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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

# SESSION FULL

Legislation for Development of Province to Come Before Parliament Which Convenes

### PREMIER TO ANNOUNCE NEW RAILROAD POLICY

Picturesque Ceremonial at Opening by Lieutenant-Governor-Forecast of Speech from the Throne

Yesterday's steamer from the provincial mainland brought to the Capital a majority representation of the members of the twelfth legislative assemtly of British Columbia, the third (and it is generally believed final) session of which will open this afternoon at the usual hour of three o'clock, with all the time-honored and picturesque ceremonial attaching to such events in the conduct of British representative government, His honor, Lieutenant-Governor Paterson, will attend promptly at the hour, attended by his secretary, Mr. Muskett, his A.D.C., Capt. Tyrwhitt-Drake, his official staff, drawn from the officers of the Canadian naval and military services and the Fifth Regiment C.G.A., while the guard of honor will be furnished by the citizen soldiery of the "Fighting Fifth," in charge of Captain and Adjutant P. A. Stern, assisted by Lieutenants F. A. Robertson and D. C. Reid. The regimental order for the parade requires the muster of the men in review order with master Rogers, will also attend. The provincial and city police will for the occasion reinforce the regular staff of house officers, vialle the chamber again promises to be exertated to accommodate the usual brilliant throng representative of British Columbia best society, which is always conspicuously represented at such functions. In vitations to the opening have, as in all list, recipients of which invitations will be provided with seats on the floor of the house, while the ladies' and visi-

tors' galleries will be available to the

Interest in the now opening session is peculiarly active by reason of the mportance of various matters of legisthe representative industries of the province, which will be presented for enactment during its life, and because of the well understood intention of the premier before its close to announce to the house, and through it to the country, the details of his new railway policy, through which it is hoped to promote a yet more rapid and beneficial era of development in confunc tion with the opportunities created by the opening of the Panama canal.

Outstanding features of the session opening today, and which it is expected by the government will last but little longer than six weeks, are expected to be found in legislation for the raticompleted revision and consolidation the statutes; a new and comprehensive land act, a bill for the amendment of the Vancouver city charter making possible the introduction of a number of radical innovations in the scheme and methods of civic government, a measure for the establishment of a department of forestry, and for the revision and perfection of the Bush Fires Act so as much more effectually to conserve and protect the timber resources of the country; yet other legisation providing for a readjustment of provincial taxation; the necessary legislation preliminary to the establishment of a reformatory school for wayward girls; the completion of the incorporation of the city of Prince Rupert, and various private measures, the cope and tenor of which have already been outlined and are well understood by the major portion of the community interesting itself in public affairs.

It is also possible that before the close of the session the prime minister may be in a position to announce, as he hopes to do, the completion of an understanding with the federal government preliminary to the format consideration of British Columbia's request a more equitable readjustment of iscal terms with the Dominion of Canada. It is also quite probable that before the session closes, an announce ment may be made by Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride of his intention of taking up with Downing Street direct the intricate question of Asiatic immigration in all its phases of so great importance in connection with the preservation of this province and this Dominion as a white

### British Commonwealth. Speech From the Throne

The speech from the throne with which His Honor will this afternoon formally inaugurate the third session of the welfth parliament of British Columbia may in the natural course be expected to contain suitable reference to the ccrration of His Gracious Majesty King

### TEACHERS IN COUNCIL

Convention at New Westminster Passes Besolution in Regard to Sub-stitute's Salaries

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 10 .-The closing session of the twentieth convention of the Coast Teachers' Institute was marked by a lively discus-sion over the following resolution:

"That this convention favors the amending of the school act to require school boards to pay the salaries of substitutes in case of illness of teachers for a period of 30 days."

Mr. Stewart, assistant superintendent of public instruction, strongly opposed the resolution, and said that the plac-ing of such a law upon the statutes of

the boards of school trustees in British Columbia. He stated that in the his-tory of all the boards of the province been called to deserving cases they had always been liberal in providing for the teachers, and until some specific in-stance of that neglect could be produced, he urged the convention not to pass such a drastic and radical reso-

After considerable discussion, in which several teachers gave instances of having been forced to pay for sub-stitutes in cases of illness, the resolution was adopted.

Victoria will have the next conven

Roads from Peking to Tientsin and Shan Hai Kwan Now Under Protection by Various Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Recent cable suarding the railroad from Peking to Shan Hai Kwan. Among them are no American troops. British troops are guarding the section from Tang Shan to Lanchow, which was assigned to American protection.

The number of foreign troops permit-

ted to be stationed in China to protect legations and consulates was settled by protocol in 1901, after the Boxer rebellion, when provisions were made also for foreign guards to be stationed at railroads and at certain ports. The legation guards in Peking was fixed at about 2000 men of various nationali-

Under the protocol it also was arranged that 5900 foreign troops should be stationed along the railway from Peking to Tientsin and on to Shan Hai Kwan. In order therefore to bring this protection force up to its full quota, 2700 more men are required, and these will be provided by those nations that have not now their full proportion on the spot. The points specifically men-Lang Fang, Yang Tsun, Tientsin, Chung Liang Cheng, Tang-Ku, Intai, Tan-Shan, Lanchow, Tan-Si, Chin Wang Tao and Shan Hai Kwan.

### DESTROYERS SAFE

Little U. S. War Vessels Turn Up at Bermuda and Rampton Boads, Orippied

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10 .-- A message has just been received from the United States tender Dixi, reporting the missing torpedo boat destroyer McCall, and the cruiser Birmingham approaching Bermuda. They are expected to arrive here tomorrow morn-

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10 .- The scout cruiser Salem, which suffered in the recent storm at sea, and the auxiliary cruiser Prairie towing the disabled torpedo boat destroyer Roe, arrived in Hampton roads late today. The Salem and the Roe both will go to the Norfolk navy yard for repairs.

### MURDEROUS HOLD-UPS

Desperadoes in Portland Shoot Down Two Officers and Two Bystanders and Escape

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Three highwaymen held up two pedestrians at Park and Oak street, in this city, compelled the proprietor of the La Salle hotel at Tenth and Burnside streets, under force of arms, to hand them \$35 from his till, and quickly escaped to a saloon at First and Burnside. They shot Patrolman Amundsen, Special Officer Edward Gassett and two bystanders, all within a few minutes, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. They escaped after the shooting, and at an early hour this morning had not been

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Impressed by the rapid extension of the revolu-tionary disturbances in Ecuador, the administration is contemplating the despatch to Ecuadorean waters of a naval force, perhaps an entire division of the Pacific fleet. At present the only warship looking after American interests is the little gunboat Yorktown, which arrived Sunday at Guaya-Reports have reached Washingquil. ton of the threatening attitude of some George V., and to the observance of that of the Ecuadorean factions toward Angleon (Continued on Page Two.)

### HOUSE RESUMES ITS SITTING

Government Ready with Considerable Business for Attention of Members-Estimates Are Brought Down

Some Time Devoted to Acquisition of Branch Lines for Intercolonial Railway-Opposition Differences

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- The House of Commons resumed its sitting this afternoon, the government promptly bringing down a considerable amount of business for its consideration. The Minister of Finance brought down the presented, several returns were laid on the table and Premier Borden intro-duced a bill to place the department of external affairs under the Premier in-stead of under the secretary of state, as

After a number of questions had been tions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier obtained an order for a copy of the recent memorials relative to the improvement of Ottawa. In doing this he defended the improvement commission against the charge of mismanagement. In replying, Mr. Bor-den observed that the commission had not proceeded on a sufficiently comprehensive scheme.
Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved a resolu

tion to the effect that it is desirable in the furtherance of the transportation interests of the Dominion that the or otherwise acquiring such branch lines connecting with it as will serve as direct and profitable feeders. In moving this, Mr. Emmerson enlarged upon the advantages of the opening of new areas by the addition of branch lines to the government system. Noticing the Hudson Bay railway, he said that line would be of service to the trans-portation interests of the Dominion for

four months only in the year.

Hon. Frank Cochrane said Mr. Borden would be found to be a premier who kept his promise, and the policy of the (Continued on Page Two.)

Premier Caillaux Leaves Office Because of De Selves Incident-Secret Negotiations with Germany

### NAMES MENTIONED FOR NEW MINISTRY

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The downfall the Caillaux cabinet came suddenly tonight. It was legally due, however, because of the failure of the premier to obtain timber to complete a political combination. The resignation last night of the foreign minister, Justin De Selves, which followed a dramatic scene at a meeting of the senate committee, when M. De Selves declined to back up the premier in his statement regarding recent negotiations between Germany and France, resulted in immediate dissensions in the cab-

M. Calilaux accepted the inevitable, and announced to President Fallieres the retirement of himself and colleagues. Among the names mentioned as most likely for the new cabinet are MM. Deicasse, Bourgeois, Raymond, Poincare, Millerand, ex-Premier Briand

and possibly ex-Premier Clemenceau.

The Paris newspapers, which unanimously regret the De Selves-Caillaux incident as likely to do harm to the prestige of France abroad, quickly lined up for and against the premier. The Liberte accused M. Caillaux of

secret negotiations with Germany be-fore the despatch of a German warship to Agadir, while he was minister of finance, and after the Agadir incident, while he was premier, the result of which would have been the transference of the Congo to Germany, the overthrow of all French foreign policies, the compromising of the dignity and security of France, both in Africa and in Europe, and the abandonment of the Europe, and the abandonment of the triple entente through the entente with Germany. Fortunately, the paper claims, President Fallieres and Foreign Minister De Selves learned of the project, which subsequently was allowed to drop. The Temps makes a strong defense of the premier in a page review devoted to "the real negatiations between France and Germany."

### BRITISH COAL MINERS **VOTE ON STRIKE**

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Thousands of coal miners are voting whether page of the coal mines in the United Kingdom. The result, probably, will be announced on

January 18.

The ballot is to decide whether notice shall be given of a national strike, to begin on March 1. The leaders of the Miners' Federation are against the movement, but it is thought

Prominent Lumber Merchant Dead MONTREAL, Jan. 10.-Martin Power one of the best known lumber mercha in Canada, died today from heart fail-

Accident to Steamer

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 10.-The steam er Nome City with the disabled steam er Alliance in tow, arrived here late today from Coos bay. No lives were lost, and there were no casualties as the result of the accident to the Alliance, which lost its rudder while at-tempting to enter Coos bay.

Search in Ruins of Equitable Life Building Gives Assurance-Larger Vaults Are Still Unopened

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- More than NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—More than \$50,000,000 in stocks and bonds were recovered from some of the smaller vaults in the burned Equitable Life Assurance society building tate today, but it probably will be a week, perhaps longer, before the great vaults of the society and those of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company give up their half billion or more in securities.

Further examination of the gaunt ice-shrouded building swept on Tuesday by fire showed this afternoon that of those who made the inspection, an opinion reinforced by the discovery to-day that the smaller vaults had kept their treasure safe, their contents will suffer little, if at all. But, buried as they are, under hundreds of tons of ice and debris, it may be a week before

it will be advisable to open them.

Meanwhile, securities variously estimated in value from a billion to a billion and a half dollars cannot be recovered. Special guards have been thrown about the building, and day and night they will be on duty. The smaller vaults of the Mercantile

Trust company were the ones opened this afternoon. As it was seen they could be entered, 50 clerks were despatched from the Bankers' Trust company, a few blocks away, to transfer the securities. Between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 in stocks and bonds were removed. The Bankers' Trust company owns the Mercantile Trust

Just what is the value of the secur ities still in the vaults is mere guess work. It is known that the Equitable securities are close to \$300,000,000, and these of the Harriman estate in the viults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company are understood to approximate \$125,000,000. It also is said that Thomas F. Ryan has approximately \$100,-000,000 in securities there, and the Gould estate practically a similar sum. It was said at George Gould's offices this afternoon that Mr. Gould had felt some anxiety about his securities, but had received assurances that there would be no loss. The Mercantile Safe Deposit company issued a statement saying that not only was everything in the vaults safe, but that in some places the paint on the vault had not been blistered. The vaults and safes of the Harriman lines are believed to be in-

No trace had been found of the body of Battalion Chief William Walsh, nor had the body of Wm. Campion, chief of the Mercantile guards, been recovered, although it is partly in sight. Tenants of the American National Bank building, across Cedar street, where the trembling ruins may fall, have been ordered to vacate their offices.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Train service on all lines leading east from Portland, which were demoralized by the recent storm was placed on normal schedule today. In Portland, with the exception of the outlying residence district, electric light and telephone service is practically restored. No flood conditions are reported to result from the mild weather now prevailing.

### KING AND QUEEN SAIL FOR HOME

BOMBAY, Jan. 10. — King George and Queen Mary embarked tonight on the steamship Me-dina, homeward bound.

### ESTIMATES FOR COMING YEAR

Total Shows Reduction of Over Six Million Dollars from That of Current Year-Supplementaries to Come

### LIBERAL AMOUNTS

Two New Vessels for Fisheries Protection Service and New Lighthouse and Buoy Steamer Provided for

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The main estimates for 1912-13 tabled this afternoon show a consolidated fund expenditure of \$104,919,304 and capital \$44,870,373, total \$149,789,677, compared with \$109,616,917, \$46,462,621 and \$156,079,538, the corresponding figures for the current year. There will be supple-

mentary estimates later on.
Victoria harbor improvements are
\$500,000, Vancouver harbor improvements are \$500,000.

Public buildings—Ashcroft public building, \$5000; Chilliwack public building, \$35,000; Cranbrook public building, \$38,000; Dominion public building, renewals, improvements and repairs, \$3000; Grand Forks public building, \$40,000; Greenwood public building, \$25,-000; Merritt public building, \$10,000; Nanaimo public building extension, \$19,000; Nelson public building, addi-tions, \$7000; Prince Rupert, public building, \$50,000; Prince Rupert, quar-antine station, \$24,000; Quesnel public building, addition, \$1000; Revelstoke public building, \$30,000; North Vancouver, public building, \$80,000; Vancouve

ver, public building, \$80,000; Vancouver examining warehouse, \$30,000; Vernon public building, \$10,000; Victorla post-office improvements. \$10,000; William Head quarantine station improvements and repairs to buildings and furniture, etc., \$4000.

Harbors and Blyers—Columbia and Kootenay rivers improvements, \$35,000; Columbia river, survey from boundary with view to determine cost of rendering river navigable, \$30,000; Courtney river improvements, \$1100; Courtney river improvements, \$1100; Fraser river, to commence construc-tion of training pier, \$200,000; Fraser river improvements, reconstruction and repairing dams at Nicomen slough, \$5000; Fraser river (lower) improve-

# (Continued on Page Two.)

Officers Tracing Movements of McNamara and Dean in Hope of Finding Hiding Place of Stolen Money

### SEARCH FOR ANDERSON AT LOS ANGELES a Canadian point of view.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- The detectives who are investigating the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster are making inquiries at Victoria, Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Calgary and other towns to determine the actions of John McNamara and Charles Dean, while staying in these places prior to the time that the trail was picked up in Winnineg.

Evidence has been secured to show that the men were in the places mentioned, and the officers are of the opin-ion that it is possible that a good poror other of the cities. In view of the amount of money involved, there being \$240,000 unaccounted for, and that the reward offered by the Bank of Montreal for the recovery of any part of the money still stands, the officers are receiving much information from people in New Westminster and Van-couver who believe that they came in contact with the two men.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- The police and private detectives of Los Angeles are now hunting for Albert Anderson, alias Addison, alleged to be the fourth member of the gang that blew the safe in the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., on September 15, 1911, and secured about September 15, 1911, and secured about \$375,000 in cash and securities. That Anderson is or was in Los Angeles was confidentially stated by a message received by the officials today from San Francisco. The police stated that the telegram from San Francisco contained the information that the police there had combed that city and were convinced that Anderson had escaped to Los Angeles in an auto. Anderson is alleged to be the pai of Albert Hoffman, or Dean, now under ar (Continued on Page Two.)

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—The meteorologial office in Toronto will in the future be in close touch with weather bureaus all over Europe, Great Britain and the North Atlantic, and weather conditions all over the world will be received and recorded at the office here twice a day. In this way storms can be traced and followed, and it will be possible eventually to warn people in the Old Country of the approach of storms from this side of the Atlantic.

Arrangements have been made so that information will be transmitted through FOR THIS PROVINCE will be in touch. The department at Ottawa is also co-operating and is paying the cost of the cables. The arrangement will be of the very greatest value in forecasting weather in Canada.

Drowned on Mudflats SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The body of John Deering, aged 26 years of age, was found today in the mudflats at Stan-wood. Deering went duck hunting yes-terday, and the position of his body causes the belief that he waded into the mudflats to pick up his quarry, His coat and gun were found a few feet away where he had laid them he waded into the treacherous

## MARINE EXPERT SPEAKS OF PORTS

Ar. Nash, Representative of Great English Steamship Company, Thinks Well of Vancouver's Prospects

the American continent, and one of the leading—if not the leading port of the entire Pacific coast." This is the prediction of Mr. E. J. M. Nash, an expert on matters pertaining to the merchan marine, who arrived today as the ape cial representative for the United States and Canada of the Royal Mall Steam Packet company, with headquarters at London, and the world in general as an operating field.

"Two ports on the Pacific coast will attain great importance within the next en years," said Mr. Nash.

"The choice lies, as far as I can see, between San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver, and Vancouver will be one of thes two, with the other ports fighting for second place. Vancouver is a free port for the shipping of the world, and everybody will enjoy equal rights and privileges, which is another strong factor with companies looking for terminal facilities. I should looking for terminal facilities. I should not be surprised at all if, for instance, the C. F. R. and other transcontinental coastwise steamship line, say from Montreal to Vancouver through the canal to protect their own freight business over the Canadian continent. American railways might also find it exoastwise laws of the United States may be against it. But this would only add to the importance of this port from

"Coming back to our own company, which owns today 324 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,340,000, and enpircles the entire globe, we feel that we must adjust our routes according to the new conditions arising with the open-ing of the Panama canal. We are now the only company maintaining docks at Panama and Colon, and when we look over our routes as they stretch from one corner of the known world to the other, Vancouver is not likely to be overlooked.

"Regarding the plans of the Canadian Northern, of which I have heard a great deal spoken while in San Francisco, I must confess that I have no official information on the subject, but it would not be at all unlikely if the Canadian Northern were to run steamers from England to Canada via Vancouver or from Vancouver to the Orient. But the Canadian Northern will not be the only company wise enough to recognize Vancouver's wonderful location."

### American Troops for China

MANILA, Jan. 10 .- Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Philppine division, hopes to despatch the transport Logan at noon on Thursday for China with the first battalion of bering about 500 men, will board the Logan tomorrow, but as there is a great deal of work to be done before sailing it is more than probable that the departure may be delayed until

### Will of Wm. C. Greene

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The will of the late William C. Greene, known as the "Mining King" of Cananea, Mexico, who died in Cananea on August 5 last was filed for probate here today. Col-onel Greene directed that all of his property, personal and real, be given to his wife, Mary Procter Greene.

## Toronto Meteorological Office to Be Placed in Close Touch With Bureaus in Burope TORONTO In **IMPROVEMENTS**

Appropriation of \$500,000 in Estimates for This Year's Work of Enlarging Port of Victoria Facilities

### BREAKWATER FROM BROTCHIE LEDGE

Government Provides for Progressive Scheme Involving Expenditure of from \$3,-000,000 to \$5,000,000

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 10.-The oreliminary estimates will provide five hundred thousand dollars for the Victoria, B. C. harbor improvements, this being considered a sufficient amount to is understood that the completed im-provements now in contemplation will bring the total expenditure up to from three to five million dollars. The work which will be undertaken according to the present plans of the government engineers will be the construction of the breakwater from Brotchie ledge and a general system of harbor improvements. The securing of this early recognition of the rights of Victoria to harbor improvements is due to the efforts of Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., who has been insistent in advocating the necessary of an early start on the harbor works so that Victoria will be in a position to handle the trade which will develop with the opening of the Pan-

Following representations by Mr. G. H. Barnard the member for Victoria. Mr. Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., the noted Canadian harbor engineer was sent here to investigate the requirements of the port. After making a thorough investigation he formulated a plan for the construction of modern harbor works and returned to Ottawa to report to the government. The prompt action taken by the Dominion govern-ment in placing half a million dollars in the estimates to begin this work indicates that his plan has been accepted in toto, and the sum placed in the estimates is the initial yearly amount to begin the work. It will be followed yearly by ample appropriations to carry the work to completion.

### Two Breakwaters

The plan, which Mr. Coste is understood to have recommended to the government, provides for the construction of two breakwaters, one to extend from the vicinity of Ogden point, and another from some point to the west-ward of McLaughlin point, or there-about, sheltering a large area of deep railways were to think of running a coastwise steamship line, say from trance will be from 1,200 to 1,500 feet in width. Concrete plers will be provided in this harbor extending from the Dallas road foreshore giving adeerican railways might also find it expedient to run steamship lines from New York to San Francisco to guard of water—about a third of the dissimilar interests and it is head. similar interests, and it is hardly likely tance greater than between the two that they will ignore Vancouver as a piers of the outer wharves—between most desirable port, but, of course, the vided where car ferries can load or unload easily, and in order to bring bascule bridge is contemplated from Laurel to Songhees point to connect with the trackage yards planned for the former Indian reserve. Adequate warehouse and cargo handling facilities; in fact, all that a modern port requires to handle freight promptly and cheaply is planned. The scheme contemplates also enlargement when the growth of the trade requires an even greater harbor, when a break-water will be constructed from Holland point or thereabout, and the large concrete blocks will be lifted and the Ogden point breakwater converted into a pier. The area of the con-templated harbor will provide a clear space of over 1,500 feet radium from the centre of the narrowest part, showing that vessels will have ample room for manoeuvring. On the westerly side, from the Breakwater to Coffee island at the entrance to the inner entrance to the inner harbor, the breakwater will shelter about a mile comprises the cleaning up of the in-ner harbor, deepening it to a uniform depth ample for the coastwise trade and removing all obstructions to navi-

### Work to Commence

The commencement of this work, which will tend to bring Victoria into great prominence among the ports of the North Pacific coast, will probably take place in the early spring, and will furnish work for a great number of workmen.
The announcement from Ottawa

The announcement from Ottawa comes opportunely with the visits now being made to the North Pacific ports of special representatives of the large British and European steamship companies which contemplate the establishment of steamship lines via the Panama canal. Mr. E. J. M. Nash, special agent of the Royal Mail Steam Packet line, largest of all the steamthip companies, having 324 vessella is (Continued on Page Two.)

## INCREASED AID FOR AGRICULTURE

Hon. Martin Burrell Arranges for Greater Dominion Grants for Crop Competitions and Seed Fairs

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.-The fulfillment of pre-election promises is already being commenced by Hon. Martin Burrell, by means of steps to assist field crop competitions, seed fairs and provincial seed which are to receive increased aid. Hitherto the Dominion assistance was rendered by assistance in organizing and advertising competitions and fairs, securing and paying the expenses of expert judges and printing reports. Prize money had to be provided by agricultural societies through grants from the provinces. This worked well for some provinces, but badly for others. The government will put each province on the same footing on a basis of a refund of two thirds of the amount awarded in prizes under certain limitations. Organization work, selection and pay ment of judges, etc., will be left to the provincial departments of agricul-ture. The provinces will be able this year to earn in this way \$34,500, apportioned according to the areas under cultivation. The increase in the Dominion expenditure for seed improvement will be \$75,000 this year. The provinces spent nearly \$30,000 last year for seed fairs, field crop competitions and seed exhibitions, the Dominion contributing less than \$10,000. Under the proposed scheme the provinces will make no reduction in their expenditures. The amount of subvention must

exceed \$50 for each seed fair, \$50 for each kind of crop, and not more than \$150 for field crop competitions conducted by any one agricultural society and \$400 for provincial seed ehhibitions for 1912. The total for each province must not exceed \$1,000, unless more than 1,000,000 acres are under field crops, but \$1,000 may be given for each additional million acres. The amounts available will be: The Maritime provinces and British Columbia, \$1,000 each; Quebec \$5,000; Ontario \$10,000; Manitoba, \$5,800; Saskatchewan \$8,000; Alberta \$2,000.

### Custom House Convenience

"We want the custom houses in Ottawa and other cities run along business lines," said Hon. Dr. Reid today, in reference to recent protests from the merchants against inconveniences suffer-ed because the local customs here would not transact business after 4 o'clock in

"While it has always been the rule that custom houses should close at 4 o'clock for the transactions of outside business said the minister, "I have found, after investigation, many bitter complaints made to me that in many instances persons arriving at the custom uses a few minutes before the clesng hour are unable to have their wants attended to because of the refusal of the clerks and officials to work a few minutes over the appointed hour for closing. I realized that this should not so, and I have given instructions to collectors that when a person arrived at the custom house in time to gain admission before closing time his business must be attended to, regardless of the time it may take. This, I believe, is the business principle of banks and other houses, and I want it applied to

### SESSION FULL OF INTEREST

(Continued From Page One.)

erially epocnal event, as well as the fact that British Columbia was officially represented in London at the great cere monies of June last. The marked gratification experienced by British Co blans at the appointment of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught as Governor General of Canada will no doubt be emphasized, and the house in all probability asked to adopt a loyal address of welcome, at the same time compliment ing the retiring representative of His Majesty in this Dominion the Earl Grey, whose active interest in this western province has been a matter of the very greatest satisfaction to its people, upon the recent completion of his most successful term of office at Rideau hall.

The speech may also naturally be expected to contain suitable reference to unexampled prosperity and progress of the province during the past year, and the very gratifying expansi the revenues noted during the just completed twelvemonth. A further expres sion of satisfaction will be thoroughly in order in reference to the transfer of the Songhass Indian reserve to the pro vince and the very ample and suitable provision made for the removal of the Indians to another and infinitely more appropriate reserve for their future oc

### Forestry Legislation

Reference may be expected in the speech also to the facts that the report of the taxation commission has recently been completed and will shortly be presented to the legislature: to the empletion of the important work of the revision and consolidation of the provincial statutes, and that as a resulof the investigations of the forestry commission of 1909-10 a department of forests is to be constituted by provincial legislation, and a bill presented dealing with the adequate conservation and administration of the vast timber wealth of British Columbia.

Some reference may also be looked for to the development that has taken place during the just past year at Stretheons, park, by the department of public works, in connection with which a sum will probably be asked for in the estimates for the further prosecu tion of the desirable development of this great provincial playground for the delight of the people of British Columbia and the attraction and entertainment of tourists from all parts of the world,

The visit of the Hon, Premier, the tterney-General, and the Minister of Public Lands to Ottawa, to discuss out standing provincial matters with the

federal authorities will no doubt obtain attention in the speech from the threne and some approuncement be made pre-liminary to the presentation of papers to the house having reference to negoti-ations conducted at the federal capital by the representatives of British Co imbia in their several conferences with Premier Borden and his colleagues. In this connection mention has already been made of the fact that the admin istration of waters in the railway held has been transferred by amicable arrangement to the water branch of the revincial lands department, and a bill to give effect to this most desirable outcome of the recent negotiations will

Growth in Public Works Mention may also be looked for in His Honor's speech of the marked growth of public works in sympathy

Guring the course of the session

probably be offered for corsideration

with the settlement and growth of British Columbia, and of the fact that a contract has recently been let for the much needed enlargement of the provincial buildings, and that this work is now proceeding most satisfactorily. Measures for the further encourage

ent of railway construction for the opening up of various sections of the province and the promotion of the de-selpment of their latent resources will ery probably be foreshadowed, and congratulatory reference made to progress that has been achieved with he preliminary work of university establishment, that the clearing of the site is now proceeding, and that a grant will be necessary to provide fo formal opening of fall term classes during 1913.

### ESTIMATES FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued From Page One.) ments, \$40,000; Fraser and Thompso river wharves, \$30,000; harbors, rivers and bridges, general repairs and provements, \$15,000; Hardy Bay wharf, renewelas, \$1500; Harrison river improvements to pay the Brook-Scanlo Lumber company for outlay and to complete the work, \$8000; Hollyburn, North Vancouver, wharf for the north side of English bay, \$6000; Lasqueti bay, wharf, \$3500; Lockport. Charlotte Island, wharf, \$5000; Massett, Queen Charlotte Island, wharf, \$1200; Mill bay wharf, \$3500; Naas river, removal of rocks, \$2000; Needles wharf, \$7500; Okanagan river, protecting and improving navigable channel. \$7500. Prince Rupert quarantine wharf, \$60,-000; Sidney island repairs and renewals to wharf, \$3500; Stewart, head of Portland canal, wharf, \$8000; Upper Fraser river and tributaries, improvement of navigable channel, \$20,000; Upper Lillooet river, removal of obstructions, \$3000; William Head quarantine station improvements, \$10,000.

