ere bought

oo Panama. ...\$6.00 ous shades65¢ . From 2 ...75¢50¢ pants. In and shades.\$3.50 s, made up rimmed, in mer pants.\$4.75 aws, in all n to..20¢ Buster and

.....75¢ sizes, from\$1.25 and drills,50¢35¢ rices from real khaki. ...\$1.25

Water

ft. lengths, ...\$4.75

at lowest rices rangfrom \$1.75

.... 20¢ ...83.40

...**\$3.75** ...**\$4.75** Val-

d, 25c loral Fouin all the

yard . . 25¢ riday

guarding the premises.

Semi-Meekly Colonist.

FEDERAL TROOPS

Continue.

General Orozco.

of Rebels for Vengeance-

JUAREZ, June 3.-With Francisco I.

A telegram from Chihuahua today

stated that the patience of the insur-

Fears were entertained that if the in-

precipitate a clash out of revenge for certain acts attributed to federals in

early battles near Aldama and Peder-nalles—acts which the insurrectos

Every indication is that the insur-

surrectos, and civilians are still being

compelled to contribute supplies in ex-

At Colonia Dublan, the centre of a

als, is still in jail here, accused of con-

night before he left for Mexico City.

To Look at B. C. Diamonds.

VANCOUVER, June 3.-C. W. Thomp-

on, diamond expert from Kimberly,

South Africa, has arrived at Frinceton

to investigate the diamond deposits on

Olivine mountain in the Similkamee

bert, the young Englishman who was

at the village of Whonnock during the

Probert was sleeping over the store

and was awakened by hearing a noise

going down to ascertain the reason he

was met by the burglar armed with a

Corwin Not Yet at Home

NOME, Alaska, June 3 .- The steamer

BURGLAR'S SHOT

Vancouver.

early hours of May 26.

district.

looked upon as atrocitles

change for a "receipt."

surrectos entered the city they might

named

perplexing. Abram Gonzales,

VOL. L. NO. 463.

GIVES SURPRISE

Sir Allen Aylesworth Again Ac-

GOVERNMENT READY

be Carried on."

cepts Nomination in North

Minister Prepared to Advise

that House be Dissolved "If

Country's Business Cannot

itical surprise in some months was

when Sir Allen Aylesworth, min-

had been given out repeatedly by

with the fullest sense of responsibility

then I say that I am prepared to advise

that the house be dissolved just as soon as it is apparent that the coun-

try's business cannot be carried on."

BIG STEAMER BURNED

Northwest, Owned by Mr. J. J. Hill's Lake Company, Nearly Destroyed at Buffalo,

BUFFALO: June 3.7-The mammoth

amaged to the extent of nearly \$600,-

Both steamers were at their docks in

s city, being overhauled for the sea-

n narowly escaped serious injury but

Northwest was a mass of flames

it was with difficulty the North-

between this city and Duluth,

It is stated that the Northwest which

obably will be rebuilt. The steamer

cas valued at nearly \$1,000,000, and

LOOKING FOR CASTRO

Venezuelan Government Much Disturbed

Over Prospect of Another At-

tempted Revolution.

HAVANA, June 3 .- Cipriano Castro,

as the ex-president under an as-

MACHINERY DAMAGED

Course of Construction in Van-

couver Invaded.

VANCOUVER, June 3 .- The machin-

partment houses and stores in course

damaged by unknown persons tonight.

Bush Fire Under Control

Basement of Apartment Houses

ding Castro.

days later.

and was towed out of danger.

pening June 21. The fire was caus-

fire early today. Nothing but

teel hull remains. Her sister ship

land was badly scorched. No one

lake passenger steamer Northwest, own-ed by the Northwestern S. S. Co., was

sprung this afternoon at Newmarket.

ister of justice, again accepted nomine

s speech Sir Allen said:

AVIATOR'S TROUBLES

ROME, June 3 .- Andre Beaumont and Roland Garros are still here waiting for more favorable conditions and the tuning up of their machines before tarting on the last leg of the Paris

Rome-Turin race. Frey, the German entrant, who left Pisa at 8.15 this morning, and was York After Announcing His distance from Rome, because of a dense fog, reached Rome at 6.50 p. m. forced to land at Maccarese, a short

Vidart, who started from Cecina this morning, got as far as Orbetello when his aeroplane dropped into a field. Kimmerling, who has suffered more ishaps than any of the aviators, met FOR ELECTION with another misfortune near Besse Sur Issole. He had resumed his flight when his aeroplane turned a complete somersault and crashed to the earth. It was wrecked, but the aviator was not hurt. It is possible that Kimmerl- Conflict May Arise from Desire ing will abandon the race.

Fire at Steamboat. VANCOUVER, June 3 .- The report has reached here that McIntyre and Raymond's hotel at Steamboat has been destroyed by fire. The hostelry was TORONTO, June 3.—The greatest po-

WINNIPEG. June 3 .- William Don. ovan, outfielder for the Maroons, was as provisional governor of Chihuahua, probably fatally injured in a row was about to proceed to the capital which occurred early today. He is when he received word that the minnow in St. Boniface hospital with a ister of war would not allow him, with Allen that he would not again be candidate T. C. Robinette was fractured skull, under police guard, armed insurrectos, to enter the city by while Victor Ross, a commercial travhosen as alternative candidate in the vent of anything happening to prevent eller, is in the Winnipeg hospital with About 5,000 federal troops under he minister of justice accepting. In a broken jaw. The row occurred early Generals Villar and Rabago are conthis morning at 136 McFarlane street centrated at the capital. Outside the "The government has no desire to The police made a number of arrests city 8,000 insurrectos are encamped, and have refused ball to every one in and soon are to be reinforced by others eady for months, and I do not think the house. Donovan played with Re- marching from Casas Grandes under will find any more debating on our gina last year. ide of the question. I am speaking

Witness in Wappenstein Case rectos leaders are anxious to disarm a large portion of their army, for, at though generally the soldiers have been orderly, many depredations continue. It is necessary to feed the in-Opening of Resort.

SEATTLE, June 3.—The cross-exam-ination of Gideon Tupper, the rich and Chihuahua, a band of insurrectos saloonkeeper of Seattle and Chicago, tore up the truck gardens for miles after the sensational shooting of Chief prosecution of former chief of police Charles W. Wappenstein on a charge able to get ashore and turn in alarm. When the fire tugs arrived of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 from Tupper and Clarence Gerald for permitting white slave dens to be operated occupied most of the day, and Tunner although weak from sickness, stuck to the story he told on the direct exam ination. Tupper denied that the expec tation that Hiram C. Gill would estab was one of the finest afloat in fresh lish a vice district was a controlling factor in leading Tupper to spend noney for Gill's election as mayor Tupper testified: "I was willing to do all I could for his election, whether he was going to do those things or not because I had been a very close friend of his ever since I have been in town very close to him ever since I have

been in Seattle.' CARACAS, Venezuela, June 3.—The Tupper testified that when asked by enezuelan government is making a Gill whether Wappenstein was accept ligent search in shipping and other ing bribes, he denied it; he denied it rcles to learn the whereabouts of always, to everyone. At a conference ipriano Castro, the former president with Wappenstein's advisers before the republic, who is now in exile. Tupper went before the council investigovernment claims to have gating committee the opinion was exknowledge that Castro is planning a pressed that the council had no power colution against the administration to administer oaths, and Tupper clared to the committee that he had former president of Venezuela, which testimony Tupper declared today, "never paid money" to Wappenstein, could not be found on board the was false. teamer Legazpi, which arrived last

night from Las Palmas, Canary Is- John H. Armene, former proprietor lands. It had been reported that Cas- the Big Casino, a crib house adjacent tro was about to return to Venezuela to Tupper's Midway, followed Tupper rom which country he is an exile. The on the stand. He told of going to stoms and foreign office officials Mayor Gill and attempting to secure arded the ship this morning and permission to open the Big Casino, and arded the snip this morning and said that Gill had referred him to Wap- THUG MAKES GOOD assengers, but did not succeed in penstein.

Armene testified that about two weeks According to the officials of the after he had opened the house, with thip, a passenger who unquestionably F. J. Long as manager, the house was ordered closed, and that he, accom umed name, boarded the Legazpi at panied by Long, visited Wappenstein's adiz on April 14, but left the ship office to discover the cause of the order. n its arrival at Las Palmas, three He swore that Wappenstein's opening 2.30 this morning of D. E. G. Proremark to them was: "What are you trying to run down there—a bargain shot by a burglar in Whitney's store

Before visiting the chief, he testified. he had secured some money to take along, and upon the conclusion of the conference he whispered to Long regarding the money, and Wappenstein said: "Never mind that." ery in the basement of three large

in the lower part of the store. Upon Wappenstein instructed Long to reshotgun. turn at five o'clock the same afternoon. of construction on Granville street by F. J. Long swore that he had reemphill Brothers, contractors, was turned and had a talk with Wappenstein, who advised him to see Tupper: the rest were paying money and he was perfectly willing to do so. He tes-tified that Tupper cut him off short. NELSON. B. C., June 3.—The bush and that he had never paid him any

ON KING'S BIRTHDAY nited Congretulations of Canadian Clubs Sent to His Majesy and Acknowledged,

WINNIPEG, June 3.—Secretary mith, of the Canadian Club, despatched the following cable to the

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1911.

linister of War Forbids Entrance of Armed Insurrectos in Company with New Provisional Governor.

"Knollys, Loncon—Please convey to His Majesty, King George on the anniversary of his Dirthday the congratulations of the sventy associated Canadian Clubs and express their loyalty to his person and the Empire. Minister of War Forbids En-"(Signed) R. H. Smith, Secretary, Association of Canadian Clubs."

The answer was received: 'I am commanded by the King to IN STRONG FORCE Clubs for their loyal good wishes.

Murder of Mexican Governor

"(Signed) Knollys."

NOGALES, Sonora, June 3,-Passengers arriving here today from Guaymas, the seaport city which is at present the Depredations by Bandits southern terminus of railroad service on the west coast of Mexico, say that telegraphic advices received there be-fore their departure told of the assassination of Governor Diego Redo, chief executive of the State of Sinalo, on May The reports, which are believed Madero, Jr., out of immediate commu-nication the position of the insurrecto official had surrendered the capital, Culiarmy in northern Mexico today became | coa, to the Maderistas.

Montreal Conference

MONTREAL, June 3.-Five candidates church yesterday for election as president. The ballot resulted as follows: Rev. Silas J. Hughes, 130 votes; Rev. Dr. Young, 100 votes. Other names presented were those of Rev. Dr. W. Sparling, Rev. E. W. Craig and Rev. A. T.

rectos desiring to enter the city is giving way, and that they are being restrained only by severe measures.

Troop at Red Deer, Alberta, Rounds Up Man Supposed to Have Fatally Shot Chief of Police Bell.

CALGARY, June 3 .- Within six hours around. In consequence all the jete nection with a plot to blow up the ballstable McFarlane and Scout Master room in which Madero was dancing the Gibson is thought to complete the chain of evidence. The chief of police lies at the point of death in the hospital, but he gave evidence yesterday afternoon against Kelly, the bedroom being transformed into a temporary courtoom with Kelly ironed under a very strong guard at his bedside.

The capture of Kelly was sensationa Early in the morning the town was roused, and a well organized posse was sent out to scour the country. The Boy Scouts set out with the others, and. accompanied by a dog, traversed the ountry south of Saskason park and north of the hospital, where there is dense underbrush. About a mile and a half from the city the dog came upon man sleeping soundly in the under brush and gave an alarm to the Box Scouts. The boys under Scouts Gal braith, Springbeet and Stone promptly Young Englishman Wounded drew a cordon around the place and sent two of their number to town for by Desperado at Whonnock assistance. By means of the scout sig-Dies in General Hospital at nearer the city, and the messengers reached the station just as another posse was starting out.

In the meantime Kelly, roused from his sleep, threatened the scouts with his revolver. The boys took refuge be- THREE WOMEN hind trees and trailed him from the natch of brush to another. Several times HIS ESCAPE Kelly threatened to shoot, but one of the boys knew him, as he had been getting his meals at his home. Kelly says he "did not like to shoot the kid." VANCOUVER, June 3.—The death Fire Chief Meers arrived then, and the

> ONE KILLED IN WRECK Mrs. Berg. Wife of Railway President Loses Life in Smash-Up on

Sault Road. VERGAS, Minn., June 3 .- Mrs. L. S. Berg, wife of the president of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad, was killed, and Mr. Berg was seriously Without giving Probert any time to injured when Minneapolis, St. Paul, defend himself the burglar fired point- and Sault Ste. Marie passenger train

tained minor injuries.

Role Credited to Himself by Oklahoma,

ASSERTS EMPLOYMENT

Engaged to Mark Structures Erected by Non-Union Men -Story is Discredited by Burns' Detective,

day confessed to Harry Eagan, a Wednesday. representative of the Muskogee Phoenix, in the presence of witnesses, that he had been employed by John J. Mc-Namara, secretary and treasurer of travel throughout the country carefully inspecting all structures being carefully made drawings of such structures and marking the spot with a cross where dynamite could be most easily placed and would be most effective. erected by non-union labor, securing fective.

Delaney, in his confession, declared that it was his duty to forward the drawings to John J. McNamara, and he did forward them. He still has a few such drawings, bearing the cross marks in his marks. marks, in his possession, together with several letters of instructions addressed to him and purporting to be signed by McNamara. The following is Delaney's written confession:

"I know G. E. Skidmore, of Pitts-

burg, Pa., local number 3. I met him delphia, New York City and Buffalo. In the spring of 1906 Mr. Skidmore, by request, at Cincinnati, met me and we went to Indianapolis and there met Mr. McNamara, and at this time Mc-Namara in the local union No. 22. Mr Skidmore gave me the introduction to Mr. McNamara, and at this time Mc-Namara said to me: 'You have been Skidmore, and as you are not afraid of from that time. I told him at this costumes of Indian potentates are all a corresponding reduction of duties on time that I would think the matter ready giving the town a festive apover and tell him more definitely later. over and tell him more definitely later. pearance. "I went from there to Birmingham. Ala., and I was there about four or five days when I received a letter from McNamara, asking me if I was going (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

PASSENGER DIES IN STAGE WRECK

Sufferers.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

YOSEMITE, Cal., June 3.-In a stage took place at the general hospital at fugitive was arrested and taken to town. late today one man was instantly ach runaway, in the Yosemite valley killed, three women were seriously injured and seven other persons, all tourists, sustained minor injuries. The dead: R. S. Licenring, Allen-

town, Pa. Seriously injured: Miss Martha Web ber. Boston, are broken; Miss Diesenderfer, Boston, shoulder broken; Mrs. A. Jaeckel, New York, gash over eye.

The accident occurred on a steep Wawona and the floor of the Yosemite valley. The horses on the front stage blank at him, wounding him in the No. 109 was derailed by a washout in a became unmanageable, the brakes failed Watchmen armed with rifles are now that he went to Tupper and said that stomach. The burglar made his escape, cut a mile south of Vergas, Minn, last to hold, and the team galloped down night. Several other passengers sus- the winding road with the stage swinging from side to side between a high Mr. and Mrs. Berg were en route to bank and a sharp precipice. Convinced Winnipeg in their private car. It is that he could not stop the animals, the on the Arrowhead branch of the money. In reference to the complaint Corwin, which sailed from Seattle for thought Mr. Berg will recover. Eight driver finally turned them straight into madian Pacific burned 100,000 feet of that he was cutting prices by reducing Nome on May 10, has not yet been heard of the eleven cars in the train and the the room rent to the girls, Long swore from. Old navigators say they believe engine left the track. Three of the of the started in slashings, and was checked by a gang of 150 C. P. R. men dispatched to the scene on a special train.

The room rent to the girls, Long swore irom. Old navigators say they believe engine left the track. Three of the cars burned completely, including the passengers were caught beneath it.

The complete cars burned completely, including the passengers were caught beneath it.

Date of the room rent to the girls, Long swore irom. Old navigators say they believe engine left the track. Three of the cars burned completely, including the private car in which Mr. and Mrs. Berg distance of seven miles out from shore.

ALASKA GOLD STRIKES

les on Indian and Long Creeks FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 3 .- A gold

strike is reported to have been made on Indian Creek, a tributary of the Koyokuk river, three hundred miles up that stream.

John Delaney in Confession large area is being prospected. Min-Said to Have Been Made in has also been struck on Long Creek, on the south side of the Yukon, opposite Melozi. The dirt yields 5 to 15 cents to the pan.

An English syndicate has purchased dredge at Dawsen and will ship it ADVANTAGE LIES banks Creek. The big syndicate that has absorbed the Klondike country has taken options on several creeks here and is prospecting with a view to dredging the ground, which is no longer rich enough for hand operations.

Times Men Ask Delay

SEATTLE, June 3 .- Alden J. Bleten Clarence B. Blethen and Chauncey B. Rathbun, respectively editor, managing editor and city editor of the Seattle Times, who were indicted on charges MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 3.-John growing out of the so-called anti-graft Delaney, a structural iron worker, toto plead and were given until next

CHICAGO, June 3 .- President Samuel presented themselves to the general ses-sion of the Montreal Methodist Church and Iron Workers of America, to Methodist Church and Iron Workers of America, to dictional fight here between the Inter-Gompers of the American Federation of print paper. In one of the most com-Labor has taken a hand in the jurisnational Protective Association of Steam lined some of the methods employed by Fitters and the United Association of the opponents of reciprocity, practi-

the latter part of 1903. We worked to-gether in Pittsburg, Cleveland, Phila-Unsightly Structures Destroy Appearance of London's Grange, and objected to the enactmen Streets — Coronation Con- of the agreement. tingents Begin to Arrive.

