed by a great bastian, tapping his snuff-box reflectively.

white stove and distribution off her gloves and feeling her hands to make "I am not an officer to talk of my sure that they were not frostbitten. She "It is mademoiselle I serve," concluded this uncouth knight, with a curt simble old man's thoughts. "I know Rapp."

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her face, caught the light of the can-At the city gates there was, as Bar- dles. Her eyes were bright, and the had predicted, no objection made color was in her cheeks. D'Arragon departure of a young girl and glanced at her with a sudden look of an old man. Others were quitting relief, and then turned to Barlasch. He Dantzig by the same gate, on foot, in slighs and carts; but all turned west- he held a candle close to it. Two of the

Dirschau. The air was very cold and Without desisting, he looked over his shoulder toward Desiree, but not actudust, the runners of the sleigh sang a song on one note, only varied from

"Enough, enough!" he said. "You hurt me. The life is returning now; a drop of brandy, perhaps-"There is no brandy in Thorn," said

er rest here to-day-(To be Continued.)

TENDERS FOR POWER PLANT. Winnipeg is Undecided Between Eng-

lish and American Firms.

Winnings Oct 29-4 difference of pinion has arisen between Cecil B. Smith, chief engineer of the power Herdt and Wm. Kennedy, the board of sulting engineers, regarding tenders shall be accepted by the city.

Barlasch with a reckless for \$400,000 and \$500,000 respectively.

The tender of the Anglo-Canadian city bonds in payment. The bulk ten-"There is nothing in my mind," she der of the Anglo-Canadian Company answered, gaily.

"Then there is something in your an offer to accept the city's bonds in

By way of reply the new-comer held out one hand roughly swathed in cloth, unteer. For it was at Vilna that the her own course through life and abided same horses, and were nearly half way. Over two acres.

# BE ADVANCED

FIFTY CENTS SOON

Malaga Grapes Have Arrived on the Local Market--Prices of Commodities.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Another howl will come from the long-suffering housekeeper when she hears that butter is again to advance. left it. Desiree was asleep. She was product will be sold for 50c. a pound, still sleeping when, in the dim light of and continue at that until further no-a late dawn, Barlasch saw the distant tice. Butter is a staple that it is diffi-They were no longer alone now, but cult to do without so the advance will not stand in the way of women and useless mouths who wish to quit Dantzig."

"That is possible; but he will not go so far as to provide horses."

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Bacon

Potatoes

Butter (Creamery), per lb. the direct route of the retreat, and few who got so far had any money left.

Slowly and painfully Barlasch unwound himself and disentangled his legs. He tried first one and then the other, as if uncertain whether he could walk. Then he staggered nimbly across walk. Then he staggered nimbly across walk. Then he staggered nimbly across walk. The necessary was not as large as in those grown on this continent. They are rather expensive, retailing at 35 cents a pound, but they are worth the money to those who can afford expensive fruit. There are no oranges on the whole-sele market just now. The last of the sale market just now. The last of the Valencias have arrived and been sold, Green Tomatoe She was in a room warmed by a great white stove and dimly lighted by canwhite stove and dimly lighted by canthe new navals arrive. Nothing is yet known about the quality of these fruit. The new figs are on the market. They come in bulk and are being sold whole-

> scarcer. They are dear enough already but they will go higher.

The last of the peaches and cucum bers have been sold for this season, and watermelons are about gone, Lettuce is advancing, the hothous variety, practically the only one on the market, retailing at three heads for

Apples have been coming in rather faster than last week and there is not likely to be any advance for some time At the same time there is no chance o their getting any cheaper this year. There are still some splendid Kings on the market and some are coming from Washington state. The prices keep the Canadian prices high.

The retail prices are as follows: Garden Produce-cumbers, each ....

Radish, per bunch Egg Plant, each 15@ 10@ Meats-Hams (B.C.), per lb.

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Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per lb.
Turkey, per lb.