Telegraphs, etc.: Golden-Windermere line, \$800; Kamloops to Wallachin tel-ephone line, \$3,600; Okanagan Valley telephone system, \$4.750; telephone lin between Kuper and Thetis Islands and Chemainus, Vancouver Island, \$1,000; Vancouver island telegraphs \$5,500; telegraph lines generally, \$7,000.

Two new vessels for fisheries protection, British Columbia coast, \$275,000. Unnamed sum for improving the west coast trail, Vancouver island. To pro-vide for lighthouse and buoy steamer, Pacific coast, \$135,000.

The B. C provincial subsidy rises to \$713,780. Protection of timber on prairies and the railway belt, \$355,000; water power investigation on prairies and railway belt, \$110,000; Canadian nationa

Among the important general appropriations are: Public works, \$14,530,380; militia, \$8,334,450; subsidies to provnces, \$10,281,042; rallways and canals \$11,858,015; arts, agriculture and statis tics, \$1,945,500; immigration, \$1,215,250; mail subsidies, \$12,082,600; naval sev vice, \$3,091,500; ocean and river service \$1,265,400; lighthouse and coast service, \$2,770,300; fisheries, \$1,015,200; Indians \$1,013,362; Dominion lands and parks, \$2,446,109; post offices \$9,665,169 transcontinental railway \$25,000,000; Quebec bridge \$3,000,000.

### HOUSE RESUMES ITS SITTING

(Continued From Page One.)

government would be to take over suc lines as would prove feeders and not nilkere.

Hon. William Fugsley attacked Mr Cochrane for this attitude. He was sorry the government intended to consider the greater facilities purely from a standpoint of revenue. Mr. Cochrane replied that the resolution stipulated that feeders must be profitable. Mr. Pugsley insisted that the government's attitude was one of limiting the acquisition of branch lines.

Premier Borden said Mr. Emmerson's resolution had been accepted by Mr. Cochrane in the very terms used by him. and the government was perfectly willing to accept Mr. Emmerson's resolution. Hon. Mr. Pelletier drew attention to the discrepancy between the attitude taken by Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Pugsley.

After the speech by Mr. Emmerso the resolution carried and the house adjourned at 5:30 o'clock.

### FOLLOW TRAIL OF SUSPECTS

(Continued From Page One.) rest here for connection with the rob bery, and with whom he had traveled all over the country, eluding the officers since the robbery occurred.

Mrs. Mina Griffin, the woman wh was with Dean when he was arrested Saturday, has disappeared and is believed to be in San Diego.

### San Francisco Street Orators

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- More han 2000 persons who gathered down town tonight to see street fighting between the police and men who had announced their intention of violatig the new ordinance prohibiting street speaking in the business section met disappointment when the city authorities drew in their horns and declined to arrest anybody. Many speeches were held, but the spice of the occasion had vanished and the crowd went home.

## NEW BRUNSWICI HAS WILD STORM

Fiercest Known Since Great Saxby Gale of 1863-New Breakwater at Dipper Harbor Breaking Up

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 9 .- Today's storm was by far the wildest this province has known since the great Saxby gale in 1863, and from all over the province reports are coming in of damage by wind and storm. At Point Lepreaux early today the gale was blowing from the southeast at the rate of 84 miles an hour, and after falling away during the day increased in velocity to 72 miles an hour. Tonight it was feared there would be a total destruction of the new breakwater at Dipper harbor, which broke away from adations and shifted out some distance. The sea was running high all day, and no attempt was made to examine the damaged structure, but it is said tonight that if the gale con tinues till morning all of it will be carried away. The breakwater was being constructed by an Ottawa contrac tor, and was nearly completed.

Storm on Lakes SAULT STE MARIE, Jan. 9 .- The Soo is in the throes of a blizzard, and although the temperature is only five below zero, the northwest wind, accom panied by unprecedented snowstorms. has tied up all business, and those who venture on the streets do so at great risk All trains are blocked and the street car service is at a standstill. The ferry service is tied up and all traffic suspended. It is estimated that two feet of snow has fallen since midhigh last night. The storm is gradually grow ing worse, and the temperature is falling. It is reported that a man in the west end lost the sidewalk and wandering on the road was struck by a rig which was also lost, and killed. Other fatalities are likely to result, as a party of men left here this morning on foot for the lumber camps, and unless they reached shelter they cannot outlive the

Ontario Hydro-Electric TORONTO Jan. 10 .- The Ontario gov ennment has decided not to place the nydro-electric system under a cabinet minister, as proposed, but to leave the conduct of the affairs in hands of a

commission, as at present. Naval Documents Stolen

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 8 .- A case con aining secret naval documents was broken open and robbed in the cabin of the first officer on the protected cruiser Stettin Saturday. Naval officers declare that the stolen documents did not comprise any important military information.

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- The first real snow storm of the winter occurred yesterday and was general throughout the Empire The trees in South Germany had begun te show indications of budding.

# SOLVES MYSTERY

of the neighboring woods and the drag-ging of the bottom of the bay failed to disclose any traces of the body.

The late Mrs. Bittancourt was nearly 86 years of age, and for some time prior to her disappearance was not in her usual state of health. It is probable that an inquest will be held.

### C. P. R. AND NANAIMO

Board of Trade Discusses Report That Manoose Bay Will Become Shipping Centre

NANAIMO, Jan. 10 .-- The Nanaimo oard of trade met in general session last night, there being a large attendance, and a discussion of many matters of civic importance. A report was received from the harbor committee recommending that a wireless station be crected immediately on Nob Hill in this city in the interests of safeguarding shipping of the cast coast of the island. A petition was presented, and will be forwarded to the minister of public vorks at Ottawa. A motion approving of the same was adopted by the meeting. A clipping from the Pioneer News of Alberni regarding the opening of railway traffic to the west coast, which concluded by saying that Nanoose Bay would be the shipping centre for Vancouver island, was read to the meeting, the clipping causing considerable discussion. Ald, Shepherd was of opinion that Nanoose Bay was to be used as a shipping port for goods, and not for day to day.

passenger traffic, and the C. P. R. intended putting on another steamer, which would mean a double service between Nanaimo and Vancouver. Mayor Flanta remarked that he would like to see the C. P. R. have some interest in Nanaimo, that it might take a deeper concern in the welfare of the town. Otherwise he felt it would be better if some other company opened out com-munication between the island and the mainland. After appointing various committees the meeting adjourned.

The twelfth angual exhibition of the

Vanaimo Pouitry Society was opened to the public yesterday morning by Mayor Planta. It is from an exhibition standpoint the best in the history of the society. The entry list, some 700 is the largest on record. The outside entries, which include Victoria Vancouver, Wellington and Ladysmith, are unusually numerous and the quality of the birds is fully up to the high standard set by Nanaimo shows in the past. The judges have also expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the high order of the quality of birds shown, and judging of the feathered flock will comnence this morning.

At four minutes past 11 last night nany residents of this city were startled by a disturbance which gave every indication of an earthquake. In many homes dishes rattled and buildings were shaken, the disturbance lasting for sev-

## BOARD OF TRADE VOTES NEGATIVE

Vancouver's Voice is Against Admission of Wives and Families of Hindus—Talk with Commissioner

VANCOUVER, B.C. Jan. 9.—So far as the Vancouver board of trade is concerned the Hindus in Vancouver and British Columbia need not look for support in that quarter in their appeal for admission for their wives, That much was made clear, and very emphatically so, at the regular monthly meeting of the board this evening.

President McCandless reported the council of the board had held an interview with Mr. P. C. Blair, the Dominion government special commis er on the Hindu question, and had told him that the Vancouver board of trade was very much opposed to permitting the entry of Hindu women into this country. "If we give them an opening wedge at all there are enough Hindus in India to swamp the entire country. We cannot afford to let down the barriers that separate us now, and we can-not think of favoring the immigration of a race that can never assimilate with

Charles Tisdall, M.P.P., likewise nounced any idea of permitting Hindus to bring their wives into this country.

### ORGANIZING PARTY TO SEEK TREASURE

Capt. Fred Rackett in Victoria in Con otion With Expedition to Go to Cocos Island in Bark

SOLVES MYSTERY

OF DISAPPEARANCE

Capt. Fred Hackett, who is organizing an expedition to leave Seattle shortly in the attendent millions rocess island to seek the neath a landalide there. Is buried to seek the neath a landalide there, is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is considered to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried the hearth a landalide there, is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there, is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried the resource the hearth and the landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a landalide there. Is buried to hearth a landalide there is buried to hearth a

### INQUIRY CONCERNING QUEEN CITY STRANDING

Capt. Gaudin, Commissioner of Wrecks Arranging for Court to Be Held on Thursday Mext

Arrangements are being made to begin the marine court of inquiry regarding the stranding of the steamer Queen City on Dunsmuir point, Alberni canal, on Thursday next. Capit. James Gaudin, commissioner of wreeks will head the court and Capt. C. Eddie, of Vancouver, who has sat as assessor on the several inquiries recently held will sit with him and a third assessor will be appointed. It is anticipated that a coasting master will be sought for the position, as it is considered desirable to have a local navigator acquainted with the coastwise trade on the court.

Fire in Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Two stores on Barton street east were entirely gutted by fire as the result of an explosion of a lamp on the premises of George Faulkner. Several thousand dollars damage was done. Mrs. Joseph Herzog was overcome by smoke in one of the tenements above. Several other people had narrow escapes.

Sir Charles Tupper's Condition LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Sir Charles Tupper's condition is about the same. At his advanced age, when his rallying powers are impaired, his weak condi-

tion necessarily causes anxiety from

# FOR MORE TRADE

Business Men of Vancouver Seek Construction of Tram Line Through Valley of Lower Fraser

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 9 .- That the urging of early construction of a Peace river railway, as well as a wider sphere of activity on the part of the Canadian Northern railway, will not be the only matters receiving special attention at the hands of the local members of the provincial legislature during the next session, was made clear by Charles Tisdall, M.P.P., at a meeting of the board of trade this evening hen he announced that he and his colleagues would also urge the construction of a tram line through the Fraser river valley. His remarks resulted in the passage of a resolution appointing a special committee to interview the officials of the Western Canada power company with a view of inducing them to operate a tram line along the north arm of the Fraser river for the purpose of bringing Vancouver in closer touch with the adjacent communities, and within the commercial and industrial scope of this city in that

### CUTTER WRECKED

U. S. Vessel Guard Strikes Book in San Juan Group and Is Likely to Be Total Loss

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.-The U. S. evenue cutter Guard struck on rock at Charles island, in the San Juan group, today and it is believed she will be a total loss. The life-saving steamer Snohomish has gone to pick up the crew of the Guard.

The Guard, in command of Captain J. N. Woolford, was en route from Friday Harbor to Richardson, and was carried on the rock by the tide. She was held fast on the rock and a large hole was torn in her side. When the tide went out the little vessel turned over and is filling with the incoming tide. Capt. Woolford reports that his vessel will probably be a total loss, al-

though her machinery may be saved. The Guard was built at Port Townsend in 1896 and was used to patrol the lower sound. She was of 30 tons register, was 60 feet long, 10 feet beam and five feet draft.

Advices are received by wire from Prince Rupert that a strike has been declared among the bridge builders engaged at Skeena River crossing under tractors Foley, Welch and Stewart. No details as to the subject matter of disagreement are as yet available, but it is understood that the dispute is a revival of the old grievance over wages. The bridge is an extra-important one, being required complete at the earliest possible date in order to permit of the novement forward of construction sup-

# PRISONERS THANK

possible for them the thanks they owe him for their escape. The testimonial is as follows:

"Major Mutter, Warden, Provincial Gaol, Sir,-We, the undersigned prisoners, at present confined in the provincial gaol, beg, through you, to convey to Mr. Mason, our heartfelt appreciation of the prompt action taken by him in rescuing us from the grave danger that threatened us during the late conflagration at the jail. We sincerely hope that this mark of appreciation will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities, no one being more cognizant of the fact of how, by his promptness, calmness and presence of mind under great difficulties and at his own personal risk, he rescued everyone of the prisoners and conveyed them to a place of safety. Also we would like to couple with this testimonial the name of our fellow prisoner, E. Weyleheimer, who as "head trusty," Chinese Immigration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Representative Humphrey of Washington introduced a bill today providing that Chines shall enter the United States only through Pacific coast ports. He said the government discriminated against American railroads in favor of the Canadian Pacific railroad by maintaining an immigrant station at Vancouver, B. C. The bill, Mr. Humphrey said, would abolish immigrant stations on the Canadian and Mexican borders, maintained ost exclusively for the examination

### Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The Democrat national committee completed its work today with the selection of Baiimore as the convention city. June 25 was fixed as the date of the nationa gathering, when candidates for presid ent and vice-president will be elected. The Republican national convention is to be held in Chicago on June 18.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9 .- Alfred Ewit, of

Vicar Ryan Dead DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 9.-Mgr. Roger Ryan, aged 79, vicar of the Catholic archdiocese of Dubuque, died here today from injuries received by falling on an icy pavement several weeks ago

Gretna, Man., has been appointed

Rhodes scholar for Manitoba.

### Toronto Suffragettes

TORONTO, Jan. 9 .- A branch of the ilitant suffragettes is to be organized in Toronto by the seceders from the regular association, who think the present methods too tame, and a meeting has been called to choose officers.

### Western Grain Blockade

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.-Hon. G. E. Foster, inister of trade and commerce, Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of the interior, this morning discussed with a deputation of railway men means to re lieve the serious blockade which exists in the prairie provinces owing to the shortage of cars. Complaints have been pouring in on the government since early in December, and while representations have been made to the railways not much has been accomplished in the way of improving conditions. It is hoped that as a result of today's conference means may be devised of lifting the

### SENTENCED TO DEATH

Rev. Clarence V. T. Bicheson in Court Acknowledges Himself Murderer of Avis Linnell

BOSTON, Jan. 9.-With the appear ance of a man who had abandoned all hope of life, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson stood today at the bar of justice, declared his guilt of the premeditated murder of his former sweetheart. Miss Avis Linnell, and without a tremor, heard Judge Sanderson sentence him to death in the electric chair in the week beginning May 19. While displaying remarkable stoicism, the young Virginian appeared to those who crowded the little court room as if he were conducting his own funeral. Yet as he walked out of the court room there was a trace of the old time jauntiness that seemed to indicate that his fight was

not yet finished. To the half dozen questions Judge Sanderson put to Richeson, as to whether he realized the full nature and effect of his acknowledgment of guilt, he answered without the slightest emo-

tion always in the affirmative. Richeson's council said after the proceedings that an appeal for executive clemency would be made, and that every effort would be made to obtain life imprisonment instead of death as the punishment. Upon what ground the petition will be based has not been decided.

### French Cabinet Troubles

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- M. Deseives, minis ter of foreign affairs in the cabinet of Premier Caillaux, resigned today in consequence of differences with the prem ier. It was rumored that minister of justice Cruppi had given up his port folio. This, however, is not confirmed.

### VANCOUVER BURGLARS

Break Into London Pur Stores and Take Much Booty, Despite Lights

and Watchman VANCOUVER, Jan. 9 .- Entering an stablishment brilliantly lit up and charge of a watchman, burglars ransacked the London Fur stores, 763 Robertson street, this morning, making off with goods to the value of \$900. trance was gained through a window at the rear of the stores by an alley running past the rear of the Vancou er hotel.

### SPORT OF GALE

U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Terry Has Hard Time Weathering Storm

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.-Battered and crippled as the result of her severe experience at sea, the torpedo boat de stroyer Terry limped into port today with one engine working. A thrilling story of their battle with wind was told by her crew, every member which marvelled that he was alive to tell the tale.

For 48 hours the little craft was almost at the mercy of the seas. The wind blew a hurricane, washing clean the decks of the destroyer and carrying away not only every lifeboat, but heavy boxes containing tools, etc. which were fast to the decks.

For two days there was nothing cooked on board the vessel; the 82 members of the crew had to live on canned goods while working incessantly at the pumps. On Sunday night the Terry's steering gear was washed away, and it looked as though the end had come. By heroic effort this was repaired, and the destroyer's commander, Lleut.-Commander John C. Freemont, himself continued to keep little vessel's head to the storm and

kept her afloat. It was 4 o'clock this morning when the Terry met the auxilfary Prairie, which conveyed her into the roads. Commander Freemont upon arrival at Norfolk gave shore liberty to his crew, so that they might have a

A number of applications having been received by the provincial timber inspector for permits to cut wood on the government's lands at Point Grey these were duly referred to the minister, Hon. Mr. Ross, by whom a ruling has been made that on no account will the government permit the cutting of timber upon its lands on or adjacent to the site of the new British Columbia

n in

# FROM ANTIPODES

Canadian-Australian Reached Port Yesterday Morning After Good Passage from Sydney

The steamer Zealandia, of the Candian-Australian line, Capt. J. D. 8 Phillips, reached the outer wharf yesterday from the Antipodes, making th third big liner at the docks. The Zealandia brought 95 passengers and about 1100 tons of general cargo, including 400 tons of hides, 260 tons of ran sugar, frozen meats, butter, pineapples, coffee, wool, timber, dates, etc. steamer had a comparatively good age. She left Sydney December Auckland December 22, Suva Dece 26, and Honolulu January 2. the more notable of the passenge Sir John Kirk, founder of the

School Unions, with headquarter

London, England, which has an a of 6000 volunteer workers and h

about 10,000 London children ever

week. Count de Cisneros, a Cuban, an his wife, who has been singing as mezzo-soprano of Madame. Melba grand opera company in Australia, and comes to take an engagement in Chicago, arirved from Sydney. Surgeon Major E. Poleck, of the German government service at Apia, Samoa, was a assenger en route to Berlin. Capt. . J. Logan, a Vancouver man, and wife who have been on a trip covering eight months in the South Seas and Australasia, returned to Vancouver. Mas ter Jack and Miss Heather Phillips children of the commander of the liner came from Sydney to make a round trip on the vessel. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruffner, came from Auckland to turn to Victoria. The cargo landed here by the steamer was made up as follows: 50 crates meat, 50 bodies veal 150 crates mutton, 43 pieces timber 100 sides veal, 146 pairs legs muttor 15 crates rabbits, 200 boxes butter, 11 crates pineapples.

### Visited South Seas

Capt. J. J. Logan, of Vancouver, and wife returned by the steamer Zealandie after spending eight months in the Antipodes, during which time they visited Australian and New Zealand centres and made trips to the New Hebrides and Tahiti. Capt. Logan said there had recently been several island tragedies, the majority of which were due to reprisals for previous wrongs to the natives by unscrupulous traders. The islanders do not distinguish be tween white men, and usually revenge revenge themselves upon the first that comes. The condominium, the joint rule of British and French in the New Hebrides, Cap. Logan said, is a distinct failure. The British residence enforce the laws, but the French officials do not. A great many of the French settlers are ex-convicts from the penal settlements of New Caledonia and the French officials find it policy not to enforce the laws. When one does so there is usually a petition sent to France for his recall.

W. G. Conley, editor of the Sydney Morning Herald, was a passenger to Honolulu, intending to return the following lowing day en route to Sydney on the Makura.

### RATE DISCRIMINATION

Eastern People Pavored in Matter of Telegraph Tolls-Curious Arrangements as to Cables

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- That the Eastern people might well congratulate themselves on their telegraph rates as compared with those in force in the west, was brought out at today's session of the inquiry into telegraph tolls before the railway commission.

The Canadian Pacific company's telegraph tariff book occupied practically the whole afternoon's sitting. The question of additional words in messages came up, and it was shown that while the rate was 25 cents for 10 words and one cent for each additional word, in Ontario and sections east, it was 25 cents and two cents for each word over 10 in every other section of the Dominion. The night rate in Ontario and sections east is 25 cents for 25 words, while in sections west it is 25 cents for 10 words and one cent

extra for each additional word. The matter of cable messages was also taken up. A cable to England from anywhere east of the Manitoba boun dary, costs 25 cents per word, of which the Canadian Pacific railway gets four cents and the Commercial Cable company gets 21 cents. When one steps over the Manitoba boundary and sends messages, however, there is an additional charge of nine cents per word bringing the cost to 34 cents per word. Of this the C. P. R. gets nine cents and the Cable company 25 cents, although the latter performs exactly the same service as that for which in the first instance it charges only 21 cents. In Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia an additional rate of 12 cents is charged over Ontario rates. The inquiry will be continued to

### BIG HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued From Page One.)

now in British Columbia investigating the proposed port development at various Pacific Coast ports, and other agents are also making similar investigations, the expectation being that a large number of steamship lines will come to Victoria and other North Pacific ports. Among those lines which have already indicated that they will send steamers to this port are the Harrison and Direct lines, the Maple Leaf line, Compagnie Transatlantique, Swedish-Johnson line, Hamburg-Amerika-in fact the majority of the world's larger shipping concerns, are looking to the trade to the Pacific via Panama canal.

Arrangemen Way to Time of Across P

When the pre the C. P. R. en the service b Hongkong it quicker servic the postal auth to this end. press of Asia with speed of which will allow to or from You instead of 12 1-ing built, and, oose line and er Princess Pa Greenock, in the mainland, son, whither a or Vancouver, tenders to mee Sound and tak gers, similarly Lawrence by th ers, which med Rimouski. The copy of short time ago postmaster-gen extending the a expired last Ap has just been government as contract is cont

government of for the free tre trade commiss ferred from on other, with or children, and of their househ their families, respect, whether in, or other ac else, in a way inary passenge The yearly surate of \$225,00 continue until pany will conv veyed once in ing the summ every four we season in each between Liverp The present very of the ma Liverpool and H Rimouski, and a or Halifax. Sin

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formerly carried now placed mu Siberian railroa In view of the the necessity o of the transit is making, preprequirements of of Great Britain is to be made

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MEDAL PRE Seattle Men Gir Studded Med

Capt. Charles toosh, of the Pug been presented w diamonds and an the steam school eight persons on bar during a he of the Columbia need the Columbia need. Hughes, we said: "Capt. Bail tracted the attention and bravery three American flag and der it are known. clime, and they deed of the ma We are here to e gratitude of the Scattle to Capt. E for the last twent all of that time vessels plying Pu ocean. Many Instage in the saving lives have come association with of the risks taken men in their daily trative of the cothose who sail of the purpose of exhibit the gratit. Capt. Bailey and which he took his save others, his mirers have asked Permit me to say clation and gratither of that the elements off the "To me, persocialmed any mer that he only did duty not simply flag and to his she believed that quieted the sea ter to rescue the puil-fatted Waship." Capt. Bailey rep in Seattle, she it crew and it gives present with you, lieved was my ano one aboard the left the Washing who will not tak when he thinks tagilor."

LONGE Canadian India

London-

TORONTO. boat is "flat" city. He cable "Oh, what a make!"

The last tim Irish Canadia

Liner Yesterday Good Pass-

a, of the Can-Capt. J. D. S. ter wharf yes les, making the ocks. The Zeagers and about argo, including ter, pineapples, ates, etc. The December 18 Suva Decembe ssengers wa of the Ragge dquarters has an arm ers and help hildren ever

a Cuban, and singing as ne Melba's Australia, and ment in Chiney. Surgeon German gov Samoa, was a erlin. Capt. J nan, and wife overing eight eas and Aus couver. Masof the liner ake a round nd Mrs. H. O. ckland to recargo landed made up as 0 bodies veal,

xes butter, 11 ancouver, and

legs mutton

teamer Zea ght months in New Zealand pt. Logan said several island vious wrongs istinguish be ally revenge the first that m, the joint ch in the New id, is a distish residence e French offimany of the onvicts from New Caledonia find it policy When one

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### VEMENTS

ge One.) investigating rts, and other milar investibeing that a nip lines will er North Paines which are the

, the Maple satlantique, amburg-Amrity of the e Pacific via

# C. P. R. PREPARES

footed the bill, and Tom didn't even

He

have to dig down for 'bus fare. He was lionized; but he didn't know when

he was well off. Then he grew inde-pendent, broke away from his friends and finally jumped across the pond on a wild trip to the Powderhall Mara-

on, and went broke in London. Just to teach him a stern lesson for his own good, those he cabled to decided to let

him hustle for himself for a while. He will not starve—that is safe betting—

for he must have a few stray dollars,

but he is pushed so close that the ex-

Tom Flanagan says that an Indian never runs as well as when he is half

starved and lean as a hound. He says that if Longboat is gaunt with hunger

and has to win to get his next meal

Mr. Robert Anderson Who Came Out in

1853 on the "Norman Morrison,"

Dead at Tacoma Home

Mr. Robert Anderson, second son of

the late Mr. Robert Anderson, of Loch-

recently at his residence in Tacoma,

was 63 years of age, came to Victoria in

ship "Norman Morrison." He was one

of the first pupils in the old Craig-

flower school, and afterwards served

tinsmith with Messrs. A. and W. Wilson.

Later on he moved to New Westminster

where he carried on business for sev

eral years, afterwards removing to Ta-

He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow,

two sons, one brother, Mr. P. Anderson

of this city, and four sisters, Mrs. G. B.

Lyall of Victoria, Mrs. T. W. Lowe of

Ferndale, Wash., Mrs. C. F. Ridout of

Seattle, and Mrs. W. Paddison of this

France's Population

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Official returns of

the national census taken last year

show that the population now num-

bers 39,601,509 as compared with 39,-

Veteran Burned to Death

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 .- Thomas Bain

cabin today. Bainbridge was last seen

Mr. D'Arcy Tate, Legal Advisor to Rail-

road Concern, Promises Completion
—Will Rush the Last Section

That Canada will be able to boast

the legal adviser of the Grand

Trunk Pacific, who is spending a few

important transactions on behalf of the

road he represents with the provincial

that will link up the remaining gap,

located between Aldermere and Tete

seeing that everything was in readiness

the end of next year I am well within

TRAVELLING G. T. P.

252,245 in 1906.

alive on Monday.

city, also a large circle of friends.

he will run the race of his career.

YET ANOTHER OF

perience will be worth much to him.

Arrangements Now Under Way to Make Big Cut in Time of Carriage of Mails Across Pacific

When the present mail contract with the C. P. R. ends on April 6, 1913, for service between Liverpool and Hongkong, it is expected that a much quicker service will be demanded by he postal authorities, and preparation are now being made by the C. P. R. to this end. Two fast liners, the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia with speed of 19 knots an hour at sea, which will allow of the run being made to or from Yokohama in 9 1-2 days instead of 12 1-2, as at present, are be ing built, and, with the Alberni-Nan-oose line and the fast turbine steamer Princess Patricia, now en route from Greenock, in service to connect with the mainland, whether at Point Atkinson, whither a branch is now projected, enders to meet the liners in Barkley Sound and take off mails and passen gers, similarly as is done in the St. Lawrence by the company's steam tenders, which meet the Atlantic liners at Rimouski.

The copy of the contract made a short time ago between the British postmaster-general and the C. P. R. extending the agreement of 1968, which expired last April, until April 6, 1913, has just been issued by the British government as a white paper. The contract is continued subject to certain small modifications, including the insertion at the instance of the Canadian government of a new clause providing for the free transportation of Canadian trade commissioners travelling upon their official duties, or being trans-ferred from one official post to another, with or without their wives and children, and with free transportation of their household effects. It is stipulated that these passengers, with their families, shall be treated in no respect, whether as regards food, cabin, or other accommodation or aught else, in a way inferior to that of ord-

inary passengers of the same class.

The yearly subsidy is fixed after the rate of \$225,000. The agreement will continue until April 6, 1913. The company will convey or cause to be cor veyed once in every three weeks dur-ing the summer season, and once in every four weeks during the winter season in each direction, all mails which will be required to be conveyed between Liverpool and Hongkong and the several ports and places en route.