LONDON, June 3 .- The dignity and very highly recommended to me by stateliness of the British capital's pubaround. In consequence all the jete politicos have been instructed to issue certificates to all regular soldiers and to treat all others as outlaws.

Cruz Rey, the jefe politico of Guadalupe, who was deposed by Madero, and who later fought with the feder
around. In consequence all the jete politicos have been instructed to issue day night, the Boy Scouts of the town rounded up Arthur Francis Kelly, and the police think they have their man. The finding of a black leather mask and syou are not atraid of anything, I have some work we can use you on, with your expenses paid at all times and good money besides. "At this time McNamara said to me that he wanted me to look up all structural iron work that was being and who later fought with the federwith unevenly cut eye holes by Con- done by non-union labor and find out covered with unsightly wooden stands. and intelligent a company. whether it was very hard to get at Military contingents from distant "The Canadian reciprocity agreement these jobs or not; he promised to pay colonies have begun to arrive. The providing for free trade in a agricultural me every quarter, my salary to start many uniforms and the picturesque products of the two countries, and for

John Hays Hammond, the special am- House of Representatives in April last, bassador to represent the United States, was referred by the senate to its comwill be among the first special ambas- mittee on finance and there has been sadors to arrive. He does not assume under consideration by the committee his function until June 19, when he for a number of weeks. Witnesses in will be officially welcomed by the favor of and against the passage of the King.

Chart Unknown Greenland

COPENHAGEN, June 3 .- The Greenland explorers, Knud Rasnussen and Peter Freuchen, accompanied by Eski-in the necessary conference held with nos, have started on a sledge expedichart a part of the Greenland coast which has not yet been charted. The expedition will go along the coast to a coast to Result of Runaway by Team orthern point at the Humboldt Gladiustment of that question, in which, clers, thence passing over inland ice to by reason of certain Canadian concessions. Drawing Coach in Yosemite the Sherard Osborne ford, investigat- sions on exports of the United States Valley—Tourist Party the ling some unknown fjords to the east, into Cnaada, we were able to apply the minimum tariff to Canadian imports, Cape Glacier.

Oil Tanks Destroyed

lightning. At 6 o'clock the fire was ing in the senate.

still burning, but was Ender control.

Miss Shaughnessy Married. ST. ANDREW'S, N. B., June 3 .- Today at half-past twelve, Miss Alice J. Shaughnessy, daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy, was united in marriage with Mr. H. Wyndham Beau- treaty since its submission to congress O'Flaherty officiating. After the ceregrade, between the Big Tree Grove at at the summer residence of the bride's made in the senate of the United States. parents at which a number of the residents of St. Andrew's, besides a few personal friends from Montreal, who came down for the occasion, had opportunity to extend their best wishes to the happy couple. Early in the afteron Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy with the family and visitors left for nome. Mr. and Mrs. Beauclerk will remain at St. Andrew's for some weeks.

> The Dominion government contemplates the demoval of its Crown timber ffice from Revelstoke to Kamloops

AT WINDY CITY

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Pay has been struck in two places. A Speaks on Reciprocity Agreement at Meeting of Western Economic Society-Plea for its Adoption.

WITH UNITED STATES

Benefits to be Secured by Tapping Canadian Forests-Says Farmers Would Also Reap Profit.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- President Taft, n a speech before the Western Econo mic Society here tonight, declared that the principal opposition to the Canadian reciprocity agreement came not from the farmer, but from the "lumber trust," and from American manufa made on the subject. Mr. Taft out senate as with the people of the coun-

"If the farmers and the country at large," he said, "could be brought to understand that this treaty was in the interest of the majority of the people, he would no longer fear the coming vote in the senate."

FOR SIGHTSEERS Mr. Taft was not sparing in his words. He told the reasons for the opposition to the treaty by the "lumber trust," and with by the paper manufacturers, and with-out using names, scored a New York firm, some of whose members recently appeared at the hearings before the senate finance committee in Washing-

Believes It Will Pass

In spite of the forces that are arrayed against the treaty. Mr. Taft expressed the belief that it would become a law. "The bill," ne said, "will pass, if it passes at all, because of the force of

of manufactured goods, passed the abel length, and we now hope that the bill will be brought before the senate, possibly without recommendation, some time during the coming week.

ion to the Peary Canal, in order to the representatives of Canada over the question of application of the maximum it seemed mutually profitable to extend the consideration of the tariffs of the two countries, already begun, to the NEW ORLEANS. La., June 3.- point of a complete reciprocity agree-Eight oil tanks of the India Refining ment. Commissioners who had expert co., several miles below this city, on knowledge of the subject were appointthe Mississippi river, containing 30,000 ed, and after investigations and study parrels of gasoline and 2,000 barrels and conferences that covered an entire of kerosene, valued at \$250,000, were year, an agreement was finally reached. lestroyed by fire last night and this which has been embodied in the bill norning. The fire was caused by which has passed the House and is pend-See Popular Favor

"The cordial approval throughout the country, which the proposed agreement received when it was sent to congress surprised even those who were responsible for its making; and I am con fident that further consideration of the clerk of Montreal, in the Presbytery of in January last, has only confirmed the the Church of St. Andrew's, Rev. Father popular judgment in favor of its adoption into law. The treaty is pend mony an informal reception was held in Washington and the decision must be The bill will pass, if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion

"The agreement has been criticized because it was framed as a completed document by the state department, without consultation with members of the House or senate, and we of the administration have been subjected to many attacks on these grounds. The subject matter of the treaty, however, was of such a character-it covered so many different items-that if confer-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MAY HAVE TO FACE

ter's Death-Assailant Now Behind Bars.

victim, Harry Dick, also an Indeath at St. Joseph's hospital, will be in respect to the adoption of partial on paper made from unrestricted wood called upon to answer to a charge of reciprocity with Cuba and of complete will induce the provinces to lift their cas which took place early yesterday fering from three serious knife wounds inflicted, it is alleged, by Palmer who wielded the weapon with much effect, while crazed with liquor. A another in the left side of the abdomen and a third over the kidneys, beof the determination with which Pal-

immediately after the occurrence were very meagre, owing to the fact that phecies of disastrous results. George, when brought to the police station, of liquor, while Dick and another In-

yesterday afternoon. of blood which occurred before Dick have not heard a single complaint as could be gotten to the hospital in the to the effect of that feature. police patrol wagon, rendered his condition most serious.

Story of Attack dispute as to how much Dick and plaint from any quarter. Smith were to pay for a bottle of whiskey, and that all four had been drinking freely, is in no way correct.

the shore of the Inner harbor, below interests, those who own and control skilled in sending circulars is not the dmitting the callers. Palmer insisted of the country. upon the woman taking a drink, but refused and thereupon he awak- of opponents to the treaty I should ched the sleeping Indians, who also promise that one of the great ebjects of the partake of the liquor, but and his companion to leave the place. ously.

pled with Palmer and overpowered is in comparatively few hands, and that sible by Smith and his wife. Smith then started to give the alarm, and had got as far as the Esquimalt road when he met Mr. Louis Smith, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, who was on his way home in his auto. He examination of the comparative cost brought the Indian into the police stawhere the authorities were informed of the occurrence, and Detectives Heather and Murray made quick time in the patrol wagon to the scene of the stabbing.

through the trouble, were taken in tional readjustment of the tariff. charge, while the two wounded In-

PRESIDENT TAFT AT WINDY CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

old method of framing a tariff bill was that in order to secure its passage tion, whether it needed it or not, for the purpose of appeasing the representof that district. This method was obviously calculated to produce a bill, drawn not with a view to the pro-

of its production at home and abroad.

much less real opposition to reciprocity than has been represented in Washing-Half Breed's Drunken Attack ton for the purpose of influencing on Indian May Result in Latment, its actual operation will be so beneficial to both countries that the arguments against its adoption will be remembered as exaggerated instances of perverted imagination. I say this because I have a standard and standard The next forty-eight hours will determine whether George Palmer, a half-breed, held at the police station along with George, an Indian, while his victim How Pick also as In Dick, also an In-between life and people of the United States have had per from restricted wood and no duty reciprocity with Porto Rico and the restrictions.

Philippines.

"For ten years I engaged in the strugtended free trade to the Philippines, I is for the consumers.

"A careful analysis of the arguments, pro and con, over the Canadian reciprocity agreement, will convince any fair-minded economist who is well in- is a much more formidable opposition Full investigation by the police dis- formed as to conditions in both councloses the fact that George's story to tries that six months after the agreement is adopted, there will be no com-

Sources of Opposition

"From what source dees the opposi-It appears that Palmer and George, tion proceed? In the first place, it asters that are to follow reciprocity. live in a small boat moored off comes from two classes of the business efforts of the two latter to secure en- And the second class opposed to the rying on in behalf of

to partake of the inquor, of the treaty, one of the great reasons of the treaty, one of the treaty, one of the treaty, one of the treaty, one of the treaty of the treaty, one of the treaty, empty the bottle, the former making evident that the statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats.

The statistics show are limited to wheat, rye, barley, oats. insulting remarks to Mrs. Smith. that our lumber supply and supply potatoes, live cattle, horses and dairy mons of the court to appear and show later by the structural iron workers' mons of the court to appear and show later by the structural iron workers' Harry Dick intervened and, catching of spruce wood for papermaking are products. She cannot and does not raise cause why he should have struck Mrs. In meeting such a mixed gathering, have hold of Palmer, shoved him out the door which he locked. George, in the door which he locked. George, in the door which he locked and that the more than one-sixth of one per cent Dickson, wife of his neighbor, whose reaching there the 15th day of August, in meeting such a mixed gathering, having representatives of producers, fan- Vancouver Island has also recently door which he locked. George, in the more than one-sixth of one per cent Dickson, wife of his neighbor, whose meantime, had fallen asleep where he sate. Dick dressed 'himself and prepared to leave the shack, but had not high a price upon the rough lumber and the research of the door when Pelmer who wood pulp. Under the strength of the formation of the corn crop of the United States. Cattle wandered too near his (Hender-sate of demand, is to put too high a price upon the rough lumber and the research of the door when Pelmer who wood pulp. Under the strength of the formation of the corn crop of the United States. Cattle wandered too near his (Hender-sate of demand, is to put too high a price upon the rough lumber and the fermation of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but formation was laid charging him with the more than one-sixth of one per cent Dickson, wife of his neighbor, whose leaves the state of the diminution of supply and of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but formation of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but to should be undered too near his (Hender-sate of demand, is to put too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the corn crop of the United States. She raises but too of the united States. She raises to reach the she raises but too of the united States. S wood pulp. Under the reciprocity ag- hogs, because she has not the corn to assault, but when Constable Hyslip athad secured an axe, burst the door reement, that duty is removed. I sub- feed them; she is at present a great tempted to serve Henderson with a City, and I went, arriving there the open. Dick sprang outside and as mit that as lumber is essential to all importer of all fruits, citrus and other- summons, the latter waxed wroth, sixteenth day of November, 1909. Mrs. Smith, with a lantern, followed classes, farmers and merchants, as the wise, from the United States; she im- threw the official blue paper upon the registered at the Wabash rooming house. him, when she saw Palmer stab Dick price has gone far beyond what it ever ports a large amount of cottonseed oil, ground, and tapping significantly a more than once. She ran back to her was in the past, and as our supply is husband who arose and interfered and being exhausted, we ought, when we was also stabbed, though not seriwas also stabled, though not seriously.

Deling exnausted, we ought, when we can, enlarge the sources from which our people may secure it at reasonable the United States, and therefore it has and it would take something more perour people may secure it at reasonable become profitable for farmers to im- suasive than a court summons to force Though suffering from his serious bureau of corporations shows that the with the duty on them and to fatten against him. What he would do to Though suffering from his serious current of lumber in the United States with the duty on them and them for the Chicago market him by clubbing him over the head, they are so friendly to each other that and badly bruising him. Palmer was the possibility of a monopoly is neither

thrown out of the house, while Dick, remote nor impossible, unless we bring Canada a much larger amount of potawho had collapsed through loss of to the markets of the United States the toes than she receives from her. The relatively inexhaustible supply to be United States imports into Canada about

Paper and Pulp

Second, as to print papers. The tariff board has made a most exhaustive

newer machinery than the United to the millers of Minneapolis or sending into the city last evening. States mills; that there are quite a it abroad. If now the duty is to be number of United States mills that taken off wheat and the Canadian wheat a Winchester rifle, shot gun and the reuse old machinery, and therefore do can come to the millers of Minneapolis volver, together with a full supply of communication with McNamara in December in regard to the Salt Lake City not conduct their business on economic- and other places, it can and will be ammunition for all weapons. al lines; that the average cost of pro- made into flour, because the capacity duction in the United States, including of the United States mills is 33 per derson's eye as he was corralled by the the poorest mills, is about \$5 more a cent greater than is needed to mill the officers. these items, the individual objections Canada with newer mills; and that this can be imported and ground into flour elsewhere will live to rue this act," he him a while, he said, in Austin, Texas what was needed was a better standard the challenge round, two sets to one by senators and representatives would \$5 is just about the difference between without materially reducing the demand declaimed, as he was bundled into the have been so many that we would never the cost of pulpwood in the United for, or price of, United States wheat rig. States and the cost of pulpwood in and the surplus will be sent abroad as "One of the great objections to the Canada. It seems fairly reasonable to flour. The price of Canadian wheat

the United States mills. "It is of the highest importance, tection, but for many industries that did not need it at all. Hence the proposition has been made, and has received general approval, that the various secure a letting down of the bars in secure a letting down of the bars in Star line and the captain, officers and staff of the Celtic during our trip schedules of the tariff should be considered separately and the amount of
protection to be furnished to a particuover the crown lands in which ninethe measure will be reported out next
it was in mid ocean, and everything lar product should be determined on tenths of the pulpwood is grown, and week, probably without recommendamerits with reference to the cost they have imposed restrictions and ex- tion. He believed amendments would port duties of various kinds upon the be offered, and said some doubtless "Now, the Canadian reciprocity agree- pulpwood on the crown lands, in order would be with a view to improving the

nt provides that whenever the Can-

"It is thus apparent that while

were very much under the influence gle for Philippine free trade, and for the future, and which we hope will could be heard above the roar of the provincial jail at Nanaimo, where he ten years I was regarded as the enemy create a condition of absolutely free cars. dian named Harry Smith, the latter country engaged in the raising of beet hurried to the hospital and no statehurried to the hospital and no state—and cane sugar, and yet, since the adop-per manufacturers will admit is the best gency brakes and stopped the train so police, and his presence in the locality ment secured from them until until tion of the Payne tariff bill, which ex-

The Farmers

to represent the whole farming industhan the special interests to which I than the special interests to which I have referred, and it is but natural that these special interests should be found co-operating with those who claim to represent the farming interests in arous ing the farmers to the horrors and dis "The employment of a New York firm

Russell station, about 10 o'clock on the lumber supply of the United States subject of proper criticism provided Friday night, called at the shack and those who are engaged in the man- the statements in the circulars are reaoccupied by Smith and his ufacture of print paper, and of whem sonable and well founded. The signifiwife and Dick. The two Indians were the largest manufacturers own much of cance of the fact that this same New asleep in bed when Palmer and George the spruce wood supply of the United York firm is looking for financial as They were awakened by the States, from which print paper is made. sistance in the campaign they are cartrance to the shack. Mrs. Smith was treaty are those who claim to represent against reciprocity, not only to the sitting up and she opened the door, the farmers and agricultural interests Grange but also to gentlemen interested in lumber, in the manufacture of "In the consideration of these classes print paper and in other manufactures. cannot escape the attention of the pub- what promised to be replete with sen-

"The United States exports to Canada a great many more horses than fifteen times as much meat and dairy

United States.

Good for American Mills "The only real importation of agricul-

ment, in a little different way, involves to prevent the export of the wood ex-

pertain articles from all countries.

Mr. Taft mentioned the Root amend-It calls for approval as a unit, without regard to the necessity for tariff revision, if there be such necessity, in respect to other schedules of the tariff not affected or touched by it.

Beciprocity Elsewhere.

"I venture to think that there is per to come free into the United States will permit Canadian particles from all countries.

Mr. Taft mentioned the Root amendment, saying it was in accordance with the agreement, but did not offer the inducement to lifting Canadian restrictions which the present provision in the United States will permit Canadian particles. "This exact agreement is not embodied in the bill as recommended to the House by the ways and means com-

Six Occupants of One Car Injured by Collision With Pillar—Nine in Another Wreck.

injured early today, when an automo-bile, racing down a boulevard in the Walker took charge of the body, which "Under reciprocity with Cuba, which small amount of paper may come in upper Bronx, crashed into an elevated the duties on each side twenty free into the United States under the railway pillar and was wrecked. Two of the injured will die.

"Under complete reciprocity, or free pay a duty of \$5.75. It seems to me that island has increased nearly fifteen minor cuts, bear evidence to the pulp wood of Canada will that this is treating the paper manuscript that island has increased nearly fifteen minor cuts, bear evidence to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript that island has increased nearly fifteen that this is treating the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine tenths of the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine tenths of the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine tenths of the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine tenths of the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the pulp wood of Canada will the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the machine to the paper manuscript. The party had rented the paper manuscript. The paper manuscri times; under reciprocity relation with is a provision calculated to secure to out when their car hit the philar and the Philippines our mutual trade has them a source of supply where they were picked up unconscious by police-body bore no marks indicating that nearly doubled in less than a year, and can get their wood at \$5 less a ton men and ambulance surgeons. of the determination with which Palmer wielded the knife. The great loss nearly doubled in less than a year; and can get their wood at \$5 less a ton men and ambulance surgeons.