Small Salr Rock Cod ..... Prawns, per lb. .... Bananas, per doz. Apples, per box .... Oranges, per doz.
Cal. Grapes, per basket ...
Malaga Grapes, per lb. ...
Celery, per bundle ..... Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Pineapples, each ...... Lemons

Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil ... WHOLESALE MARKETS. Limes, per case Bell Peppers, per crate Cabbage, per lb. coanuts, each ...

# WHITE CANADA'

PLEA IS HYSTERICAL

Oriental Problem--When Japanese Secure Naturalisation!

Montreal, Oct. 29.-A special London cable says: "Hysterical" is the epithet the Times correspondent applies to the British Columbia demand for the exclusion of Asiatics. British opinion is somewhat befogged by conflicting statistics. The alarming figures from Vancouver are quite inconsistent with the advices from R. W. Scott, secretary of state, based on a report from the government agent in Vancouver, which shows that only 750 immigrants arrived this year from Japan to remain in Canada—that is only 150 more than Canada herself contemplated under the Japanese arrangement. It is 12½@ 20 gration expose British Columbia to 1.25@ 1.75 the danger of becoming annexed to 1.50@ 1.75 Asia, as Vancouver asserts that the Japanese government is apparently dealing with arrivals from Hawaii by swamping irresponsible immigration

Meantime the Times editorially re gards as most serious the alleged shockingly unjust treatment to which the King's own subjects, the Hindus. are being exposed by Canadian imm gration officers, who exclude them on the flimsiest pretext.

Oriental immigration is the chie 2.00 Canadian subject discussed in to-day's papers. A Japanese correspondent the Morning Post, resident in London who probably refletcs the views of the Japanese embassy, expresses confidence that Hon. Mr. Lemieux and the Tokio government will reach a settle ment suitable to both countries. The Manchester Guardian fo shadows a new element in the situa when the Japanese in British Colum

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Menelik's Aide-de-Camp Turned Away From Montreal Hotels Because He Is Black.

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VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W. 13,800—6 ROOM HOUSE, Hillside Ave. COURT VANCOUVEP, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Seey., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

# GENERAL KILLED

## VICTIM HIGH PRISON OFFICIAL IN RUSSIA

### Female Assassin Fired Seven Shots -- Carried 14 Pounds of Explosives on Her Person

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28 -- Gen. Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was shot and killed to-lay. The general was the highest responsible official connected with the Russian prisons, and it was supposed that this was the reason he was selected for assassination by the Terrorists.

The murderer is a young woman who was for some time not identified. She avowed herself to be an emissary of the northern flying section of the social revolutionists, who had been entrusted with the task of punishing Maxim-offsky for the stern regime which he had lately introduced in the treatment of important political prisoners, whom he ordered to be treated like ordinary Turgeon and Henri Bourassa presented

turn to enter the general's private office. When she was in his presence she drew a revolver and fired seven shots point blank at the general, and in connection with the edulation of the connection of the connect

Catherine Pavelovna, but his wounds that Mr. Bourassa must either retract or were immediately recognized as hope-

Music, was taken to the police station, her agitated attempts to free her bound

Passenger and Freight Trains Crash in Texas—One Victim—Others May Die. hands and reach her breast led to an hands and reach her breast led to an investigation, and it was found that she carried inside her corsage a case containing thriteen pounds of high explosives, a charge powerful enough to blow the entire building and its occupants to pieces. Her portrait is in that part of the police gallery marked "dangerous suspects," nevertheless she remained three hours in Gen. Maximoffsky's reception room until recognized. one pretended that her mission was to obtain better diet for her brother, who is sick in prison. It is understood that she will be courtmartialled this week.

Cobalt miners union is being argued before Chief Justice Meredith. The mining company asks for the commit-ment of the officers for contempt of court in disobeving an injunction forbidding them to interfere with the workmen of the company, and to have

the injunction continued.

In arguing for the company G. H. Watson read part of a speech made by Roadhouse after the injunction was granted in which the organizer stated that the courts of Canada were capitalistic and that the judges simply were stool pigeons of the capitalists.