The present contract calls for delivery of the malls in 34 days between Liverpool and Hongkong, via Quebec or nouski, and a day extra via St. John or Halifax. Since the C. P. R. has been

carrying mails by this route there has been an immense impetus to travel via Canada, and the time of the carriage of the mails has been reduced from 340 days. But the P. & O. line, which formerly carried the mails via Suez, has now placed much faster steamers on this route, and the mails via the Trans-Siberian railroad are being accelerated. In view of the changing conditions and the necessity of cutting down the time of the transit of the mails, the C.P.R. is making, preparations to meet the requirements of the postal authorities

for a start. Messrs. Foley, Welsh & Stewart, who are the principal contractors on the western sections of the of Great Britain when the new contract road, together with the sub-contractors, is to be made in April of next year. who are assuming 'he responsibility for the subdivisions into the contract will MEDAL PRESENTED TO be segregated, were taken up the line with us that is with Mr. Kelliher, the CAPTAIN OF TATOOSH chief engineer of the company and myself-and I am satisfied that when I Seattle Men Give Capt. Bailey Diamondsay the road will be completed before

Studded Medal and Testimonial for

Capt. Charles T. Bailey of the tug Ta-toosh, of the Puget Sound Tugboat Co., has been presented with a medal studded with dlamonds and an address for the rescue of the steam schooner Washington with forty-eight persons on board from the breaking bar during a heavy storm off the mouth of the Columbia river on November 12, 1211

of the Columbia river on November 13, 1911. E. C. Hughes, who made the presentation said: "Capt. Bailey and his crew have at-

tracted the attention of lovers of courage and bravery throughout the world. The American flag and the men who serve under it are known for their bravery in every clime, and they have learned of the heroic deed of the master of the cour.

l of the master of the crew Tatoosh. are here to express the appreciation and

ill-fated Washington."
Capt. Bailey replied: "The boat was built in Seattle, she is manned with a Seattle crew and it gives me great pleasure to be present with you. I did only what I believed was my duty. If there had been no one aboard the Washington I would have left the Washington to her fate. A man who will not take a chance to save others when he thinks there is a chance is not a sailor."

LONGBOAT BROKE

Canadian Indian in Bad Luck Over in

London-Wires for Money

and Gets Sympathy

boat is "flat" in the heart of a great city. He cabled yesterday from Lon-

TORONTO, Jan. 8. - Tom Long-

"In order to achieve the end I have indicated special efforts will be required and it mainly with a view of ensuring these efforts being taken that I visited the scene of construction with Mr. Kelliher. More plant will be required, and of course, more men will also have to be brought into the camps. The winter season is just at its height now so that the coming menths will be very favorable to construction. When the snow is on the hillsides it is impossible to do a great deal and slides have often deed of the master of the crew Tatoosh. We are here to express the appreciation and gratitude of the shippers and citizens of Scattle To Capi. Balley. I have known him for the last twenty years and during nearly all of that time he has been master of vessels plying Puget sound or the Pacific ocean. Many instances of bravery and courage in the saving of property and human lives have come to my attention in this association with him. I have long known of the risks taken by Capt. Balley and his men in their daily vocation which are filustrative of the courage and seamanship of those who sail our rockbound coast. For the purpose of expressing to him and to exhibit the gratitude and pride they feel in Capt. Balley and his men for an act in which he took his own life in his hands to save others, his Scattle friends and admirers have asked me to present this medal. Permit me to say it is not only their appreciation and gratitude but their love for the hero of that thirty-hour battle with the elements off the mouth of the Columbia. "To me, personally. Capt. Balley discimed any merit for the deed. He said that he only did his duty, but he did his duty not simply to his employer, to his flag and to his ship, but to his fellowmen. He believed that some higher power had quieted the sea temporarily and enabled him to rescue the passengers and crew of the ill-fated Washington."

Capt. Balley replied: "The boat was built in Scattle, she is manned with a Scattle to be guarded against by taking precautions to build sheds, but the outlook is bright and I am confident that the contractors will carry out their end of achievement, and assuming that they do, my promise will be fulfilled."

### Coming For Coal

The ship Star of Zealand sailed from San Francisco on Tuesday en route to Ladysmith for the cargo of coal for the Alaska Packers Association.

Aviator Carried Out to Sea

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- F. B. Fowler, the English aviator, was rescued from the sea yesterday near the Isle of Wight in en exhausted condition after a hazardous flight. He started early in the day to fly from Buelie, Hampshire, to Eastbourne, on the southern coast. He was driven out to sea by a gale and his aeroplane plunged into the water.

### JAPANESE OLYMPIAD TEAM

Looks as Though Sons of Mikado Have Some Great Material Even if Timekeepers Were Wrong

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Granting that the Japanese timekeeper and trainers are giving out reliable information the Olympic team from the land of the Mikado is liable to give trouble to the best of the athletes competing at Stock-holm in the next Olympiad. Advices received here state that in a tryout at Tokyo some remarkable work in track and field events was done and if the men can keep in shape they will be formidable contenders.

One of the greatest surprises was the lowering of the Olympic record for the

Hokaido institute, and Ide, of the Kelo university, who finished second and

Trainer vs. Trainer

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—Jim Asbell, Frank Gotch's trainer, and Adolph Ernst, who was one of George Hackenschmidt's trainers when the Russian was getting in shape for his last match with Gotch, will meet in a finish catch-as-catch-can match here tonight. The wrestlers are ranked among the best in the light heavyweight line. Ernst, an Ohio man, has defeated "Cyclone" Burns and Walter Willoughby. Ashbell is said to have been with the champion long enough to have mastered the toe hold and other winning tricks.

ABERDEEN, Jan. 6 .- Unless the plans THE PIONEERS GONE now proposed go amiss, there will be the American Pacific Whaling company during the approaching whaling season, according to advices from South Bay today. The two new vessels, which will be built on the same modern lines as the Patterson, are now being constructed at the Moran company yards in Seend Farm, Burnside road, Victoria, died attle, and it is believed will be ready after a brief illness. The deceased, who to join the whaling fleet by April 1. In anticipation of the coming of two new crafts the station is being co 1853 with his parents, traveling in the siderably enlarged and it is probable that double the working crew of last year will be engaged for the big season ahead. The new buildings are now an apprenticeship as a plumber and practically completed and will soon be

### WAS WELL KNOWN coma where he remained until his death. AS MINING MAN

Mr. John B. Hobson Organizer of Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company in Cariboo Died Yesterday Morning

One of the best known mining men in bridge, aged 73, a veteran of the Civil war, was found burnt to death in his this province passed away early yesterday morning at his residence, 1300 Rockland avenue, in the person of Mr. John B. Hobson, aged 67 years. A native of Dublin, Ireland, the deceased left home at the early age of seven years, coming first to New York. He afterwards went to California, waere he BY END OF 1913 passed nearly 40 years of his life, op-erating in the mining fields around San

Later on he went up to the Carlboo country, where he organized the Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Co. at Bullion, Quesnel Forks, of which he was a second great transcontinental railroad before the end of next year is the esthe manager. It was this step of Mr sence of the promise brought to Victorians by Mr. D'Arcy Tate, K. C., Hobson's that first drew the interest of the Guggenheims to that part of the province, and as a result they pros-pected in the claims owned by the company, over which they secured control. Sir William Van Horne, the present days in the city negotiating further chairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R., was also interested in the Cariboo at that time. Later on Mr. Hobson developed some leases he held in that district, and in the year "Yes," he said, "I have just been up at Prince Rupert, the terminal city of the road, ratifying the last contract 1910 brought in water for the purpose of hydraulicizing his new gravel interests, operating there until a year ago, Jaune Cache, issuing instructions for the speedy commencement of the work upon this section and at the same time

when failing health necessitated his retirement. He took an active share in the formation of the Provincial Mining association in 1902, the first convention of which was held a year later. He re-rialned president of the association until three years later, when it went out of existence. He also took part in the egitation for crown grants tor place" mining leases. He was a m'mber of the American Institute of Mixing Engineers, and also belonged to the Masonic Order the Nevada Commandery of the Knights Templars and the

Mystic Shriners.
Prior to his death the late Mr. Hobson had been in poor health for some to California, from which, however, he derived no benefit.

The deceased was twice married, his second marriage having taken place in California. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Messrs, Robert, Frederick and Richmond Hobson, and a brother, residing in San Francisco. No funeral arrangements will be made until word has been received from the latter.

The news of Mr. Hobson's demise has been received with sincere regret in this city, for he had a large circle of friends here, his many estimable qualities earning him the esteem and respect of all with whom he came in con-

## AFTER THE PANAMA TRADE

Representative of Royal Mail Steam Packet Line Says His Company Will Probably Have Service

Mr. E. J. M. Nash, special representative of the R. M. S. P. Co., Chas. E. Stokes, Pacific coast agent and E. Leslie Comyn of Comyn Mackall & Co., freight agents of . the line, who are on a tour of Pacific coast ports to inves-tigate conditions in view of the big steamship company's entry into the trade to the North Pacific via the Paname canal, went to Vancouver from Seattle last night and are reported to te coming to Victoria after their visit to the mainland port.

The company which Mr. Nash represents is the largest steamship corpora-tion in the world. At present it includes

# Sale Prices in the Mantle Department

To get better sale values is impossible, to expect better sale values is unreasonable

The most minute and extended description would fail to convey an adequate idea of the HUGE savings that can be made in our Mantle department. Only those who visit us can learn the full meaning of our JANUARY CLEARANCE.

### Afternoon and Evening Dresses

Afternoon Dresses of exceptional beauty and distinction, very specially marked down to January In this sale are also included expensive imported models including the rich velvets.

EVENING DRESSES

Tunics-These too have suffered proportionate price

### Opera and Restaurant Cloaks

The loveliest of Opera and Restaurant Cloaks that always and easily sell for up to \$75.00, now brought down to the insignificant prices of \$37.50 \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.00, \$17.50, \$16.50, \$15.00

Special Values in

Corsets

### Suit Prices

81	Regular	price	\$17.50.	Sale	price	. 88.75
1	Regular	price	\$22.50.		price	
4	Regular	price	\$25.00.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$27.50.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$30.00.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$32.50.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$35.00.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$37.50.		price	
1	Regular	price	\$40.00.		price	
1	Regular				price	
1	Regular	price	\$50.00.		price	
1	Regular				price	
1	Regular				price	
П	Regular				price	
	Regular				price	
εŧ						THE STREET, STREET, STREET, S.

### Coat Prices

COATS AT \$5-Regular prices up to \$15.00. Sale 

### Underskirts AT \$2.25-Moirette Underskirts in all desired

shades, regular up to \$6.75. Now your choice for......\$2.25 Silk and Satin Underskirts are reduced just as much as on other lines.

Our Whitewear Sale Starts on Feb. 1.

line. It has a effect of 324 steamers. with a total net tonnage of more than 1.350,000 tons. The company, said If Nash, has been operating to the Pa ama port on the Adantic for may years and also has steamers operating along the West coast and has the con-

trol of Chilean lines. Naturally, when the canal is opened the company will make use of the shorter routes and will enter routes not now in its schedule.

The Pacific coast has been the center of interest among the world's great shipping concerns for many months and every phase of the changes that will be brought about by the opening of the waterway has been studied by repre-sentatives of these big lines. Mr. Nash is now touring the coast to investigate

shipping conditions.

Mr. Nash says he is also investigat ing the demand for immigrant labor on the Pacific coast and if he finds that there is a sufficient demand for it he will advise the company to inaugurate a passengership schedule direct from Europe to Pacific coast ports.

"Naturally our company, being a large one," said Mr. Nash, "plans on an ex-tensive trade in the Pacific via the canal. We are waiting now to see what is to be done in regard to the canal tolls. The basis on which the tolls will be made is a point of vital intertime, and recently returned from a trip est to the steamship companies. For instance, a net tonnage basis would probably result in the building of steamers especially designed for the canal trade to eliminate as much of the tolls as possible. This, you will recall, was responsible for the build-ing of many turret deck steamers. There are many reasons why the big companies are awaiting the decision of this country regarding the tolls.

"Other countries are making every effort to keep the trade they now have, which seems threatened by the opening of the canal. Inducements in the way of free port entries, etc. are being made by Australia, New Zealand and others so affected. Of course a great many lines will operate steamers through the canal regardless of the toll, though the inducements now being held forth by the countries mentioned will no doubt affect a portion of the trade in case the toll system is unsatisfactory.

"No recommendations will be made concerning any ports or even concern-ing the advisability of establishing a line direct between Europe and the West coast until I have completed my trip. I hope to be back in England in June, having been on the road since last October, and until that time I do not know just what I will have to say to the managers of the Royal Mail line. "For sixty years the Royal Mail ser-

vice has been touching on the East coast of the Isthmus of Panama, and in all probability, if shipping warrants it, this line will be extended around after the canal is opened. However, I am not in a position to say more at this time."

Sir Charles Tupper

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Sir Charles Tupper

is slightly weaker today. The symptoms

are alarming.

PROVINCIAL NEWS jured in a recent coasting accident at Vancouver, is still at the general hos-

deliberate suicide. Simmons jumped The "B. C. Federationist" declares that Chief Chamberlain's "scatteration policy" is fast giving Vancouver a reputation that has to be whispered of

from porter to chaffeur.

The Knights of Pythias at North Vancouver have just opened and dedi-cated a handsome new temple there. Vancouver had a gendine New Year's

morning riot which ten constables and a number of plainclothes men were required to deal with. A crowd of about three hundred young men "celebrated" by insulting lady pedestrians and break ing street car windows. Sergeant Lea'h erdale undertook to protect two ladies from molestation, and when the rouges tripped one of these lades, the sergeant sent in a general call, and the police reserves used billies and fists with 'c-sults, No arrests were made.'

general freeze up on the Fraser river and it is now inadvisable for any vessel except an ice breaker to attempt to get above Port Hammond. Councillor J. F. Langan, of Coquitlam has been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Eng-

Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna having decided to retire, Alderman Jones in the field for the chief magistracy of that Okanagan city.

Harold Greig has retired from the mayoralty campaign in Merritt, finding that he had neglected to register his property qualifications.

Robert Ross was caught in a snowslide at the Noble Five mine near Sanion recently and carried half a mile, but then succeeded in digging himself out, comparatively uninjured. A companion named Thomas was completely bur-ied by the same slide and his body was not recovered until five days later,

when it was located by his dog The C. P. R. is now operating its extension from Galloway into Fort Steele, known as the Kootenay Central. South Vancouver has adopted drastic resolutions declaring the absence of sewers a menace to the public health.

William Wright, the young man recent-

Jessie Hillier from the Detention Home, she being a ward of the Children's Aid Society, has been discharged from custody, after marryinb Miss Hillier. At a recent potlach in Hazelton up-wards of \$20,000 was distributed in gifts

Sapperton finds it necessary to secure additional accommodation for its public school children. J. B. Rice of Kamloops has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for threatening to kill his wife.

It is stated that the C. P. R. will this year erect a new steel bridge, 350 over the north fork of the Kettle river An English syndicate has asked the City of Nanaimo for an option on a franchise for tramway service for that

city and Ladysmith.

The financial loss occasioned by the recent explosion of the Northfield powder works is placed at \$15,000. The 4th annual convention of the Local Option League of British Columbia will be held in Vancouver on the 1st and 2nd prximo.

Mrs. L. Snider, of Chilliwack, found

January 1st a day of peculiar misfor-tune. While she was enjoying a sleigh

# D. J. Collis Browne's

COUGHS, COLDS,

SPASMS. The only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

Wholesale Agents, Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Townsite, Sunnyside and West Kitsilano.
The apparatus will also be materially added to.

The present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the Paragraph of the present cold snap has caused a scheral freeze up on the pre District No. 16. Western Federation

of Miners, has adopted a resolution asking for legislation to compel employers to compensate men who have left their services any time they may expend while awaiting settlement of their The Kootenays at present are exper-

menting a period of exceptional cold.

### THE CITY MARKETS

traw, per ton	15.00
Bran, per 100 lbs	1.65
horts, per 100 lbs	1.75
Dats. per 100 lbs	1.65 9 1.75
eed wheat per 100 lns 176	2.00@2.25
rushed Oats, per 100 lbs	1.85
Darley, per 100 lbs	2.00
cracked Corn, per 100 lbs	2.35
eed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs	2.35
Hay, per ton	22.00
Chop Feed, per 100 lbs	1.50
Whole Corn, per 100 lbs	2.25
rushed Barley, per 100 lbs	2.10
Alfalfa Hay, per ton	23.00
Eggs- Fresh Island Eggs, per doz	
Eastern Eggs, per dozen	.50
Cheese-	.35
Cheese—Canadian, per ib	A 2 IN 45
Cream, local, each	
Butter-	
Alberta, per 1b.	.30
Dest Dairy, per 10.	.35
Victoria Creamery, per 1b	.50
Cowichan Creamery, per lb Comox Creamery, per lb	.55
comox Creamery, per 1b	.50
sert shring rate cleamela' 10"	.50
S. C. Butter	.40
	.40
Flour.	
Royal Household, bag	1.90
Lake of the Woods, bag	1.90
Royal Standard, bag	1.90
Wild Rose, per sack	1.90
Robin Hood, per sack	1.90
Calgary, per bag	.1.90
Monat's Best, per bag	1.85
Drifted Snow, per sack	1.90
Three Star, per sack	1.80
Snowflake, per bag	1.00
Fruit.	
Lemons, per dozen	.35
Bananas, per dozen	.35
Malaga Grapes, lb	.35
Apples, per box	.35
Pineapples	.35
Pomegranates 3 for	.05
Pareimmons each	COSC MOLECULO COSC AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

Cauliflower each
Calery, per stalk, 2 for
Green Peppers, per lb.
Green Onioris, 3 bunches
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs, for
Olirons, per lb.
Pumpkins, per lb.
Curly Kale, per lb.

### Births, Marriages, Deaths

PEASE—On Jan. 8, the wife of A. H. Pease, Esq., Witton Lodge, Strawberry Vale, of a son. DAWSON-At 1266 Fisguard st., Fernwood, Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, a son.

TALBOT—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Talbot, on Jan. 5, 1912, a son.

PENDRAY—On the 5th inst., Mrs. Carl Pendray, a daughter.

FAHEY—At Toronto, on Saturday, January 6, 1912, to the wife of J. Macdonald Paker a son.

MARRIED

JEFFERSON-KENT-Wednesday, Janua 3rd, 1912, at St. John's Church, by T. A. J. Stanley Ard, Miss Mary Elizabet Jefferson and Mr. Geo, Albert Kent, bet of Victoria. GORTON-COLBERT-At the Anglican ca

thedral, by Rev. Gilbert Cook, on Saturday, January 6th, 1912, Laura Ellen Gorton of Cedar Hill, and formerly of England, to George Colbert,

TAYLOR-At Ormerod House, Richmond rd., Victoria, on Sunday Night, Dec. 31, in his 63rd year, Richard Ratcliffe Taylor. BLACK—At the family residence, 819 Hill-side ave., on Dec. 31, 1311, John Black, fr., aged 50 years. Born Anchorage, Drumchapel, Scotland.

SHEPPARD—On January 1st, 1912, at Jubilee hospital, Henry Sheppard, aged 76 years and a native of England.

NAPIER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 3rd, inst., Margaret Paxton Young, aged 53, late of Edinburgh, Scotland, widow of John Mutter Napier, Funeral private, No flowers.

No flowers:

TRENCH—On December 29, 1911, in Ireland, Hubert Roland Trench, aged 24, fourth and youngest son of Captain the Honorable Cosby G. Trench of Sopwell Hall, Cloughjordan, Tipperary, Ireland, LEMM—At St. Joseph's Hospital on the 4th inst., Robert James, youngest son of Mrs. Lemm, aged 14 years and 9 months; a native of this city.

KIERNAN—Rev. Father John Patrick Kiernan, at St. Joseph's hospital on the 5th inst., aged 55 years; native of Montreal, Quebec.

SHARP—In this city on Jan. 6. David Boyd Sharp, born in London, Eng., aged 86 years and 3 months.

PRICE—At Vancouver, B. C., on the 6th inst., Wm. John Price, eldest son of the late Thomas Price, of this city, aged 70 years, born in Cork, Ireland.

ROBERTSON—At 510 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B. C., on January S, 1818, Margaret Bruce Robertson, widoy of the late Honorable Mr. Justice A. Rocke Robertson, in the 68th year of her age,

don for a hundred "in a hurry," and "all he got was sympathy." pital, and his recovery is very proble-"Oh, what a difference a few months Marathon race, Shize Kanakuri of the the old Royal Mail line, Union Castle Tokyo higher normal school, setting the line, Pacific Steam Navigation company, The death of Bert Simmons, the store-The last time he was over there the mark at 2:32. The record was also Elder Dempster line, the Glen and the keeper at the Ocean Falls Co's town, Irish Canadians and Tom Flanagan broken by two others—Saski, of the Shire lines and the Lamport & Floit is now believed to have resulted through rise, she had the misfortune to

### The Colonist.

Colonist Printing & Publishing 1211-1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

### The Semi-Weekly Colonist

To the United States .... ... \$2.00 Payable in advance.

Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom

### PARTIES IN THE U. S.

Almost anything is possible in United State politics during the current year. The movement to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency is gaining in force, and while the ex-President has said that he is not a candidate, he has not said that he will refuse a nomination, and until he has done so his name will be kept before the people, and an increasing number of the voters will look upon him as the best man for the presidency. We find suggestions, vague and indistinct at present, that a new party may be formed with Mr. Roosevelt as its leader.

The Republican party, that great historic political organization, which abolished slavery and preserved the Union intact, has of late become badly disrupted. It has always stood for protection, and the exigencies of the War of Secession enabled its leaders to identify this policy with patriotism to such an extent that those who opposed subject for the consideration of the increases in the tariff came to be looked upon as enemies of the nation. This idea was worked for all it was worth, and a great deal more by the beneficiaries of a very high tariff, and such was their influence that, although Mr. Taft was elected upon a platform of tariff reform, which everyone supposed meant tariff reduction, the reform adopted was in the direction of an increase. In any other country than the United States this would have evoked such a storm of protest that the administration would have gone down before it, but under the clumsy system in force in that nation Mr. Taft could smile at his critics, and we find him not only an available candidate for reelection, but very actively engaged in fighting for another term. It seems impossible that the whole Republican party can accept him as their candidate, and hence it may be that, if he is the choice of the Chicago convention next June, a new party may nominate a candidate, in the person of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. There is sufficient disruption in the Democratic ranks to make such a step likely to be successful. That party has been dominated by Mr. Bryan so long that it has no national eminence, now that the distinguished Nebraskan announces that he is no longer in the field. The domination of the Trusts on the one hand and the disclosures resulting from the Los Angeles trial on the other have created a feeling throughout the nation that makes the formation of a new and successful party under a strong man by no means an improbable contingency.

About fourteen years ago the chief tour of the world for the purpose of making inquiries for that ruler as to the changes which might be advantageously adopted by that ancient kingdom so as to preserve it from extinction The traveler called upon the Colonist and asked many questions about the form of government in Canada, and expressed himself very freely upon conditions in his own country. He made no concealment of his opinion that Persia was not adapted to popular government, and he expressed the belief that the one great need of the country was "corporations." When pressed for an explanation, he said that the Persians had got to learn the advantage of combining their wealth to accomplish works of development, and the result was that there was very little progress and no strong and influential business community, which would be interested in maintaining orderly government. He said he was going to report to the Shah that it would be a wise policy to encourage the introduction of foreign capital to co-operate with local capital in of the country. His advice does not appear to have been followed to any ap-Persia seems to be on the point of disappearing as a separate nation. A recent writer says the kingdom will be-

At present Persia is in a sense under tish sphere of influence; the central Shah, as, indeed, the whole country Persian Gulf. While the creation of in a different sense from what he in-these "spheres" is the result of an lended, and they began to pray for the forc he could find it the freight engine agreement between Great Britain ancy salvation of Britons beyond seas, unplowed into the rear of the passenger Russia only, and is not formally recog- inindful of the fact that it was their cutting the dining car in two

nized by the other powers, it seems to own need of it that Mr. Chamberlain the Russian "sphere" were fixed with some regard to German sensibilities, the latter power claiming certain undefined rights in the Euphrates valley that could not conveniently be ignored.

Such at present is the status of the ancient kingdom, and very clearly it can only be temporary. Further than this no one can safely express any opinion, for the factors that will determine its future are much too complicated for analysis, not to say any definite

### SITE FOR AN OBSERVATORY

A subject to which the board of trade might readily give some further attention is the desirability of establishing an observatory in or near Victoria. That the Dominion government would listen favorably to any representations to this effect seems probable in view of the fact that a sum of \$2,000 has already been granted to Mr. Denison to carry on his seismic research work here. The establishment of a seismological station might form the nucleus for an observatory. We understand that Mr. Denison is anxious to secure a site for his instruction on the land now occupied oy the Dominion government wireless station at Gonzales Hill. A structure with a concrete base will be necessary for the prosecution of seismic research work, and were it possible to build this it might prove the beginning of an upto-date observatory, which could be erected by degrees. We commend this quarterly meeting of the board of trade on Friday next.

### SAVING THE EMPIRE

A new organization has been formed in the United Kingdom to save the Empire, and a number of people have been invited to contribute a guinea towards the work of salvation. Just how the work is to be accomplished we are not told. There are various plans of Imperial salvation, all of them excellent in theory, but none of them of much use in practice. The solemn truth is vord" like Mesopotamia. It sounds quite what he means by it. The campaign for Imperial salvation at one guinea per head is based upon a false supposition, namely that the Empire is ic danger of dissolution. It is not. It never has been. It never will be unless its saviours manage to tle it up so tightly as to deprive it of elasticity. To our way of thinking most of the rocalled Imperialism is a case of "sitting on the safety-valve." It is likely, if persisted in too long, to lead to an ex-The new school of Imperialists is

like the Bourbons of whom it was said

that they learned nothing. It is really

not a new school, but an old school

revived. Lord North and his sovereign, George III. were the prototypes of the modern Imperialists, and they managed to lose the Empire half a continent. The real struggle, which eventuated in the American revolution, was not as to whether or not the Thirteen Colonies should contribute to the cost of wars. waged largely on their behalf, but for the preservation of autonomous government by the Colonies. It lief of the English in America that they had brought with them to the New World the right of self-government as far, as it did when a few days ago he fully as it was enjoyed by the English said of the Lord Chancellor "the keeper men, who remained at home. There of the King's conscience ought to be were two parties in the Colonies the watchful over his own." Mr. Asquith, Tories and the Rebels, to alopt the phraseology of those days. Between his speech, expressed regret that he these there was no difference as to the should have marred it by such a perrights of the Colonists but only as to how those rights could be best preserved, and it is simply the truth to say that such men as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry and the other great leaders of what became the Revolutionary party had no desire | You may say he can be "handled," but at all to break the imperial tie. But the King's advisers were unable to see how elasticity was compatible with sins to his charge he yet may be an strength, and so they "sat upon the excellent citizen and a trustworthy and safety-valve" and explosion followed,

After this and for a whole century elasticity was encouraged, and the Empire grew and the imperial tie became stronger. It was just about one hundred years after the independence of the United States had been acknowlthe development of the great resources | edged that Imperial Federation was forced to the front by some of its overzealous friends. In the later '80's for preciable extent, and the result is that | a man to say he thought it premature to talk of such a federation was to have his loyalty questioned by the perfervid people, who proposed to substicome an Asiatic Peland, a name and tute an Act of Parliament for the traditions and sentiments which had grown up in centuries. After a time these turee jurisdictions. The northern third gentlemen recognized their own premais known as the Russian sphere of in- tureness and their energies were given fluence; the Southern third is the Bri- 2 rest. Then Mr. Joseph Chamberlain three hours. came to the front with his advice to the third is wholly under the control of the British people to "think imperially." It was excellent and timely advice. He neminally is. The British "sphere" ex- realized that to the great majority of when Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific tends from Beluchistan to the Persian | the people of the United Kingdom the passenger train No. 72 eastbound was Gulf, that is, it embraces the whole Empire was only a name, and not a struck by a freight train on a hill ten ocean littoral of Persia. The Russian great living potential reality. His became wrong with the passenger cndoes not come as far as the advice was taken by many people quite gine, and the train was stopped. A Persian Gulf. While the creation of in a different sense from what he in- flagman ordered to the rear is said to

was pointing out. Since then the process of saving the Empire by collecting guineas, adopting constitutions and bylaws and passing resolutions has been going on apace, and we have had selfconstituted apostles, some of whom have not yet achieved British citizenship, coming to us to tell us our duty and what we must do to be saved. The men in Canada, Austraila, New Zealand, South Africa, who "to keep the flag a'flyin' have been doin' and a dyin'" for a century or more, do not need any imperial gospel preached to them. They, as their fathers before them, understand that the way to build up the Empire is to keep intact the principles of self-government upon which the whole British fabric rests. They need no guinez collections on their

of the cotton lock-out in Lancashire, a consummation most devoutly to be

That cold weather, which the weather authorities told us would follow the snow, has not materialized as yet to any appreciable extent.