The facts of the trouble as secured yet, in the case of each of these than in this country, with the disad. At the time of the acident a train self-committed or otherwise. The facts of the trouble as secured changes, there was vehement discus- vantage of a small competition of paper was pulling into the "L." station over- failure is believed to have been the sion, bitter opposition and wild pro- made in Canada from Canadian wood, head. The crash of the automobile cause of death,

thrown out of their seats. "The third class of opponents to the the Hackensack river, near Jersey City, automobile accident near the edge of to Nanaimo for interment. bill are those who claim vociferously injured nine persons and wrecked two ADVANCE AGENT

Millstream Resident Who Defied Court Summons, Taken Fashion.

It was a peaceable termination to January of the year 1907. the minion of the law who attempted to force him to respond to the official to the imagination of the constable.

Brought to Book Constable Hyslip beat a masterly retreat with impedimenta of war in the shape of the rejected summons. Yes- ing I was nearly struck by a piece of the marketing of poultry and eggs in a products as Canada imports into the terday he and Constable Dunwoody set iron, and started to run away again, proper manner; referred to the great coout on the grim task of bringing Henof production of print paper in the tural products that we may expect from derson homestead when a consultation United States and Canada. Indeed the Canada of any considerable amount will of war was held. The decision to rush report is so complete as to vindicate consist of wheat, barley, rye and oats the house and selze the offender the judgment of those who proposed. The world price of these four cereals against the law's majesty had been ar- was remitted) and served the sentence. however, expect such a success in this lake matter and he thinks it was remitted. the use of a board for the purpose of is fixed abroad, where the surplus from rived at and was in course of being put Paimer was still roaming about the determining the differences in the cost the producing countries is disposed of, into operation. The rush was made, a place, swearing and threatening. He, of articles at home and abroad with and is little affected by the place from wary outlook for missives from the 44with his friend George, who had slept a view to assisting congress in a rawhich the supply is derived. Canada's calibre being kept. It sort of knocked that I had taken in these affairs. He ing. He warned those who thought that Mr. Ross realizes that the action of the control of the contro wheat nets perhaps ten cents less a the romance out of the proceedings, "This report shows that the mills bushel to the producer than wheat however, when Henderson was encoundians were rushed to the hospital. The interior of the shack resembled a shambles, blood being everywhere, while the bed on which Dick had been with the bed on which Dick had been with the shaws that the mills grown in the Dakotas or in Minnesota, tered walking towards the constables with nothing more formidable in the producer than wheat however, when Henderson was encountered in the Dakotas or in Minnesota, due to the producer than wheat however, when Henderson was encountered in the Dakotas or in Minnesota, due to the fact that the cost of exportant paper at a slightly less cost than wheat and warehousing it and marketing in Liverpool is constabled. shambles, blood being everywhere, while the bed on which Dick had been the mills best situated in Canada; that being was saturated. Smith's wound the Canada was saturated. Smith's wound the Canada was saturated. Smith's wound the Canada was saturated to the was handcuffed and escorted to nearby the Canadian mills on the average have Dakota farmer in disposing of his wheat conveyance, in which he was brought

ences had been sought in respect to ton than the cost of production in wheat of this country; Canadian wheat "Millions in Victoria, Vancouver and

Premier's Appreciation-Hon. Richard suppose, too, that the pulpwood, which doubtless will be increased a few cents McBride, who, with Hon. W. J. Bowser only grows north of the 45th degree of by access to the market nearer at and Mr. Macrae, the premier's secevery district had to be given some- latitude, will be exhausted in the United States or remain in the control of a market nearer at hand will not reduce Star liner Celtic from New York to few persons, because of the drain of the price of his wheat to the United Liverpool, has addressed a letter to the States farmer for the reasons stated." management of the White Star line ex-"It is because I am confident it will pressing himself as greatly pleased with therefore, not only to the consumers, be seen on both sides to be a states- the kindness and courtesy displayed. He

> City Engineer Lucas, of Prince Rupert, will receive a salary of \$200 per

dent of Nanaimo, Discov- ters to Sheriff Sharp. ered Yesterday Morning Near Marine Hospital.

Lying on a point of rock jutting into the Inner Harbor, at a point about 300 yards south of the Marine Hospital on the former Indian Reserve, the dead body of James McKay, a former resident of Nanaimo, was discovered yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by a NEW YORK, June 3.—Six men were Greek who was passing the spot. The

A search of the clothing disclosed in tenthso of the pulp wood of Canada will The party had rented the machine one pocket an empty flask, which had

upon which there is no restriction. against the pillar shook the train and McKay, who was about 45 years of "It is a provision looking far into the sound of smashing iron and wood age, was but recently released from the had completed a short term. He came accounted for. An inquest will be he'd, An hour before the accident another after which the body will be shipped

FOR DYNAMITERS

(Continued from Page 1.) to turn this proposition down; if so to

let him know at once as he had another party that he wanted to put in. "I notified him that I would be back in Indianapolis as soon as the work was done that I was working on, and would take the proposition up with

"The first building I located for Mc Namara was in Cincinnati, an office building on Vine street, which is being erected by non-union men. I wrote by Constables in Dime Novel to Mr. McNamara, sending him a diagram of this building, showing him the point where dynamits could be placed for the destruction of this building. This building was blown up by mem-

"The next building I located for Mr. sational elements when W. F. Hender- McNamara was the viaduct in Chi-"I went from there to St. Louis and and for co-operation among the pro-

ter from McNamara to go to Salt Lake

While there I got two letters from me that I would have another party make himself known to me with a letter of introduction from McNamara, whose name I have forgotten, and that

wrote back to me refusing to give me or McNamara, and I give this statement cheerfully of my own acord, that justice may be done to the offending par-

In a verbal confession later tonight cember in regard to the Salt Lake City "job." Delaney then was in Houston, eggs were the pick of the eggs handled by the trade, and far superfor to

Ortic McManigal brought the letter of and better shipping in of eggs. ntroduction to him from McNamara, he said, while he stayed at room 42. Couls, E. Trimble, the father of the in-Wabash rooming house, Salt Lake City. dustry, and a life-long exhibitor; Mr. Delaney came to Muskogee two Bearcroft, Mr. Sauerbey, Mr. Terry, Mr. months ago. He began work as a cab Stewart and Mr. Gunn. driver. He worked at that just seven days when he accepted employment as a "dynamiter" or "itro-glycerine shooter," in the oil fields here. He is still working there.

A representative of William J. Burns' detective agency, who was here today, discredited Delaney's confession, according to the statement of a Muskogee August as a holiday season, in so far

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., June 3.-The and it is unlikely that there will be steel work of the hotel Utah was slight- any sessions held between the second ed a short term in jail.

union had what was known as a "wreck-ing committee" appointed to supervise the blowing up of structures built by

Sheriff Sharp says that Delaney, during his term in jail told many contra-dictory stories concerning his connec-

MAY BE A VICTORIAN

W. J. Marks, Claiming to Be Besides of This City, Disappears From Oakland Hotel.

The whereabouts of W. J. Marks, who is believed to be a Victorian, is a mystery which the Oakland, Cal., police authorities are endeavoring to unravel, but so far withous success. The local police have been requested to ascertain Albreda Summit near the headwaters if there is anyone of that name who of the North Thompson river. It work has been a resident of Victoria, but will cover a distance of about eighty. they have not yet discovered if such is three miles. At Albreda Summit the case.

On April 29 an individual who claimed to be W. J. Marks, of Victoria, regis- now working up the North Thompson tered at the Hotel Crellin, Oakland. Mr. Bassett'e party will consist He paid for his room from day to day until the evening of May 2, when he proceed by rail to Edmonton and thence disappeared and has not since been seen. He left behind him all his

The manager of the hotel has inormed the Oakland police that during his stay at the hotel Marks behaved himself in an exemplary manner, was always ready to pay his bill, and apneared to have a sufficient amount of money.

There are several persons of the name of Marks residing in Victoria at way, in locating that line through the present, but they know nothing of anyone of the name of W. J. Marks.

POULTRY PROFITS

Better Standard, Better Shipping and Co-Operation Needed in Industry in British Columbia. A mixed gathering of poultry pro-

ducers, dealers and consumers as- line between Hope and Sumas Mountain sembled recently at the Carlton Cafe in and found splendid progress being Vancouver to bid farewell to Professor made. The line out of Port Kells, eas Elford of Macdonald College, Quebec, and Mr. John T. Brown, poultry expert to Messrs. Gunn, Langlois & Co., of Montreal, who have been out west at the instance of the British Columbia Agricultural authorities, lecturing upon poultry matters. E. B. Cale, the president of the British Columbia Poultry associaton, who acted as toastmaster, in a brief speech referred to the able manner in which these two gentlemen had performed their work, and of the good below Hope was closed for a short perthey had already accomplished in the jod to permit of the opening up of a

more eastern provinces. Mr. M. A. Jull, the secretary of the bers of the structural iron workers in British Columbia Poultry Association and chief of the Poultry Department in this province thanked the gentlemen for the able manner in which they had carried out their duties. He spoke upon the great need for organized effort

lowed to remain in the sun's rays in I the store windows. The store-keeper took care to keep his butter in a cool place, and there was quite as much need perly, finished off, brought the best of prices, while exactly similar birds, no so well put up, were refused by the

Professor Elford briefly referrred to this party would blow up the Utah the good work he had found accomhotel. This building was blown up on plished by Mr. Jull and Professor Terry. the 29th day of December at 3 a.m. He referred to the fancier, a word he summons was something which he left At the time this building was blown said he disliked. He preferred to use up I was standing one block south of the term breeder of standard bred poul it. When the explosion took place. I try, an occupation which is as necessary ran toward it, thinking some one was to the utility man is to the standard of which was recently awarded by killed. When I got close to the build- breeder. He spoke of the great need of Executive, is the deduction made when I was taken up by a police offi- operation movement at Duncan, which derson to book. Taking advantage of cer, who took me before Chief of Po- poultrymen in the East had all heardthe undergrowth, the two sleuths got lice Sam Barlow and Chief of Detec- of. He stated that at this Island centre tives George Sheets. I was tried in the farmers were reaping great benefit connection with this case and given with the Cowichan creamery. A poulsix months in the county jail and a try gathering station has been estabfine of \$350. I paid \$65 (the balance lished on the same lines. He did not, Hon. Mr. Ross with regard to the "After leaving the jail, I went to branch owing to the breed of the birds. left over for the return of the Pro-Houston, Texas, and there wrote to Mc- White Leghorns, chiefly being kept He says that there is no doubt but they could make huge profits by running Executive was given under misappr farms, particularly among fruit. Mr. F. G. Mackenzie, M. P. P., for Delta, in a brief address spoke of his pleasure in meeting those present, and their part would be deferred referred to the practical work done by

to Eagan, Delaney declared he was in Professor Elford, and Messrs. Brown,

Tom Hall, he said, blew up the local eggs, or those of Manitoba. He Among the speakers were Messrs

Will Arrive in Autumn-From, advices received from Ottawa it is not likely that the board of railway commissioners will arrive on the coast before the autumn. The members of the board propose this summer to follow Ericson, has perfected an improve the usual custom of observing the lat-

ly damaged by a terrific explosion of Tuesday in July and the latter part of of British Columbia are leaving this dynamite on December 29 as related by the following month. In the autumn week to attend the forty-fourth and John Delaney. Delaney was convicted of the usual western trip will be made nual meeting of the Canadian Medica complicity in the dynamiting and serv- when sittings will be held at various association, to be held at Montreal, oil points between Fort William and Vic- Wednesday, Thursday and Frida, During his confinement in jail De- toria.

as the holding of sittings is concerned

CANADIAN NORTHERN OPERATIONS IN B. C.

rains Will be Running to Hope by Next November-Eighty Miles of Island Route Have Been Located.

A Canadian Northern Pacific Railway survey party in charge of Mr. W Bassett is leaving this week for the purpose of making the final revision of the route between the summit the Rockies at Yellowhead Pass and th Bassett will affect a junction another Canadian northern survey part about twenty men. The surveyors to the railhead east of Yellowhead Pass clothing, a suitcase bearing the initials Northern Pacific Railway route extends west to the vicinity of Tell Jaune Cache before swing south pas

> breda summit. Mr. Bassett has had wide experience as a locating engineer. He was forme ly chief assistant to Mr. J. H. Kennedy chief engineer of the V. V. & E. rail-Boundary and Okanagan districts. Las year he had charge of a Grand Trunk Pacific party between Harrison Lake and Lillooet on the Fraser River.

Cranberry lake and up on to the A

Mr. T. H. White, chief engineer the Canadian Northern, accompanie by Mr. F. C. Gamble, chief engineer the Provincial Department of Railways have just returned from a trip over the

of Port Mann, is nearly all graded Trains will be running as far as Hope early in November if the present pro gress is maintained this summer. C tractors are experiencing no difficult in securing all the labor they requir All the diversions on the Cariboo wager road rendered necessary by the building of the Canadian Northern Pacific hav been completed. Traffic over the road large rockcut along the grade

Work on Island Mr. G. B. Hughes. divisional engine-

the valley from Stewart is in progress.

The rails, he added, will reach Port

land Canal mine by Dominion Day, and

RICE LAKE LANDS

Provincial Government Likely to re-

consider the Decision Respecting

Ownership.

That the Provincial Government will

reconsider their decision in the matter

of the Rice lake lands, the owners

the contents of a letter from Hon

Ross, received through the city soll

representative of that body rece

reported: "I am in receipt of a le

from Mr. H. B. Robertson of Victor

The council passed a resolution to

effect that the Provincial Government

be notified that the council were hold

Miss Florence Sutton Defeated

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-MI

tennis championship of Pennsylv.

the challenge round, two sets to one.

International Polo

NEW YORK, June 3 .- For Monday

polo game the Americans continue

favorites with ruling odds of two

played on Wednesday.

one or five to two. It was said that

win Raymond, of New York, f

Miss Louise Hammond, holder

ing Mr. Ross's letter as a guarant

rehearing, and that further act

in which he states that he has

hension of fact."

return of the Premier.

or by the Vancouver council. The

the Red Cliff mine a month later.

n charge of Canadian Northern Pacific affairs on Vancouver Island, has jus returned from the Provincial Mainland. He has four parties in the field. The line has been located to Cowichan Lake TWO CHIEFS OF se controlled by Sir Donald Mar Mr Lewis states that track-laving up

ime today San Francisc it looked as if Mayor McC and hard fight to depose C would be successful. By second writ of prohibiti Seymour averted the blow

ustice late in the afterno ing served with a writ o which forbids the commis my action against Seymo actions are reviewed by

building. Shortly afterward

cided that the last writ or was invalid, the principal cerning his "taking possess says that he will be in chief of police at 9 a. r and that he will expect

earlier in the evening.

y Menday.

matter what the outcome of Monday contest should be a third match will wireless telegraph apparatus by which messages are received with exceptions clearness and for very great distances A Sapperton youth named Carrol

A large number of the medical me

Execution lave Caused Jundreds Who ate Ball at Juare:

PASO, June 2 .- S City today, of an alleg police, was during the

opposite Fabens, deposed, has been and placed in to secret ser tailed to make en the plot was h dynamite was b ding. About 500 Senor Madero principals and d march, when ab n was stopped at the man's pocket e tin can, which w and provided The insurrecto ad the dynamite would

is expressed l ities that the pres e at the ballroom co City and other pl I party opposed to

he departure of Seno in charge of Ger La Luz Blanco and 1,500 PLEASES PRESI

ter from Resident of Opposition to Reciproc gerous to Politic WASHINGTON, June 2. nany letters which come House commending the priort in behalf of Canadian

contained a sentence which

ularly pleasing to Mr. Taf

The letter was from a n

City, Iowa, whose name "If reciprocity fails." Iowan, "you will see man in Washington after the n

Developments in Fight of Carthy to Oust Chief in San Francis SAN FRANCISCO, June

D. A. White appeared to

ourt. White came to police and established offices in the chief of detectives to he dictated an order instru lice captains to report t clock tomorrow morning. n his office and awaited He said that any orders White would be counterm Shortly before 10 o'clock nith, one of the attorne nour, served White with sued by Superior Judge rected against the police co and White, and prohibiting taking any further action troversy until June 9. Whi the order he had issued to and a few minutes later

did the same. At a late hour tonight, unced that his legal advis ced being that it says p comply with the order

Montreal Longshore MONTREAL, June 2 .- Th en's union is demanding inning federation that ly union men on wharve ration board will try to se

Wage Settlement Eff WASHINGTON, June 2,justment has just been en the representatives n, boilermakers, blacks tal workers of the South d other lines, according ent by the American F abor. This settlemen. wages is more than \$1

Many Go to Lond QUEBEC, June 2.-The

ss of Ireland, sailing er side, carries what e the largest passenger that ever cleared from visitors that some

HERN VS IN B. C.

ning to Hope ber—Eighty Route Have

Pacific Railway of Mr. W. I.

week for the final revision ne summit of ad Pass and the the headwaters river. It work f about eightya Summit M junction with rn survey party orth Thompson will consist of surveyors will

vay route ex-cinity of Tete ving south past on to the Alwide experience He was former-J. H. Kennedy, V. & E. railne through the districts. Last a Grand Trunk

ellowhead Pass.

the Canadian

Harrison Lake aser River. def engineer of accompanie ief engineer of nt of Railways. a trip over the rogress being Port Kells, east ly all graded. as far as Hope present pro summer. Con no difficulty they require.