## SUICIDE OF CASHIER.

Leads to Investigation of Dollar Savings Bank Accounts-Institution Closed.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 28.-The dollar savings bank has been closed by an order of the directors after the funeral committed suicide on Saturday, afternoon. In the meantime a further investigation of his accounts is going on and a movement is also on foot to have the other banks of the city take this institution over. The Clearing House Association is holding a meetto-day and will announce a policy in reference to the savings accounts of the city. The sixty day time limit has been ordered enforced on all savings accounts in the banks of the city.

## MURDERED BY UNKNOWN.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Alex. Caruso, a Sicilian, aged 38 years, was struck down by an unknown assassin at the corner of Davis and Finey streets last night and died in a few head was almost severed from his body.

## BUOYANT COPPER.

Montreal, Oct. 28. - Copper metal jumped three pounds ten shillings for spot, and three pound fifteen shillings futures, which is considered one of the potential factors in the bettermen of the financial situation in Europe.

BATTLEFORD'S COURT HOUSE.

Battleford, Oct. 28 .- The site for the new court house has been chosen beside the new registry office. Tenders are

## GRAIN SUSPENDED

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 28 .- Trading in grain was suspended on the Duluth board of trade this morning owing to money conditions.

## SIR WILFRID IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to-day from a visit to Governor Willard of Virginia at Windsor,

KILLED BY A COW'S TAIL.

Binghampton, N. Y.-Wm. A. Wells, of Neward Valley, was milking, when a cow swished her tail, striking him on the forehead with the fleshy part of the appendage. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Wells returned to the house, com-plaining of a pain in the head, which rapidly grew worse. Physicians pro-nounced it apoplexy, brought on by the blow from the cow's tail. Mr. Wells died the same night.

Apoplexy is the result of poisoned

blood. Bowels become constipated, kidneys get weakened, skin action becomes poor, and the blood is loaded with impurities, which produces weak-ness in the blood vessels.

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## **EXCITEMENT IS** AT FEVER HEAT

### Hon. A. Turgeon and Henri Bourassa Present Their Claims to Electors of Bellechasse

in connection with the administration of six of them took effect.

The wounded man was hastily taken in connection with the administration of the department of crown lands, and reitto the hospital of the Grand Duchess erating his announcement of yesterday

less.

The assassination apparently was designed to be only a prelude to a greater act of terrorism, the destruction of the headquarters of the secret police, which has been the object of at least three terrorist plots of recent months.

When the assassin, who was to-night identified as Mile, Ragozinikova, of Perm province, the daughter of a teacher in the Imperial Conservatory of Music, was taken to the police station.

Face the courts.

Mr. Bourassa reiterated some of the charges that he has made against the minister of lands, and received a somewhat interrupted hearing. Mr. Turgeon and Mr. Talbot, the representatives at Ottawa of the ecounty, appealed to the people that he should bet a hearing. Once he got fairly started after these interruptions, Mr. Bourassa succeeded in holding his audience. Excitement is at fever heat.

"STOOL PIGEONS."

Official of Cobalt Miners Union Says Courts of Canada Are Capitalistic.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—The case of the Buffalo miners against Organizer Roadhouse and other officers of the Cobalt miners union is being argued.

Conservatives Will Have a Preponderance in the New House.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-Up to noon to day 124 additional members of the Lower House of the third Russian parliament had been elected. Of these fourteen were Conservatives, six Octorists, two Constiional Democrats, and two members of tutional Democratis, and two members of the left party, being the total elected up to 230,000, increasing the big Conservative lead in the coming parliament. Those elected include 104 Conservatives, 77 Octorists and other moderate Constitu-tionalists, 23 Constitutional Democrats, and their adherents, and 25 Radicals.

Several Progressive Radicals probably INFECTED FRUIT.