According to a Paris prophetess this year is to see France delugel in blood and also the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty. It may be mentioned that prophecies of the early end of the German Empire have been frequent during the past few years.

The whole question of the Water bylaw resolves itself to this: Shall the citizens stand by their decision and go on and secure an adequate water supply, or shall the whole business be thrown into confusion again? No matter what side you took in the issue of Sooke vs. Goldstream, it is your duty as a citizen to support the Sooke by-

A person has had the audacity to write to an English newspaper to say that the "ancient and royal game of golf" is neither royal nor ancient. It seems to be ancient enough to have evolved, a language of its own, and royal enough to command many loyal adherents. A military authority says golf is killing the military spirit of England, for scores of men, who ought to be assisting in maintaining an efficient militia, now devote their leisure to golf and to discussing over their favorite beverage the best way to

from the King of a certain forest, pays two faggots annually to His Majesty, and as lessee of a certain forge pays him twenty-six horseshoe hails annually. The Duke of Marlborough has to give the King yearly a new flag embroidered with fleur de lys as rent of an estate. St. Olave's School pays an annual rent of one red rose for a field. This ancient style of tenure has not wholly been abandoned in modern leases, for the Fulham Council recently rented certain premises to a local band in consideration of four concerts

Mr. Nell Primrose, son of Earl Rosebery, bids fair to rank among the most effective parliamentarians in the United Kingdom. His speeches are very clever, although they are marked by an irresponsible juvenility that will doubtless wear away. He has a nimble wit, but it is likely to carry him a little too. who complimented the young man on

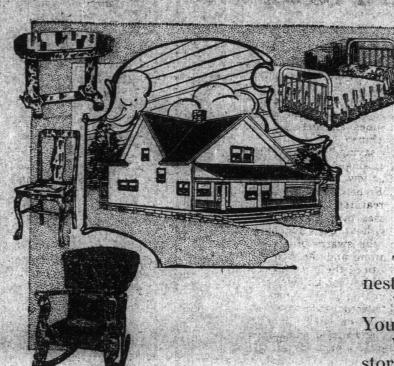
You may say a man is a mere tool in the hands of designing politicians. You may state falsely that he has done a certain act for a deceitful purpose. we are informed that this is not an honorable man. This is like the old minstrel joke. Says the Interlocutor: "You are a thief, a perjurer and scandalmonger and generally a low-down nigger." Says Bones in reply: "Well, 'ceptin' that, boss, I'se a pretty good

### Distress Signals Heard

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8.-An unknown vessel has been giving distress signals off Cape Arago, Alaska, according to a wireless message received by Mr. Rob-ert Bodie, a local amateur wireless operator from Ketchikan. The sound came to Mr. Bodie's instrument very faintly, and was one of the two messages he received from the same station within a half hour. The first was from the steamer Lateuche, which said that it would reach that port in

Rock Island Wreck

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 8.-Fifteen



# A Little Home Nest Here for Everybody

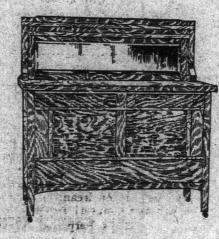
That's exactly what this store has, a homenest for everybody—a home-nest for you.

You long for your home-nest, don't you? You see no way to have it.

Won't you take us at our word? Come to this store—we have the way to your home-nest. Isn't our word to supply it well worth the short time taken to investigate?

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Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 20 x 48, British bevel mirror 12 x 40, drawer at top, 2 doors to cupboard in centre and glass door to cupboard at either side. Large linen drawer .... \$42.00 Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 21 x 50, British bevel mirror 40 x 12, 3 cutlery drawers in centre, glass door at either side to cup board. Large linen drawer ..... Furned Oak Buffet-Top 50 x 21, British bevel swival mirror 40 x 16, 3 cutlery drawers in centre, glass door at either

side to cupboard. Large linen drawer at foot. ... \$52.00 Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 48 x 19, British bevel mirror 48 x 10, 2 shelves, two cutlery drawers, double door to cupboard. Fumed Oak Buffet—Top 19 x 48, British bevel mirror 12 x 38. 2 drawers, 2 doors to cupboard. Large linen drawer \$55.00

Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 50 x 22, British bevel mirror 40 x 40. top, doors to cupboard, panel between Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 22 x 54, British bevel mirror 10 x 50, 3 drawers at top, I linen with mauve plush for cutlery, linen

double doors to cupboard with 3 cutlery trays, door to cupboard at either side. Large linen drawer...... \$75.00 Furned Oak Buffet-Top 24 x 66, 2 cutlery drawers in centre lined with green plush, 2 drawers at either side, 2 doors to large cupboard. Large linen drawer ...... \$105.00 Fumed Oak Buffet-Top 22 x 72, British bevel mirror 12 x 62,

cutlery drawer with six partitions lined with green plush; 2 linen drawers, doors to cupboard at either side. \$115.00 Buffet-Early English, top 22 x 52, British bevel mirror 12 x 42, 2 cutlery drawers, large linen drawer, 2 doors to cup-

Buffet-Early English finish ,top 22 x 54, British bevel mirror 12 x 44, 3 large drawers in centre and 2 glass doors to cupboard at either side .......\$32.50 Buffet-Solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 45 x

18. British bevel mirror 36 x 10, 2 drawers and 2 doors to  Buffet-Solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 20 x 48, British bevel mirror 12 x 40, 2 drawers at top, 2 doors to spacious cupboard. Large linen drawer .......\$50.00 Buffet-Solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 50 x 22, British bevel mirror 38 x 16, 3 cutlery drawers in centre, 2 glass doors at either side to cupboards. Large linen 

54, British bevel mirror 12 x 40, double drawer at top, linen drawer. 2 doors to cupboard, handsome trimmings \$80.00 Buffet-Solid quarter cut Early English oak, top 24 x 60, British bevel mirror 30 x 50, 3 drawers for cutlery at top, doors to large cupboard, full sized linen drawer .......\$85.00 Buffet—Golden finish, top 45 x 18, British bevel mirror 10 x 29, large linen drawer, 2 cutlery drawers, door to cabi-

Buffet-Solid quarter cut golden oak, top 20 x 44, British bevel mirror 10 x 36, 2 cutlery drawers, I lined with plush, 2 doors to cupboard, panel between, linen drawer. \$42.00 Buffet-Solid quarter cut golden oak, top 45 x 18, British bevel mirror 36 x 11, 2 drawers, 1 lined with mauve plush, 2 doors to cupboard, large linen drawer ......\$45.00 Buffet-Solid quarter cut golden oak, top 45 x 19, British bevel mirror 30 x 12, 2 drawers, 2 doors to cupboard, large

British bevel mirror 14 x 48, 3 cutlery drawers at top. large linen drawer, 2 cupboards and doors to same..... \$70.00 Buffet-Solid quarter cut golden oak, top 20 x 48, British bevel mirror 11 x 40, 2 glass doors to cupboard, linen draw-

45, glass door to cupboard at either side, 3 large drawers in mirror 14 x 50, 3 drawers at top, centre drawer lined with green plush and partitioned off in four sections for cutlery,

3 doors to cupboards, large linen drawer ...... \$150.00

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5 large drawers. Cane Seat Rocker-Golden finish.

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M. Romai vital picture stalment of Christopher in

Here we s sician trying Paris does no he does not He sizes it u result infuria pages of bitin artistic Paris and so vivacio so rotten. C rags and tins shows us the content with and the real 1

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Paris

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So with the "The men of the theatre skilful at beat flavoring of v every human and the affect odor "sui gene bad at once-t indeed; they

"With thes joyment. Ste the key to the fruitlessly deb wit and clever of beauty, imp eign alluvial theatre, a style the fine skelet had been greatwords, ringing ideas hurtling haunted by sen thought. It w of egoism. It ! non analogous birthrate of serving, and wit, so much c all wasted and onanism! . .

"There I "When Ch tened to the and Faustina, Venetian, he Jewess, just li sian than the and sophistica ciously strippir and soul, with "There r Christopher.

"'What me "'France.' "'We are with laughter. 'There mu "Christophe hidden."

It was thron topher "saw th just as free, stoical as any i

## Paris-The Market Place

M. Romain Rolland gives us an amazingly vital picture of artistic Paris in the new instalment of his extraordinary novel, "John Christopher in Paris."

Here we see a brilliant young German mu-sician trying to find himself in Paris, and if Paris does not find him, he finds Paris. But he does not take Paris at its own valuation. He sizes it up against his own mind, and the result infuriates him, and so we get stinging pages of biting description of the literary and artistic Paris which takes itself so seriously and so vivaciously, and yet which is in essence so rotten. Christopher tears off all the gaudy rags and tinsel from this bedecked Paris, and shows us the ugly skeleton beneath. And not content with that, he seeks out the real Paris and the real France, which is not Paris.

The wealth of detail, the innumerable people and places and points of view displayed are all arranged in a most imposing and massive manner, which show the hand of a mastermind. Mr. Edmund Gosse has declared this story to be "the noblest work of fiction of the twentieth century."

Paris Society

Let us take a rapid glance at this Paris with Christopher, and then hasten on to see the real France and its people of worth. After a

"He had enough of Parisian society; he could not bear the emptiness of it, the idleness, the moral impotence, the neurasthenia, its aimless, pointless, self-devouring hypercriticism. He wondered how people could live in such a stagnant atmosphere of art for art's sake and pleasure for pleasure's sake. And yet the French did live in it; they had been a great nation, and they still cut something of a figure in the world; at least, they seemed to do so to the outside spectator. But where were the springs of their life? They believed in nothing, nothing but pleasure. . . . "

Paris Music and Literature

With regard to the concerts of Paris. They were given full measure: two symphonies, a concerto, one or two overtures, an act from an opera. And they came from all sources: German, Russian, Scandinavian. French—beer, champagne, orgeat, wine—they gulped down everything without winking. Christopher was amazed that these indolent Parisians should have had such capacious stomachs. They did not suffer for it all. It was the cask of the Danaides. It held nothing.

"It was not long before Christopher perceived that this mass of music amounted to very little really—and yet everybody was talk-ing about it mysteriously as a thing that would revolutionize the world."

54,

As for the literature of Paris, Christopher was "deafened by the row of this Babel of

The only definite impression that he had at this time was that of a flood of writing which looked like a national disaster. It seemed as though everybody wrote: men, women, children, officers, actors, society people, blackguards. It was an epidemic.'

The Theatre and Plays

So with the theatre and its plays. The men who were at that time in control of the theatres of Paris were extraordinarily skilful at beating up filth and sentiment, and giving virtue a flavoring of vice, vice with a flavoring of virtue, and turning upside down every human relation of age, sex, the family, and the affections. Their art, therefore, had an odor "sui generis," which smelt both good and bad at once—that is to say, it smelled very bad indeed; they called it 'amoralism.'

"With these people all tended to sterile enjoyment. Sterile, sterile, sterile. That was the key to the enigma. Mind and sense were fruitlessly debauched. A brilliant art, full of wit and cleverness—a lovely form, a tradition of beauty, impregnably seated, in spite of foreign alluvial deposits—a theatre which was a theatre, a style which was a style, authors who knew their business, writers who could write, the fine skeleton of an art, and a thought that had been great. But a skeieton. Sonorous words, ringing phrases, the metallic clang of ideas hurtling down the void, witticisms, minds haunted by sensuality, and senses number with thought. It was all useless, save for the sport of egoism. It led to death. It was a phenomenon analogous to the frightful decline to the birthrate of France, which Europe was observing, and reckoning in silence. So much wit, so much cleverness, so many acute senses, all wasted and wasting in a sort of shameful onanism! . . .

"There Must Be Something Else"

"When Christopher went nearer, and listened to the conversations between Rebecca and Faustina, the Roman, or Saint Barbe, the Venetian, he found her to be just a Parisian Jewess, just like the others, even more Parisian than the Parisian women, more artificial and sophisticated, talking quietly, and maliciously stripping the assembled company, body and soul, with her Madonna's eyes.

"There must be something else,' said Christopher.

'What more do you want?' "'France."

"'We are France,' said Kohn, gurgling with laughter.

'There must be something else,' he said. "Christopher had to look for it-it was well

It was through his friend Glivier that Chrisopher "saw that there might be in Paris minds just as free, men who remained as pure and stoical as any in Europe

The Other Paris

"Christopher avowed the trouble he had taken to gain some knowledge of the country; he drew up a list of all the Frenchmen he had met in the circle of the Stevens and the Roussins: Jews, Belgians, Luxemburgers, American, Russians, Levantines, and here and there a few authentic Frenchmen.

"Just what I was saying," replied Olivier.
"You haven't seen a single Frenchman. A
group of debauchees, a few beasts of pleasure, who are not even French, men-about-town, politicians, useless creatures, all the fuss and flummery which passes over and above the life of the nation without even touching it. You have only seen the swarm of wasps attracted by a fine autumn and the rich meadows. You haven't noticed the busy hives, the industrious city, the thirst for knowledge."

"I beg your pardon," said Christopher, "I've come across your intellectual elite as well." "What? A few dozen men of letters? Ther're a fine lot! Nowadays, when science and action play so great a part, literature has become superficial, no more than the bed where the thought of the people sleeps. In literature you only come across the theatre, the theatre of luxury, an international kitchen where dishes are turned out for the wealthy customers of the cosmopolitan hotels.

The Real French

"The theatres of Paris? Do you think a workingman even knows what is being done in them? Pasteur did not go to them ten times in all his life! Like all foreigners, you attach an exaggerated importance to our novels, and our boulevard plays, and the intrigues of our

"If you like I will show you women who never read novels, girls in Paris who have never been to theatres, men who have never bothered their heads about politics-yes, even among our intellectuals. You have not come across either our men of science or our poets. You have not discovered the solitary artists who languish in silence, nor the burning flams of our revolutionaries. You have not seen a single great believer, or a single great skeptic.

'As for the people, we won't talk of them. Outside the poor women who look after you, what do you know of them? Where have you had a chance of seeing them? How many Parisians have you met who have lived higher than the second or third floor? If you do not know these people, you do not know France. You know nothing of the brave, true hearts, the men and women living in poor lodgings, in the garrets of Paris, in the dumb provinces, men and women who, through a dull, crab life, think grave thoughts, and live in daily sacrifice—the little Church, which has always existed in France—small in numbers, great in spirit, almost unknown, having no outward or apparent force of action, though it is the very force of France, that might which endures silence, while the so-called elite rots away and springs to life again unceasingly.

The Provincial Reserves

"You are amazed when you find a Frenchman who lives not for the sake of happiness happiness at all costs, but to accomplish or to serve his faith? There are thousands of men like myself, men more worthy than myself, more pious, more humble, men who to their dying day live unfailingly to serve an l, a God, who vouches them no reply You know nothing of the thrifty, methodical, industrious, tranquil, middle class living with a quenchless, dormant flame in their hearts—the people betrayed and sacrificed, who in the old days defended 'my country' against the selfish arrogance of the great, the blue eyed ancient race of Vauban. You do not know the people; you do not know the

"Have you read a single one of the books which are our faithful friends, the companions who support us in our lives? Do you even know of the existence of our young reviews in which such great faith and devotion are expressed? Have you any idea of the men of moral, might and worth who are as the sun to us, the sun whose voiceless light strikes terror to the army of the hypocrites?

"You are all the same. All your countrymen who come among us see only the parasites who suck our blood, literary, political, and financial adventurers, with their minions and hangers on and their harlots; and they judge France by these wretched creatures who prey on her. Not one of you has any idea of the real France living under oppression or of the reserve of vitality in the French provinces, or of the great mass of the people who go on working heedless of the uproar and pother made by their masters of a day. .

Where Are the People?

Christopher asked Oliver: "Where are your people?" "I see only the elect, all sorts, good and bad."
"The people? They are tending their gar-

dens. They never bother about us. Every group and faction among the elect strives to engage their attention. They pay no heed to anyone. There was a time when it amused them to listen to the humbug of political mountebanks. But now they never worry about it. There are several millions who do not even make use of their rights as electors. The parties may break each other's heads as much as they like, and the people don't care one way or another so long as they don't trample the crops in their wrangling; if that happens then they lose their tempers and smash the parties indiscriminately. They do not act; they react in one way or another against all the exaggerations that disturb their work and their rest. Kings, Emperors, Republics, priests, Freemasons, Socialists, whatever their leaders may be all that they ask of them is to be protected against the great common dangers, wars, riots, epidemics and for the rest to be allowed to go tending their gardens. When all is said and done, they think: 'Why won't these people leave us in peace?'

"But the politicians are so stupid that they worry the people and won't leave off un-less they are pitched out with a fork, as will happen one day to our members of parliament. There was a time when the people embarked upon great enterprises. Perhaps that will happen again, athough they sowed their wild oats long ago; in any case their embarcations are never for long, very soon they return to their old age companion: the

"It is the soil which binds the French to France, much more than the French. There are so many different races who for centuries have been tilling the soil side by side, that it is the soil that unites them, the soil which is their love. Through good times and bad they cultivate it unceasingly; and it is all good to them, even the smallest scrap of

"Christopher looked down. As far as he could see along the road, around the swamps, and on the slopes of rocky hils, over the battlefields and ruins of action, over the mountains and plains of France, all was cultivated and richly bearing; it was the great garden of European civilization. Its incomparable charm no less in the good fruitful soil than in the blind labors of an indefatigable years. who for centuries have never ceased to till and sow and make the land ever more beau-

Fifty Years Hence

"Yes," said Olivier, "I wish we could jump fifty years. This headlong galop towards the precipice must end one way or another; either the horse must stop or fall. Then we shall breathe again. Thank heaven, the earth will not cease to flower, nor the sky to give light with or without music! What have we to do with an art so inhuman? . . . Very soon. . . I see other stars arising in the furthest depths of the East."

"Bother the East!" said Christopher "The West has not said its last word yet. Do you think I am going to abdicate? have enough to say to keep you going for centuries. Hurrah for life! Hurrah for joy! Hurrah for the courage which drives us on to struggle with our destiny! Hurrah for love which maketh the heart big! Hurrah for friendship which rekindles our faithfriendship a sweeter thing than love! Hurrah for the day! Hurrah for the night! Glory be to the sun! Laus Deo, the God of joy, the God of dreams and action, the God who created music! Hossanah! . . . .

God's Perpetual Advance

The fine old Abbe Corneille, to whom "the history of the world was only the history of the perpetual advance of the idea of God," said to Christopher: "You are like thousands of others! You see God every day and never know it is He.'

"His surfeit of doubts and disgust with Parisian sensuality had for the last two years been slowly restoring God to his place in Christopher's heart. Not that he believed in God. He denied God. But he was filled with the spirit of God. The Abbe Corneille used to tell him with a smile that like his namesake, the sainted giant, he bore God on his shoulders without knowing it."

"You Lack Blood"

Christopher certainly had Divine Spark, and he tried to convey it to Olivier.

"My dear Olivier, you French people have plenty of good qualities but you lack blood. You most of all. There's nothing the matter with your mind or your heart. It's your life that's all wrong. You're sputtering out."

"Why should you think that your revolt will carry such little weight? A sturdy, upright conscience which dares assert itself is a mighty thing. More than once during the last few years you have seen the state and public opinion forced to reckon with the views of an honest man who had no other weapons than his own moral force, which, with constant courage and tenacity he had dared publicly assert. . . . . "And if you must go on asking what's the

good of taking so much trouble, what's the good of fighting, what's the good of it all? . . Then, I will tell you: Because France is dying, because Europe is perishing-because if we did not fight our civilization, the edifice so splendidly constructed, at the cost of centuries of labor, by our humanity, would crumble away. These are not idle words. The country is in danger, our European mother-country—and, more than any, yours, your own native country, France. Your apathy is killing her. Your silence is killing her. Each of your energies as it dies, each of your ideas as it accepts and surrenders, each of your good intentions as it ends in sterility, every drop of your blood as it dries up, unused in your veins, means death to her . . . Up! up! You must live! Or, if you must die, then you must die fighting like men."

The International Society of Archaeologists has a department for exposing fraudulent relics. In this country there are several manufacturers of bogus Indian relics, which are shipped to Europe as "genuine pre-Col-umbian stone implements," and so perfect as to deceive even experts. One concern makes a business of buying up poor but genuine specimens and converting them into fine ones -changing a 5-cent arrowhead, for instance, by making barbs and re-sharpening it, into a 50-cent article that might be shown with pride by a collector.

## Relics of Stevenson

Of the relics of the great dead, few seem to have the poignancy or tenderness of those associated with the childhood of genius. The market preferred Charlotte Bronte's manuscripts to the simple samplers of the alphabet and the Lord's Prayer, painfully achieved in a dull back room in the Haworth parsonage when she was a little child, and John Keats's inspired scripts fetched much more than the medal won by him at school for trying to improve on his record of naughtiness. Yet to be fond of the less valuable is pardonable. Soon at Sotheby's will be seen the writing desk on which Robert Louis Stevenson penned or dictated "Catriona," and all that feeling will be evoked which hungry collectors showed when Dickens's study furniture, Goldsmith's chair in which he mused, Burns's farmhouse bureau, and even that gauche thing, Bunyan's "anvil," were sold, says the London Daily Telegraph.

But we like best of all the Stevenson relics—and there are many—a little green book with the last pages and the covers gone, given to him by his nurse, "Dear Cummy." when he was a little lad of four. It is a copy of that solid chunk of heartening stuff, "A Book About Boys," by J. S. Arthur, the first story in which is "The Test of Courage," with an illustration of derring-do and the scrap of brave dialogue below:

> "You will stand alone, Harry. "I cannot help it."

> > Stevenson's Nurse

This and the rest of the stirring engrav-ings were lovingly colored from "Master Lew's" paint box, and we all can share his brave joy. Admirers of Stevenson know well the beautiful bond of affection between him and his old nurse, Miss Alison Cunningham, happily still alive, and able to write only last month to Sotheby's, authenticating the writing desk and other relics. With regard to

"Lew and I lived for a time in the library, where the writing table always stood, and it is more than likely that Lew scribbled on it, as he was often doing so on what he could

use for his scribbling."

A further letter from Mrs. Stevenson is more explicit, and she states that her husband and his amanuensis (the late Mr. Dick, who had been Stevenson's father's confidential clerk) used to work at the desk together, and looked very nervous whenever she looked in on them at the study in the house at 17 Heriot-row, Edinburgh.

Miss Cunningham has been induced to part with that New Testament in which, as a boy of seven Stevenson put his initials in pencil with the intention of presenting the book to his mother. He was however allowed to keep it, and he eventually gave it to his old nurse. With this is a photograph of Mentone inscribed, "To Cummy, from Robert Louis Stevenson," and there is also an old album of photographs with family por-traits. The faithful will delight in these, as well as in a fine letter to Mr. Dick dated Hyeres, March 12, 1884 from which is the fol-

"I re-read the other day that heart breaking book, the Life of Scott. . . . one should read such books now and then-but O, not often. As I live I feel more and more that literature should be cheerful and brave spirited, even if it cannot be made beautiful and pious and heroic. We wish it to be a green place. The Waverley novels are better to re-read than the over true life, fine as dear Sir Walter Scott was. The Bible in most parts is a cheerful book; it is our little piping theologies, tracts and sermons that are dull and dowie; and even the shorter catechism, which is scarcely a work of consolation, opens with the best and shortest and completest sermon ever written upon Man's chief end."

Much interest too lies in a manuscript written in his father's office and corrected by Stevenson the elder and Mr. Dick, entitled, The New Lighthouse on the Dhu Heartach Rock." Despite these, the writing desk will doubtless make the biggest appeal, and we may recall that Burns's farmhouse bureau realized £600 last year.

Sheridan's Domestic Tragedy

Real pathos is disclosed in a series of letters written by the briliant Richard Brinsley Sheridan to the beautiful Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire, her sister Countess of Bessborough, and her friend, Lady Betty Foster
—Gainsborough and Reynolds beauties all. Nothing can be more touching than the letter to the Duchess in which he refers to the drooping wife, the lovely Miss Linley, whom Sir Joshua immortalized in his picture of St.

"Last night she desired to be placed at the Piano-Forte. Looking like a shadow of her own Picture, she played some notes with the tears dropping on her thin arms. Her mind s become heavenly, but her mortal form is fading from my sight, and I look in vain in my own mind for assent to her apparent conviction that all will not perish. I mean to send for my son, and she wishes for him."

The eternal tragedy of the invalid per-meates this correspondence, with sympathizing society beauties, and no wonder that many passages of an intimate nature have been scored out by the Duchess and her sister. In one letter he sadly recalls his romantic elopement with his wife:

How many years have past since these un-

reasoning restless waters, which this night I have been gazing at and listening to, I bore poor E., who is now so near me fading in sickness from her natural attachments and affections, and then loved her so that had she died as I once thought she would in the Passage, I should assuredly have plunged with her body to the Grave. What times and changes have passed! . . . What has the interval of my life been, and what is left me but misery from Memory, and a horror of Reflexion? . Night, Silence, Solitude, and the Sea will unhinge the cheerfulness of anyone when there has been length of life enough to bring regret &c., &c."

It is better to think of Mr. Sheridan as the

shining star of debate in the House which he so much dazzled with his first speech against Warren Hastings that an adjournment was at once moved. In one of his rare letters, addressed from the House of Commons,

Grey has just moved the amendment. he labored under the disadvantage of rising immediately after one of the most brilliant and magnificent pieces of declamation that ever fell from that rascal Pitt's lips. Detesting the Dog as I do, I cannot withhold this just tribute to the Scoundrel's talents. I could not help often lamenting in the course of his harangue what a pity it is that he has not a particle of honesty in him. He would be a real treasure if he had a grain. . . Here's Submission to your Will. . .

"I am half drunk, and can write no more -perhaps had better not have written half so

The above form part of Mr. W. S. Sichel's collection, and have great historical value. His collection of drawings, portraits, and re-lies connected with Lady Hamilton will also be offered. An unusually remarkable series of illuminated manuscripts includes some worthy of ranking with the Huth possessions. Among the books for this sale (Dec. 13-15) is a 1659 Bible prepared for presentation to Charles II. on his arrival in England at the Restoration. In front is a large oval portrait of Queen Henrietta Maria, and on the first fly-leaf is an epitaph on Charles I.

"So falls that statelie cedar, while it stood That was the only glorie of the wood."

Lastly-lest we forget-Bunyan's copy of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs" will at length be sold by the trustees of the Bedford Literary

### CANADIAN LEGAL STANDARDS

Canadian bushel standards are set by the aspection and Sale Act, administered by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce. This act specifies that "In contracts for the sale and delivery of any of the undermentioned articles the bushel shall be determined by weighing, unless a bushel by measure is specially agreed upon, and the weight equivalent to a bushel shall (except as specially provided) be as follows Barley, 48 pounds; buckwheat, 48; flaxseed, 56; Indian corn, 56; oats, 84; peas, 60; rye, 56 wheat, 60; beans, 60; beets 60; bituminous coal 70; bluegrass seed 14; carrots, 60; castor beans, 40; clover seed, 60; hempseed, 44; lime, 70; malt, o; parsnips, oo; potatoes, oo; timothy seed, 48; turnips, 60 pounds.

A legalized bushel weight has been established by the United States Government (mainly for customs purposes) for but few agricultural products as follows: Barley, 48 bounds; castor beans (shelled), 50; buckwheat, 42; corn (shelled), 56; corn meal, 48; flaxseed (linseed), 56; oats, 32; peas, 60; potatoes, 60; rye, 56; wheat, 60 pounds.—Farmer's Advocate.

REFLECTIONS ON SUNDAY

Cordelia and I are fairly pious people. We are even so old fashioned that we like to go to church. It is not a universally popular pastime among the Protestants of our acquaintance but for my part I have to go, if it's only to be reminded that there is another force always working to make life possible and palatable besides the wisdom of 'majorities (aforesaid) and the abilities of legislatures to legislate and the powers of courts to keep them from overdoing it.

Those things—the majo ities and the legislatures and the court :- are eddies in the great current. I feel when I am in church more as though I was up in the great current itself. I like to go; it is such a beautiful chance to think. Somehow it invites the soul queer as it is. I like to hear the Bible read I like to differ with the honorable apostle when I cannot as yet reach his conclusion about something and to wonder how it happened to him to say something so marvellously well. I like to differ with the prayer book a good deal, and not to mind at all so long as they don't put me out. Prayer books are not time tables, and ought not to be expected to be up-to-date right to the minute.—Harper's

A Foxy Scheme

"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do.'