Cariboo wagon by the building Pacific have over the road r a short perning up of a rade.

ional engineer orthern Pacific and, has just ncial Mainland. the field. The Cowichan Lake. ria by the route are now busy ichan Lake and O. Lefis, enstruction on so recently reon of Portland ay, and enter Donald Mann ack-laving ur

is in progress. ill reach Port inion Day, and onth later

ANDS Likely to re-Respecting

overnment will in the matter awarded by the ion made from from Hon. Mr. the city solicit-ncil. The legal body recently ipt of a letter on of Victoria, ard to the Rice nks it will be of the Premier doubt but that action of the

lution to the Government il were holdguarantee of ther action on erred until the

Defeated e 3.-Mrs. Ed-York, formerly nolder of the Pennsylvania defeated Miss s Angeles, in

sets to one.

For Monday's continue the ids of two to said that no of Monday's

natch will be an improved

atus by which ith exceptional reat distances! named Carrol

medical men leaving this rty-fourth ant Montreal, of and Friday

Successful Execution Would Have Caused Deaths of Hundreds Who Attended ate Ball at Juarez.

EL PASO, June 2.—Soon after the departure of Francisco I. Madero, jr., for Mexico City today, details were for Mexico made known of an alleged attempt to avnamite him. The plot, according to the insurrecto police, was to have been carried out during the ball which Senor Madero attended in Juarez las

Cruzrey, former jefe politico of Gua dalupe, opposite Fabens, Texas, whom Madero deposed, has been locked up in Juarez and placed incommunicado. and insurrecto secret service men have een detailed to make other arrests When the plot was discovered, enough dynamite was being carried into the ballroom to blow up the entire building. About 500 persons, including Senor Madero and his wife, grand march, when about 11 o'clock of the man's pocket was pulled a arge tin can, which was filled with ite and provided with a time The insurrecto police assert hat had the dynamite exploded, few the ballroom would have escaped

pinion is expressed by the Juarez authorities that the presence of the ignamite at the ballroom is only part of an elaborate conspiracy, formed in four Mexico City and other places, by a po-litical party opposed to Madero, and

hat further developments are ex Juarez in charge of General Jose De La Luz Blanco and 1,500 insurrectos.

PLEASES PRESIDENT

Letter from Resident of Iowa Declare Opposition to Reciprocity Dan-gerous to Politicians

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- One of the nany letters which come to the White louse commending the president's effort in behalf of Canadian reciprocity ontained a sentence which was particlarly pleasing to Mr. Taft. The letter was from a man in Sioux

, Iowa, whose name was not made "If reciprocity fails," wrote lowan, "you will see many new faces

n Washington after the next election." TWO CHIEFS OF POLICE

Developments in Fight of Mayor Mo-Carthy to Oust Chief Seymour in San Francisco.

and established offices in the rooms of within the next few days. chief of detectives tonight, where captains to report to him at 9 ck tomorrow morning. Seymour sat said that any orders issued by plate, this can be doubled. ite would be countermanded.

ortly before 10 o'clock William H. one of the attorneys for Seyur, served White with an injunction led by Superior Judge Seawell dited against the police commissioners d White, and prohibiting them from ding any further action in the conversy until June 9. White withdrew order he had issued to the captains a few minutes later he left the ilding. Shortly afterwards Seymour

d the same. At a late hour tonight, White an unced that his legal advisers had deided that the last writ of injunction as invalid, the principal reason adanced being that it says nothing conrning his "taking possession." White that he will be in the office of ef of police at 9 a. m. tomorrow that he will expect the captains comply with the orders he issued

Montreal Longshoremen MONTREAL, June 2.—The longshoreen's union is demanding from the pping federation that they employ union men on wharves. An arbiation board will try to settle the case Monday.

Wage Settlement Effected.

VASHINGTON, June 2.—An amicable djustment has just been reached beween the representatives of the carien, boilermakers, blacksmiths and metal workers of the Southern railway and other lines, according to a stateent by the American Federation of ,000 men. The approximate advance wages is more than \$1,000,000 per

Many Go to London.

QUEBEC, June 2.—The steamship mpress of Ireland, sailing today for he other side, carries what is believed be the largest passenger list of any ssel that ever cleared from a Canaon port. So great is the rush of Cortion visitors that some of the offi- side at a sitting of the supreme court.

passengers. Among those sailing he Empress is a large contingent of lers who will represent Canada at

Threatened Strike of Moulder LONDON, Ont., June 2.—The iron moulders of this city threaten to strike unless the wages are increased from 25 to 27 cent an hour.

LONDON, June 2. - The Marys throughout the empire have contributed \$60,000 to the queen's coronation gift. The donors range from beggar maids to duchesses, and the donation from half

Confesses Murder.

CHICAGO, June 2.-Maurice Enrigh Police Inspector Hunt tonight that he shot and killed William Gentleman, a former "slugger," in a saloon fight.

HOTEL FIRE

Many Guests in Large Cincinnati Ro-telry Placed in Danger—Some Not Located

CINCINNATI, O., June 3 .- Crossed wires are supposed to have caused a der just placed approximates a million fire which partly destroyed the Hotel Walton, on Walnut street between Fifth and its filling will be entered upon at a time threatened a half dozen other hotels, theatres and department stores. located.

Mackenzie and Mann Interests very largely from the other side, at of Western Fuel Company Canadian industry." in Nanaimo District

A deal of high importance to the industrial development of Vancouver Island is pending in the probable purchase by the Mackenzie and Mann interests of the entire holdings of the Western Fuel Company, at a figure which is said to be in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. For some weeks past local gentlemen acting for the Mackenzle and Mann interests have held an option on the valuable properties in the Nanaimo district. Negotiations Western Fuel Company, at a figure with regard to the terms of sale have

be successful. By means of a Within the last few months interests and writ of prohibition, however, closely identified with the Western ur averted the blow and tonight Fuel Company have secured control of a thousand acres of virgin coal lands A. White appeared in the hall of in the imediate vicinity of Nanaimo ice late in the afternoon after be- and this tract, where it is intended to served with a writ of prohibition open up a mine, is included in the pending purchase. A consolidation of action against Seymour until its the various interests identified with the western Fuel Company has been made ng served with a writ of prohibition open up a mine, is included in the ich forbids the commission to take pending purchase. A consolidation of tions are reviewed by the superior Western Fuel Company has been made with a view to the sale of the holdings White came to police headquarters an announcement of which is expected

The present output of the Western ictated an order instructing all po- Fuel Company's mines is in the neighborhood of 2,000 tons a day, but with development, such as it is believed the office and awaited developments. Mackenzie and Mann interests contem-

> The Western Fuel Company, capitalised at \$1,500,000, operates No. 1, or Esplanade shaft, Nanaimo; the Protec-tion Island mine; and the No. 4 Northfield mine. About 1,200 men are engaged in working the mines and the output for the colliery last year was well over 500,000 tons. Of this some fifty per cent, was used for consumption in the province, the balance being the Pacific Northwest and a small proportion to Alaska. The company's headquarters are in San Francisco, the president being Mr. John L. Howard; tary, Mr. D. C. Norcross; treasurer, Mr. Joseph L. Schmidt, all of San Francisco; and general manager, Mr. Thomas R. Stockett; and superintendent, Mr. Thomas Graham, both of Nanaimo.

President's Campaign.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-President Taft, accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Fisher and Secretary Hilles. departed tonight for Chicago, where tomorrow he will continue his campaign for Canadian reciprocity by speaking before the Western Economic society.

Controversy at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A controversy over the executive right to withhold confidential papers from a congressional probing committee, was preinstructions by President Taft, to place This settlement affects about tures, books showing the record of the payment for the portrait of former ses is more than \$1,000,000 per is seeking to find what became of the \$1,600 balance of the \$2,450 voucher drawn for the payment of the portrait. Artist Rosenthal received only \$850 for this work, and the \$1,600 is unac-

> Chief Justice Hunter is leaving early in the week for Prince Rupert to pre-

C. P. R. Buys its Lumber on Refining company, he forged the na the Canadian Side While G. T. P. Company Purchases Material in United States.

A policy of true Canadianism very sharply in contrast with that of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. in its recent purchases of large quantities of lumber from the American mills, is Mills. D. upon Premier Laurier and other representatives of the Overseas Dominions. evidenced in the action of the Canadian Pacific Railway in placing with the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. of Chemainus an order for the lumber for five hundred box cars, although the price quoted by this Vancouver Island company and accepted by the pioneer transcontinental line of the Dominion is the quotation given for delivery at Sumas by rival American firms. The order just placed approximates a million

once by the Chemainus mills. "Vice-president Whyte was quite well aware that on the question of price The one hundred guests of the Hotel Walton were aroused, and a panic amoung them resulted, all those accounted for escaping in their night E. J. Palmer of the Victoria L & M. Several guests have not been Co., yesterday. "He declared, however, that the policy of the C. P. R. continues The property loss is estimated at as it has always been, to patronize and to shave the profits of these industries too close, as it is by their development and success that the permanent and dependable traffic of the Canadian road and the prosperity of the country is built up. This policy that is being lived up to by the C. P. R. is dictated and animated by the true spirit of pro-gressive Canadianism, and is distinctly n contrast with that of the G. T. P .a road in which the Dominion govern ment may be regarded as a partner for the people of Canada-which is buying a slight saving of first cost perhaps. Hold Option on Properties but to the manifest disadvantage of

CORONATION DAY

ing Public Holiday in Canada on June 22nd.

OTTAWA, June 2 .- The royal proclalic holiday reads:

the Nanaimo district. Negotiations ed as a day of general thanksgiving and rejoicing throughout Canada, now, and Iron company at that time was ficulty. been carried on with the officials at the fit by and with the advice of our privy for the express purpose of preventing this bank was responsible for Mr. Morhead office in San Francisco, and it is council for Canada to appoint and set the crash of the New York banking gan's efforts to sell the Tennessee com-SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—For a understood that a satisfactory arranger time today San Francisco had two chiefs of police, and for the moment is pending, whereby the magnates of the Canadian Northern Railroad will become possessed of still further valuated fight to denose Chief Seymour and seed to save the trust company, which had become possessed of still further valuated fight to denose Chief Seymour able coal areas on the Island.

Council for Canada to appoint and set the crash of out our Dominion of Canada, of all cern. which our loving subjects and all others govern themselves accordingly."

Conspiracy to Swindle U. S. Government,

SEATTLE, June 2.-Elmer Goldberg, exported to San Francisco, points on Great Western Smelting and Refining cerning the steel corporation, and more yard said there was no possible way to clerk in the general storekeeper's office at the Puget Sound navy yard, its business. were arrested late today on indictments returned by the federal grand Indictments have also been returned against E. Silverstone, a hotel propriin the navy pay office here.

Goldberg was released on his own recognizance until tomorrow morning, when he is to get \$5,000 bail. Meyer

Smelting and Refining company had on hand a large quantity of zine, rolled sheet metal and boiler plate, cipitated in the capitol today by the refusal of Secretary of State Knox, on that the government needed this mabefore the House committee on expendiment that the defendants conspired to various occasions. manipulate the specifications so that only three firms could bid on the con-

Meyer and Kettlewell, the naviclerks, have also been indicted on charge of conspiracy in connection with the alleged manipulation of bid for tallow and similar supplies,

Gave Life for Her Child.

KENT, Wash, June 2.—Mrs. George Cheney, wife of a Milwaukee road employee, was run down and killed late today by a Northern Pacific passenger train when she rushed onto the track to rescue her three-year-old child. The child was saved, but before Mrs. Cheney could escape the engine struck her.

ROME, June 2 .- There was no com petition today in the great heavier-than-air machine race from Paris to Garros, the leaders, did not attempt to start from Rome on the final stage. Frey, the German entrant, who is broken take the air in the morning. Vidert, at Ceicina, also hopes to be able to re-

Steel Corporation.

mittee today that his corporation steed

therefore know ye that we have thought made at a price more than it was worth John W. Gates testified last week that

whom these presents may concern, are Henry C. Frick, at the instance of Mr. fallure of many persons. He told of hereby requested to take notice and to Morgan, had revealed the plan of buying the company at a price greater than its value to President Roosevelt onel Oliver Payne, of the syndicate that and Mr. Root, then secretary of state. He told how he had concluded before their interview with Mr. Roosevelt that any government prosecution on the fact would have been an "outrage."

Mr. Gary made many surprising statements during his eight hours, examination, but none more startling than his declaration that government control and publicity of corporations in this country must come. He said Clerks and Outsiders at Puget that through the American Iron and Steel Institute, the heads of the steel Sound Arrested for Alleged industry were trying to steer a course between the Sherman anti-trust law which he characterized as "archaic." on the one hand, and the old time method of destructive competition on the

welfare. manager of the Seattle branch of the that he wanted everything known con- stock in the various banks. Mr. Ledcompany, W. A. Corder, manager of than all he pleaded for some respon-the W. A. Corder Machinery Supply stble government source to which such unless we purchased this stock and he company, and Edwin F. Meyers, chief a necessarily great corporation could believed the failure of Moore and received here today a federal statute

He agreed to furnish the committee Steel Company.

Former Offers

was released on \$3,500 bail and Corder and Iron company by the United States buy it, I have no doubt such action secretary of the treasury department, The alleged conspiracy has to do committee this afternoon. Rep. Little- Mr. Ledyard over to you to see what with the furnishing of metal supplies ton conducted the inquiry for the com-to the Puget Sound navy yard. It is mittee. Mr. Gary was permitted to "I said "had been made to us by persons rep- president or the department of jus-"had been made to us of processes and Iron tice."

resenting the Tennessee Coal and Iron tice.

"Have they any right?" asked Mr. and that Chief Clerk Meyer, of the navy yard storekeeper office, decided that the government needed this mathematical that the government needed that the government needed that the government needed the government needed that the government neede terial. It is charged by the govern- posed to the purchase, and said so on company or not?"

manipulate the specifications so that only three firms could bid on the contract. These three firms were the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company the Great Western Smelting and Refining Coal and Iron company outside the company, the W. A. Corder company of San Grant B. Schley syndicate had apartment of justice should find out that be arraigned tomorrow morning. Will-chancery secured after 49 minutes and lam Armstrong, president of the local 20 seconds of wrestling by George and the Fowler Metal company of San Grant B. Schley syndicate had apartment of justice should find out that be arraigned tomorrow morning. Will-chancery secured after 49 minutes and lam Armstrong, president of the local 20 seconds of wrestling by George Royal Arch of Salçonkeepers, stated Walker of Vancouver spelt the defeat

Exclusive Mention for the Kiddies

VERY SPECIAL LINE in Children's Embroidered Hats 25c and Bonnets at 75c, 5oc,

CHILDREN'S CUTE LITTLE DRESSES, in ginghams, prints and Zephyrs—ages 2 to 6 90c years, priced up from....

CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES, nicely trimmed with embroidery and lace-ages 6 months to 8 years, \$1.00

CHILDREN'S PIQUE PELISSES AND COATS, priced \$1.25

BLOOMERS for the "tots" in prints, ginghams—ages 1 to 4 years priced at 90c, 75c 60c

CHILDREN'S "HIGHLAND BLOOMER DRESSES" in navv and white dots, and fancy plaided ginghams—ages 2 to 8 \$1.75 years, \$2.00 and

-1008 and 1010 Government Street

"I believe at that time Mr. Morgan said that Kessler represented only him the Schley syndicate. But about October 23, 1907, Mr. Morgan asked me to come to his bank, and told me that Grant B. Schley, managing director of the Tennessee company, was much in need of money to use at the bank-the firm of Moore and Schley.

"I think I saw Mr. Schley then, but he business finally resulted in my accommodating Mr. Schley with a loan of \$1,200,000 par value of United States Steel second bonds, and taking from him an agreement to return these bonds Chairman Gary's Declaration and I received as security for the fulfilment of that agreement \$2,000,000 par in Regard to Acquisition of value of the stock of the Tennessee Tennessee Company by U.S. Coal and Iron company. The agreement turned by April 28, 1908, the ownership of the \$2.000,000 coal stock should remain with the United States Steel Cor-

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Elbert H.
Gary, chairman of the United States
Steel Corporation directorate, told the
Stanley steel trust investigating committee today that his corporation steed

"It was an accommodation to Schley
at his very urgent request, and because he said it was absolutely necessary to protect him from financial trouble. That loan, you see, was taking Tennessee Coal and Iron on the basis of

Mr. Gary referred to the possibility. He described in detail how he and then of suspension of many banks and the conference with Mr. Morgan and Louis Gass Ledyard, counsel for Colpurchased the controlling interest in him that the stock was not worth more were largely indebted to Mr. Payne and did Mr. Frick give any encouragement deposited as securities on their indebt- the steel corporation was summoned edness of \$30,000,000 many shares of the Morgan library. the Tennessee Coal and Iron stock with

many banks.

Meant Many Failures "The banks had called these loans" see Coal and Iron stock. It was not that had been through a period of many years raised from a low to a high price it had been in control of a syndicate other in order to operate for the public that influenced great fluctuations.

"It was represented that Moore and Mr. Gary announced to the committee Schley had pledged \$6,000,000 of this appeal for guidance in the conduct of Schley would mean the failure of many

"Mr. Morgan said to me: 'I don't of their crew to smuggle opium into so much that it wished to know, that know whether the United States Steel this port, is upheld. jury at Tacoma, charging them with he will be recalled when it meets again Corporation can afford to purchase this on Wednesday. Others who have been stock or not. You know best as to summoned to appear are W. S. Dickson, that, If it does not buy it; if the United of the Manchuria have been fined res etor, and J. A. Kettlewell, chief clerk of the steel corporation, and John States Steel Corporation or someone Lambert, of the Republic Iron and else does not furnish relief, no man of the section in question and there financial situation throughout the coun- fine against Captain Saunders has been The acquisition of the Tennessee Coal cal. If you can see your way clear to try. The situation is extremely criti-Steel corporation was taken up by the will relieve the situation. I will turn R. O. Bailey is made.