Toronto, Oct. 28.-Five carloads of

ars from the state of Maryland are infested with the San Jose scale at

## Ontario agricultural department. The

fruit is consigned to the canning factory at Grimsby. HAMILTON BLAZE. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28.-Fire yester-

Grimsby station, and two more are or

### day did about \$15,000 damages to the premises of the Canadian Co-operative

Toronto, Oct. 28.-John Ferguson rest, charged with three attempts at suicide by jumping into the bay at the foot of Yonge street. Ferguson told the police that liquor had got the better o

THREE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

### CHURCH FESTIVAL RIOT. Eleven Killed and Many Wounded i Free Fight Between Peasants

and Gendarmes. Buda Pesth, Oct. 28 .- During a church estival in the village of Czarnova yesterday a conflict arose between fac tions which led to the intervention the gendarmes. A free fight ensued between the peasants and the gendarmes in which eleven persons were killed

### and a score of others were wounded. MINISTER'S INFIRMITY.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has returned from New York where he was consulting a specialist for an ear affection. The specialist says that with be able to regain his hearing shortly.

## FARMER KILLED BY HORSE.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Thos. Moyles, a farmer, has died from injuries received timers, has been nominated and says from a kick from a horse, aggravated he will be a candidate at the approachby a fall over a pile of wood.

## ALL DESPERADOS

Corporal Instructed to Capture Suspicious Armed Character Dead or Alive.

Prince Albert, Oct. 28.—Is Bill Miner, the notorious desperado, the train robber, who escaped from the penitentiary at New Westminster, a fugitive in the wild fastnesses to the northwest of Prince Albert? This is the question which is agitating the mounted police letachment here, and which they are making every effort to solve.

Sometime ago, the news reached here that a desperate looking man answering closely to the description of Miner,

The young woman presented herself at the weekly reception of Gen. Maximoffsky, and remained quietly in the crowded ante room until it was her turn to according to the electors of Bellechasse to be one of the most exciting and interesting fights in the political history of Canada.

around the lot of the same material. It is expected, will be decided in favor of the balance of the fund collected to date will be sufficient to pay for a private ward in the Winnipeg general hospital as was suggested at the meeting. A committee was also provided for the care and maintenance of cision. vided for the care and maintenance of the plot in the cemetery. The total amount received to date by subscription is under a thousand dollars.

The capital of the stone will be de-

corated with pen and scroll, with the words "Pioneer and Patriot." On the die of the monument the following inscription will be placed: "William Fisher Luxton, born at Bampton, Devon, Eng., Dec. 12th, 1884; died at Winnipeg, Man., April, 1907. Erected by friends to testify their appreciation of a leading and useful

On the base of the die the word "Luxton" will be in raised letters.

CIVIC EXPENDITURE. Five By-laws Involving Expenditure of Nearly \$1,000,000 Will Be Placed Before Winnipeg.

ple. Five by-laws to raise money have been prepared for submission to the people at the December elections as follows: Bathing station, \$100,000; overhead bridge, Brown and Brant streets, \$240,000; playgrounds, \$200,000; October 6th, 1907. streets, \$240,000; playgrounds, \$200,000; public abattoir, \$100,000; conduit sys-

The mayor received offers for the city bonds in London. The bids were around 90. The taxes are now coming in and the city will not be in need of money until December 31st, when \$1,200,000 worth of debenture debt has to be paid off. The mayor left treasury notes with the Bank of Commerce in London, and the money raised by selling them will be used to pay off the debentures. His Worship did not deem it good policy to attempt to sell the treasury notes while in London to raise money not needed until December. Over \$112,000 has already been spent on the city power scheme, and the city is liable for about \$300,000 more for contracts already let, but not completely carried out by the contractors. around 90. The taxes are now com-

## REFUSES DOLLAR AN ACRE.

tractors.

Toronto, Oct. 28 .- The Ontario gov. ernment has refused an offer of \$1,-000,000 for a million acres in the clay belt of New Ontario. The offer came from Mr. Pritchard of Winnipeg, on behalf of Canadian and British capitalists.

## INCREASING CAPITAL

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Shareholders of the Canadian General Electric Company to-day approved the new issue of \$2,-000,000 preferred stock.

## CARBOLIC VICTIM

Toronto, Oct. 28.-John Healey, 60 years of age this morning was found unconscious with a bottle of carbolic acid beside him. He was taken to the hospital but died at noon.