'What's that, dad?" "I'll let you have the sawdust to play cir-

An attachment for converting eyeglasses or spectacles into automobile goggles has been invented by a Philadelphian.

## FIRE DESTROYS GREAT BUILDING

Structure Owned by Equitable Life, and Housing Several Other Companies in New York, Prey of Flames

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The immense marble and granite home of the Equit. able Life Assurance society, covering a block in lower Broadway, an historic landmark of New York's early period of skyscraper buildings, and one of the city's important financial centres, was destroyed by fire today. with a loss of six lives and property valued at \$10,000,000. A dozen persons were injured. The fire started in the kitchen of a restaurant in the base ment of the building.

Valuable records, including the bid graphy of E. H. Harriman and other priceless libraries which cannot be replaced, went up in smoke and the fate of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of securities stored in safe deposit vaults was in question to-night, although it was believed that the fireproof construction would save them from damage.

containing the main offices of the Equitable Life Assurance society was the home of the Manager of the life Assurance society was the home of the Mercantile Trust company, the Equitable Trust company the banking house of Kountz brothers, August Belmont & Co., the Harriman Railroad lines, the Mercantile Safe Deposit company, the Lawyers' club and many of the city's most prominent law firms, stands tonight a shell of ice-coated stone. The intense cold caused a thick ice coating to form on the facades of skyscrapers adjacent and on the pavements for blocks

around. The bulwark of modern fireproof structures nearby, according to Fire Commissioner Johnson, protected the entire financial district. The damage, except by water, was confined to the Equitable structure.

The Victims

Of those who lost their lives, three employees in the building were killed by jumping from the roof to which they were driven by the flames. Battalion Chief William J. Walsh disappeared in a whirl of smoke and flame when a cave-in occurred on the third floor. Two other men, William Campion, watchman in the Mercantile Safe Deposit company vaults, and Frank J. Neider, a special officer, whose dead bodies have not been recovered, com-plete the list of dead so far as known.

to be Campion, could be seen from the street, with his body pinned down by a mass of debris, but he could not be Through the smashed windows of the doors he was given the last rites by Chaplain McGean, of the fire department, just as he was swallowed from view by the dense smoke. Spectators at the windows of nearby skyscrapers told of seeing others disappear in the flames when the roof caved in, but the authorities believe the casualty list is not likely to be increased. Loss Extensive

Some estimate of the loss run as high as \$15,000,000, but more conservative authorities tonight thought the damage would not run over \$6,000,000. The was assessed by the city at \$12,000,000, a larger valuation, with one exception, than that on any other building in the fire district. The greatest part of the valuation, however, is based on the value of the ground. pany's own loss probably will not amount to more than \$200,000, covered by its own contingent insurance fund, and that duplicates of every record destroyed were stored in The company had planned to erect a new building on the site, and it is estimated that the tearing down of the old one would about balance the value of the structure. Stored in a fireproof vault over the main entrance on Broadway were between \$250,000,000 and \$600,000,000 of securities. Although the loss of the biography

of E. H. Harriman, which was about printed, seems irretrievable, records of the Harriman lines may be saved if their vaults on the third and fourth floors are found intact. The Harriman management transferred part of its records a week ago to the new office in the City Investment building, leaving behind only those of comp department, treasurer's and transfer department. The loss to the lawyers' club on the fifth and sixth floors will be irreparable.

A law library of more than 40,000 and cannot be replaced, was destroyed. The flames consumed also the law and insurance library of the Equitable so ciety, said to be the most complete collection of insurance laws in the world.

### Hunter Killed

CALGARY, Jan. 9 .- While out rabbithooting about six miles west of the

Boakes, a young Englishman, was ac- nail liner, and was on her maiden voyshot through the heart and instantly killed.

ALARM CLOCK DEVICE McManigal's Use of Attachment in Fix-ing Time Por Explosions Looked Into by Grand Jury

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9 .- How Ortic E. McManigal, in blowing up machinery owned by an "open shop" contractor at Mount Vernon, Ills., on April 18, first used the alarm clock attachmen as a time regulator in setting off his bombs was investigated today by government officials who are conducting the grand jury's inquiry into the dynamite conspiracy. The clock experiment at Mount Vernon was pronounced by McManigal to be such a success that was used later in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building and other

James L. Parker, formerly a hotel clerk at Evansville, Ind., was before the grand jury. He is believed to have en connected with McManigal's visit to Mount Vernon. In connection with Parker's testimony McManigal himself

was taken before the jurors, Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' association, which institut-ed the open shop system among its to investigate more than, 100 explos ons, also was a witness today.

William Bell, a detetive, and Jos. Schaeffer, of the Cincinnati police department, have arrived to testify.

# TO SPEAK HERE

Famous Philosopher and Philanthropist to Spend Few Days Here on Way Home from World Tour

Sir John Kirk, philosopher and philan thropist, reached the city of Victoria yes terday on the steamer Zealandia, on hi way back to London, the scene of his life work, after traveling the belt line of the world. Sir John, who is no stranger to Victoria. world. Sir John, who is no stranger to Victoria, having been here some seven years ago when he established the Christmas fund for the starving poor children of the great metropolis, a spontaneous idea that has since developed into an institution through the generous agency of several local gentiemen, is perhaps the first philanthropist in the English speaking world to be offered the mark of distinction represented by a knighthood, an honor which he accepted not because it was an honor but because of the status it gave to the work in which he has been engaged all his life—the work which was inaugurated by the famous Lord Shaftesbury, the Ragged School and Union.

Neider, a special officer, whose dead bodies have not been recovered, complete the list of dead so far as known. Several persons, watchmen and others who were in the structure when the fire broke out have not been accounted for, but are believed to have escaped. The total, however, may not be fixed until the fire, which was burning late tonight, has been extinguished and the ruins cool.

Among the injured is President J. Giblin, of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., whose rescue from the basement vaults, where he was imprisoned, after two hours' work by firemen, was one of the most notable episodes of the fire. He had sone into a vault to conversation with a representative of the fire. He had sone into a vault to

one of the most notable episodes of the fire. He had gone into a vault to save securities, and accidentally locked himself in, with an official who had accompanied him. Ineir cries were heard by the firemen, who had to saw through the steel bars of a door leading to the street before they could rescue the imprisoned men. Mr. Giblin was taken to a hospital suffering from the effects of smoke.

One man in another vault of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company, believed

But the movement has not been confine to London. At the present time throughou all the larger clites of the United Kingdor there are branches of the School and from all the larger cities of the United Kingdom there are branches of the School and from all of them it is reported that excellent results are being obtained. Not only so, but wherever Sir John Kirk goes, whether it be at home or athroad, he speaks of the work and always has the sympathy of his hearers, which in some cases has developed a practical form as in the case of Victoria, where as a result of his last visit, a Christimas fund was inaugurated and has been kept up ever since with unabated encuthusiasm. The movement has many branches, not the least inflortant being, that for the care of the crippled and infirm children, but in all departments the home, that is the children's home, is always the first consideration. No attempt is ever made to relieve the parents of children. It is recognized that the home is the best place for the upbringing of the child and it is through its agencies that the movement operates.

The present world trip which Sir John.

The present world trip which Sir John is now concluding was taken for the purpose of building up his health which threatened to break down after the great Coronation festiwities which the School organized on behalf of the poor children of London. He proposes to remain in the city for a few days, and it has already been arranged that he will be tendered a luncheon by the Canadian club on Friday, at I p. m., in the Alexandra club, the tickets are limited to 70. "Children as a National Asset" will be the topic of his address to the members. On Thursday night he will deliver another address on "The Value and Care of the Child," in the Metropolitan church.

### DISASTERS TO SHIPPING REPORTED BY ZEALANDIA

Six Lives Lost in Explosion on Buckn Liner-Worwegian Bark's Crew Rescued at Sea-Wotan in Distress

News was brought from Adelaide by

l.e R. M. S. Zealandia, which arrived yesterday of an explosion on board the steamer City of Lincoln from Sydney for London in which six men were kill ed. The victims included third Engineer J. H. Flavel, of Glasgow, and five Lascar firemen. Without warning the stop-valve casting, which emits steam from the boilers to the engines, burst, and immeddately the stokehold in which the third engineer and fiv coolie firemen were engaged, was enveloped with steam from the three boil ers, each of which carries a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. A speedily as possible assistance was indered, but the victims were by that time beyond all aid. Their bo strewn on the engineroom floor, were terribly scalded and the scene was inshooting about six miles west of they describably horrible. All were buried city on Sunday afternoon, Robert at sea. The City of Lincoln is a BuckBescue at Ses

News was brought by the Zealandia of the abandonment at ses of the Nor-wegian bark Lakemba, about 1,000 miles off the South America coast en route to Adelaide from River Plate in October last, and the survivors were rescued by the Norwegian bark Ketty and landed at Newcastle shortly before the Zea-landta siled. The Lekemba was severely buffeted, and had a list to starbord, which incresed until she was on her beam end. All hands cut away the rig gings, only the lower masts being left, and the crew then went into the to trim the shifted ballast. The follow ing day the Ketty was sighted, and in answer to distress signals bore down The Lakemba's lifeboat was smashed by heavy seas against the side, and the Ketty then put out a boat with three men. It could not make headway in the heavy sea, and then a lifebucy was tied to a line and drifted to leeward, which was picked up by the Ketty's boat and the Lakemba's crew towed it to them. One by one the crew caught hold of the lifebuoy and was dragged through the water to the Ketty's boat, the lifebuoy being dragged back eacl The boat made two trips back to the Ketty pefore all had been rescued in this maune

The German turret steamer Wotan as at Honolulu in distress. The Wotan, which left Everett December 16th with lumber for Australia, and was buffettel for seventeen days before she put into the Hawaiian port flying signals of distress. The Wotan, bound for Fremantle, had 2,000,000 feet of lumber on board and fastened to her turret.

The U. S. cruiser West Virginia lided with the marine ways at Honolulu destroying the submarine section, and as a result the inter-island steamer Claudina, which was on the slip cannot

he launched for a month.

News was brought from New Zealand of the loss at sea of the steel barkenine Mary Isabel with all hands, eleven

A bottle message has been found from the Australian coasting steamer Yongala, lost with all hands, 120 in all, some months go. The message says: "S. S. Yongala. Terrible storm 8.30 p. m. It's a case. Good-bye. J. West, C. Cook," The Adelaide Company's. steamer Yongula, 3,663 tons, in command of Captain Knight, was lost in March last in the vicinity of Cape Bowling Green, off Townsville, while on a voyage from Melbourne, via Sydney and Brisbane, to Cairns The actual locality where she was lost has never been determined though attempts, supported by government aid, were made on several occasions to locate her.

### PUNITIVE EXPEDITION TO THE SOLOMONS

Blue ackets and Native Police Attac Village to Avenge Murder of a Missionary by Islanders

According to news brought by the Zealandia H.M.S. Torch had returned to Sydney shortly before the liner sailed with particulars of the punitive expedition which went on H.M.S. Belama to avenge the murder at Malaita, Solomon Islands, of Mr. Daniels, a missionary, a few months ago. Headed by the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Partington, a boat's crew from the Belama and 22 native police, left to surprise the tribe on Uru Island. A dash was made for the island, about 200 yards distant, on nearing which a tremendous uproar arose out of the previous stillness. The island awakened in every sense of the word. Natives rushed hither and thither for their canoes; yelling and shricking mingled with rifle fire from the boats. No people were shot, as orders were only to fire across the bows of the canoes to to prevent them reaching the mainland. Mr. Ramage was the first white man to land, and did great work with his boys canoes. In the chase afte runaways, the excitement was great. Vhen chased and closed on the natives disappeared from their canoes, and som were picked up by the boats. A few es-The rest were driven by the island. There was no one of consequence, the chief and headmen leaving on the Belama being sighted that afternoon. Two men were taken prisoners, and the rest released. Early next morning the island was searched. Not a soul was there, they had all fled after the

To outwit the blacks the Belama ther out to sea and landed a party in rear of the village. There were 25 bluejackets and 22 natives in the landing party. They proceeded by what the guide stated to be a native road, which yould give the idea of well-beate track, but which in reality is no better than a goat track. This proved a very bad one, being very steep and slip pery, and through dense vegitation After proceeding about an hour the guide gave the warning that they were 'close up," and the rest of the distance was covered by crawling on their stomachs. They got within a very short distance of the village, when they were seen by a woman, who screamed awoke the still sleepy inhabitants. They had been in hope of capturing prisoners without the use of bullets, but after holding back awhile they found them acives fired upon. The attack the ther started. The natives, taking to the brush kept sniping from there, but gradually they fell back. Four were kille natives whose word may be taken say 10-and others got away wounded. One of the killed was said to be the father

of one of the murderers, and was hacked to pieces by the native police. The village was burnt and the return to the boats commenced. This proved arduous, through the heavy growth. the bushmen following and sniping continually, which meant halts and return firing. A bluejacket received a severe bullet wound across the face, and had to be carried the rest of the way to the boat, and shortly after a native police was slightly wounded by a spent bullet. The firing continued until arrival at the boats, which returned to the Belama to await the coming of H.M.S. Torch, She steamed in about an hour after, at 10 a.m., and dropped anchor close by. The wounded were transferred to her. The High Commissioner and Resident Com-missioner boarded the Belama, and afterwards visited Uru island, which was burnt, and all valuables, nets, pigs, etc., were confiscated.

## TWO ARE SOUGHT BY DETECTIVES

Albert Anderson and an Unnamed Man Thought to have Been Implicated in Bank Robbery

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- With John Mcvamara under arrest in New York and harles Dean held at Los Angeles charged with the robbery of the New Westminster, B. C., branch of the Bank of Montreal last September, the detectives are directing their efforts to the capture of Albert Anderson, alleged to be the third member of the gang, and to the recovery of \$230,000 of the leot not accounted for. The fact that the bank robbers hid \$25,000 (f the stolen notes under a sidewalk near the bank leads the detectives to believe that more of the money may have been cached in New Westn r Vancouver, and men are going over the ground there investigating clues they hope will result in the recovery of more money.

The Seattle detectives who have done nost of the work of trailing the bank robbers place no credence in the state ments attributed to Frank Hollowa under arrest in Chicago, that he participated in the New Westminster robbery. They investigated Holloway's story last October and found that he had no connection with the crime.

John Bozyk, the Austrian who is in jail at New Westminster charged with receiving stolen money, had no part in the robbery, the detectives say, He bought a package containing \$4000 o the stolen bills, paying a boy \$4 for them. The boy found them in a ravine, where they had been dropped by the thieves.

Two More Wanted

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 9 .- De ective Ahern, of the Pinkerton agency tonight cast doubts upon the confession of the man Frank Holloway ar rested in Chicago in connection with the robbery of the bank of Montreal here. While admitting that two ar rests were yet to be made before the detective agency could say that its work was completed in the pueliminaries of the case. Detective Ahern gave it to be understood that Holloway did not enter their calculations at all, and that it was doubtful if any reliance could be placed on his confessio Ahern states that he is convinced that the men in custody in New York and Los Angeles were concerned in the atmpted robberies of the Union Bank and the Traders Bank in Vancouver a few weeks before the robbery in this

In Victoria, B. C., the detectives have en given information to the effect that the two men stayed at the Westolme hotel, and from Seattle come the information that they were at the Afton House, on Pine street, near First avenue. There Dean was accom-panied by a woman. In Bellingham they were seen in the lobby of, the Byron hotel, and as they were seen there several times on different days, although they did not live in the hotel, the officers are led to believe that they either occupied rooms in private boarding house or a rooming house under their own or assumed names. From Portland comes the information that the two men lived in Albin, East Portland, where they kept house for a short time.

Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney general of British Columbia, is taking proceedings for the extradition to Nev Westminster of the two men arrested at New York and Los Angeles charged with being implicated in the theft of \$271,000 from the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal or September 15, 1911. Hon. Mr. Bowser yesterday telegraphed to the British consul at New York asking him to cause extradition proceedings to taken against John McNamara, alias Australian Mac, who was arrested there by the Pinkertons at the instance of the British Columbia attor. ney general, and similar steps will be taken to bring Charles Dean, alias C. D. Howard, arrested at Los Angeles, to New Westminster for trial.

### TRADER KILLED BY SOLOMON ISLANDERS

and Done to Death on Board Recruiting Vessel Off Awai

The Zealandia brought news from the Solomons of the murder of Tom Jones, mate of Lever Bros. recruiting schooner Ruby. The Ruby was anchored off the Island of Kwai, a few miles from the scene of the murder of Mr. Daniels, a missionary, a few months before, and having recruited seven laborers, anchored for the night. During the night the seven natives just recruited, armed with various murderous instruments, such as a ship's axe, an iron pumphandle, and their own sheath knives, in making their way aft evidently had some altercation with the crew, and Jones hearing the noise got up. As soon as he went outside the cabin he was set upon by the seven savages, who proceeded to stab, hack, and hammer him to death. One of the murderers then turned his attention to the captain, Louis Appenborn, who occupied the same cabin, and was asleep in his berth. He was awakened by a murderous blow with an axe upon his right shoulder—a blow evidently meant for his skull. The crew, who by this time had come to their senses, went to their captain's assistance and saved his life and their own too, for had the two white men on board been disposed of the colored crew would have been slaught-

ered, and the ship looted and burnt. Despite his wounds, which were ser ous, the captain turned his attention to the murderers. Two of them jumped over the side, one of whom was shot and the other recaptured.

The remaining culprits were put be-low hatches and chained up, and at day-light the unfortunate man Jones was ouried ashore. Then the captain heaved anchor, and for four days he navigated his ship single-handed among the treacherous reefs to Tulagi, the seat of government, to report.

It afterwards transpired that the plot was instigated by a returned Queensland kanaka. The object of the murderers was to murder the white men and the native crew, and loot the ship and burn her. The murderers were sentenced to death by the Resident Commissioner. This sentence awaits confirmation by the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, who is resident in Fiji.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 9.-Mrs. llause Spreckels' team won the ladies' nomination pole match over Lad Tweedmouth's team at Coronado this afternoon. The score was four to three." Mrs. Spreckels team was composed of Walter Dupe, J. Hobbs, A Hone and T. Weiss, Lady Tweedmouth's team was: Capt. C. Beasley, G. Noton, K. Snowden and Lord Tweed mouth. The winners will play Miss Burke's team from Pasadena on Thursday, and on Sunday the Canadian team will play the pick from all the winners. Sunday's contest promises to be the closest contest of the Coronado winter

### WOMEN ARE BARRED FROM PROVINCIAL BAR

Court of Appeal Gives Unanimous Opinion Against the Innovation - Many Cases Disposed of

The legal profession of British Columbia placed itself in line with the other provinces of the Dominion yes terday at the opening session of the court of appeal by dismissing the appeal of Miss Mable French to practice at the bar. There were a number of other interesting decision handed down, a notable one among them being the upholding of the judgment of the lower court in confiseating the American fishing schooner Edrie for fishing within the three-mile limit. The appeal of the B. C. Elec-tric against the man Tayor whom the lower court awarded \$17,500 damages for injuries sustained by him was dismissed, but the damages were reduced to \$12,000.

In view of the constitutional in portance of the decision in the Mabel French case a perusal of the opinion of the judges comprising the bench, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Galliher, sho be interesting. The opinion of chief fustice was as follows: "If at common law women are not

eligible to the legal profession, then I think it is quite clear that the legal professions act cannot be construed as extending to them. It has been often affirmed by the highest authorities that a statute will not be construed to change the existing law unless th intention to do so is clearly expressed, or can fairly be inferred from th language and scope of the enactment, and our statute does not, in my opinion, respond to either of these tests.

law is that women are not eligible. No case can be found in English or Canadian jurisprudence in support of the appellant's application. The only direct authority is the other way, and there are many inferentially against it. In the United States the cases are conflicting, but the one which was decided by the highest authority there -the supreme court-and which is based upon the common law of England, is against the appellant.

The trend of authority at common

That there are cogent reasons for a change based upon changes in tht legal status of women, and the enlarged activities of modern life, may be admitted, but if we were to give effect to these considerations, should be usurping the functions of the legislature rather than discharging the duty of the court, which is to decide what the law is, not what it ought to be. I would dismiss the ap-

Mr. Justice Irving's Decision

The following excerpt from Mr. Justice Irving's opinion, is a valuable con tribution to the judgment:

"I think we can take judicial notice of the fact that no woman has been admitted in England as an attorney or solicitor. To my mind, having regard to the common law disability above referred to, this fact that no woman is conclusive that the word "person" in our own act was not intended to include a woman. The context of our act refers to a profession for men and men alone. It is not necessary to go through all the earlier B. C. tutes. They are very interesting, but it is sufficient to say that by the order-in-council of 4th April, 1856, tablishing the supreme court of civil justice of the colony of Vancouver Island, the court was authorized to admit certain 'persons'; and the expression is used in the order of court made by 'Matthew Baillie Begbie. the court of British Columjudge in bia' in 1858 for the admission of attorneys to practice in the colony on the mainland; and in all the acts since passed, the word 'person' has been "In the case of Nairn v. University

of St. Andrews (1909). A.C., p. 147, Lord Loreburn, L.C., at p. 161, says: It would require a convincing demon-stration to satisfy me that parliament intended to effect, a constitutional change so momentous and far-reaching by so furtive a process. It is a dangerous asumption to suppose that the legislature foresees every possible re-sult that may ensue from the unguarded use of a single word, or that the language used in statutes is so pre- at Ladysmith.

cisely accurate that you can pick ou rom various acts this and that exression and, skilfully piecing them together lay a safe foundation for some remote inference. Your lordships are aware that from early times courts of law have been continuously obliged, in endeavoring loyally to carry out the intentions of parliament, to ob-serve a series of familiar precautions for interpreting statutes so imperfect and obscure as they often are.'

"And Lord Robertson says, at p. 166 Subject matter and fundamental con stitutional law are guides of construction never to be neglected in favor of verbal possibilities.

"In the Province of Ontario, the penchers declared they had no power to call a woman to the bar, and the Ontrio legislature recognized the corectness of their decision empowering hem to do so, if they thought proper. In the province of New Brunswick in re French (1905) 37 N.B., an application similar to the one now before us was made. The application was re used. All that has been urged here was urged before that court, and from ny point of view nothing can be said ore than was said by Barker, J. concurred in by two other members of th ourt in giving his reasons. Shortly stated, his opinion was that as at comnon law a woman could not be ad-nitted in practice, and as the interpretation act could not be used to bring about so radical a change, was not entitled to succeed. In that opinion I concur

Mr. Justice Galliher concurred dismissing the appeal. J. A. Russell appeared for appellant; L. G. McPhillips, K.C. for respondent

Taylor v. B. C. Electric

Taylor v. The British Columbia Elec tric Railway Company. This was an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Morrison and the verdict of a jury granting plaintic \$17,500 in respect of injuries sustained in an accident on one of the defendant cimpany's cars. This was the second appeal in the action. On the first occasion the jury gave a verdict of \$15,000, which the court of appeal considered excessive and granted a new trial. On the occasion of the second trial the jury inreased the damages to \$17,500 and of ourse the company again appealed. The court, on this occasion, instead of ordering another trial, exercised its powers to reduce damages, and amend ed the damages to \$12,000. The costs of the action and appeal have to be spoken to. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, K.C. appeared for the appellants and Messrs. McCrossan & Harper for the

respondent. The King v. The Chlopeck Fish Company. This was an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Hunter conlemning the American fishing schooner Edrie, seized by H.M.C.S. Rainbo within the three-mile limit. The court of appeal upheld the verdict of the lower court and dismissed the appea with costs.

Canadian Financiers Limited v. Hong Wo. This case is of interest to real estate men in so far as it turned upon a dispute arising out of a realty transaction. The plaintiffs sue for a commission for selling the defendant's property. The defence raised is tha plaintiffs are guilty of a breach of their duty to the defendant in that they permitted a sale to be made to of their clerks without informing the defendant of the identity of the purchaser. In allowing the appeal Mr. Justice Irving, with whom his col-leagues on the bench concurred, said "a principal is entitled to an honest agent, and it is only the honest agent who is entitled to any commission. In my opinion if any agent, directly or indirectly, colludes with the other side and so acts in opposition to the nterests of the principal, he is not entitled to any commission

Other appeals heard at yesterday's session were: Clarkson v. Nelson and Fort Shepherd Railway company. Dismissed. Nelson v. Morrissey, new trial or

The King v. Lew, disnissed with Mr Justice Galliher dissenting in favor of a new trial.

Shot Dead

COQUILLE, Ore., Jan. 9.-W. R Foote this afternoon shot and killed Charles Wilcox, a railroad man. Foote used a rifle and fired three shots at his victim. Foote surrendered himself to the authorities. Foote and his daughter had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox for some time. Recently De puty Prosecuting Attorney Liljequist has been investigating certain charges alleged to have been made by Foote

involving Wilcox's alleged relations with Miss Foote. Says Police are Careless

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.-John P. Knight ecretary of the Canadian Bankers' association, has received letters from several insurance companies, includin Lloyds, complaining of what they term "carelessness and indifference" on the part of the Vancouver police in regard to the numerous robberies of banks in the western city. They claim that even when private detectives are employed, the city force does not give assistance.

The linking up of certain as yet incomplete sections of the famous Dewd-ney highway during the present spring will give Mission City much improved road transport facilities with New Westminster and Vancouver, while the government ferry at Mission is already proving a very considerable boon to the farmers and other residents of Mission Dewdney and Matsqui.

The city of Fernie has been officially advised by the government here that no reimbursement can be allowed for moneys expended in fighting fires which have proven to be outside the limits of Fernie city. Christmas window dressings in the

store of the Leonard Sale Company at North Vancouver caught fire recently, \$500 worth of damage being done before the blaze could be extinguished. Enderby's poultry show last week was a very pronounced success.

The boy's department of the Y. M

C. A. at Vancouver has elected Arthru Shaw mayor for 1912. Half a dozen more or less serious enasting accidents occurred last week

## TELEGRAPH RATE INCONSISTENCIES

nformation Brought Out by inquiry Held Before Railway Commission—Railway Rates Next Month

OTTAWA, Jan. 9 .- The apparent in onsistences of the telegraph rates for the same distances in different parts the country were brought out in this afternoon's session of the general inquiry into telegraph tariffs and forms before the railway commissioners

W. J. Camp, assistant general manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, was or the stand for the most of the forenoon Mr. Camp produced an elaborate map showing the whole of the Canadian Pa cific Railway's telegraph system, num. bers of lines between each point, etc. and explained through wires and re lays, giving specific instances of their operation. It was brought out that send a message over the independen lines cost more than to send it over one line only. Witness explained that the Canadian Pacific railway was divided in Canada into fourteen sections, and one additional one composed of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick form one section. Ontario and Eastern Que bee another, Central and Western On tario 3, Saskatchewan 2, Alberta British Columbia 4 and Manitoba Sections start with Ontario and East ern Quebec and work west to British Columbia. Mr. Camp explained these districts and gave illustrations of rates from one district to another while the map and schedule of rates were filed with the commission.

Mr. Pitblado examined the witness at great length on this and in the course of evidence it was brought out that a message of ten words originating in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, for instance, and sent to any point in Queit is sent from the maritime province to the section north and west of Sudbury there is an additional charge of 30 cents.

If it goes from the maritime provinces to a point on the Soo line, there is an additional charge of 45 cents. It should have been in all 75 cents, said Mr. Camp, when this was brought out It was further shown that competition and the volume of traffic had to do with the different rates in different districts. Traffic agreements with other com panies were then produced, on which there were two principal ones, one with the Postal Telegraph Co., and the other with the Soo line. The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow.

Railway Rates Next

TORONTO, Jan. 9 .- The Don railway commission will go into the iscrimination in rates at Ottawa on February 13. The Canadian Manufac turers' association officials have been advised that the board will take up the mplaint of the Vancouver board of trade against the railways, in which they charge that the west is being discriminated against in the matter of freight, passenger and grain rates to intermediate points in the west and from Alberta points to the western seaboard. The complaints are watched with interest by Eastern ship-

### TELLS OF PURCHASE OF FANNING ISLAND

Representative of Eritish-Canadi Syndicate Which Bought Isle for Coaling Station, Nove

The steamer Zealandia, which reached port yesterday, brought news that the ise of Fanning and Washington Islands for use as a coulting depot following the opening of the Panama Canal, has been completed. Jos W. Hay ward, representing the British-Canad ian syndicate, which is buying the islands for \$350,000, arived at Hone lulu by the schooner Luka shortly before the Zealandie sailed, and stated that he was satisfied with the showings, and his syndicate will at make arangements with the Canadian Australian line for calls at Fanning Island, and will establish an independent line to run between Fanning Island and Honolulu.