"I said I would not conside charged in the indictment that about make a full statement regarding that any action without going to Washington transaction. "Several offers," said he, and taking the matter up with the



THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL CREAM SEPARATOR

FIRST in all improvements FIRST in skimming power

FIRST in durability FIRST in separator simplicity FIRST in magnitude of sales

FIRST in general popularity FIRST in the esteem of dairy authorities and well informed

dailymen the world over ONLY cream separator to which Creamerymen trust the most important part of their business

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. WINNIPEG

Catalog No. 500 free G. Brown-Jamison Co., Ltd., Agents, Vancouver.

the Tennessee company. Mr. Gary said than 65. Not until Mr. Morgan told Ledyard told him Moore and Schley him what he thought about the panic had many of his securities. They had to the plan. The finance committee of

Mr. Frick, according to Mr. Gary, offered a resolution proposing that we offer to loan Mr. Schley \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 in cash, taking the Tennesse said Mr. Gary, "and were insisting that Coal and Iron company's securities as Official Decree Issued at Mexi-Moore and Schley take up the Tennes- collateral. If that offer failed to supply Mr. Schley's wants, it was proposed saleable. I will not say that it had then to buy the stock on the basis of been manipulated, but it was a stock 90 payable in steel corporation stock.

BIG FINES IMPOSED

Captains of Steamships on Which Opium Was Found at San Francisco Get Attention,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—By the tial election was called. Electors will erms of a treasury department ruling be chosen on October 1, and these will penalizing steamship captains by fines Sunday, Oct. 15. s punishment for permitting members

Captain O. G. Stevens of the America Maru and Captain J. W. Saunders pectively \$4860 and \$15,000 by terms can say what the effect will be on the are about 15 other cases pending. The protested, and it is in the case of this

R. O. Bailey is made.

The opinion was expressed at the at Grenoble today, and an efficer and office of the United States district at six men were killed. torney here that an appeal would be

Tacoma's Anti-Treating Law.

all parts of the city were booked at president of the Farmers' Bank innothe police station today when seven cent of the charge of making false recity detectives made 21 arrests for al- turns to the government of the affairs of leged violations of the city's anti- the bank. treating ordinance, which prohibits

FOR PRESIDENT

co City by Provisional President De La Barra-October 1st Date Fixed.

MEXICO CITY, June 2.- By official decree issued today by Provisional President De La Barra, a special presidenelect the successor to Porfirio Diaz on

Governors are instructed to define and publicly announce, prior to June 30, electoral districts in their states and territories, using the census of 1910. De La Barra fully realizes the reing open elections in Mexico. It remains for the parties to select

Soldiers Killed by Lightning PARIS, June 2.-Lightning struck a

TORONTO, June 2 .- Judge Win-TACOMA, June 2.-Saloonmen from Col. Munroe, of Embro, Ont., former

Walker Defeats Macdonald

WINNIPEG, June 2 .- A bar hold and company, the W. A. Corder company and the Fowler Metal company, of San Francisco. The government alleges that the last named company was non-existent and that the same was invented by Silverstone for the purpose of defrauding the government.

The contract for the material was awarded to the Fowler Metal company and the Fowler Metal company, of San Francisco. The government alleges that the statement that the same was invented by Silverstone for the purpose of defrauding the government.

Such action was being taken and should enjoin us on the ground that the acquisition of holding of the stock created a monopoly, what we had done would a monopoly, what we had done would be highest court if necessary, and intimated that the constitutionality of the law would be attacked. It was of the law would be attacked. It was opinion, and the matter was then dropped.

"Mr. Frick agreed with by counsel.

"Mr. Gary said Mr. Frick agreed with by counsel.

The Colonist.

After some delay, which it explains fic purchased 8,000,000 feet of lumber that it was cheaper, and it states what tremendous responsibilities have been erence is getting down to what it realin its opinion make production of lumber cast. in the State of Washington less costly than it is here. The first is that logs cost the American millman less than food, lower wages for workmen.

BOYS AND GUNPOWDER The Toronto Globe is not at all mili-

the use of fire-arms. Toronto having decided, as Victoria has also decided, that fire-works, except formal affairs, shall be taboo on holidays, it thinks youngsters, will grow up without a knowledge of explosives. It refers to the time that many of us can remember when any boy worth while knew just how much gunpowder to use for a of the man who is now First Minister possibly within four. how many shot. It is true that the a subject, that is first in point of in- sons Bridge and Colwood, where for a wespon thus charged was inferior to fluence. But what people will be most considerable distance a litch for the present-day guns in everything except interested in is his character. He is laying of waterpipes is being dug. With noise but the days when our fathers a man of resolute determination, but the ditch being excavated on one side, noise but the days when our rathers used to sing about "A white cockade and seems a stranger to enthusiasm, if one and a string of water pipes lying on a rusty gun," and the things they could may judge from his speeches. These the other the space on the roadway do to their Yankee neighbors therewith are remarkably blear-cut and always go left for vehicular traffic is such as to young man with a gun does not regard to concern himself in the least with the it, as his grandfather did, as something flowers of oratory, and yet he is a good that he might some day have to use in speaker. He impresses his hearers by

lessly restricted. We should give the growing boy a chance. Let him learn intellectual force. He is universally reshis fellow-men being ever present in imagination. The change from a people good companion. Among his few close

The surest preventitive of that militarism, which so many people are afraid ceptionally able, it is difficult to set a British Campaigners and the Imperial of, is to make every young man a soldier as he grows up.

200,000.000 BUSHELS

in the Prairie Provinces this year is United Kingdom. Men may very proper- that all men now resident in the city 200,000,000 bushels. The Toronto Globe was also as the progress in the the table who have had ten years or more ser-200,000,000 bushels. The Toronto Globe ly differ as to the wisdom of his poli- vice in the imperial forces will attend, has been estimating what this means cles, but none now deny that he is one as it is proposed on this occasion to in respect to demands upon transpor-of the most formidable men that have make final arrangements in connection tation. It says that a very big traintation. It says that a very big train- appeared in British public life. load of wheat would carry 50,000 bushels, that is 50 cars with 1,000 bushels The premiers of Quebec, Ontario, New consider details of the part which they each. This means that 4,000 trains of Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, will play in the approaching ceremony. of maximum size, it may be estimated hold an inter-provincial conference. that 5,000 average trains would be called for to take the wheat to a general The Canadian Gazette is responsible alry contingent will be a picturesque hauled to that point and over five There may be a vital thought behind H. A. Treen, 634 View street. trains daily throughout the year would those two words. be needed on each road to carry the grain. But this vast quantity of wheat The latest argument in support of will be produced from only 10,000,000 reciprocity appeared in the Toronto Sparrow Travels 40,590 Miles in Grants acres and there are at least ten times Globe. It was based on the superiority as many acres in the Central Provinces of Canadian peaches. The kind of that can be devoted successfully to peaches referred to is that which grows wheat culture. This estimate of 100,- on trees. In respect to the other kind 000,000 acres of wheat lands is, we are we have always had reciprocity. satisfied, far under the mark, but when suggested volume of transportation would have to be increased 10-fold.

That is there would have to be fifty three transcontinental lines. How long secured. it will be before the 100,000,000 acres are in crop is an open question, but Mr. Robert Stein, an official at Wash- time, but was apparently in good con-

reight find railways?

Easily the principal man in the Britsh Empire at the present time, next of it ought to be rounded out. ourse to His Majesty the King, is Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister. He is at the history of the country during the last pre-deceased her, having been one of two centuries. It is not necessary for the victims of the Islander disaster, one to agree with his policies before was a contemporary of Lord Strather by saying that it has perused and re- admitting this. His position derives its in the Hudson's Bay service. Mr. and read an article appearing in the Colonist, importance because he is leader of the Mrs. Bell belonged to a class of people our evening contemporary says that it ruling party at the time when great who were among the real makers of does not believe the Grand Trunk Paci- movements are culminating. These Canada. movements are four in number: That in Seattle, and that, if it did, the reason towards complete democracy; that towas that "the American millman can wards social reform, that towards Home produce his lumber more cheaply than Rule for Ireland and that towards imhis Canadian competitor because his perial unification. Mr. Asquith created ing thing about it is that the whole none of these issues; it has simply hap- discussion turns upon the sentimental question bears upon reciprocity it is immaterial who it was that purchased the is at the head of affairs when these as much recently as we did a little lumber in queston. The important thing questions are pressing for solution. It while ago of the necessity of purchasis why it was purchased, and our conis therefore interesting to inquire what ing loyalty to the Empire by prefertemporary gives us the reasons, namely, manner of man he is upon whom such ential tariffs. The question of pref-

cost the American millman less than they cost the Canadian millman. Yet it had the advantages of a university eduis a very remarkable thing that it has been found necessary to prohibit the export of saw logs from British Columbia He male an admirable record there, North American civilization." The New to Puget Sound. The second reason is that wages in the State of Washington are lower than here.. Our contemporary affairs of his country. Mr. Gladstone States said: "We have passed the stage asks: "Why do not the Sound lumber made his acquairtance and was attract- of dirt-eating savages and have now and millmen pay better wages than the ed to him. He found a place for him reached barbarism. Our descendants Canadian mills?" and it answers the in his cabinet, in which he took charge may hope to achieve civilization." Can question as follows: "They do not, as of the Home Office in 1892. In the early it be that Mr. Taft wants Canada to these are less in the Sound operations." part of his professional career, Mr. civilize his country? It would be a This is just what the Colonist has been Asquith had rather a hard time of it, tremendous undertaking, if the Indecontending all along. Lower prices for but he exhibited his confidence in his pendant is right. own future by taking to himself a wife before many briefs began to come in. He made his great hit at the Bar. when dent, under date of May 26, emphatically he cross-examined the manager of the denies that there be a general election London Times in the Parnell trial, His in 1911. We mention this because there tarist, but it is not pleased to think that first wife only lived a short time, and is a growing impression that the elecmost of the boys in Canada are growing mrst wife only lived a snort time, and tion will be brought on at a very early choice being Miss Emma Alice Margaret day. The Conservative leaders are Tennant, usually spoken of as "Margot strongly of this opinion, but the Star Tennant," who has the reputation of denies that they have just cause for being one of the most brilliant wo such a belief. Our own view is that men in England. Mr. Asquith was Chan- the election will be brought on percellor of the Exchequer in the Camp- haps even sooner than most people have bell-Bannerman administration.

charge, just how much wadding to force to His Majesty, and as such occupies down the barrel of his gun and just the first place in the realm open to have passed and gone, and the average straight to the point. He does not appear defence of his country. The Globe says: the force of his logic rather than by The chances for learning by natural appeals to their passions or imagina- it is responsible for this dangerous inquisitiveness and primitive instincts tions. He sees his goal ahead and steers narrowing of travelling space but we the use of firearms should not be need-straight for it, relying solely upon his are sure that it is only necessary to to handle a gun without the killing of pected for his great ability, and those ditions remedied. his fellow-men being ever present in his who know him intimately say he is a were able to make to a people defended personal friends is his rival in politiby trained professionals may be inevit- cal leadership, Mr. Balfour, who is al- British Campaigners and Imperial Vetable, but we need not wish for it nor most his antithesis in personal qualiable, but we need not not strive to promote it by needlessly reties. Shrewd, far-seeing, painstaking, courageous and at the same time exlimit to his career. His opponents used Veterans, resident in the city, it was to think him a poor tactician, but they decided to combine forces in the parhave had good reason to change their minds. Such is the man who is at the be held, taking the form of a smoker The estimated production of wheat head of the great movement towards at the Foresters' hall, Broau street, on democracy now in progress in the 15th inst. At this it is expected

this size would be needed, but as it Alberta and British Columbia are now According to present arrangements is probable that every train would be in England. This is a good chance to the Campaigners and Veterans will

shipping point, say Port William on for a very happy phrase. It says the feature of this part of the procession Lake Superior. There are three rail- Conference now being held in London about twenty mounted veterans taking ways over which this wheat can be will promote "Imperial co-operation." part. Every old service man having a

that area is utilized it means that the tion over the announcement that we wheel is 33 feet in circumference, and That is, there would have to be fifty the Islands. The Canadian Pacific will the course of its 41-day journey. The trainloads daily moved over each of the enter the field if a proper vessel can be most wonderful part of the story is

the present rate of increase in wheat ington, thinks the United States ought acreage is such that a transportation to cede to Canada that part of Alaska for several hours before succeeding in problem of enormous magnitude will lying south of Lynn Canal. It is not getting out of the building.

ortly be before the people. The ques a piece of territory that at present tion will not be, where shall the rail- of much value to any one. Speaking ways get freight? but, where shall the of ceding territory, how would it do out that part of British Columbia as

The death of the late Mrs. P. W. Bell head of British affairs at the most already mentioned in the Colonist, re-critical period that has arisen in the calls the fact that her husband who

ly is, a simple matter of business. It Herbert Henry Asquith will be fifty- will be settled on business principles.

The Toronto Star's Ottawa correspon anticipated. All things at present point Such is a brief sketch of the career to an election wthin five months and

> Complaints have been received of the condition of the roadway between Parwhether the waterworks company or the contracting company working for

GUARD OF HONOR

Day Fete.

Yesterday at a joint meeting of the Imperial Veterans will hold a meeting form a guard of honor to the Empire Builders' float, which is being put on by the Daughters of the Empire. A cayuniform is asked to report to Lieut.

WONDERFUL JOURNEY

Compressor Wheel in 41-Day Journey

On the 15th of April last, an English sor wheels at the Granby smelter and There will be very general satisfac- were shut down on Thursday last. The that the bird managed to live without food or water for such a length of

at This Store

for All Needs in Summer Furniture

Dainty Vases for Summer Flowers

Many Styles and Many Prices-From 10c The beautiful flowers of these Summer days add beauty

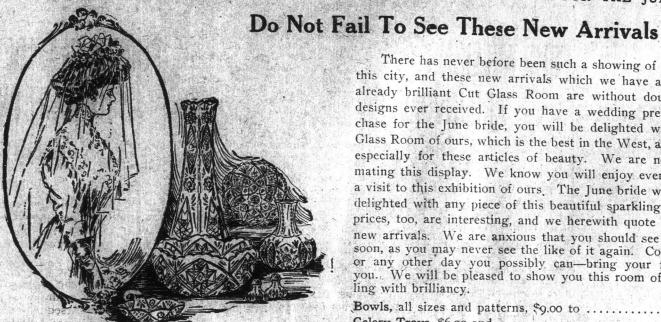
and pleasure to the house. They are worthy of beautiful vases, and as the vases we carry are of such elegant shapes and in such bewildering variety, every person can afford to show off their pretty flowers to the best advantage by getting a few of these vases. A great variety of sizes and styles are shown, and the price range is also varied. We start the prices as low

EXCELLENT VALUES IN CUT GLASS VASES If you are looking for something specially dainty in Vases we suggest the offering in Cut Glass. We have just received a large shipment of Vases that present some splendid values. Priced from \$2.50.



The Largest Display

OF CUT GLASS EVER ON EXHIBITION. CHOOSE FROM THESE PIECES FOR THE JUNE BRIDE



Spoon Trays, \$5.00 to

Oil Bottles, \$4.00 to

There has never before been such a showing of Cut Glass in this city, and these new arrivals which we have added to our already brilliant Cut Glass Room are without doubt the best designs ever received. If you have a wedding present to purchase for the June bride, you will be delighted with this Cut Glass Room of ours, which is the best in the West, and was built especially for these articles of beauty. We are not over-estimating this display. We know you will enjoy every minute of a visit to this exhibition of ours. The June bride will be highly delighted with any piece of this beautiful sparkling glass. The prices, too, are interesting, and we herewith quote some of the new arrivals. We are anxious that you should see this display soon, as you may never see the like of it again. Come Monday, or any other day you possibly can-bring your friends with you. We will be pleased to show you this room of ours spark-

Bo Ce	wis, all sizes and patterns, \$9.00 to\$4.50 lery Trays, \$6.00 and\$5.00
5 0 0	Water Bottles, \$6.00 and
0 0 0 0	used for rose bowls—\$10.00 to

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Bon Bon Dishes, hearts, clubs, diamonds, spades. Ea. \$2.50

Irish Linen, Hand Embroidered

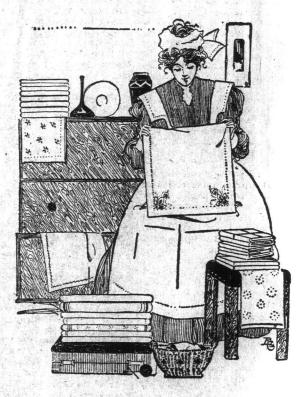
CHARMING ITEMS FOR THE LINEN SHOWER GIVEN TO THE JUNE BRIDE

Each item a beautiful example of Irish handicraft. Scarfs and Squares to match, so that a complete set can be made of any of the various patterns.