## EDMONTON'S MAYOR.

Edmonton, Oct. 28 .- J. A. McDougall, one of Edmonton's most successful oldtimers, has been nominated and says ing mayoralty contest.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 28.—Political affairs are beginning to assume a lively form. To-day the Hon. Harrison A. Mackeown, of St. John, was worn in as atterney-general, succeeding the Hon. Wm. Fugsley, now Canadian minister of public works. He will run fn St. John county, where a seat has been opened by the resignation of Dr. Ruddy, M. L. A., to accept the position of quarantine doctor for the port of St. John. The bye-election will be held on November 15th.

At the opposition convention held tonight four candidates were chosen to contest the city in the next provincial elections. These are: Robert Maxwell, George V. McInery, John E. Wilson and W. Frank Hathaway.

An automobile trip will produce the same effect as a stay in the mountains, the increase in the number of red blood corpuscles observed at a height of 1,200 to 1,800 millimeters being about equivalent. The influence exerted on sleep is likewise practically the same, sleep becoming deeper and lasting longer in normal process.

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The stone selected is to be of Canadian red granite, and the curbing around the lot of the same material. The belance of the same material.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—As a result of his trip to London, Mayor Ashdown recommended to the city council that work on the city power scheme be delayed until such time as securities have been sold to cover the present indebtedness of the city.

The mayor also advocated delay in submitting money by-laws to the peo-

October 6th, 1907.
No. 6. Commencing at a post plan;ed on west side of Kimsquit River about 3½ nilles north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, at S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.
October 6th 1907.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Salmon River about ½ mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE. that a desperate looking man answering closely to the description of Miner, and although not sure that he is the scaped train bandit, people who saw him are sure of his identity.

Acting on the information received, the commanding officer at Prince Albert sent orders to Corporal Monday, two ho is on the detachment at Cumberland House, to proceed to the pass and investigate the advent of the supposed bad man. The corporal was also furially altered that man interest in the with a minute description of Miner, and instructed if if was he to about a week ago, but as communication is slow at this season of the year, it will likely be some time as yet before any news is received here.

LUXTON MEMORIAL

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the subscribers to the W. F. Luxton memorial fund held the other evening it was decided that the disposition of the subscribers to the W. F. Luxton memorial fund held the other evening it was decided that the disposition of the fund subscribers should be as follows. The commission of the granite memorial stone in St. John's cemetery, the balance to be used towards furning in the subscribers and though that public officials; and all of these were filed as part the fund subscribers of the winding the great of the subscribers of the commission would be mitted to a regard to this matter, Mr. Smith stated that the general opinion through the proposal state of the commission as did also, the fund subscribed should be as follows: The erection of a red granite memorial stone in St. John's cemetery, the balance to be used towards furning a ward at the general hospital, of which institution Mr. Luxton acted for many years as a director.

The stone selected is to be of Canadian and dan red granite, and then curbing it was decided that the disposition of the fund subscribers to the W. F. Luxton of the commission would be as follows: The erection of a red granite memorial stone in St. John's cemetery, the balance to be used towards furning a ward at the general hospital, of which institution of a r

taking, with power to use, own and operate water power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act," and to connect and enter traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1907.

J. P. WALLS, Solicitor for the Applicants, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale Division of Yale District, commencing at a post panied alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

Take notice that Geo. E. Davenport, of Vancouver, occupation, immberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Kimsquit River about ½ anile north of N. W. corner of Lot 51, there east 40 chains, thence 160 north, thence west 40 to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ and the east bank of Kimsquit River about 2½ and the east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 to bank of river, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Kimsquit River about 3½ and the east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of beginning.

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No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on east bank of Kimsquit River about 3½ and the point of beginning.

October 6th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on twenty-eight (28). Township twenty-seven twenty-eight (28). Township

nencing at a post planted at or 3. Commencing at a post planted at or rear the southeast corner of Section thirty-two (32), Township twenty-seven (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

JOHN W. HAYS.