Mr. Hayward said: The harbor a Fanning is capable of handling any thing but the biggest ships. It has a depth of 25 feet, and some dredging will doubtless be done to give greater depth. A number of new buildings have been erected by the cable com pany, structures of reinforced concrete several storeys high, which would be a credit to any city.

### NEVADA OBJECTS TO JOHNSON FIGHT

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9 .- A spirit of bitter opposition to the proposed Johnson-Flynn bout has developed throughout Nevada, according to advices received here. Nevadans say that any benefits from a battle staged near the Nevada-Utah line will accrue to Salt Lake City, while any odium attached to the fight will remain with the state of Nevada.

A proposal to call a special session of the Nevada legislature to repeal the law under which unlimited ring battles are sanctioned has been discussed freely among men prominent in Nevada, and there is small doubt that Governor Odie will be urged to do his utmost to prevent the battle.

Metropolis, Nevada, has notified promoter Jack Curly that the offer of a site for the fight arena and other inducements to bring the battle to that town has been withdrawn. Wendover, mentioned by Curly as the site of the battle, is in Utah, but it is probable he intended to place the arens across the state line

In Address to in Montrea sults of Lat tions

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men belonging to illa were washed NORFOLK. Va ed States torpe storm between muda, is safe. received at the N afternoon said th ing under her ow ginia capes and Hampton roads cruiser Salem, w Hampton roads to

G. T. P. SUPE RETURN

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Capt. Nicholson Complete Arrar panies Using

Capt. C. H. Niche Grand Trunk Pacific has returned from N to cross up the de under which the Ali company becomes a Seattle terminals. T firmed by President additional business olson, is confident the front property in Sea est, dock in that ha Captain Nicholson officials of the Im Sarnia. The oil com for the construction tank on the new G. ver for the storage of or the storage tank oil company's works forwarded to Vancou Captain Nicholson steamship men were in the the use of o and the fact that this equipping its lin Prince George for lid for his being asked transportation men Lakes, and in the Captain Nicholson line of tank sceamer sussian for men sussians of tank sceamer sussian for the construction men Lakes, and in the Captain Nicholson line of tank sceamer sussia for men sussiant for the control of tank sceamer sussia for men seamer sea

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notified prooffer of a nd other inattle to that Wendover. site of the probable he across the SIR WILFRID MAKES SPEECH

Eriday, January 18, 1912

in Address to Large Audience in Montreal Alludes to Results of Late Dominion Elections

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 .- The Monument ationale was crowded tonight from auditorium to the ceiling to hear Wilfrid Laurier speak for an hour nd a half, asserting that he was in no way embittered by the defeat of last autumn, that he accepted it as the will the people and that he only assumed the leadership of the opposition at the rgent request of friends. Once again he late premier reiterated his adhesion the old programme of Liberalism hich he declared to stand for the resperity that marked the past fifteen ears, and once he stated that he was either imperialist nor nationalist, but Canadlan. The governmen. came in for some criticism, though chiefly in relation to the nationalists, nd the speaker spent a good deal of is time in hifting at Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk and the latter's position in

gard to the navy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was the cipient of a couple of bouquets from a little girl and boy, and who was re-eived with a prolonged ovation said: "You young Liberals are showing that tne defeat has neither frightened nor larmed you. It has not affected you, for you are at the other end of life in the beginning of your careers, and you are turning to those ideals and principles of Liberalism which give you very cause for faith and enthusiasm, "Today we, the Liberal party, van

quished, walk with higher head than firmly founded than now. And what of our opponents? Already those who were victorious are experiencing regret uneasiness of conscience on account or violated promises, trials which began the day after the victory was attained, are which will be more manifest as the days go by. These who were to repeal the naval law and who pretended that they were serious have already shown what their promises were worth, and you have seen during the past three months what they have done. You know I do not exaggerate when I say that what they have done has been to organize the patronage and satisfy place-hunters, and these are the people who assailed me and my friends for such things while they themselves are the greatest corruptors Canada ever saw. It has been a formidable debauch of office-seeking and their promises before What about their principles which they said they would follow? These principles have gone, and the naval law will perhaps be abolished at doomsday.

"Why should I be embittered?" We have been defeated, but I know what the gratitude of this world is, and I have too much knowledge of the politial life to worry when political victory escapes me. But I say so that my ords shall be heard outside of this hall, that our adversaries have no rea-son to he proud of their victory."

### DESTROYERS IN STORM

U. S. Plotilla Badly Buffeted While on Voyage Between New York and ida dastas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-With the

torpedo boat destroyer. Terry accounted for, the vessels of the second divisjon of the fleet under Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow will engage in a search for the three other vessels, the Mayram, Dayton and McCall. These craft are believed to be in no distress.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 8.—Be-sides the five Light of the five Light of the first train is expected to go through on the railway bridge over the Coquatella will begin about the same time.

The new provincial bridge over this sides the five United States destroyers which arrived here yesterday, two more are now entering the channel and one of them has gone ashore off St. George's. A tug which went to her assistance has been driven ashere. Two men belonging to the crew of the flot-

lla were washed overboard. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8 .- The United States torpedo boat destroyer Terry, which became disabled in storm between New York and Bermuda, is safe. A wireless dispatch received at the Norfolk navy yard this afternoon said the Terry was proceeding under her own steam for the Virginia capes and should arrive in Hampton roads tonight. The scout cruiser Salem, which also was buffeted by the heavy seas, will reach Hampton roads tonight. She went in search of the Terry.

### G. T. P. SUPERINTENDENT RETURNS FROM EAST

Capt. Nicholson Went to Montreal to Complete Arrangements Por Com-panies Using Seattle Wharf

Capt. C. H. Nicholson, manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific company's steamers has returned from Montreal where he went to close up the details of the agreement under which the Alaska Pacific Steamship company becomes a user of the G. T. P. Seattle terminals. The agreement was confirmed by President Hayes, and with the additional business in sight Captain Nicholson is confident that the G. T. P. waterfront property in Seattle will have the busical dock in that lighton. Capt. C. H. Nicholson, manager of the

front property in Seattle will have the busiest dock in that harbor.

Captain Nicholson also conferred with the
efficials of the Imperial Oil company at
Sarnia. The oil company has the contract
for the construction of the big 3,200 barrel
tank on the new G. T. P. dock in Vancouver for the storage of fuel oil, and the steel
for the storage tank is being fitted at the
oil company's works at Sarnia and will be
forwarded to Vancouver at an early date.
Captain Nicholson stated that the eastern
teamship men were showing great interest samship men were showing great interest the the use of oil as a fuel for vessels at the fact that the G. T. P. on this coast equipping its liners Prince Rupert and time George for liquid fuel was the reason. or his being asked many questions by transportation men operating on the Great takes, and in the St. Lawrence river. Captain Nicholson said yesterday that a line of tank steamers to bring fuel oil from flussla for use on the St. Lawrence and other inland waters was talked of, the reason for this being that the Ohio and Pensolvania oils, having a paraffin base, produce a much larger amount of merchantshile by regularity.

This would compet the users of inqua-fuel in the east to seek their supply from other fields and a canvass of the situation indicated that Russia was the best situated source of supply. This attention to oil fuel on the Great Lakes where they are very fa-vorably situated with regard to coal fuel Captain Nicholson believed to be a very interesting development. One of the big companies considering changing to oil fuel interesting development. One of the big companies considering changing to oil fue he said was the Richeleu & Ontario Navigation company, which recently formed a \$19,000,000 merger with the inland Navigation company and the Northern Navigation company.

### QUADRA ON CRUISE TO NORTHERN WATERS

Government Steamer Left Yesterday Morning-Newington Bound to

The government steamer Quadra, Capt. J. D. McPherson, left yesterday morning bound to northern lighthouses, buoys and beacons. The Quadra will deliver supplies and stores at the various northern light stations, and will overhaul all the buoys and beacons. She has machinery for discharge Ivory Island. The steamer Newington, Capt. Barnes, will leave this morning, bound to the west coast, taking five shelter huts to be erected, as previously stated, at Bajo Point, near Nootka Sound, on either side of Cape Cook, at Cape Lamretson and Rugged Point, near San Josef Bay. These shelters, which were built here in sections, will be small huts eight by eight feet, and each will contain a stove, axe and matches and a supply of provisions, hermetically sealed, together with a chart and directions in three languages telling shipwrecked mariners where

# BEGIN WORK ON

Moore & Pethick Start Construction of Forty Miles of Railroad in Cowichan District

Chief Engineer T. H. White, of the Canadian Northern Pacific, made the announcement that Moore & Pethick the local contractors, have begun work on their forty mile section of the com pany's line on Vancouver island, their contract lying well in the heart of the island and extending from a point a few miles beyond the summit through to the west end of Cowichan lake. Messrs. Moore & Pethick have just completed the shifting of their plant from the Cowichan lake branch of the 2. & N. railway, the grading of which they have just completed, and it is their hope and expectation to have the Canadian Northern Pacific contract completed by mid-summer, by which season the line from Victoria as far as Shawnigan lake is expected to be in operation.

The Canadian Northern Pacific Company early in the spring will award still another sectional contract on this island, covering construction from the Summit to Alberni Canal. This section as well as the one Messrs. Moore & Pethick now have in hand, will involve considerable heavy rockwork.

On the mainland one of the latest progress reports notes that Contractor Armstrong will have his Squatit reserve section completed by the end of the present month. Mr. Brant has finished another fortnight's work will put the long fill through Riley's Slough in shape to let the railhead pass. The the big cut through Jones' Bluff and another fortnight's work will put the river is now well advanced toward com-pletion, and the big central span will probably be placed in position next week week.

- Milkman Sent to Jail

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 .- Joseph Papineau was the first milkman convicted here under the new federal law re garding milk standard. Before Judge Leet this morning he was convicted of selling milk below the standard and was sent to jail for 24 hours and fined costs, The judge says the next man will get a stiffer sentence.

Fire in North Yakima NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 8 .-Fire that started today in the base-ment of the Miller building, a six-storey office and department store structure built last summer, partly destroyed the building and caused a loss estimated at \$150,000, including the stock of the Calahan Dry Goods company, which was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The fire spread rapidly, and the firemen were hampeerd in their work by cold weather, the temperature hover-

ing close to zero. Methodist Church Burned TILSONBURG, Ont., Jan. 8 .- The Methodist church here was totally destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$30,000.

### PRINCE RUPERT OUT

Left For G. T. P. Port Yesterday Morning—Railroad Now Carrying Pas-sengers For 100 Miles

Passengers on the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Johnson, of the G. T. P., which reached port on Sunday morning from Prince Rupert report that the railroad is now in operation for a distarce of 100 miles from the terminus and is carrying large numbers of passengers on a schedule of two round trips a week. Capt. Johnson reported an uneventful and pleasant trip south, When the steamer left for Prince Rup-ert yesterday morning she had 50 tons of general freight from here and 30 passengers from Seattle and the following from Victoria: F. L. Lins, of the Empress hotel of Stewart, A. Carss and Miss J. Thompson for Prince Rupert, and Capt. Gardiner, Engineer Warlock and Mate Bruce of the Hudson Bay on for this being that the Ohio and Penn-and Capt. Gardiner, Engineer Warlock and Mate Bruce of the Hudson Bay duce a much larger amount of merchant-able by-products than does the California Company, bound to Prince Rupert.

## MAYOR TAYLOR AND LIBERALS

Acknowledges in Campaign Speech That He Received \$10,000 in Connection with General Elections

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 8 .- Mayor Taylor made important denials tonight when questioned at a mayoralty campaign meeting. He was asked: . "Did you receive \$10,000 from the Liberal party to deliver the labor vote of the city?"

The mayor said in part: "In answer to the question, I never delivered or promised to deliver the labor vote of the city to the Liberal party. As to receiving \$10,000, I did receive such a sum. I received \$10,000 for advertising purposes. We measured our advertising the day after the charges appeared in the Province, and found that at regular election rates it amounted to \$7,800. Outside of that there were many usual expenses necessary. In such a campaign you lose money by losing subscribers, you double your telegraph tolls, you double your reporters' staff, by reason of having so

many meetings to report.

"During the last provincial election when the party was without money. I gave them all the advertising free, although it was worth \$5000; I gave a cash subscription; I gave the services of Mr. Norcross here, although I do not wish to draw him into the matter. I paid his salary. If you count everything up, you will find that they would be owing me \$2,000 or \$3,000."

British Battleship Damaged

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 8 .- The battleship Revenge broke from her moorings here today and owing to the exceptionally high tide drifted to the bows of the super-Dreadnought Orion. A hole was stove in the starboard quarter of the Revenge, but the Orion apparently was not damaged. Both vessels will be docked. The Revenge, it is learned, was damaged seriously below the waterline. The officers' quarters and stern compartments are flooded.

Imperial Home Re-unions

WINNIPEG, Jan. 8 .- The transcentinental chain of imperial home re-union associations is now nearing completion, and the final link is about to be welder by the establishment of a society in Vancouver. The Winnipeg committee received a wire today from Elliott S. Rowe, secretary of the businessmen's association of Vancouver, asking that nembers of the Winnipeg society be sent to speak before the citizens there that they might get a fair view as to how the work in this connection might be carried on successfully,

Melson Mominations NELSON, Jan. 8.—The municipal nominations today brought forth no sur-prises. Candidates for mayor, Harold Selous, the present mayor, and John E. Annable. For aldermen, Alderman Tom Madden, P .J. Callagher, I. A. Austin, Albert Bunker, A. T. Walley, W. N. Cunliffe, Alderman J. A. Gillary, Alderman George Ferguson, William Rutherford, W. H. Houston, P. J. Gleacher and Herbert Keefe,

# BY ACCLAMATION

New Reeve of Oak Bay Had No Opposition - Vote on Saturday for Municipal Councillors

At the Oak Bay schoolhouse yesterday Mr. William Edgar Oliver, on the nomination of Mr. Wm. Henderson, sec-onded by Mr. Thomas Ashe, was, in the absence of any other nomination, declared by the returning officer, Mr. H. F. Pullen, elected as reeve for this year of the Oak Bay council. Messrs. C. F. Salis, proposed by Judge P. S. Lamp-man, and seconded by Mr. Herbert Carmichael; Dr. Wm. D. Calvert, nominated by Mr. J. H. MacGregor and seconded by Mr. Thomas Asne, and Mr. John Linus Colbert, nominated by Mr. F. B. Pemberton and seconded by Mr. Wm. Henderson, were also declared elected as school trustees, there being no other nominations.

For the election of six councillors

there will be a poll taken on Saturday next at the Oak Bay schoolhouse, be-tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., there being the following eight gentle-men nominated: Frederick Bernard Pemberton, nominated by Mr. Frank Burrell and seconded by Mr. J. Ross; Mr. James Brown, nominated by Mr. Frank Pomeroy and seconded by Mr. A. Cassanave; Mr. William Noble, nominated by Mr. Wm. Henderson and sec-onded by Mr. W. E. Oliver: Mr. John Ernest Smart, nominated by Mr. W. A. Jameson and seconded by Mr. J. J. Shallcross; Mr. Herbert Stephen Lott, nominated by Mr. J. E. Smatr and seconded by Mr. C. S. Baxter; Mr. J. Herrick McGregor, nominated by Mr. W. E. Oliver and seconded by Mr. Thomas Ashe; Mr. William Henderson, nominated by Mr. W. E. Oliver and seconded by Mr. J. H. McGregor; Mr. James Henry Hargreave, nominated by Mr. W. A. Turner and seconded by Mr. Robert

This is Mr. Oliver's second tenure of the office of reeve; he held that position in 1907 and 1908 and re-entered the council as councilior at a by-election

Of the school trustees, Mr. Colbert is the only member of last year's board who stood again.

Mr. J. E. Smart, who seeks election as councillor, was at one time secre-tary of the Agricultural association, and also secretary of the Country club. He is an accountant, insurance agent

He is an accountant, insurance agent and interested in real estate. Mr. Herbert Lett served on the coun-cil the year before last, but was pre-vented from doing so last year owing to his failure to qualify as a property Mr. James Brown, a resident in the Willows district, is a painter and paper hanger by trade,

Duncan Deputation—An influential deputation of residents of the town of Duncan and the adjacent territory which it is proposed to include in the incorporation of Duncan as a city, waited upon the attorney-general and the provincial secretary yesterday, to make clear numerous minor difficulties which have presented themselves in connection with incorporation. The representations made will obtain the careful consideration of the interested min-

Historic Property Sold-Further particulars are at hand relative to the sale recorded some days ago, whereby a portion of the Langley estate was sold to Vancouver parties. The property in question runs from Yates street to the court house square on Langley street. It includes on it the old Bank Exchange hotel, at the corner of Yates and nangley streets, the Oakland rooms, the Yates hotel and the well known Boomerang hotel, for years a popular resort. The purchasers are Messrs.

John A. Burton and Geo. Steeves. The
new owners have not as yet reached any decision as to their plans for the property in the immediate future. It is more than likely that ere long on sor portion of it the old buildings will give place to a large modern office block. For the present, Mr. Steeves states, they are content to "let it sit," feeling that their investment is bound to grow with the progress of the capital city of Bri-

Peace River Connection-An interview was yesterday accorded by Premer McBride to an influential deputation from the city of Vancouver, headed by Mr. A. G. McCandless, president of the board of trade of the neighbor city, with whom were Messrs. Fred. Bus-combe, Maxwell Smith, T. S. Annandale (New Westminster), Alex Smith and others, who desired to bring to the special attention of the government the urgent necessity for the quick establishment of railway connection between the Coast and the Peace River district, details of the various projects in this connection having been before the public during some-time past and therefore well understood by the majority of British Columbians, Diplomatically, the delegates refrained from endorsement, of any particular proposition for Coast and Peace River connection, while laying full stress upon the commercial importance to British Columbia of this connection being immediately provided for. The premier heard the various speakers with apparent interest and informed them that the railway policy of the government, which it is assumed will provide for the desired connection will be announced to the country during the next few weeks.

# MRS. ROBERTSON PASSES AWAY

Esteemed Widow of Hon, Alex-Son Here

Much regret will be felt by a large number of people in Victoria at the news of the death, of Mrs. Margaret Bruce Robertson, widow of the late Hon. Alexander Rocke Robertson, of this city, who entered into rest early on Monday morning at the residence of her son, Mr. Harold Robertson, 510 St. Charles street.

The late Mrs. Robertson, who was held in the warmest veneration and esteem by all who knew her, was 67 years of age. She was born in Chatham, Ont., being the eldest daughter of the late Mr. W. D. Eberts, of that city. Early in her married life she came to this city, where her husband became one of the best known lawyers in the province, being ultimately elevated to the supreme court bench. He was also a member of the first provincial legislature, secretary of the first government of the confederation, and for som time filled the office of mayor of the city. All these honors he earned as a comparatively young man, dying at the early age of 41.

The deceased lady was a member of

St. John's church and a devoted church worker, having been connected with St. John's Guild for many years. She was also president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital from 1902 to 1906, in which connection she rendered the institution invaluable services. She was the first president of the Anti-Tuberculosis society, which was organized by her; first regent of the Camosun Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, on the organization of that society here, and also for several years a vice president of the Alexandra

Mrs. Robertson was the mother of seven sons, five of whom survive her. These are Messrs, Herbert Robertson of Vancouver, Harold Robertson and Hermann Robertson, M. D., of this city, Tate Robertson of Vancouver, and Dr. Alexander Robertson of London, England. She also leaves two brothers, Hon. D. M. Eberts, speaker of the local legislature, and H. F. H. Eberts, and a sister, Miss Jessie Eberts, of Little Rock, Ark.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mr. Harold Robertson, 510 St. Charles street, to St. John's church where service will be held at 2:30.

Four Men Killed and Several Badly Injured in Wreck Near Montreal—Caused by Severe Weather

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Four men were killed and eight others were badly hurt, while the injuries of still another are likely to prove fatal, in a head-on col-lision on the Canadian Pacific this af-ternoon at St. Vincent de Paul.

The Montreal train was run into by a train that left Quebec at 8.30 this morning. It was a double-header from Quebec on account of the heavy track and instead of taking the siding at the station it went straight ahead and plunged into the train from Montreal, which was standing on the main line with the expectation that the train from Quebec would take the siding.

The list of dead is as follows: Arthur

Galieas Thibodeau, clerk, 22 years, Lotbiniere; Elzear Bedard, laborer, aged 45, Maskinonge; Edmund Riopel, roofer, aged 58 Montreal The injured include Diofer Dufresne, Three Rivers, both legs broken and seriously injured internally, not expect

De harnals, brakeman, aged 40, Quebec;

ed to recover. It is stated that the cold weather was the cause of the collision, the brakes refusing to work. The impact was so great that the third car, a combined smoker and passenger car, buckled in the middle, and partly telescoped. It was here that three passengers were

survey party of nine has arrived home from a three months' surveying expedition in the vicinity of Bear Lake. They had intended working the winter through, but owing to the freezing up of the Fraser before they had expect-ed this to occur, were unable to get their supplies through from Fort George. During the cold snap they experienced very considerable hardship, and in their walk to Fort George were forced to abandon even their packs in order to make the objective point and

### NOW OWNS BAR

Capt. J. C. Voss Buys Tokohama Saloon After Scaling Treaty Stops Pelagic Munting

Capt. J. C. Voss who took an adventurous veyage from Victoria around the world in the Thikum, a four-ton Indian cance decked over and equipper with sails, a few years ago, and who left here a few years ago to take com-mand of Japanese scaling schooners, is now proprietor of a saloon in Yoko-hama. When the four-nation scaling treaty went into effect, and, with other sealers, Capt. Voss could no longer hunt the fur-bearers, he bought the "Hamburg Gastwirtschaft and on Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

### OLD SEALER DEAD

William Williams, Who Left Here in 1900 on Schooner Borealis, Passes in Japan

steemed Widow of Hon. Alexander Rocke Robertson Succumbs to Illness at Home of Son Hore and Son the Borealis at Hakodate and made his home in Japan. He was one one of the schooners apoken by the Victoria sealers last year in Bering Sea. Williams was 62 years of age.

### IKHALIS WILL BURN OIL

Steamer Ordered Here by Wellsford Company For Mexican Line Will Have Apparatus Installed

The steamer Ikhalis, of the Gulf Transport fleet, which has been ordered from Guaymas to Victoria for the Canadian-Mexican line, is being sent to replace the steamer Inkula, previously reported as coming to this coast for the Mexican service. The Ikhalis will put into San Francisco on her way to Victoria to have oil-burning apparatus in stalled at that port.

Threw Opium Overboard.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8.—When the American-Hawailan freighter Nebraskan arrived from Salina Cruz the master, Capt. G. B. Knight, reported to the collector of customs the discovery by him of fifty-four tins of opium, valued at \$75 each, in a stoperoom on the ship, when one day out from the Mexican port. The capiain reports that only the steward and the cook have keys to this room. The opium was thrown overboard. It is stated that a confeasion has been secured by Capt. Knight from two members of the erew, involving members of the alleged opium ring in San Francisco, where it is said they were taking the drug, and that arrests will result.

Two Submarines Launched.

Two submarine boats the F2 and F4, were isunched at Seattle on Saturday afternoon. The boats, which cost approximately a million dollars, were built at the shipyards of the Seattle Construction & Dry Dock company. They constitute the first units of a fact of modern submarines of high power capacity and speed planned for the protection of the cities of the Pacific coast. OTTAWA, Jan. 8th .- As a result of

a three-cornered compromise in the national hockey association, Fred Taylor may be found back on the Ottawa defence before the close of the week The Ottawas and the Canadians entered protests against the Wanderers because of playing Odie Cleghorn, whose release the Quebec club, now states Secretary Cain, had not the authority to negotiate. At the national association meeting this will probably amicably agreed to.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave. Victoria B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq. assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Ximas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster. LAND NOTICES

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under following described hinds: Commencing at a post planted about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca marked D B. on the southeast corner post, thence running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence asst 80 chains to point of commencement.

DR. WILLIAM BRYANT,

W. Spittal, Agent.

W. Spittal, Agent Dated December 15th, 19112. RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted four miles westerly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca, marked W. T. southeast corner post thence north 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

WM. TURPEL

WM. TURPEL W. Spittal, Agent Dated December 15th, 19112.

Form No. 3—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Frank E. Maxwell, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the foilowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the lowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the south bank of Toba River and about 80 chains west of the extreme south-east corner of the Kishoose Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains along the southern boundary of the Kishoose Indian Reserve, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

FRANK E. MAXWELL, Name of Applicant, Chas. H. Allen, Agent.

October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 5—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Oswald Harrison, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation building manager, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of the Tobs River about 80
chains east of the south-east corner of lot
108, thence west 80 chains, and along the
northern boundary of timber lease 38395,
thence north 80 chains and along the eastern
boundary of lot 103, thence east 30 chains,
thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or

less.
OSWALD HARRISON, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoris Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I, Peter Duncan Edward, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of jot 103, thence south 80 chains thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

PETER DUNCAN EDWARD,
Name of Applicant.
Chas. R. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

I. Albert Lees Allen, intend to apply for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land altuate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haftig pre-emption on west, commencing at a post at the north-east corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of starting.

ALBERT LEES ALLEN.

569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C.

Harry E, Handy, Agent
November 28th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 9— Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—District Coast Range
Three.

Take notice that Vincent Clayton, of
Bella Cools, occupation storekeeper, intends
to apply for permission to purchase the
following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted 10 chains,
west of the northwest corner of Lot 126,
Bella Cools, thence south 20 chain, thence
west 35 chains, thence north 10 chains,
more or less to south boundary of Lot 3,
thence east, 50 chains more or less to southeast corner of Lot 3, thence north 10
chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 2, thence east 30 chains more
or less along south boundary of Lot 2,
to point of commencement,
VINCENT CLAYTON,
December 13th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT

SAYWABD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that George F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontario, occupation clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of Coulter Island, in Sutil Channel, about ten chains westerly from the northwest corner of Section 37. Cortex Island. northwest corner of Section 37, Cortes in-and, Sayward District; thence following the sinussities of the shore of Coulter Island, along high water mark westerly, northerly, easterly and southerly to point of com-mencement, containing 20 acres more or

GEORGE F. ROPER, Name of Applicant, J. F. Tait, Agent, November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that Helen Jane Roper, of Toronto, Ontario, occupation, married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 20 chains east and ten chains north of a post on the section line between Sections 24 and 31, on the east boundary of Vaughan's pre-emption Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HELEN JANE ROPER, Name of Applicant, November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND,

Take notice that Frank F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontario, occupation easiler, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Brown Island (also known as Island A.) Gorge Harbor, Cortes Island, Sayward District, thence following the sinuosities of the shore line of Brown Island along high water mark, northerly, westerly, southerly, and easierly to point of commencement, containing 45 acres more or less.

or less,
FRANK F. ROPER, Name of Applicant
J. F. Tait, Agent,
November 16th, 1911. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COBTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that William F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontario, occupation dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Sutil Channel, Cortez Island, Sayward District, about 15 chains southeasterly from the southeast corner of T. L. 746, thence north 20 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 120 chains more or less to the shore of Sutil Channel, thence following the shore of Sutil Channel in a northwestedly direction to point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

WILLIAM F. ROPER, Name of Applicant.

November 16th, 1911.

Corrig College Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of \$ to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely REACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone. Victoria 748. Autumn term. Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. CEUROE, M. A.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE III.

Take notice that I, Frederick Vigay, of London, England, occupation mining engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains south of the northeast corper of Lot 236, Coast Range III., thence south following east boundary of said lot, 20 chains to shore of Dean Channel, thence following shore of Dean Channel east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

FREDERICK VIGAY, Name of Applicant. October 20th, 1911.

October 20th, 1911.

LAND ACT
Form No. 9. Form of Notice

Victoria Land District—District of Coast
Range 3.

Take notice that Howard D. Brown, of
Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to
apply for permission to pure. s
iowing described lands: Commencing at a
post planted 10 chains north of S. Clayton's
Prem. Claim, 326 on the Indian R. S. corner, thence west, 40 chains, south 40 chains,
east 40 chains, north 40 chains to point of
commencement. HOWARD D. BROWN
Dated, December 15, 1911.