THE SHOWER PARTY

Might we suggest to the friends of the Bride-elect that by choosing a certain design, each member of the party buying a different article in the designs chosen, that the result would be more harmonious? We will be pleased to have you call and get suggestions for such functions. We know that this idea of ours will prove a great success. You are welcome at any time, and we will be only too pleased to give you our valu-

able assistance.	
Tea Cloths. Size 36 x 35. Each \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75 and	\$1.60
Tea Cloths. Size 45 x 45. Each, \$4.25, \$4.00, \$3.50 and	\$3.00
Tea Cloths. Size 54 x 54. Each, \$5.00, \$4.00 and	\$3.00
Tray Cloths. Size 18 x 27. Each, \$1.75, \$1.50	\$1.25
Bureau and Dresser Covers. Size 18 x 45. Each, \$2.25, and	\$2.00, \$1.60
Bureau and Dresser Covers. Size 18 x 54. Each, \$2,25, \$1.75	and \$1.60
Bureau and Dresser Covers. Size 18 x 72. Each, \$2.75, and	\$2.50, \$2.00
Pillow Shams. Size 31 x 31. Each, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.50 and .	\$1.25



We Are Furnishing Many Homes This Month

HOMES OF THE BRIDES OF JUNE

We have started this month being pleasantly busy furnishing new homes, the homes of the Brides of June. A great many have found the convenience of this store's facilities a great help to the solving of this important question. The advantage of being able to choose from such complete and comprehensive stocks and to be able to furnish the home complete from the one establishment, have appealed to many. No other store is so well equipped to look after such important work. If you want to choose your first furniture and furnishings, don't fail to first inspect our offerings. You'll find the combination of Weiler squality, fair pricings, large assortments and expert advice are the main reasons why so many people have found it pays to deal-Where the most furniture is shown and sold.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

WE HAVE THE BEST REFRIGERATORS



Ladies! Your Rest Room Is on the Second Floor VANISHED

It has been said eriod but a stag It existed in is just passing a There are still exists. The ixing the date v assed through this osed to divide ds, which they ne Neolithic. Of he older and repre progress when men s nearly as possib tion and without s could be made edges, so as to incre The Palaeolithic As earlier subdivision ic, the relics of evidence of wor long time there the warrant for c plements. From ev France and elsewher manity in some par emerged from the I upon the more mod Age as long ago a the investigators are antiquity for the P 100,000 years. Dr. the University of Pe ological History of opinion that the N Western Asia certain years ago. About th prove the workman ments, to build dwell cloth, cultivate the ments of artistic tas ly very rapid and advanced civilization through which the run. This also is th ginning of civilizatio The earliest peop

tion in this part of th Sumerians or the Ac know nothing at all. Semetic languages i cago, says of these marvels of these anci vancement in all tha Their governments v organized and the armies for their im civil courts were p for the protection of cities were advanta rounded with walls dinary attack. The fostered and occupie peaceful life. They assiduity and attair fection in some lines sculpture, their lan marks of a people hi civilization. Their

ities were such as

rank of commercial This civilization intervened between lonian supremacy as greatness of that k may have been more civilization into ano strata upon strata imply the complete and a period following which there was not land. As yet only tablets containing t days have been dec not very well agreed out by the study of been read. Here we thing. We keep our except in a few case parchment and a fe carved on stone. I fall into ruins there it in a few hundred gress, and in severa everything would utt dwellers in the Meson their records on clay found in enormous them in one place.

There is much do Pyramids of Egypt. agreed that none of than 2500 B. C., tha and it is admitted the even more ancient. markable structure t positive of a high de generally thought to ture in the world. its construction may controvertible that t history of Egypt wl mids was practiced l try, and then sudden seems of itself to im the customs of the overthrow of an exis

We are only beg into the condition of times, but at the rate ence in the excavat seem likely soon to before very long. H learned to show that relatively modern, an

6, 1911

with

spark-

ROBERT WELLES TO THE TEST OF THE PARTY OF TH

VANISHED CIVILIZATIONS

It has been said that the Stone Age is not a period but a stage in the progress of mankind. It existed in Asia many centuries ago; it is just passing away in Northwestern America. There are probably localities where it still exists. There is no certain means of fixing the date when Southwestern Asia passed through this stage. Archaeologists are disposed to divide the Stone Age into two periods, which they call the Palaeolithic and the Neolithic. Of these the former is much the older and represents that stage in human progress when men used stones for weapons as nearly as possible in their natural condition and without any alteration except such as could be made by roughly chipping the edges, so as to increase their cutting efficiency. The Palaeolithic Age is sometimes divided, an earlier subdivision being called the Eolithic. the relics of which show such slight evidence of workmanship that for a long time, there was doubt as to the warrant for classifying them with imelements. From evidence found in England, rance and elsewhere it is estimated that humanity in some parts of the world may have emerged from the Eolithic stage and entered upon the more modern portion of Palaeolithic Ige as long ago as 300 000 years. None of he investigators are willing to assume a less antiquity for the Palaeolithic Period than 100,000 years. Dr. John Punnet Peters, of the University of Pennsylvania, in his Archaelogical History of Hither Asia expresses the pinion that the Neolithic Age began in Western Asia certainly not later than 12,000 years ago. About that time men began to improve the workmanship of their stone implements, to build dwellings, make pottery, weave cloth, cultivate the soil and exhibit the rudiments of artistic taste. Progress was relatively very rapid and about 9000 years ago an advanced civilization was found in the valley through which the Euphrates and the Tigris run. This also is the date assigned to the beginning of civilization in the Nile valley.

The earliest people who attained civilization in this part of the world are known as the Sumerians or the Accads. Of their origin we know nothing at all. Ira Price Professor of Semetic languages in the University of Chicago, says of these Sumerians: "One of the marvels of these ancient peoples was their advancement in all that counts for civilization. Their governments were monarchical and well organized and they maintained standing armies for their immediate protection. Their civil courts were provided with ample laws or the protection of society and trade. Their cities were advantageously built and surrounded with walls sufficient to resist any orlinary attack. Their schools were carefully iostered and occupied a first place in their peaceful life. They cultivated the arts with siduity and attained a notable degree of perfection in some lines. Their architecture and sculpture, their language and literature are marks of a people high in the scale of Oriental civilization. Their industry and a trade activities were such as to place them in the front rank of commercial peoples."

This civilization perished. As long a time intervened between it and the time of Babylonian supremacy as has passed since the greatness of that kingdom perished. There may have been more or less of a merger of one civilization into another, but the existence of strata upon strata of ruined cities seems to imply the complete overthrow of the earlier and a period following such overthrow during which there was nothing but desolation in the land. As yet only a very small part of the tablets containing the story of these ancient days have been deciphered and scholars are not very well agreed upon all points brought out by the study of such inscriptions as have been read. Here we note a very remarkable thing. We keep our records today on paper, except in a few cases where they are on parchment and a few others where they are carved on stone. If our civilizations should fall into ruins there would be very little left of it in a few hundred years to tell of our progress, and in several thousands of years everything would utterly vanish. The ancient dwellers in the Mesopotamia Valley preserved their records on clay tablets, which have been found in enormous numbers, fully 40,000 of them in one place.

There is much doubt as to the age of the Pyramids of Egypt. All Egyptologists are agreed that none of them were built later than 2500 B. C., that is, say, 4400 years ago, and it is admitted that the Great Pyramid is even more ancient. This is such a very remarkable structure that its existence is proof positive of a high degree of civilization. It is generally thought to be the most ancient structure in the world. But whatever the date of its construction may have been, the fact is incontrovertible that there was a period in the history of Egypt when the building of pyramids was practiced by the rulers of the country, and then suddenly ceased. This cessation seems of itself to imply some great change in the customs of the people, and suggests the overthrow of an existing civilization.

We are only beginning to get an insight into the condition of the world in prehistoric times, but at the rate of progress now in evidence in the excavation of ancient ruins we seem likely soon to be much better informed pefore very long. Enough has already been learned to show that Greece and Rome were relatively modern, and that nations have risen

to a high stage of advancement and disappeared from the stage of human activity so completely that it is only possible to guess who they were and when they flourished. Twentieth Century civilization is in some respects not so advanced as was that of these forgotten eras. Certainly it is not of a type that would feave behind it imperishable monuments. To what degree the ancient people of whom we have been speaking in this short series of articles had progressed in those things which we regard as the distinguishing features of modern life we can only guess. The most we can hope to know is merely an outline of what had been achieved; but as excavations are demonstrating that many of the things which we have thought were fables are, in point of fact, history, so it is not improbable that many what we call fairy tales and myths are a survival of the memory of days when man's powers over nature were even more highly developed than they are in our own time.

THE AIM OF PHILOSOPHY

III.

Kaut's third question was: What may I hope for? To some this will appear the most important of them all. Knowledge will be conceded to be of value; duty will be admitted to be important; but without hope we would be in a bad case indeed. "While there's life there's hope" is an old saying, and one might almost state the matter the other way about, and say that while there's hope there's life. But hope in the sense in which the word is used by Kant is more than longing, more than mere expectation. It means what we may reasonably believe will be the consequence of what we do. Hence it must be founded upon knowledge and be buttressed by a consciousness of duty performed. It takes no account of chance. It must be above all things reasonable. A man may hope that the logical and necessary results may by some happy combination of circumstances not follow from his actions, but philosophy has no concern with such an idea.

In thinking about hope from the philosophical point of view, all consideration of what is regarded as divine inspiration must be abandoned. Philosophy can only deal with known or demonstrable facts. It cannot trust to what are matters of belief or opinion. But it has the whole range of human experience and observation from which to ascertain its facts, and it may resort to the utmost possibilities of logic in reaching its conclusions. For example, while it may be true—it is not asserted that it is true -that no person has ever received unquestionable evidence that death does not end individual existence, we have, on the other hand, no reason to believe that anything which has ever existed becomes non-existent. We do not know what our individuality is. It cannot be seen, weighed or measured. It is discernible only by our consciousness. We know we are. Each person is as conscious of the existence of his own personality as he is of anything else. We know physically, that is, by observation and experience, that we are born, grow, are sustained by food, that our bodies are built up and decay by reason of the operation of certain chemical laws, and that we die when the operation of these laws has been interrupted; but we also know that our personality exists apart from this series of chemical reactions, which we call life. By some process the nature, of which we are as yet ignorant, our personality finds expression through our physical being; but we are conscious that it is distinct from our body, that it is something more than the effect of chemical processes. This consciousness of individual personality establishes its existence in the only way that the existence of anything can be established, for human consciousness is the basis of all knowledge. Being, then, conscious of individual existence and knowing that nothing is ever annihilated, at least as far as our range of observation extends, we may reasonably conclude that our individuality will never be annihilated. One may, therefore, reasonably hope for an existence after the change called death. Indeed, it seems as if the burden of proof rests upon him who asserts that such an existence is impossible and that death ends all.

But may we not go a step further? We know there are certain laws of physical existtence, laws which govern material things, from the Universe as a whole to the smallest conceivable particle of matter. It seems reasonable to believe that the sphere of existence to which our personality belongs is not lawless, and if this is the case, then the perfect development of our personality depends upon our observance of the laws that govern it. Hence it seems to follow that the nature of our existence as individuals depends upon the manner in which we observe such laws. If this is correct, we may then reasonably hope for a continued existence of our personality, or individuality, under ideal conditions. These things form the ultimate goal of hope, and it seems as if we need not fix any limit to its possibilities.

Hope has, however, much to do with daily life, and we will add to our chances of happiness if we endeavor to make our hopes reasonable. What is the object at which we all aim? Perhaps it can be best described as success. But there are various measures of success. Nowadays, if one may judge from much of

what is written, the hall mark of success is \$. What then is the test of success? There is perhaps none that can be given except our own consciousness. If we feel we have succeeded, that is all we require. We can all reasonably hope for this consciousness of success. We can all attain it by living in accord

with the faws of our physical and spiritual being. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all things will be added unto you," said the Divine Teacher. Let us restate this in the language of daily life. But first let us ask of what does the Kingdom of God consist? Is not the reasonable answer that it is that which is the result of the operation of the laws which regulate existence? We are within the King-dom of God when we live in consonance with the laws of our physical and spiritual being. When we have done this "all things" will be added unto us, not everything, but "all things." All things will work together for our good. Though in what has just been said the language of scripture has been employed, it is used simply because of its applicability and not because it may possess divine sanction. It is used because it is the reasonable and therefore the philosophical summary of the laws of human conduct and the consequences following from their observance.

What then, may we as philosophers hope for? We may hope to live in accordance with the laws of our physical and spiritual being, to find all things contribute to our happiness and for a future existence that will leave nothing to be desired. The foundation and buttress of this reasonable hope are knowledge acquired and duty performed.

THE ROMAN EMPERORS

I. Caius Julius Caesar Octavianus, to give him the full name by which he wished to be known, was nephew and adopted son of Julius Caesar. He was born in B. C. 63, and died in A.D. 14. His life extended over 78 years. Heis usually spoken of as the first Roman Emperor, but he never claimed absolute power. He was able to secure his election to all the chief offices of state and to be re-elected after each term of office. He is usually known as Augustus Caesar, but Augustus was not a name, but only a mark of distinction conferred upon him by the Senate. He does not appear to have been called Imperator, although as commander of the forces he might have been so styled. The term "Augustus" was applied to many of his successors in office, to men who were declared imperator by the soldiers. Note: The title Emperor is essentially a mili-

tary one. Augustus, to give him the title which after the year 27 B.C. he most affected, was very desirous that his fame should endure, and for that purpose he caused a record of his career to be engraved on brass pillars, which were distributed throughout the Roman Empire. Only one set of these pillars is known to be in existence. It stands in Angora, Asia Minor, and the inscription is in both Latin and Greek, and, although much defaced, the two versions help to a fairly accurate transcription. It may be of interest to tell in his own words some of the things which extraordinary

claimed to have done. He was nineteen years old when his uncle Julius was killed, and he tells that thereupon he "equipped an army on my private judgment and at my private expense, by which restored to liberty the public oppressed by the domination of faction." At this time the Senate gave him "the imperium." He was also made consul in the same year. There is something extraordinary in a great nation entrusting its destinies voluntarily into the hands of a mere boy, and the act gives us some idea of his character. He tells that in the campaigns which ensued he enlisted 500,000 Roman citizens, 200,000 of whom he subsequently settled in colonies or returned to their homes, in every case either presenting them with farms or giving them money to buy them with In all, he says he conducted fifty-five campaigns by land and sea, and captured no less than 600 ships, not counting those smaller than triremes. He mentions that he refused the dictatorship and also the consulate for life. The list of the offices which he says he held suggest the extravagances of a Gilbertian libretto. His name and person were declared sacrosanct, and he was elected supreme pontiff.

His gifts to the people were enormous. His donations to individuals, according to his own statements, represented in our money about \$80,000,000, and that too at a time when the purchasing power of money was very much greater than it now is. He assisted the public treasury by gifts amounting to \$16,000,000. He made twelve public distributions of corn, one occasion where the crops failed providing food for 100,000 men He built at his own expense a senate-house and eleven temples. He rebuilt the Capitol and Pompey's Theatre. He repaired the public water-works and rebuilt no less than 82 temples. He made presents to the Capitol and various temples which he valued at \$20,000,000. He gave eight gladiatorial exhibitions at which 10,000 men fought. He four times summoned athletes from all parts of the Empire to exhibit their skill in Rome, gave twenty-seven public games and twenty-six hunts of African wild beasts, 3500 wild animals being brought to Rome for that purpose. He excavated a place 1800 feet long and 220 wide, and therein gave a representation of a naval battle in which 3000 men fought with each other

He enlarged all the provinces of the Empire, conquered Egypt, Arabia and Ethiopia. Embassies of kings came from India. The Medes, Parthians and other people living beyond the sway of Rome also sent ambassadors asking him to assist their kings. He declares

nity, he had no greater authority than any of moved. He bade goodby to his wife and chilthem. The enormous wealth possessed by Augustus was partly his by inheritance from Julius Caesar and partly derived from the spoils of war. He says in a sort of postscript to his record that his gifts to colony towns, to towns destroyed by earthquake or fire and in-dividually to friends and senators were innumerable. His possessions must have been greater than any man either before or since his time ever was able to amass, and his benefactions surpass all others on record.

Of the personal qualities of Augustus, it

is difficult to speak too highly. He does not seem to have been personally ambitious, for on several occasions he offered to surrender all his authority to the Senate, and when he felt compelled in deference to the wishes of that body to remain at the head of affairs, he was administrator rather than ruler of the state. His career was marred by very few failures, and none that could be attributed to him personally. The great catastrophe of his time was the defeat of the Roman forces under Varus by the Germans. Augustus took this greatly to heart. He permitted his beard and hair to grow, became melancholy and was frequently heard to exclaim: "O Varus, give me back my legions." After a time his courage reasserted itself, and on news being brought to him that Tiberius had been successful in holding the Germans in check, he took renewed interest in affairs. So great was his work for Rome, so splendid were the structures that he built, that it was said of him that "he found Rome a city of brick and left it a city of marble." In his closing years his home life was unhappy. He had no sons, and his daughters gave him great grief. The story of his death is that when he felt the end was at hand, he asked for a mirror and carefully arranged his hair. Then he turned to those at his bedside and asked: "Have I played my part well?" To this there could be only one answer, and when he had received it, he said: "Valte et plaudite" (Farewell and applaud), and closing his eyes breathed his last. It is not surprising to learn that Rome was plunged in grief at the news of his death, nor that he was deified and that many temples were erected in his honor.

years later an occasion which gave the Volscians an excuse for making war upon Rome. they availed themselves of the opportunity, and Cariolanus was given command of the Success attended Cariolanus from the be-

dren without a tremor, only when his mother

took him in her arms for an instant it seemed as

if his composure might give way. Recovering

himself, he walked with stately mein to the

city gates, and all the nobility followed him

Exiled from Rome, Cariolanus went to An-

tium, a city of the Volscians where lived Tullus

Aufidius, a man who had the respect and priv-

ilege of a king among the people, and who had been in the past one of Cariolanus' bitterest

enemies, as the great Roman had inflicted se-

vere and lasting defeats upon the Volscians. Disguising himself as a beggar and covering

his head, Cariolanus went straight to Tullus'

house and, walking inside, seated himself by

the hearth fire in the hall without a word. In

spite of his disguise, however, he had such an

air of majesty that the servants were alarmed

and sent for their master. When the latter

questioned the intruder, Cariolanus made him-

self known and told his story to the Volscian,

saying that whether he lived or died mattered

little to himself, but if Tullus could make use

of him as a soldier he was ready to offer his

Tullus accepted him gladly, and when two

services.

and bade him a sorrowful farewell there.

ginning. Victory crowned all of his efforts, until finally with his great army he marched to Rome itself and encamped outside the city.