Geo. Nordstrom, Agent. Dated August 26th, 1907.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that 1, B. Fillip Jacobsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a timber cruiser, intend to apply for a special license over the following described

shore of Deans Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence following shore ine 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,
Locator.
Dated 17th day of September. 1907.
No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner, and on the south side of Deans Channel, about ½ mile S. W. of Cascade Inlet, and adjoining B. C. D. Co. Lot 226 on their N. E. corner, thence south 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement.
Containing 640 acres fore or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN,
Locator.
Dated this 17th day of September, 1907.
No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner, and on the east bank of Elk River, about 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres fore or less.

C. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 4." situated on the east 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 24th, 1907.
C. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 5." situated about 20 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

C. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 5." situated on the east bank of Elk River, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence ea

Dated this 17th day of September, 1907.
No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north side of Deans Channel, due north of B. C. D. Co.'s N. E. corner post of Lot 226, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN

the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 2½ nitles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 3½ nitles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 90 chains to point of beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the north side of chains along in the set bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the north side of the seast bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the north side of the chains along in the seast bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the north side of the chains along in the seast bank of Salmon River about 3½ niles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, on the west shore of Deans Channel, and about 2½ miles north of west entrance a Labouchere Channel, thence west 120 chains along north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Cornel the seast bank of Salmon River about 3½ north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Cornel the seast shore and the seast shore the seast sh

beginning.

October 8th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 3½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the \$. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence worth \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence worth \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence worth \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence or \$1 corner, thence southerly and the \$E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence or \$1 corner, thence southerly north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence or \$1 corner, thence south \$10 chains thence west \$10 chains north from the north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence or \$1 corner, thence southerly north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence or \$1 corner, thence southerly north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Creek, thence north \$0 chains, thence east \$0 chains, thence ea

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T. H. THORSEN. Dated this 18th day of September, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CLAYOQUOT.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I sion for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described ation a lands, viz.: 3 Commencing at a post marked "T.

Grant, T. L. No. 3," situated about one mile northwest from T. L. No. 14,387, on the east bank of Elk River, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

less.

6. Commencing at a post on the east bank of Elk River, about 20 chains north of the southeast corner post of L. G., T. L. No. 5, and marked "L. G., T. L. No. 6." therce east 100 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence west 100 chains, thence south 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

7. Commencing at a post marked "L. G., T. L. No. 7." on the west bank of Elk River, about 60 chains north from the southwest corner of L. G., T. L. No. 6, thense east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 649 acres, more or less.

Dated August 26th, 1907.

8. Commencing at a post on the west

8. Commencing at a post on the west bank of Elk River, marked "L. G., T. L. No. 8." situated at the southwest corner of No. 7, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

thence north 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 40 chains to river, following same to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated August 28th, 1907.

LAUCHLAN GRANT,
W. PORTER, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands. Coast District I Commencer than the country of the co 1. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Francois Lake, about 8 miles in a westerly direction from the entrance of the Nithi River into Francois Lake, thence 40 chains south thence 160 chains east, thence 40 chains onth, thence 160 chains west to point of commencement

ROBERT SPARROW.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District:

2. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Franceis Lake, about 5 miles in a westerly direction from the en-

ROBERT SPARROW.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, thirty day after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner Lands and Works for a special license out and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District 3. Commencing at a post planted on it south shore of Francols Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the extrance of the Nithi River into Franco Lake, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, then north 80 chains to point of commencement.

ROBERT SPARROY

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point of commencement.

ROBERT SPARROW

Notice is hereby given that, thirty day after date, I intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, Coast District 5. Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Francois Lake, about miles in a westerly direction from the cois Lake, thence 160 chains east, thence of the Stelako River from Francois Lake, thence 160 chains east, thence the chains north, thence 160 chains west thence 40 chains south to point of commencement.

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London, Nov. 4.-The rat

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London, Nov. 4.-Ameri o-day the whole of the pen market, totalling ab FOUGHT WITH BUTT

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Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4.-1 M. P., is gratified with his degarding Asiatic imonservative leader said British Columbia are suc this question one of the aportance to the peor renerally. It is a subject o doubt be discussed di parliament. He says he ient and aggressive spir servative party through ern provinces.