Dated, December 15, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District—District of Port Renfrew, B. C.

Take notice that British Canadian Lumber Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation lumber manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to dease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted s chains west of southwest corner of the northwest 34 of section 7, township 10, on southwest side of San Juan river, Fort Renfrew District; thence in a westerly direction 30 chains along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due north; thence 30 chains in an easterly direction along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due south to the point of commencement, comprising in all some 100 acres.

BRITISH CANADIAN LIMBER CORP. Ld.

BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld. Normal R. Whittall, Agent. October 24th, 1911.

October 24th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 3—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that 1, Gillian L. McLeod, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation job printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Tobs River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 163 thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

less.
GILLIAM L. McLEOD, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

October 10th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I. Eva R. Huston. of Vancouver, B. C., occupation stenographer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103 thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains thence south 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

EVA R. HUSTON, Name of Applicant Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I. Howard Ingram. of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation advertising
agent, intend to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of Toba River about 80 chains
east of the south-east corner of lot 103,
thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains
thence west 80 chains, thence south 80
chains to point of commencement, containing
640 acres more or less.

HOWARD INGRAM, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District—Coast Range 2
Take notice that Ethel Roper, of Toronto. occupation nurse, intends to apply
for parmission to nurchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
northeast corner of Lot 204, Rivers Inlet.
Victoria Land District, District of Coast
Range 2, thence north 70 chains, thence
west 46 chains, thence south 70 chains,
thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 280 acres more or less.

ETHEL ROPER,
J. F. Talt, Agent.

December 27th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Sayward Land District District of Sayward.

Take notice that Winnifred Roper, of Toronto, occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 20 chains east of Wadhams Cannery and 5 chains south of the creek which runs into the sea at said Cannery (Lot 59) Rivers Inlet, Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 2, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence south 20 chains to point of commencement, constitution 20 chains and constitution of the commencement.

taining 80 acres more or less.

WINNIFRED ROPER,

J. F. Tait, Agent

December 27th, 1911.

December 27th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Sayward Land District—District of Sayward.

Take notice that Florence Roper, of Toronto, occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted beside a survey post on the south shore of Blind Creek Harbor 12 chains and 30 links north of the southeast corner of Section 10, Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence south 20 chains and 28 links to the shore of Cortez Island, thence following the sinuscities of the shore along high water mark in a northeasterly direction to the west boundary of Lot 307 to the shore of Blind Creek Harbor, thence following the sinuscities of the shore along high water mark in a northwesterly direction to point of commencement, containing its acrea more or less.

FLORENCE ROPER.

of commencement, containing 15 acres more or less.

FLORENCE ROPER.
J. F. Tait, Agent.
December 27th, 1311.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I, Donald A. Macdonald, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the eastern boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve and shout 20 chains north of the extreme south-east corner of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence seat 80 chains along the southern boundary of timber lease \$6256, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing \$20 zeros more or less.

ommencement, containing 320 acres mo or less.

DONALD A. MACDONALD,

Name of Applicant.

Chas. H. Allen, Agent.

October 10th, 1911.

October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Form No. 9—Form of Notice
Victoria Land District—District of Cowichan
Take notice that Martin Allerdale Grainger
of Victoria, B. C., occupation, Provincial
Civil Servant, intends to apply for permission
to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the shore
of a small island near the entrance of Boot
Cove, Saturna Island, at the north-west corner of said island and fellowing the shore
thereof to the point of commencement, being one acre, more or less.

MARTIN ALLERDALE GRAINGER,
Dated, December 23, 1911.

MINERAL ACT-FORM F. NOTICE.

T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in Quatsino Mining Division of Ruperi the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupari District. Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Miners' certificate No. 54913B, agent for A. T. Monisith. Free Miners' certificate No. 54913B, intend. sixty days from the data hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced hefors the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 25th day of Octobes, A. D. 1911.

## BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS TAKEN

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of Having Raided Branch of Bank of Montreal at New Westminster

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- John McNamara, of San Francisco, known to detectives of half a dozen cities as "Australian Mack," was arrested here tonight by central office and private detectives on a warrant charging him with the robbery of \$375,000 from the branch of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., which was dynamited on

Eleven hundred dollars was found in wallet, and detectives are searching the city for \$240,000 of the bank's funds which he is believed to have brought to New York.

For ten days McNamara has been under surveillance after travelling over the United States and Canada for more than two months, it is said. Police headquarters here say they first learned of his arrival through a tip that some one was trying to exchange a large amount of Canadian money for American currency. Money brokers and the man who approached them were shadowed until the trail, they said, led them to McNamara's lodging. No money was found there, however. Negotiations for McNamara's arrest between the police here and the Canadian authorities ended this afternoon with the issuance of a warrant. Four detectives arrested Mc-Namara on a street in Harlem.

He submitted quietly, asked to see the warrant, and after reading it, immediately said, "I am greatly relieved. I thought it was some more serious charge." In addition to larceny, Mcnamara is charged with dynamiting the banks' safe and binding and gaggins a Chinese watchman. McNamara joked with his captors when he was urged to confess, and said he was travelling over the country looking for a good location to open a cafe.

### Was in British Columbia

He admitted, the police say, that he was in British Columbia at the time that the bank was robbed, and had lived at the Strand hotel, in Vancouver afterward, but he declined to say anything further.

McNamara will be arraigned tomorrow. Assistant Police Commissioner Daugherty tonight said that the British Columbia authorities have asked for his extradition to Canada. For nearly fifteen years, the police assert McNamara has been known to the authorities throughout, the country. His picture, they say, is in the rogues' galleries here and in Washington, Louisville and Chicago, but there is no record of any conviction. Although the detectives trailing McNamara could have arrested him at any time within the last two months, they say, they held off in the hope that he would reveal the hiding place of the loot. Whether he had done so the police declined to night to say. They did declare, however, that he had been positively identifled as the man who cranked the auto when the cracksmen fled from the bank with the money. The robbers dropped a \$5000 bundle of bills in their hurry, and finding that they had more than they could carry, hid \$24,000 beneath a wooden sidewalk in New Westminster. Two hundred and forty thousand dollars of the stolen money was negotiable, lacking, however, the signature of the banks' officials. A world-wide warning was sent to banks to be on their guard against receiving this money. Six weeks later a bank in Buffalo received \$1,005 in the stolen bills, deposited, the police de-clare, by a poolroom keeper. The bank is said to have asked the depositor where he procured it, and upon his failure to give an answer, the money was confiscated.

### Look for Purther Clues

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 8.—Phil Ahern, of the Pinkerton detective agency is at New Westminster tonight collecting further clues to the great bank robbery there in September last. He has followed the supposed perpetrators throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and declares he is satisfied that his agency has at last secured the real criminals. Dean, he says, is well known to the Australian police authorities, and while in the Commonwealth had been connected with several big bank robberies. Both Macnamara and Dean were recognized by several residents of New Westminster as having been in the city at the time the robbery occurred, and at least one witness has come forward to declare that he saw Dean cranking up an automobile on the street early in the morning of the robbery. After the robbery Dean remained in Vancouver for several weeks before leaving for the south. The manager of the Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal, tonight admitted that he had been informed of the arrests of the suspects, and declared that extradition proceedings would be set on foot immediately. The accused if brought back to Canadian soil will be tried in New Westminster.

John Bosyk, an Austrian, is still in custody in New Westminster, awaiting trial on the charge of having a part of the stolen money in his possession. He was arrested there on November 4th, but denied any complicity in the rob-bery, stating that he had found the bank notes. He maintained complete slience throughout the preliminary proceedings, and professing ignorance of English, an interpreter was appointed to explain the procedure to him. Suspicion had been first directed to him through his lavish display of Bank of Montreal notes while gambling in a low quarter of Vancouver.

McNamara was found to have stayed at the Strand Hotel on Hastings street jury here today.

under his own name for a couple of weeks in August. There he had been a quiet guest. He had no friends that the hotel people knew of and had acted no differently from any ordinary individual. Dean and two companions, the descriptions of whom tailled with the other members of the four seen at the Trapp auto, were also discovered to have stayed at another hotel in Vancouver. Dean and his friends bore as-sumed names, but the authorities refuse to give the aliases they used tell at what hotel they stayed. Long Chase

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Charles Hoffman, alias Charles Dean, alias C. W. Howard, was arrested here yesterday by detectives, charged by them with be ing directly connected with the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New West minster, B.C., on September 14th, of

Hoffman, since the blowing of the ank at New Westminster, has beer trailed all over the United States. He finally reached San Diego, Cal., and from there came to Los Angeles, where he was arrested yesterday.

Hoffman, or Dean, is credited with s ong criminal career, and has served time, it is asserted, in the Stillwater Minn, prison for robbing a Great Northern railroad train near Carlisle, Minn. on the night of May 20, 1899. The ar rest of Hoffman was not made public sooner, the operative of the agency said tonight, "Because of the request of the Canadian authorities that it be kept secret until other arrests could be made

"The third man is known to us, but of him we cannot speak at present. "McNamara is one of the most skillful bank burglars in the work, and is mown to the police of this country, England, and Australia. Hoffman, or Dean, has a long criminal career. was arrested on Nov. 11 1898, with Link Taylor, J. B. Edwards, J. C. Hall, W. C. ss and Homer J. Minot, alias Albert Addison, at Moorhead, Minnesota, for the robbery of Great Northern train No. three, on the night previous, near Carlisle, and on May 20, 1899, was conricted and sentenced to nineteen and a half years in the state prison at Stillwater. In 1906 he was pardoned. year after, on Nov. 11, 1907, he was arrested with Al Addison and A. S. Grant, alias Graham, after having experier an explosion of dynamite while they were extracting nitro-glycerine at Natatorium park, Spokane, Wash. Grant, whose true name was Raddigan, was killed by this explosion."

The agency stated tonight that so far as they knew there was no woman connected with the robbery, and that none of their operatives had arrested any woman in connection with the case. When arrested Hoffman had \$1,200 in

will mark the Chinese boundary on the cash on his person. Frandulent Banking Charged golia, probably, means that she will in-JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 8.—Clem H. crease the number of troops in that territory, which heretofore have served mmers, formerly president of the merely as consular guards. It is believ-National Bank of Juneau, and once a majority stockholder in a bank at Wenatchee, Wash, and Stuart G. Holt. ed that several railroads will be constructed after the Klakhta-Urga line. and that much of the country will be formerly cashier of the Juneau bank, entered pleas of not guilty today to developed. the indictments returned against them

men are at liberty under \$5,000 bonds.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Suddenly striking his head with great

ing his neck as the wagon on which he

was riding forced him against the beam,

Edward McGowan, a recent arrival in

Mr. William Lang, was instantly killed

Mr. Lang and deceased were driving

a heavily laden coal wagon up the in-cline from the wharf at the bottom of

Yates street to the street level, the road-

way passing beneath the E. & N. rail-

way trestle. Owing to the slippery na-

ture of the roadway two teams were be-

ing used, McGowan, seated on the top

of the wagon, driving the regular team while Mr. Lang, with a spare team

hitched on in front was walking along-

side. For a short distance the roadway is level but a sharp incline leads up to

the roadway. At the foot of the in-

cline the teams were stopped for a short breathing space, Mr. Lang at that time

warning McGowap to look out for the trestle which, by reason of the incline

of the road, comes very close to the top of wagons driving under it. McGowan

answered "All right," and the teams

were started, pulling forward with a jerk. Mr. Lang heard a shout and turn-

ing saw McGowan with his head pressed

body being so thrust forward that the

full pressure was thrown upon his neck.

Before the horses could be stopped Mc-

Gowan was thrown back upon the load

Mr. Lang, assisted by others, got the

body down while the police patrol wag-on was summoned and the body rushed

to Dr. Fraser's office where life was

pronounced extinct. The body was tak-

en to the undertaking establishment of Messrs. Hanna & Thomson, Pandora av-

Deceased, who roomed at 2636 Blan-

chard avenue, was unmarried. He came

to Victoria about two months ago from

Deloraine, Manitoba. He was born in Ireland. No relatives are known to re-

side in this country. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Alleged Trust

of 90 per cent. of the business of man

ufacturing and selling coaster brakes

for bicycles and motor cycles and a

large percentage of other bicycle ac-

cessories in violation of the Sherman

anti-trust law, is charged in indict-

ments handed down by a federal grand

BUFFALO, Jan. 8 .- That a trust

thout a name has obtained control

load of coal where he lay dead.

against one of the overhead beams, his

the city and employed as teamster

shortly before noon yesterday mo

Russia's permission to China to reby the federal grand jury last week, charging fraudulent banking. Sumtain control of Mongolia's external affairs is meaningless, because practicalmers asked a change of venu on the ground that hostile feeling against him ly there are no dealings with any country except Russia. The general opinion here is that the Chinese government n the district north of Wrangel narreally suffers nothing from the loss of rows would prevent his obtaining a fair Mongolia, although Russia and the Montrial here. The court granted the mogolians, probably, will be locally beneion and set the case for the May term fited. Russia's position in Mongolia is at Ketchikan. Judge Lyons took under advisement a motion by Holt's attorney for a continuation of his case. Both now stronger than in Manchuria. Peking officials look for British ac

northwest.

tion in Thibet at a later period, as it is believed unlikely that Russia has taken the present step without previously consulting Great Britain and

Armistice in Chinasis Termin-

Struggle

Mongolia.

ated and Troops are Moving

in Anticipation of Desperate

PEKING, Jan. 8.—China saw today a

enewal of hostilities and the demand

of the Russian government that China recognize the independence of outer

Revolutionists from Shan Si and Shen

Si, having recaptured the town of Shen

Chow, are advancing on Honan, while

einforcements have been dispatched to

the Imperialists. The armistice has not

been renewed, and early fighting is ex-

The government expects and hopes

that the revolutionary troops will move

northward from Nanking and give an opportunity for a pitched battle on

ground favorable to the Imperialists.

The lack of funds prevents the Im-

perial government from dispatching to

the south a force strong enough to

assure the victory on which the Imperialists count for command of the

In addition to requesting China to

ecognize the Kutuktu of Urga as mon-

arch of outer Mongolia, the Russian

government has notified China that the

as concerns internal affairs, must be

recognized at once. The note adds that

Russia will assist the Mongolians in

maintaining order and intends to build

a railway from Kiakhta, Siberia, to

Urga. Hence North China will not be

permitted to maintain military forces

or send colonists to outer Mongolia, but

hay retain control of external rela-

To this note China has made no re-

ply. To the other powers, however, the

Chinese government teday communicat-

ed the substance of the Russian de-

mands .Undoubtedly a strong protest will be made by the Chinese govern-

ment against the action of Russia, but

China is unable to defend herself now

or in the future with reference to Mongolia. Hereafter the desert of Gobi

The statement that Russia will as-

sist in maintaining order in outer, Mon-

lependence of outer Mongolia, as far

Inner Mongolia has been left undis-

Republican Action

NANKING, Jan. 8.—The republican that of Japan. It also approved a bond issue of 100,000,000 taels (approximately \$70,000,000) secured on the international revenue for five years, with interest at 8 per cent per annum.

Wang Chung Wei has accepted definitely the portfolio of foreign affairs in President Sun Yat Sen's cabinet. The organization of the war departof staff, General Hsu, has been comment under the direction of the chief

Cantonese Troops Moving

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 .- A body of 4000 Cantonese troops has departed by train for Nanking. Five transports are in dock awaiting the embarkation of troops and the loading of supplies and ammunition. It is expressly the intention of the Republican cabinet to initiate a movement toward Chin Wing Tao.

# MR. A. A. AARONSON

Well Known and Respected Pioneer of Victoria Who Came Here in 1877 Passed Away Last Evening

General regret will be felt in Vic toria at the news of the death of Mr. Andrew Alfred Aaronson, a pioneer of this city, who passed away last evening at the Jubilee hospital after an illness of four weeks. The news will come as a shock to many people, for few were aware of the illness of the de ceased. His death removes the figure head in a business that has grown to be recognized as typically Victorian No other store in Victoria, probably no other store in the West, occupied the same position as did that of Mr. Aaronson, who combined with his pawnbroking business, a collection of rare, beautiful Indian curios, old jewelry and precious metals of all kinds, that has probably never been equalled on the Pacific coast.

the passing away of yet another figure awarded the decision.

from the rapidly thinning ranks of the early pioneers of this city. Born in London, England, in 1855, he came out to British Columbia in 1877, travelling around the Horn. Arriving in Victoria, he started in business right away, his first store being on the site now occupied by Salmon's cigar stand on Government street, afterwards moving to the corner of Broad and Johnson streets while he opened his main office or Government street, where the major part of the business was carried on.

The history of Mr. Aaronson's store is indissolubly bound up with the history of Victoria, and there is little doubt that if it ever comes to be written it will read like a page out of some fairy tale. In his business capacity the deceased came into contact with all sorts and conditions of men. from those



THE LATE MR. A. A. AABONSON

whose names were closely allied with the great ones of the earth to the derelicts drifting from port to port. Tragedies of which the tale will never be told are concealed within the glass cases of the Government street store, embodied in the form of beautiful jewelry, rare old pieces of silver and valuable and beautiful antiques.

The late Mr. Aaronson was a man of sterling worth and ability, and enjoyed the personal esteem and respect of all who knew him. He had an admirable fielp-mate in his wife, who took no small part in the building up of the ousiness, and with whom the greatest sympathy will be felt in her heavy bereavement. Mrs. Aaronson was for-merly Miss Vandersluin, of Chelsea, and her marriage to Mr. Aaronson took place in London in the year 1886. Four children were born of the union, Miss who owns the drugstore at the corner of Cook and Fort streets, Mr. Harry Aaronson, who was connected with his father in his business, and Miss Irene Aaronson. He also leaves a brother, Mr. Barnet Aaronson, of this city.

The deceased was a member of one of Victoria's first fire brigades, and was also connected with the Knights of Pythias, the Woodmen of the World and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The funeral arrangements will be

### SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Mr. Dennis Gray, Stricken on Street, Expires at the Boyal Jubiles

Stricken suddenly ill as he was on his way home after attending service at the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral on Sunday evening, Mr. Dennis Gray, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gray, 503 Cook street, succumbed shortly after being taken to the Royal Jubilee hospital at 9.30 o'clock. Deceased never regained consciousness from the time he fell to the sidewalk. Constable H. Macdonald saw him fall and immediately summoning assistance conveyed him to Dr. Bapty's office and thence to the

The late Mr. Gray, who was thirtysix years of age, has been suffering from nervous trouble for the past thre years and was in very poor health. But despite his illness he was of a particu-larly bright and cheery disposition and a favorite with his many friends. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved

The late Mr. Gray leaves, besides his parents, two brothers, Thomas, a compositor on the Colonist, and Andrew; and four sisters, Mrs. W. P. Regan, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Goulding, all of Victoria, and Miss Lucy Gray, residing at home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### STRIKE PREDICTED

President of Pederated Shop Employee Speaks of One That Will Involve 300,000 Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-A sympa thetic strike of more than 300,000 mempers of the federation of railroad shop employes to be called within a month and possibly within two weeks, was prophesied tonight by Ernest L. Reguin, president of the federated shop em ployes of the Harriman lines. The strike, he said, will include every road in Texas, the Denver and Rio Grande and the Hill lines, and possibly roads in the east that are members of the general managers' association.

According to Reguin, plans for thi sympathetic strike have progressed to the point where only the formality of taking a vote remains. Of the result of this vote there is no doubt, he said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8th .- Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, outfought "Billy" Allen of Ottawa, lightweight champion of Canada, at every stage of their eight-round bout before the Pacific coast.

Or their eight-round bout before the The demise of Mr. Aaronson marked Southern Athletic club tonight and was

President Hays and Vice-President Wainwright Said to be Seeking Large Loan for Grand Trunk Pacific

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.-President Hays and Vice-President Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk, visited Ottawa today on what is said to be important mission as affecting the relations between the Grand Trunk Pacific railway and the government. The magnates saw Premier Borden and Mr. Monk, with whom they had a lengthy conference in the Nothing in the way of an official

statement was forthcoming either from The visit is, however, thought to have had to do with the finances of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It has been rumored that the company proposed to ask the government for substantial loans, the total of which is placed at fifteen million dollars.

The government under the revised contract of 1904, is already pledged to assist the company in the way of bond guarantees amounting to \$13,000 a mile on the prairie section and three-fourths of the cost of the mountain section. In 1909 the company asked for and obtained a loan of ten million dollars, at 3 per cent. from the government. Story Denied

A prompt, emphatic and comprehen sive denial comes from Premier Borden and Hon. Robert Rogers in regard to the story that they have been con-ducting negotiations with the Roman Catholic archbishops with a view of an alliance between the government and the hierarchy. The story is regarded in ministerial circles as a joke. It aptawa man and to have no other foundation than the fact that the Rev. Father Burke has been known to pay a couple of visits of late and that Premier Borden went to Montreal in connection with the public health conference and nessy on New Year's Day. Hon. Robert Rogers called at the home of Archbishop Langevin, without, however, seeing the archbishop. When Premier en was asked about the story, he said briefly: "It is without foundation.

Not to Visit States The Duke of Connaught does not in-tend to visit the United States this time the governor-general, as represent ing the king, must receive his maj-

Victim of Liberal sevenge

Rev. S. J. Robins, of Brockville, has been appointed to a temporary position in the public service commission as assistant to the secretary. Mr. Robins took an active interest in the campaign in opposition to the reciprocity agree ment, and the Liberals, in revenge, procured his virtual expulsion from his church. Mr. Robins is an English Radical, a schoolboy friend of David Lloyd George, and had always taken an ac tive part in politics while a minister

### McMANIGAL'S STORY

Given Before Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis Engaged in Dyna-mits Investigation

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 .- Whatever namiter, knows about the complicity of others besides the McNamara brothers in the blowing up of more than 100 ies of the country in the last five or six years, is believed to have been related by him in his preliminary story to the federal grand jury today. Taken from his cell in the federal building, where he had been lodged before daylight after his secret trip in the custody of government officers from Los Angeles, McManigal went before the jurors after his written confes had been presented in detail. That the prisoner will be kept in attendance on the grand jury for ten days or two weeks is indicated by the intention of United States Attorney Miller to have him repeat his confession orally and describe with minute detail his relations with others in the dynamiting expeditions from the time he first blew 1909, down to his activities in the same business on the Pacific coast. The grand jury devoted much attention to-day to witnesses from Tiffin, Ohio, where last April 540 pounds of dynamite was found in a barn in the real of the home of James L. McManigal, father of Ortic. This was the denosit from which Ortic McManigal and Jas. McNamara replenished their supplies when they stated out to do "jobs" in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

### MAILS LOST

Pine Island Residents Miss Christma Greetings Through Capsizing of Boat

News has just reached here to the effect that on Christmas Eve last the boat carrying the mail for Pine island light station was capsized in the gully to hook into the slings, and all the mail carriers, Messrs. H. L. Kemp and V. Briscoe were only saved by prompt action on the part of Captain A. B.

Gurney. As the mail lost stretched over a period of from six to eight weeks, those who have written to Pine island during that time are requested to com municate again.

Mrs. Augusta Boon died a few days ago at Vancouver immediately after returning from Seattle, where she had undergone an operation. Investigation is being made.

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CLARK'S OR DAVIE'S PORK, BEANS AND PURE NEW ZEALAND JAM, 4-lb. tin..... 50¢ JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, large 16-oz. bottle for .......90¢

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Liquor Dept. Tel. 53

Dr. J. S. C the Royal Ger lowing respect coast erosion The third

Commission of date, May 31, pointed under the terms of report: (a) As to t

various parts of dom and the likely to be ca ures are desira dames (1) Vheth

be conferred u of property wi fective and sys tion of the coa (c) Whether desirable as res trol of the for (d) Wheth

A further re warrant dated (e) Whether lands or other experiment in creasing emplo pression in the authority and

given for the

periment shoul A large nur ed, and their e of the commiss parts of the coa a committee al coast of Hollar The evidenc under seven ser

Part I. deal geological cons line." The evi relative level o it is concluded knowledge doe to whether we ceptional stabili interlude which to rapid chang factors in coast with the source beach material; especially relati will be referre then follows u the coast-line, i terials forming

Fierce as ha over the disco publication of I certain to arou can only be destill to some e discovery, says the material author asks the ever the verdic skill as a narrat a tale of breath the average rea no position to opinion can al claims of Cook it seems nothin concluding chap couched in viol reduce the who squabble. Mucl imagines himse glory of a life' trodden in the f of the north sho against the fair Dr. Cook would. that he, too, ha manner.

The part of ally turns with in which Dr. C boys arrived at "the American glory over the i description mar contrasting with bald statements have dismissed The G

"We all wer winners as we destiny for which lingly suffered th ice under us, th heroic men, to re terribly and te sacred. Constan my instruments Nearer and nea proach. Step by strange rapture over colored fiel of purple and crystal blue, w we touch the m efinite triumph and all the wor

1. 1632

Street

# ON THE PROBLEM OF COAST EROSION

Dr. J. S. Owens, writing in the journal of the Royal Geographical Society, has the folowing respecting the Royal Commission on coast erosion:

The third and final report of the Royal

Commission on coast erosion was issued under date, May 31, 1911. The commission was appointed under Royal Warrant, dated July, 1906, the terms of reference being to inquire and report: (a) As to the encroachments of the sea on

various parts of the coast of the United Kingdom and the damage which has been or is likely to be caused thereby; and what measures are desirable for the prevention of such

Vhether any further powers should conferred upon local authorities and owners property with a view to the adoption of efecove and systematic schemes for the protecof the coast, and the banks of tidal rivers. (c) Whether any alteration of the law is

desirable as regards the management and control of the foreshore. (d) Whether further facilities should be

given for the reclamation of tidal lands. A further reference was added under a later warrant dated March, 1908:

(e) Whether in connection with reclaimed lands or otherwise it is desirable to make an experiment in afforestation as a means of increasing employment during periods of de-pression in the labor market, and it so, by what authority and under what conditions such experiment should be conducted.

A large number of witnesses were examined, and their evidence analyzed. Committees of the commission made inspections of various parts of the coast of the United Kingdom, and a committee also inspected certain parts of the coast of Holland and Belgium.

The evidence is discussed in the final report under seven separate headings.

Part I. deals with "Physiographical and geological considerations affecting the coastline." The evidence bearing on changes of relative level of land and sea is analyzed; but, it is concluded that the present state of our knowledge does not afford any indication as to whether we are now living in a state of exceptional stability of sea-level or merely in an interlude which may at any time give place to rapid changes. Erosion and accretion as factors in coastal changes are next considered, with the sources, travel, and preservation of beach material; and conclusions are arrived at, especially relative to source and travel, which will be referred to again. A useful section then follows upon the geological features of the coast-line, in which the nature of the materials forming the coasts of England, Wales,

Scotland and Ireland is described, and its influence upon erosion.

"Part II. covers "The Extent of Erosion and Accretion in Recent Years on the Coast and in the Tidal Rivers of the United King-The evidence is considered under two heads: (a) Evidence based upon maps, under which that provided by the Ordnance Survey is dealt with; and (b) Evidence based upon local knowledge and given by witnesses in oral examination, and by local authorities and private owners in their replies to queries circulated among them.

Part III. is on "Engineering (Sea Protection Works)," IV. on "Central and Local Administration," V. deals with "The Reclamation of Tidal Lands," VI. with "The Question of Grants from Public Funds in Aid of Sea Defence," and VII. is a "Summary of Principal Conclusions and Recommendations.

The conclusions and recommendations form the kernel of the whole report; and may be shortly summarized as follows:

The amount and rate of erosion along the coasts of the United Kingdom is governed to a large extent by the geological formations on these coasts. The east and south coasts, where Secondary and Tertiary deposits form a large part of the coast-line, suffer most. The west coast of England and the coasts of Ireland and Scotland suffer less from erosion, as the harder and more ancient rocks appear there to a greater extent. Great losses have occurred in historic times, chiefly on the east coast of England; but great gains in the form of accumulations of shingle, sand and alluvium have also occurred, more particularly in estuaries. These gains have been due partly to material derived from erosion of the cliffs along the coast, but mainly to sediment deposited by rivers. The following very important suggestion is made, which, if adopted, should help to clear up a very difficult question: "It would be of advantage if the Ordnance and Geological Surveys could take steps to ascertain from time to time whether and if so to what extent changes in the relative level of land and sea are taking place."