Now ever since his banishment, Rome had been torn by the two conflicting parties, and just now they were in no condition to make war or withstand a siege. It was at once decided that Cariolanus should be recalled and offered reinstatement, and a deputation, consisting of the highest in the land and including many of his kindred, was sent to the hostile camp to make terms with the leader. Cariolanus, far from acceding to their requests, would barely listen to them, and instead of complying, demanded, as general of the Volscian forces, that all lands taken from those people in the late wars should be returned as a condition of raising the siege. He gave them thirty days to consider. Then he withdrew his

At the end of the allotted time he returned once more, and again the town was in an uproar of fear and confusion. Ambassadors came to him, offering certain concessions, but Cariolanus did not deem them sufficient, and once more they returned to the city.

Then the Romans, beside themselves with apprehension, sent the whole order of their priests in full procession to Cariolanus in their pontifical array, imploring him to withdraw his army and then to treat with his countrymen in favor of the Volscians. And still Cariolanus was adamant nor would he agree to any com-

Words cannot describe the state of affairs within the great city. Weeping women ran affrighted through the streets, the old men prayed in every temple with tears and supplications, and when despair seemed to hold them all in its thrall, Volumnia, the aged mother of the exiled soldier came from her dwelling, followed by Vergilia, Cariolanus' wife, and his children. And Volumnia bade the other Roman women come with them to the camp of the enemy, and intercede as the Sabines did of old, for the salvation of their country.

Cariolanus, sitting in his tent, saw the little army of women coming toward him, and at first was little moved, but when he perceived his grey-haired mother and his weeping wife and his little trembling children leading them, he rose unsteadily and a sudden emotion almost blinding his eyes, half-staggered to meet them. We can only fancy what his feelings must have been, exiled so long from those he so dearly loved. That icy barrier that he had built about his heart must have molted all in a moment, for we are told he opened his arms with a choking cry to embrace his dear wife. And then and there terms were made and war was averted, and Cariolanus led his army back to Antium.

What might have happened to the great soldier if death had not interposed we do not know; we can only surmise. We should like his story to have had a happier ending. We should like to be able to tell that he returned to Rome, and was welcomed and honored and lived to a good old age in the bosom of that little family he so dearly loved, his history records otherwise. Tullus had by this time grown jealous of the increasing power and influence of the Roman general among them, and shortly after his return from battle, at an assembly where the general had been called to answer some charges made against him, a number of assassins, hired, no doubt, by the ungrateful Tullus, fell upon Cariolanus, and

But vengeance followed Tullus swiftly and surely. The Volscians were soon after defeated by the Romans, and Tullus himself lost his life.

"If you don't marry me," he cried, desperately, "I shall kill myself!"

"And write a note telling all about it?" queried she. "Yes." "And hold my photograph in your hand?"

"I had thought about it." "Well, just wait a minute," she said, "and I'll borrow pa's pistol for you. My! Won't it

Stories of the Classics (N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

TALES FROM THE CLASSICS

The Story of Cariolanus-II.

We now come to one of the most interesting events in Roman history. It is the old, old struggle between the masses and the classes, represented in those days by the plebians and the patricians, for the latter of whom Cariolanus stood as the noblest type. When we use this qualifying adjective we do not lose sight of the fact that this great leader was far too autocratic, and that his pride amounted to a haughty aloofness from those beneath him, but in all that he said, in all that he did, he was selflessly brave. He felt that the power should be in the hands of the few, and he would give his life rather than sacrifice his principles. In the light of past history, we have proved that Cariolanus' principles were wrong, and that a democracy is the only possible government under which freedom can exist, but we must honor this Roman senator for having the courage of his convictions, and for sacrificing all that he might remain true to

As we mentioned before, there was a dearth of corn in Rome, and prices were exorbitant and poverty everywhere; so, when a ship laden with this commodity arrived from Syracuse as a present from the king, the joy of the people was very great, for they supposed that the gift would be distributed among them, and their present suffering appeased. The senate met to discuss what should be done with the corn, and Cariolanus, smarting from his late rebuff, suggested that this was a fitting time to bring the people to reason, that the corn should be refused them unless they agreed to obey the demand of the senate and abolish the tribunes. It can be imagined what a commotion his words caused when the tribunes, rushing out from the assembly, repeated them to the thousands waiting at the doors of the forum. It was with difficulty that the frenzied crowds could be prevented from breaking in upon the senators and demanding their rights. When, however, the tribunes assured them that Cariolanus alone was to blame, they agreed to depart quietly if Cariolanus were brought before them for judgment.

When the day arrived and Cariolanus appeared to answer the charge against him, instead of making a conciliatory speech and trying to propitiate those whom he had so deeply angered, he defied the thousands gathered there, and said that he would keep to his first course in spite of all that they might say or do. The populace gave way to their frenzy, and seized upon him, intending to throw him from the Tarpeian rock. The patricians rallying about him were able to save him from such a terrible punishment, but when he was eventually tried he was condemned to perpetual ban-

ishment. When the day of his departure came, and Cariolanus was to bid goodby to that country which he had served so long and loved so well, that, notwithstanding all these things, al-though he surpassed all his colleagues in dig-suffered, for he was outwardly calm and un-

Wired Washington,

"Let the Dutch have Palmas; the Gandy. United States has islands enough with-Washington is stated to have sent in reply to General Pershing's announce-U. S. gunboat Quiros returned from a search after smugglers and reported that the Dutch had taken Palmas, ac cording to advices brought by the steamer Suveric, which arrived from

Cable advices told of the annexation of Palmas some time ago. It appears that the change of flag on the isle which lies sixty miles off the southern extremity of Mindanao was made some months ago, but so far from the track of travel is the islands that the discovery was not made until the U. S. gunboat Quiros, on her cruise after gun-runners and smugglers from Sandakan and the other Borneo and Straits ports, called at Palmas and landed a

boat's crew. The flag of Netherlands floated over the isle, and the commander of the Quiros wanted to know why the Stars and Stripes did not fly in its stead The leading citizens gathered about and told the tale of changed sovereignty. They said the island had been under and they, recognizing the rule of the King of Spain had always kept the gan to happen. Castillian banner at the head of the flagstaff. Only echoes of "Our war with archipelago a band of Moros called with the prahus and told the .landers that they were behind the times and the United States now held the islands, Then they held a meeting and decided

After the occupation and the formal hoisting of the United States flag the gling, to the creel. island was seldom visited and not long ago a Dutch gunboat came and her of-Wilhelmine. Then another meeting was

When the Quiros called and the cituation was discovered the gunboat hurried to Jolo and a telegram was at once sent via Zamboanga to General Pershing and he promptly cabled to Washington telling the story. Official details are lacking, but it is generally stated at Manila that the answer sent "Let the Dutch have Palmas: the United States has islands enough. without it."

SCOTTISH SPORTS

Under clear skies the annual sports Columbia were successfully held at the attached. ver and Victoria were fairly divided in tached, 34.10 feet.

Upwards of 2,000 spectators witnes-100 yards open, won by H. Beasley in V.A.C., 30.5 feet. 10 2-5 seconds, and the high jump, which was taken by George Dickson, V.A.C., 144 feet; 2nd, McDiarmid, V.A. after a close competition with David- C., 113 feet; 3rd, Tiliot, unattached, with the Union steamship company for son, of the University of California. 110 feet 6 inches. Dickson jumped five feet three and a One mile handicap, scratch: 1st, A. Messrs. Carter-Cotton and J. H. Wrighalf inches and made an exhibition McDonald, J.B.A.A.; 2nd, McDonald, ley retain their interests in the conjump of five feet four and a half V.A.C. husky poljceman of that city was 2nd, J. Logie. prominent in the hammer throwing 100 yards dash, for members of Scot events, but was beaten in the throwing tish societies: 1st, McDiarmid, V.A.C. of the caber by E. Whyte, unattached, 2nd, D. Donaldson. whose final mark was 36.8 feet. T. H. One mile relay: 1st, Vancouver A.C. Gallon, of the V.A.C., handily won the time, 3.47 2-5; 2nd, J.B.A.A. 440 and 880 yard dashes, and did some 220 yards dash, for members of Scotfast work for the Vancouver relay tish societies: 1st, D. Donaldson; 2nd, team against the local J.B.A.A. team, E. Whyte; 3rd, S. Stewart. who lost the event.

2 1/2-pound trout, which he had the hon- 33.2 feet. ing may be filed as Exhibit A in the son, V.A.C., time, 17 2-5; 2nd, Davidson, case for the defence of beautiful Sooke J.B.A.A. lake against those skeptical cynics who Sooke lake—but none of them are of 2nd, Davidson, J.B.A.A.

It is true that the average Sooke Gillis, Vancouver. lake trout looks rather under-sized in comparison with his Cowichan lake or Scotch Society team; 2nd, J.B.A.A. Cowichan river cousin. But a bag of ten or twenty fish at Sooke is easier won as a rule than a basket of half that number at more distant Cowichan.

And-despite the contra verdict of the piscatorial Solomons—there are big fish in Sooke lake if one knows just where to go for them and how to lure them from the weedy deeps. Mr. Herbert Kent of this city proved it not so long ago by killing a 24-pounder that was game to the last gasp, and as firm-fieshed as fish could be. Mr. Harry Malony not many weeks later. landed this fellow's twin brother. And there have been other 2-pounders, half Miss Hastings. a dozen or more of them, that have Irish Jig, open: 1st, Miss Hastings; given up their lives this season in 2nd, Miss Christie. against Sooke lake as a fisherman's fav- Christie; 2nd, D. Day.

is Master Truesdell Kent who has the Master Craigmayle; 2nd, Master Ward; good luck to keep in the family the big 3rd, Master Anderson.

brother were week-end visitors at the Miss Hastings.

"You're too young," they told him in the maddeningly patronizing tone that. The event of the evening was a dance held in the Women's Building. The Boy Scout band rendered the music for the afternoon and also the bagpipers "Let the Dutch Have Palmas; band of the various societies reprethe United States has Is-lands Enough Without it," cellent, several young ladies demon-strating their abilities on a platform in front of the grandstand.

Besults in Detail 100 yards handicap, boys under four-teen years: 1st, Malcolm Dickson, time, 13 4-5; 2nd, Jack Stewart; 3rd, L.

100 yards handicap, under out it." This was the message which years, girls: 1st, B. Caven; 2nd, M. im; 3rd, M. Christie. T. Butler; 3rd, J. Mackenzie.

ley, J.B.A.A., time, 10 2-5; 2nd, J. Mat-tin, J.B.A.A. 100 yards handicap: 1st, J. Martin.

ten yards, time, 9 1-5; 2nd, Ogden, J.B.A.A.; 3rd, H. Beasley, scratch. J.B.A.A.: 3rd, H. Beasley, scratch.

220 yards dash, under eighteen: 1st, Same ports served by the Iroquois, no George Dickson, High School; 2rd, later than Thursday next, Application land laws, while girls still emigrate. seconds flat.

nell, V.A.C., time, 24 2-5; One mile bleycle race: 1st, D. Horth, the vessel by the B. C. Marine Rail- parts of the United Kingdom. time, 3.29 min.; 2nd, L. Adams; 3rd, T. way company. The Tuladi is 60 feet

Peden. Football dribbling contest: 1st, L. W. her cargo in her holds below the main Miller; 2nd, W. Stewart.

down" to the junior of 13 summers. So, left to his own devices, Master Truesdell rigged up a fishing outfit of his own that was received with derisive laughter. It consisted of a long perienced mariner and salvage expert. were attached—a hook, a wriggling worm! The line was heaved, slingthe Spanish flag for several centuries fashion, out into the deepest water of the old pot-hole. And then things be-

The line ran out taut in a twinkling and there was a commotion in the dear Spain" reached them and one day long old pot hole suggestive of a Votes for MORE STEAMERS after Spain had withdrawn from the Women convention down among the mermaids. Mr. Record Fish had been lightly hooked through the side of the mouth and required handling with both delicacy and tact. So Mr. Kent took command of the situation at this juncto substitute the U. S. flag for that of ture and after a quarter hour's merry battle-sans rod, sans reel, sans landing net-brought the prize, still strug-

He later proved to weigh a fraction over two and three-quarter pounds. His front term, five inches and a fraction the credit of this pretty and easily ac- announced that his company had pur-

cessible lake. this mountain-girt resort supplied with shipping conditions on the Pacific four-times awards store service from coast.

Vancouver Island.

Provincial Exhibition track yesterday Three mile bicycle race: 1st, D. pool. Welsford, Limited, also owns the as passed by the committee yesterday. afternoon, and considering the heavy Horth, time, 11.14 2-5; 2nd, T. Peden. steamers of the Norton Line, between will be a handsome and elaborate one. condition of the track and a strong Putting 16-lb. shot, open: Gallaher, New York and the South American Scarlet and white will form the basis southerly breeze, the time made in the J.B.A.A., 36.4 1-2 feet; 2nd, Gillis, open events was very fast. Vancou- V.A.C., 35.4 1-2 feet; 3rd, Elliot, unat-

honors in the open running events, One mile race, open: 1st, Davidson, while several unattached members iig- J.B.A.A., time, 4.49 2-5; 2nd, McDonald, J.B.A.A.; 3rd, B. Day, J.B.A.A. Throwing 56-lb, weight: 1st. H. Gil-

sed the events. Probably the most in lis, V.A.C., 30 feet 6 inches; exhibition, teresting race of the afternoon was the 34 feet 3 inches; 2nd, McDiarmid, Throwing 16-lb. hammer: 1st, Gillis,

Dave Gillis, of Vancouver, the Novelty race: 1st, McConnell, V.A.C.

Tossing the caber: 1st. E. Whyte.

of Master Truesdell Kent and the C., 34.8 feet; 3rd, McDiarmid, V.A.C., character of construction rendered it imor of killing one week ago this morn- Three mile race, open: 1st, A. John-

Running high jump: 1st. declare with a know-it-all air that "of Dickson, High School, 5 feet 3 1-2 course there are lots of good fish in inches; exhibition jump, 5.4 1-2 feet; Wrestilng, catch-as-catch-can: 1st

70 yards Boy Scout race: 1st, L Johnson; 2nd, C. Charles.

Scottish Competitions Marches: 1st. L. Cameron: 2nd. D McDonald.

Strathspays and reels: 1st, L. Cam eron; 2nd, J. Day. Highland Fling, girls under fourteen 1st, L. Christie; 2nd, G. Murray; 3rd, I. Hastings.

Highland, open to adults: 1st, Miss Christie; 2nd, Miss Murray. Sailors 'hornpipe, open: B. Burnett. Sword dance: 1st, Miss Christie; 2nd,

refutation of the standard libel Reel O'Tulloch, open: 1st, Misrite resort.

The honors, however, are with boy- land dress: Mr. F. Day, Vancouver.

Gasoline Auxifiary Schooner is Withdrawn From the Sooke Route and Will Run from highly satisfactory from the Sydney.

ladi, which was formerly used in the better part of the population was either fishing trade off Vancouver Island and growing very slowly, or stationary or the Queen Charlottes and recently start- actually diminishing. Quoiting contest: 1st, T. Wilson; 2nd, ed service on the Virtoria-Sooke route The Irish returns are especially inis to be withdrawn from that service teresting. They show the decrease of 100 yards dash, open: 1st, H. Beas- and placed on the route formerly serv- population in the sister island since tween Sidney and the Gulf Islands. The smallest percentage for 70 years. The today. She will start on the run from since 1901, but in females 2.0 per cent. has been made for a passenger license The result is that the males in Ireland 220 yards dash, open: 1st, McCon- will be taken to Esquimait and pas- so that the sexes are nearly and if this can be secured the Tuladi total 2,186,804 and the females 2,195,147, senger accommodation will be built in Women are greatly in excess in other

440 dash, open: 1st, T. H. Gallon, Capt. M. B. Wilson, F.R.G.S., who for the past three months has been connected with the B. C. Salvage company two of his notable salvage works being the cutting of the White Star liner Sucvic in half and floating part of the vessel, and the salvage of H. M. S. Gladiator which was sunk off the Isle of Wight by a transatlantic liner

long by 15 feet beam, and carries all

FOR LOCAL TRADE Reported that Union Steamship Com pany of Vancouver Will Build Pour or Pive Vessels

That four or five new steamers are to be built for the Union Steamship ompany of Vancouver for ... e British Columbia coasting service is the report chased an interest in the Union Steam-The present season has seen very ship company of British Columbia, and considerable additions to the list of cotthat his mission here was to arrange tagers with artistic little homes at plans for the extension of the com-Sooke lake, and each week-end finds this mountain-girt resort supplied with pany's efficiency and to investigate

four-timee-a-week stage service from Coast.