Relative to the shingle and sand which form a natural protection to the coast, the commissioners concluded that they are derived almost entirely from the erosion of the land, and that a certain amount of erosion must therefore take place to provide a supply to the beach. Shingle and sand are stated to travel as a rule along the shore in definite directions, usually those of the waves as governed by the prevailing winds, and the travel may be arrested by headlands, river mouths, groynes, piers and harbors. These conclusions are of such importance that it may be well to indicate that they are expressions of the commissioners' opinion rather than ascertained facts.

A strong case may be made out showing that much of the sand on our foreshores is derived from the sea-bed, and that the movements of sand and shingle are governed by different factors, sand moving with the currents and shingle with the waves.

The commissioners state that the artificial removal of material from the shore and even below low-water mark has resulted in much erosion in neighboring parts of the coast. The preservation of sand-dunes by encouraging the the growth of marrum grass is recommended, as is also the plantation of suitable vegetation such as "rice grass," spartina, on alluvial flats to hasten the process of accretion.

As to total superficial area gained or lost in recent years in the United Kingdom, the evidence shows that far larger areas have been gained by accretion than have been lost by erosion. From the figures supplied by the Ordnance Survey Department, it appears that within a period of about thirty-five years about 6,640 acres have been lost to the United Kingdom, while 48,000 acres have been gained. This gain has been chiefly in tidal estuaries and the loss has been on the open coast. The commissioners believe that the erosion would have been far more serious if extensive works of defence had not been constructed by local authorities, railway companies and others. It is concluded, however, that "while some localities have suffered seriously from the encroachments of the sea, from a national point of view, the extent of erosion need not be considered alarming." This is probably the most important conclusion some to by the commission; but it is one with which some will not agree, since a comparison of the superficial area only of land gained or lost may appear insufficient to base such a profoundly important conclusion upon. It may be mentioned in this connection that the open coast, where the evidence before the commission showed erosion was limited to, is very often high land terminating seaward in a cliff. The average height of eroded land is probably at least 20 feet above H.W.O.S.T., whereas the land gained is in most cases below the level of H.W.O.S.T. If these two types of land are compared from the point of view of permanence when attacked by the sea, the low, reclaimed land might be inundated and lost possibly in a single night if once the protective, banks were breached; whereas the high land can only be eaten away slowly from the edge, and the loss of a large area is a matter of some time. This is a very important difference. Further, it is usual, as the evidence before the commission also showed, to find erosion on promontories or projecting land, accretion in bays and estuaries; in

short, the promontories shield the bays and estuaries, and supply much of the material which accumulates there. When, however, the high, projecting land has been eroded away a time may come when the low land will be again lost, not piecemeal, but by great inundations through breaches in the sea-banks no longer shielded by the promontories. This aspect of the question does not appear to have been considered in the report. In short, a continuous loss of material can hardly be compatible with a continuous gain in area, when a sufficient period of time is taken into account.

Relative to the method of dealing with sea defences the commissioners think that a "sympathetic and tactful supervision" by the central bodies should be exercised over the local authorities and private owners, especially with a view to preventing the erection of unsuitable works, or works which might injure the adjacent coast-line. They recommend that legislative provision should be made for the administration of such foreshore as remains Crown property by one department, viz., the Board of Trade; a transfer being made to that department of that part which is now under the control of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests. It is also recommended that a clear right of passage on foot upon all foreshores in the United Kingdom be conferred on the public in addition to the rights of navigation and fishing which they already possess. This right to be subject to restriction in certain places by the Board of Trade. The commissioners advise that the Board of Trade be constituted the Central Sea Defence Authority for the purpose of administration of the coast-line in the interests of sea defence, and that powers should also be given to that board to control (a) the removal of material and the construction of works on the shores of the Kingdom, and (b) to supervise and assist, where necessary, existing authorities concerned with coast protection, and to create new authorities where necessary. A very valuable recommendation is also made to the effect that the Board of Trade should "have the assistance of scientific experts to collate information and to secure systematic observations with regard to questions such as the changes taking place below the level of low water, the travel of materials in deep water, the movements of outlying sandbanks, etc., which are continually happening on the coasts of the Kingdom, and with regard to which the information at present is scanty and vague."

Referring to reclamation, the commissioners find that there are areas of tidal lands, especially in Ireland, which could be reclaimed with profit to the community. And they suggest that the Board of Trade should be charged with the duty of scheduling and obtaining detailed and scientific reports upon such lands in the United Kingdom as come to their knowledge as being prima facie capable of profitable reclamation, and that in this the board should obtain the co-operation of the Development

In the concluding paragraph of the report it is stated "we cannot see that there is any grounds for the contention that sea-defence is a natural service; it is true that there is serious erosion in places, but this erosion does not affect the nation at large. We therefore recommend—that the making of grants from public funds in aid of sea-defence should not be en-

Certain members of the commission have signed the report subject to reservations, which are set forth separately at the end.

Drawings are given illustrating a few of the types of sea defences used on the south and east coasts of England and on the coasts of Belgium and Holland.

A careful study of the evidence given before the commissioners shows that there were great differences of opinion with regard to important questions; and some of the conclusions arrived at have been based on witnesses' opinion in the absence of direct experimental evidence or ascertained facts. Now there are few subjects on which opinion differs so widely as upon some of the questions relating to the movements, and agencies governing the movements, of shore material. It is to be hoped, therefore, now that the commission has laid bare the paucity of knowledge, and the consequent differences of opinion, in relation to some of the most vital problems bearing on coast erosion and protection, the recommendation as to securing systematic observation and collating information will not be allowed to become a dead letter. It may be useful to summarize here a few of the problems which still require definite opinions-but by skilled experiment and observation. A simple enumeration of some of these problems must suffice: (1) The question of alteration in relative level of land and sea. (2) The relative amounts of shore material derived from land erosion and the sea bed. (3) The relation between erosion of the coast and erosion below L.W.M., and between foreshore drift and drift below L.W.M. (4) Depth to which wave action extends. (5) Rate of wear of shingle, especially flint pebbles. (6) Ultimate destination of material derived from coast

The Ministes of Evidence contain a most valuable collection of information relating to coast erosion, and should be perused carefully by all who are interested in the subject. The evidence is analyzed in a masterly manner in the final report, and the three volumes published by the commission should pove of very great value as works of reference.

# Explorer Cook's Story

Fierce as has been the controversy waged over the discovery of the North Pole, the publication of Dr. Cook's book in England is certain to arouse interest, and that feeling can only be deepened by the mystery which discovery, says the London Standard. On the material contained in this volume the author asks the world to judge him, and whatever the verdict may be, few will deny his skill as a narrator. The story of his journey is a tale of breathless excitement, but at the end the average reader can only say that he is in no position to pronounce an opinion. Expert opinion can alone decide the merits of the claims of Cook and Peary, and this being so it seems nothing short of deplorable that the concluding chapters of this work should be couched in violent language which tends to reduce the whole matter to an undignified squabble. Much is to be forgiven a man who imagines himself robbed of the crowning glory of a life's work, but those who have trodden in the footsteps of so many martyrs of the north should not resort to insinuations against the fair fame of another. Doubtless Dr. Cook would excuse himself on the ground that he, too, has been attacked in the same manner.

The part of the book to which one naturally turns with the greatest interest is that in which Dr. Cook records that he and his boys arrived at the "Great Nail," and how "the American Eagle spread its wings of glory over the world's top." Powers of vivid description mark all these pages, strangely contrasting with the simple and somewhat bald statements with which so many heroes have dismissed their epoch-making exploits.

The Goal of Heroic Men. "We all were lifted to the Paradise of inners as we stepped over the snows of a destiny for which we had risked life and willingly suffered the tortures of an icy hell. The ice under us, the goal for centuries of brave heroic men, to reach which many had suffered terribly and terribly died, seemed almost sacred. Constantly and carefully I watched my instruments in recording this final reach. earer and nearer they recorded our approach. Step by step, my heart filled with a strange rapture of conquest. At last we step ver colored fields of sparkle, climbing walls purple and gold-finally, under skies of crystal blue, with flaming clouds of glory, we touch the mark! The soul awakens to a. definite triumph; there is sunrise within us, and all the world of night darkened trouble fades. We are at the top of the world! The flag is flung to the frigid breezes of the North

Probably it will be thought that this is a little too vivid. It is not quite in the style general announcing a victorious battle to his country. But presently comes the more sober description of the Pole itself.

### The Pole Described

"The field upon which we camped was about three miles long and two miles wide. Measured at a new crevasse, the ice was sixteen feet thick. The tallest hummock measured twenty-eight feet above water. The snow lay in fine feathery crystals, with no surface crust. About three inches below the soft snow was a sub-surface crust, strong enough to carry the bodily weight . . . . .

Our ingloo was built near one edge in the lee of an old hummock about fifteen feet high. Here a recent bank of drift snow offered just the right kind of material from which to cut

building blocks." Naturally enough the Eskimos were bitterly disappointed when they were told that this was the place of the "Big Nail," and they peopled the desolate waste with all the creatures of their superstition. The breath of their great submarine god was in the rising vapor, and the dwelling of the land god was a motionless little cloud. These aborigines, we read were sharp enough to note that the high air currents did not correspond to surface currents, and this represented to them a rival among the powers of the air. Dr. Cook claims that they followed him with the blind devotion of friendship, but that they were never allowed to know that they were more than two days out of sight of land. This latter statement is of course a reply to the evidence which Mr. Peary subsequently obtained from Ah-we-lah and E-tuk-i-shook.

The story of privations undergone and difficulties overcome is to be found everywhere; and about one-half of them would show Dr. Cook to be a man of indomitable courage and resolution. The first marvels recorded are of that part of the journey when land had been left for good. "Until now," he writes, "this strange white world had been one of grim reality. As though some unseen magician had waved its wand, it was suddenly transformed into a land of magic. Leaping into existence, as though from realms beyond the horizon, huge mirages wove a web of marvellous delusional pictures . . . peaks of snow were transformed into volcanoes belching smoke;

out of the pearly mists rose marvellous cities with fairy like castles . . . huge creatures misshapen and grotesque writhed along the horizon and performed amusing antics."

### A Plausible Appeal

Verily this was a region of romance, and it is not hard to imagine that one returning from such a world would come back with a mirage still before his eyes. Without taking sides in the dispute between the explorers it may be mentioned that it was in this very "land of magic," a little to the north of Axel Heiberg Land, that Dr. Cook is said by his opponents to have remained for three months. His reply to the accusation is certainly plausible, for he says, "Would any man sit down there and shiver in idleness when the reachable glory of Polar victory was on one side and the get-at-able gastronomic joy of game land on the other?"

If all this were purely imaginative writing it would excite some admiration; but the author of course presents it as part of his nar-rative of facts. He asks his readers to take his book and compare it with Mr. Peary's, and he contends that their similarity in matters of detail will convince all unbiassed critics that his rival's work is mere plagiarism or proves up to the hilt that Peary, if he reached the Pole, followed in his tracks. The story of the return journey is as exciting as that of the race northward, and was rendered more terrible by the lack of food. It is a splendid tale of adventure, and one scarcely stops to consider its probability until one is roughly pulled up by Dr. Cook's arrival at Annoatok. Thenceforward the book is too full of controversial matter to make pleasant reading. First comes the statement that Peary deliberately seized his house and supplies at Etah, and after this initial accusation there is no end to the wrangle save the conclusion of the volume.

### Charges Against Peary

It is impossible to give even in brief the countless charges which Dr. Cook brings against the other explorer. The most important point is that Peary got the full report of his attainment of the Pole whilst at the wireless station at Labrador, and then withdrew behind the rocks to a place where no one was looking and digested the message. Witnesses to the contrary have, of course, been fairly plentiful, but Dr. Cook does not hesitate to call his opponents liars, and, indeed, produces certain much graver charges. One of them is an insinuation of wilful murder; but no good can be done by repeating this tale. As Dr. Cook himself says, his case rests "not

# Church Bell Legends

Many quaint legends attach to church bells in England. Within the last century a spot at Branckburne, in Northumberland, used to be pointed out by old people, who said they had been told when they were young that a great treasure had been buried there. When at last this "treasure" was exhumed it proved to be the fragments of the bell of the priory church which stood in ruins near by. According to the legend—and it is one which well be true—the bell's last resting place can be thus accounted for. A party of moss-trooping Scots. bent on plunder, were seeking far and wide to discover the priory. But it lay in a cleft be-tween the wooded banks of the Coquet concealed from view from the higher lands about it. The moss-troopers, exceedingly wroth at last gave up the search in despair, and the monks, deeming themselves safe at last, by way of thanksgiving for their deliverance, rang a peal upon the bell. Unluckily the sound of the bell reached the Scots in the forests above and with this as guide they found the priory, which they sacked and burned. The priory bell presumably fell to the ground during the conflagration and was eventually buried.

To this day the choristers of Durham Cathedral ascend the tower, on the eve of the feast of Corpus Christi and sing the Te Deum. This ceremony is in commemoration of the marvelous extinguishing of a fire on that night in the year 1429, four hundred and eightythree years ago. At midnight the monks were at prayer when the belfry was struck by lightning and set on fire. All night the flames raged and until the middle of the following day. But for all that the tower escaped serious injury, and the bells were not damaged at

Buried somewhere beneath the soil of the graveyard of Etchingham Church, in Sussex, lies, according to the legend, a peal of bells intended once upon a time for the tower, which still has only a single bell to call the faithful to prayer. As far as can be ascertained the story is as follows: In the early middle ages, when the church could be approached by water as well as by land, a certain valiant knight wished to present to it a peal of bells. These

with any body of armchair explorers or kitchen geographers, but with Arctic travellers who can see beyond the mist or selfish interest," and he may rest assured that his outbreaks of violent temper will have no weight with those whom he summons to his aid. Ad-

bells were cast at a foundry many miles away, and brought to the church by water. They arrived in safety, but through carelessness, or inadvertence, they were allowed to slide to one side of the boat during unloading. and in a few moments the vessel listed over and sank, depositing the belts in the mud at the bottom of the canal, where they are to this day. When he heard of this, the donor made a "vow, enchantment or spell," saying that Etchingham Church should never have more than one bell until the peal he had given was dragged from the bottom by a team of four milk-white oxen. The white oxen do not appear to have been forthcoming, and in later times the canal was filled in. The church is still possessed of only one bell.

Old bells bore many quaint legends graven upon them, such as ejaculations and prayers, and sometimes quite a little history, as in the case of the great bell in Glasgow Cathedral, which bears the following inscription: "In the year of grace 1583, Marcus Knoz, a merchant in Glasgow, zealous for the interest of the Reformed Religion caused me to be fabricated in Holland, for the use of his fellowcitizens of Glasgow and placed me with solemnity in the tower of their cathedral. My function was announced by the impress on my bosom: Me audito, venias doctrinan sanctam ut discas; and I was taught to proclaim the hours of unheeded time. One hundred and ninety-five years had I sounded these awful warnings when I was broken by the hands of inconsiderate and careless men. In the year 1790 I was cast into the furnace, refounded at London ,and returned to my sacred vocation. Reader! thou also shalt know a resurrection; may it be to eternal life!"

The London office of an American typewriter company, says Office Appliances, has as a window display a large, slowly revolving terrestrial globe, no less than 525 flags indi cate places at which the typewriter may be bought at salesrooms of the company. Thus it appears that the martial airs of England, which are supposed to circle the earth, now have a strong competitor in the click of the American typewriter key.

miral Schley's words: "I believe that both are entitled to the honor of the achievement." would be a pleasant way out of the difficulty, and, one would imagine, would be welcomed by Dr. Cook, but clearly he is no mood for compromise.

January Sale News for Friday--Our Entire Stock of Women's Skirts at Clearance Prices. \$2.75 and \$3.50 Silk Shirt Waists for \$1.75, and the best bargains in Hand Bags We Have Ever Offered, Values to \$8.75 for \$1, and up to \$17.50 to Clear at \$2.50

### Men's Ties in a Variety of Styles

REGULAR 25c VALUES FOR 10¢. REGULAR 75c VAL-UES FOR 50¢, AND SOME GOOD VALUES AT 25¢ ON FRIDAY

Four-in-Hand and Wide-End Ties-In a variety of colors. These are all our regular 25c line, but on Friday we will make a rapid colors are included in this lot. All to clear on Friday each 10¢ Men's Bengaline Ties-In all shades and four-in-hand style There is a wide range to choose from, and are our regular 750 

styles to choose from in a great variety of colors and patterns. All these are our regular 75c values. On sale Friday .... 50¢ SEE THE VIEW STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

### January Sale Values in the Boot and Shoe Departments

WOMEN'S BOOTS-REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$6.00 FOR \$3.95

This assortment includes Queen Quality Boots, in suede, tan Russia, gun metal, patent leather, also Velvet Top Boots and High-cut Lace Boots. All are American lasts, and we con-

WOMEN'S BOOTS-VALUES TO \$5.00, ALL TO CLEAR

These are broken lines of our best models. There is a style and a size that will please you in this lot. The Boston Favorite and Queen Quality brands are well represented. Regular values 

WOMEN'S BOOTS SOLD REGULARLY AT \$3.50 ARE NOW \$1.95

Patent Leather Button and Lace Boots, Box Calf and Glazed Kid Blucher Boots, also Low Shoes and Slippers, in pump and 

other leathers in both button and lace styles. They have extra high tops and are finished with a collar of patent leather 

### MEN 'S BOOTS\_REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$6.00 NOW SELLING AT \$3.95

All our stock of high-grade boots for men are included in this lot. There are tan calf, patent leathers, gun metal calf and box calf models to choose from. All are the newest and most stylish lasts. Some are leather lined and there are button and lace styles to choose from. Regular \$6.00 values on sale

\$5.00 MEN'S BOOTS AT \$2.95

In this assortment you will find almost any style or size, and all the most popular leathers are here. One particularly good line is a leather-lined boot with a double sole and gun metal calf tops. Regular \$5.00 values now selling at..... \$2.95

\$4.00 MEN'S BOOTS AND OXFORDS FOR \$1.95

This line includes all our stock of low shoes in patent leather and calfskin, in black and tan, also boots in box calf. All have good solid leather soles and are a bargain at, per pair .....\$1.95 bys' Boots-Made of strong, black calfskin in neat and comfortable styles. They have solid leather soles and heels and 

### 25c and 35c All-Over Lace at 10c Friday

There are three different patterns to choose from in this lot. It is 18 inches wide and sells regularly at 25c and 35c a yard. Friday's special, per yard......10¢

### January Sale Values in Clothing for Baby

At the Children's Wear department on the first floor you will find a very large assortment of Babies' Clothing that should interest all mothers. Not only are the prices much lower than the average, but the goods are of the finest quality and are made up in very attractive styles. Every garment has been chosen with the greatest of care and we believe that this is the most complete

White Lawn and Nainsook Slips. Prices ranging down from White Lawn Robes, elaborately trimmed, at prices ranging down

Wool Overalls, with or without feet, from \$1.25 down to, each-...... 50¢ 

Hand-crocheted Jackets from \$1.50 each down to, each..... 650 Wool Bootees, in a great variety to choose from, at \$1.00 down 

### Our Entire Stock of Skirts Go On Sale Friday at Specially Low Prices. See the Window Display

Regular \$3.00 values, for ..... \$1.90 Regular \$8.75 values, for.....\$6.90 Regular \$4.50 values, for ..... \$2.90 Regular \$9.75 values, for ..... \$7.90 Regular \$5.90 values, for.....\$3.90 Regular \$10.75 values, for .... \$8.90 Regular \$6.90 values, for.....\$4.90 Regular \$11.90 values, for .... \$9.90 Regular \$7.90 values, for ..... \$5.90 Regular \$14.75 values, for .... \$10.90 REGULAR \$17.50 AND \$22.50 VALUES, ALL TO CLEAR AT \$13.90

This is our entire stock, and we mean to clean them out without reserve on Friday morning. The materials include Silks, Lustres, Panamas, Serges, Tweeds, Black and White Checks and Moire. Plain and pleated styles are here to choose from, in all the newest variations. Sizes from 21 up to 36 at the waist. Note the prices quoted above.

### Silk Shirt Waists in Shot | and Striped Effects

REGULAR \$2.75 AND \$3.00 VALUES ON FRIDAY \$1.75

All sizes are here, and there is a large assortment of colors to choose from. They are all shirt waists, some trimmed with gathered tucks and others are plain with a side closing and a patch pocket. Some have high necks and others have detachable collars. See the windows on View Street. Friday ............\$1.75

### Clearance Sale of Outing Hats on Friday at 50c

See the View Street windows for this showing, and you will readily see that the values are much higher than the price. There are close fitting and wide brimmed styles in a great variety of materials and colors, trimmed with cords, velvets, etc. All one price on Friday, 

### The Best Bargains in Hand Bags We Have Ever Offered, Friday

VALUES UP TO \$8.75 TO BE SOLD AT \$1.00 FRIDAY VALUES UP TO \$17.50, TOFCLEAR AT \$2.50 FRIDAY

cord and have good metal frames. Values up to \$8.75. All to clear on Friday, each .. \$1.00 Black Leather Bags—Lined with leather and finished with good metal frames. These are our 

### REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$17.50, FOR \$2.50

The majority of this lot are worth over \$10, and many are included that cannot be purchased at less than \$17.50 in the ordinary way. There are fine leather bags in a variety of shades and shapes, some having handsome enameled frames and others with high-grade, plain or fancy metal frames. Velvets, plushes and suede leathers are here in a great variety of styles and 

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY

### Handkerchiefs Worth 25c and 30c on Sale Friday at 10c

These are seconds, but at this price there should be many ready buyers. In the great majority of cases it would take an expert to find the defect, and we consider that they are a specially good bargain. Some are embroidered and hemstitched, while others have embroidered edges or have hemstitched edges and an embroidered initial. All to clear on Friday at, each. . 10¢

### A Special Sale of Women's Gloves at 60c Friday

Glace Kid Gloves-In | Real Suede Gloves-2colors tan, brown, slate, green and beaver. They are 2-clasp length, and are pique sewn. Special for Friday shoppers, per pair ......60¢

clasp length, and may be had in tan and grey. Friday's special ..... 60¢

### Specially Good Values in the Whitewear Department---Friday's Sale News

All of these are made of good cotton in the slip-over style. They have pointed yokes of all-over embroidery, and are finished with wide insertion and ribbon. The sleeves are short and are made of all-over embroidery. All sizes are here and we consider that no better values are to be had at the price. January sale price, per garment ..... \$1.25

PRINCESS SLIPS AT \$1.35 It is a long time since we were able to offer such a good value as these garments represent. They are made of a good cambric, and the neck, yoke and arms are beautifully finished with lace, beading and ribbons. The skirts are finished with a 9in, flounce of emTIGHT-FITTING CORSET COVERS AT 25¢ AND 50¢

Cambric Corset Covers-Made of good cambric and edged with narrow embroidery and lace. These are the tight-fitting style and are excellent values at, per garment....25¢

Corset Covers—Made of a superior cambric in the tight-fitting style. These garments are finished with a band of embroidery round the neck and sleeves. Per garment ... 50¢

STRONG COTTON DRAWERS AT 50¢

These are an extra good value. They are made of a superior cotton and are finished with a wide flounce of tucked embroidery. No be ter value can be wished for even by the most exacting shopper. January sale price, per garment ......50¢

# David Spencer, Limited.

### Flannelette Bath Robes, Pyjamas and Kimonas for Children, Reg. Values \$1.50 and \$1.75, on Sale Friday at 90c.

Children's Bath Robes-These are made of a good soft, fleecy flannelette in a variety of designs and colors. Teddy bears, puppies and kittens or the nursery alphabet patterns are here to choose from. The designs are well chosen, and the cut of the garment is all that you can desire. They have wide collars and fasten at the neck and waist with a cord. All sizes to suit children from 2 to 12 years, and are our regular \$1.75 and \$1.50 values... On sale Friday at, per garment ...........90¢

Children's Pajamas-This is another lot that is very popular. They are the Good-Night brand, and are made of good flannelette, with picture patterns. No warmer or more comfortable garment can be desired. In all sizes to suit children from 2 to 12 years old, and our regular \$1.75 and \$1.50 garments. On sale Friday at ......90¢ Children's Kimonos-In a variety of colors and patterns. All sizes from 2 years up to 12 years. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75

Axminster Rugs and Art Craft Curtaining-Specially Low Priced on Friday

Art Craft Curtaining—A large variety of patterns and colors are to choose from. They are 36 inches wide and will be sold on 

Axminster Carpet Rugs-Fireside rugs made of the best axminster carpet with a thick velvet pile. There are many patterns and colors to choose from and are finished with a good woven fringe. Size 36x54 on special sale, Friday at .... \$2.25 SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR THESE BARGAINS

### Men's Suits, Overcoats and Hats will be Sold on Friday at Remarkably Low Prices

MEN'S SUITS SOLD REGULARLY FROM \$10 TO \$32-ARE NOW \$5.75, \$9.75 AND \$15.75

During this sale hundreds of men have availed themselves of this money-saving opportunity, and now we have a variety of odd lines to clean out and if a low price and excellent values are an inducement, we should sell them readily on Friday. A great variety of materials and styles to choose from and all sizes are here. Your choice at \$5.75, \$9.75 and ..... \$15.75 MEN'S OVERCOATS AT \$7.75, \$10.75 AND \$13.50

There are mackintoshes, cavenettes, heavy tweeds and beavers, ranging in value from \$8.50 up to \$20 in this lot. To make a speedy clearance of the balance of our winter coats we have MEN'S CAPS FROM 35¢

Men's Caps, in all the newest shades and patterns in tweeds, worsteds and serges. Quite a variety of blocks to choose from in this lot. All sizes and prices range, according to quality,

MEN'S HATS IN MANY STYLES, FROM \$1.75 Men's Hats, in stiff and crush shapes. All the newest blocks are represented here. They are made of fine fur, felts and wool effects. Colors browns, blacks, greys and greens. Prices BOYS' BUSTER SUITS, REGULAR \$3,25 AND \$3.75-NOW \$2.50

Phese are made of fancy tweeds and have braided cuffs and collars. All the regular sizes are here and if you desire a hardwearing and stylish suit for the boy, this is your opportunity to make a considerable saving.

### Knitting Wools at Popular Prices ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

Eiderdown Wools, for knitting aviation caps. Colors black, white, green, navy, grey, pink, sky, helio, tan and brown. Per 

Andalusian Wool-A very fine make in black, white, blue and Canadian Fingering, in colors black, white, sky, pink, scarlet,

### A Choice Selection of Wool Shawls at Prices You'll Hardly Better

cardinal, navy, green and grey. Per lb. \$1.00, or per hank of

Heavy Honeycomb Shawls, large size, made of a good mixture of wool and cotton. Will wear well and will not shrink. Finished with plain or silk borders and knotted fringe ... \$2.50 White Shawls, made of a good mixture of wool and cotton, in

the honeycomb style. Have neat borders and plain fringe. Made in Scotland, and are excellent value at, each, \$3.50 down

Red, Black and Grey Shawls, made of a mixture of wool and cotton, and finished with border and plain fringe, at prices 

VOL. L.

Two Robber Car-One Conductor Wallet

WITH C

Grocery Stor Held Up by and Till tents

VANCOUVER dits armed wi spot on Bound conductor, Jam bullet inflicting of the car.

shot fired at this bandit also the magnetic the car useless considerable su Another darin night when two Vicars' grocery Carl avenue and two assistants point of a revolution of \$60. Two as the store up for two men entered small thickly set threatening to hey made a no store. One of the after them, but tanced him and ness. The assai street car.

TOO MUC

PRESCOTT. A bert Parker, the visiting here, me of them grizzle presented to th James O'Donnell of the earliest When O'Donell asked: "Are you "Yes," replied "Then I won't

nounced O'Donne I am half Irish "I never will sh there is a drop your veins," roar Sir Gilbert lau saying he would T. P. O'Conner a Doran, superinten reported the ind Sloan and to the Mr. Arman

QUEBEC, Jan. ergne, M. P. P., the lieutenant to Mr. operated on for weeks ago, has h very low, blood p Fuel and Poo

NOME, Alaska, shortage is beco addition a meat sl Coal dealers say t last only two mo brought from Sea of navigation in Most of the gold r because of the con the larger compar burners to enable the season, there ly of fuel oil in t and the governmen oil, and have give city for distribution ple to warm the

OTTAWA, Jan. for the C. P. R. ro lay by consent.

WINNIPEG,