Fitzgerald's Crossing eliminating the transportation problem which during add several new vessels to the Union past years has kept so many Victorians Steamship company's fleet, that the

of the St. Andrew's Society of British J.B.A.A., time, 2.49; 2nd, Flinton, un- the Gulf Transport line, which operates memoration fund.

ports. ship company consists of seven vessels. Mr. Welsford will remain in British for the construction of four or five new vessels for the company in which he has become active-the pioneer concern in Vancouver shipping trade.

Mr. Legg, who has been connected many years, will retire this year. cern.

NEW BUILDINGS

Sayward Block Mearing Comple Number of Others Are Far Advanced

The Sayward block, corner of Douglas and View streets, is nearing completion. Work has been in progress for months and, although it has been rushed The photograph reproduced herewith unattached, 36.8 feet; 2nd, Gillis, V.A. as much as possible, the substantial possible to make rapid headway. The contractors report that the structure will soon be ready for occupancy and it is their opinion that when finis it will be one of the most creditable buildings of Victoria's business section. of the city promises to be substantially ber which will be well in hand soon. while on the opposite side of that thor-Challoner & Mitchell for the excavation of a property preparatory to the erection of a handsome new store, the plans of which now are in the hands of the

> Rumor has it that the C.N.P. will ard, seventeen years of age, of Vanprobably make Port Grey their Main- couver, experienced the unpleasant

architect.

land terminus. It is now apparent that there will of Patrolman J. F. Little and Captain this season. The Shamrocks, who broke deciding that "the girl was too young hood as usual. And curiously enough it Best Highland costumed boy: 1st, from the amateur ranks last year have to be at large in a strange city."

ens. St. Paul wanted an exhibitear, but at the last minute tions fell through.

OLD COUNTRY CENSUS

ns for England and Wales Wo-juite Satisfactory—Irish Emi-gration Lessens.

LONDON, June 3.—The provisional census returns for England and Wales, ust issued, were at first regarded as cal point of view, as they did not indicate any particular falling in the birth rate. A closer examination, however, showed that it was the poorest and least fit portion of the population that was growing most rapidly, while the

Tuladi will make her last trip to Sooke decrease in males was only 0.6 per cent.

CORONATION FETE'S **BADGES AND BUNTING**

Novel Devices of Decoration Committee in Connection with Celebrations- Artistic Scheme for Parliament Sq.

scheme of decorations was determined. said inspector.

ago a Dutch gunboat came and her of over two and three-quarter pounds. His published by the Vancouver world. The ficers said the island belonged to Queen length was 17 and one-half inches, and World save. I H World save. World says: J. H. Welsford, the Eng-scribed with gold and will make very regulation herein contained, or herelish shipowner, chairman and managing picturesque emblems to be worn on or after to be adopted. held and it was decided to haul down front term, not inches and a fraction, the American banner and run up the So far as known, this is the record director of J. H. Welsford & Co., Ltd., before the day. The inscription on the banner and run up the fish for both weight and dimensions to Liverpool, arrived in Vancouver. He

"Dieu et Mon Droit." CORONATION KING GEORGE V. June 22, 1911, "One with Britain Heart and soul. One life, one flag. One fleet, one throne."

from forming the acquaintance of one company's offices were to be rebuilt The whole is a very effective and ar-

of the color scheme. The imperial The present fleet of the Union Steam- tricolor will be carried out wherever it can be picturesquely done. The decorations, which will centre in and Columbia for several days, and upon around parliament square, will include his return to England will place orders two enormous green triumphal arches. one at either end of the causeway, on which will be hung large shields of floral mottoes and groups of flags. At each entrance to the government buildings will be erected great white bastions, which will make imposing gateways of empire, and be emblematic of these will be linked with green garlands fort of the employes. government upon the decoration and illumination of the parliament buildings and the whole of the harbor will be gay with hundreds of flags of the day, and brilliant with thousands of electric lights at night. The James Bay Athetic club, holding a commanding position upon the waterfront and the Em-With the opening of the Y. M. C. A. press hotel and parliament buildings quarters on Blanchard and View streets will be outlined in electric lights, and this month and the approaching com- it is hoped that a similar impressive pletion of the Lim Bank block, Yates display will be made by the Dominion street, and the Leiser Apartment build- government on the postoffice buildings ing, Fort street, the office and rooming Valuable prizes are to be offered the accommodation available in the centre merchants and business men of the city for decorative displays. Two hundred augmented in the near future. In addi- and fifty dollars has been suggested as tion to these structures there are a num- the first prize. A number of the leading residents have undertaken to decorate One of these is that being built for their residences with artistic arrange-Messrs. Ganlt Bros. on Yates street ments of flags and bunting, and thus do their part in making Coronation day oughfare the contract has been let by in Victoria a day of unprecedented beauty and magnificence.

Because they decided to go to Se attle to be married, Len Carlow, aged twenty-two, and Miss Minnie Downsensations attached to spending two nights in thecity jail in consequence no professional lacrosse in Winnipes J. L. Stewart, of the Seattle police,

New Provincial Inspector Is-Sues Comprehensive List of steamer Breaks Chain and Becomes Past Starts Near Upper End of Ar-Regulations Framed to Improve Conditions.

of Nansimo, as inspector under the sank in the mud. As she has all ugiler salvage proposition than semalic, sensible and comprehensive campaign is to be forthwith initiated hap at the bunkers May 19. by the provincial authorities for the So favorable have recent tides been tions in the railway construction, log-sions Capt. Phare seemed on the point ging, lumbering, fishing and kindred of getting the Tampico to a position of getting throughout the province, and as a result the general standard of life each time on account of incomplete arrangements, the vessel slipped back into workers in the woods and waste places the mud. Failure to raise the Tampico greater part of the day, but are unable is certain to be materially improved with the last of the good low tides was Dr. Davis has just completed a thorough inspection of the camps of the Nanaimo district, and will during the current month, remove to Victoria to establish his official headquarters and his residence in this city. That the totake a heavy list, which will make the content of the campaigness of the Dr. Davis has just completed a thorduties with a very clear idea of their As the vessel again went to the botimportance and their requirements is tom of Elliott Bay the strain on the evident from the rough draft of rules tackle which was holding her up tore and regulations, to be made applicable away part of her smokestack. The sum to the various camps, which rules and total of the operations so far has been egulations have just been submitted to the Acting-Premier Hon. Dr. Young, and read as follows:

"Regulations for the sanitary control of lumber, mining and other camps, sawmills and other industries situated in unorganized districts. Rules for Logging Camps

the establishment of each and every to a depth of 10 feet. camp or work, forthwith notify the In an endeavor to uncover the mystery sanitary inspector of the province of of the Tampico's sinking Capt. I. N. On Friday the deceration committee the establishment of the same, and Hibberd, superintendent of the Pacific of the coronation celebration movement when requested, shall furnish such Coast Steamship company, came to Seatheld a meeting, at which the general particulars as may be required by the tle from San Francisco to hold inquiry

"2. The owner, manager, agent or disclosed regarding his investigation. The coronation souvenir badges, designed by Mrs. S. Maclure, now on sale other camp, sawmill or other industry,

WESTERNER WILL at all the principal hotels and business located within an unorganized district, establishments in the city, are silk snall in connection was shall in connection with every such

> "3. If in the opinion of the sanitary inspector the site of any camp or VANCOUVER, June 3.—Jack Gillis, works is unhealthy or insanitary, he Canada's all-round athletic champion,

with efficient means of ventilation of the most delightful spots—and one and enlarged, and that there would be tistic combination of the royal blue and The floor of every dwelling shall be ing, and was only beaten out of the ARE ATTRACTIVE of the best for sport with either rod or an immediate extension of wharves. Sold, and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson of the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by a few points by F. C. Thompson or planks, or title by the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by the royal blue and the loyal stanza taken from constructed of boards or planks, or title by the royal blue and the loyal nd's most famous poet laureate is other material equally suitable for the bia transportation field is a big-figure a very happy inspiration. The proceeds purpose, raised on supports at least if Jack had taken a trainer along with 880 yards, open: 1st, T. H. Gallon, in the old country. His company owns of the sale will go towards the com- one foot from the ground and so made him he might have been able to grab

to supply air moisture. "6. Every camp or the works of some time. every industry coming under these "The biggest reason for causing me the strongholds of the state. On both supplied with a building or tent prop- Thompson. sides of the causeway, from the C. P. R. erly constructed and set apart as a "It is a very easy thing to argue wharf to the postoffice buildings there kitchen and having a dining-room in from a qualified success in the past to

and chains of deep red roses (the Brit-ish national flower). June, too, being on hand into which all refuse, whether on hand into which all refuse, whether the month of roses, this queen of liquid or solid, must be placed, and world's record, 7,385 points, Thompson of the old cemetery facing the flowers will form the chief floral dec- such refuse must be regularly des- says he met with an accident at Los mid if Calus Cestius, and will oration. On the south bank of the troyed by fire, or removed to a safe Angeles that forced him to quit trainharbor will be a monster floral motto: distance from any building, and be so ing last year.

"All for Each, and Each for All." Two deposited as not to create a nuisance "One month

"9. Latrines, earth or other closets must be located and constructed and maintained in a manner satisfactory manner satisf maintained in a manner satisfactory rest. In consequence I spent five days man property. to the said sanitary inspector. immediately before in connection with any in regular training.

camp or works must be so located as not to contaminate the water supply, Thompson, who is a theological stuand must not be less than 125 feet dent at Princeton. "I do not care particularly for athletics in general, but believe I can make a score in the all to reports of fresh developments believe I can make a score in the all to reports of fresh developments."

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—
Petersburg newspapers give promote to reports of fresh developments to reports of fresh developments. The strategies of the sanitary inspector. tions may be obtained from the san- a few hundred points." itary inspector.

"12. Should the sanitary inspector find that any of these regulations are not complied with, he may where nethese regulations.

or works must be uncontaminated and wreath. the sanitary inspector. "15. The sanitary in pector may,

where deemed necessary, obtain the has apologized to Inspector Dew for services of any provincial constable or its statements in connection with the constables to assist him in the per-formance of his duties and to aid in and the case has been dropped.

In conversation with a condatti, who of the "Ryech" General Gondatti, who are contained appointed governor-general contained appointed governor-general contained appointed governor-general contained governor-general g

OTTAWA, June 3 .- A special meeting of the cabinet is summoned for Tues- jured on Saturday last by the explo- lent Nationalist agitation was intensibeen endeavoring all year to get Port Upon the parents of the girl being day next to hear the appeal of the sion of a box of dynamite caps, which fying the hostility to Russia and Japan Arthur and Fort William into a league, communicated with they replied by Yukon and White Pass Railway com- he was holding in his hand. It is sup- that large quantities of arms were being Best Highland costumed girl: 1st, but all enthusiasm in the great game telegraph, asking that the young pany from the order of the board of posed that a spark from Williamson's transported to Northern Manufacturia, and He, with his mother and an elder Miss Murray; 2nd, Miss Christie; 3rd, has died away in these little cities. The couple be forthwith released. Pre- railway commissioners compelling the pit-lamp fell in the box, causing the that further complications were very Shamrocks, however, are faithfully viously they had opposed the match, company to file a new tariff of reduced explosion.

rates on freight. The company was ast winter given until June 1 to file tew rates, but the appeal is only now entered. Meanwhile the board's order is in force and the company is subject to a fine of \$100 a day for non-compil-

TAMPICO SINKS TO MUCH WORSE POSITION

in Mud-Main Discharge Valve Left Open.

SEATTLE, June 3 .- During salvage operations on the sunken steamer Tam pico, and just as she was about to be With the appointment of Dr. Davis list, broke from her ballast logs and Nanaimo, as inspector under the sank in the mud. As she lies, she pre-

assurance of wholly sanitary condi- for salving work that on several occainspector is entering upon his future salvage work much more difficult.

to place the Tampico in a worse position for salving than on the day she was sunk.

Though reticence has been maintained by Capt. Phare and his staff regarding the cause of the sinking of the Tampico two weeks ago it is known that the main stating that the Bishop of Scutari-in Bules for Logging Camps discharge valve of the freighter was Albania has rejected the appeal of the freighter was a left open while she lay at the bunkers. Turkish commander, that he should all work in any lumbering, mining, con-taking en coal. Chief Engineer Joseph vise the Roman Catholic Albanians struction or other camp, sawmill or Momengar in the early morning disother industry situated in any portion covered that the freighter was shipping bishop declared his inability to do any of an unorganized district, shall upon water, which had flooded her afterhold thing more for the Young Turks,

into the matter. So far nothing has been

NOT BE ENTERED

the Canadian All-Round Athletic Championship Won't Compete

may order the removal of such camp has abandoned the idea of competing or works to some other site to be for the world's all-round title this sea-"4. Any house, tent or dwelling occupied by the employes engaged in any industry located within an unorganized months, and figures that it would pull industry located within an unorganized months, and figures that it would pull district shall contain sufficient cubic him down to much to attempt to get feet of air space for every occupant thereof as may in each instance be big test. Last year Gillis trained himdeemed necessary by the sanitary in- self, and accompanied only by his hand spector, and shall further be provided satchel, went in quest of the world's championship. He made a great show-Los Angeles athlete. Perhaps. that it shall be tight. Every dwelling, the championship. He had no one other than a temporary tent, shall be along to give him a few pointers, while lighted by windows so constructed that Thompson was surrounded by a corps cemeteries at Testaccio, where Keats

"5. The method of ventilation of shape.

every dwelling in which a stove or will be signed.

every dwelling in which a stove or will have things all to himself this season be settled. Last summer there was satisfy the sanitary inspector. The in the all-round competition, as there fear lest a road should be driven right temperature of the room shall be was no one outside of Gillis last year across the old cemetery, which has me maintained at from 60 to 65 degrees who gave the Californian any trouble. been used for interments since 1823 Fahr.; and a shallow pan supplied Thompson is going into the competiwith water shall be kept on the stove tion again this year ,and has been in and this act of vandalism would have

regulations shall be equipped with a to wish to enter the all-round meet wash-house or laundry containing a this year is not the lure of the game, stove and tubs for bathing purposes, but to feel that I have had a fair "7. Every camp or works shall be chance at Sheridan's record," says

will be white Venetian masts, on the connection therewith, with proper con- an unqualified and unfounded success tops of which will be gold crowns, and veniences for the cleanliness and com- in the future, but I feel fair in think-

thousand dollars are to be spent by the or contaminate the drinking water. broke with me, and in the spill I snap-"One month before the meet a pole Throughout the negotiations the Ger-

immediately before the championships

Burial of Sir W. S. Gilbert

cessary, take steps to enforce them, dramatic author, who died of syncope and the expense of such action shall on May 29, while attempting to nescue be paid by the employer or his agent, one of the women of his bathing party "13. The penalties contained and at Harrow, was cremated yesterday. All provided in Sec. 97 of the Health Act persons prominent in theatrical circles shall apply to the violations of any of here attended the subsequent burial of the ashes at Stanmore. Whitelaw Reid, fer of the Dalny customs administrative

Apology to Inspector Dew

5 mine, Cumberland, was terribly in- note, had been unsatisfactory, that vio-

MUCH TIMBFR

row Lakes and is Rapidly Spreading Through Heavily Wooded Section.

NELSON, B. C., June 1 .- Word has been received from Arrowhead, one hun dred and fifty miles north of this city of a bad bush fire, one mile in wid that started early today and is at pres. ent raging throughout that section. Fifty fire-fighters from Arrowhead have been fighting the flames to cope with the situation and assistance has been asked for from Revel stoke and surrounding towns. Unles the wind changes the town is in safet No lives have been lost as far as

The district in which the fire is ragheavily timbered and it threa ens to spread rapidly unless assistance can be had at once.

WAR CLOUD IN EAST

Turkey Massing Troops to Cow Monte. negro and Albania

VIENNA, June 2.-The Reichspost has received a telegram submit. After a long interview, the cause they had shown no gratitude for his previous efforts and had driven the Albanians to revolt.

Turkey is concentrating a strong force in the country between Uskub and Prishitina. The troops are entrained at Salonica as fast as they land. Te thousand men have been despatched in the last few days. The Turkish mili tary authorities state that a large r view is being organized in connection with the Sultan's journey to Uskub and Albania, but it is suspected in police cal circles here that the display meant to warn, Montenegro and cow the Albanians.

Unless the troops under the command of Torgut Shevket Pasha can defeat the Albanians, from Scutari, it lieved here that Mahmud Shevket to tends to force a passage across the mountains from Ipek and Jakova in o der to take the insurgents in the This plan is considered practical but difficult and very costly.

PRESERVE NOTED GRAVES Last Resting Place of Keats and Other

Notables to be Kept

Sacred

ROME. June 2 .- In a few days the definitive convention between the May or of Rome and the German government, which owns the two Protestant they can be opened when necessary, of advisers, and they had him in great and many other distinguished foreign the year following Keats's burial thertraining at Princeton University for involved the sweeping away of a num ber of graves of prominent men. The plan, against which Queen Victor protested personally when it was fi proposed in 1887, has now been fina abandoned, and a Convention shortly be signed by which the man cipality cedes in perpetuity the row strip of land which now separ the old from the new cemetery. will be a great advantage, because

two "God's acres" can then be un In exchange the municipality will In explaining why he fell short of the ceive the ditch which flanks that proceed to isolate the Pyramid and adjacent portion of the Aurelian Wal man Ambassador, Herr von Jagon.

JAPAN AROUSED

Peking to the "Novoe Vremya" that Japan proposed to Russia protest against the four Powers by supplying a loan, incited China t fringe Russo-Japanese interests in churia.

The "Ryech" declares that Japan about to present to China a series demands, including the extension of lease of the Kwantung Peninsula hundred years, free trade within a fif kilometre belt along the Yalu, the tra "14. The water supply of any camp the American ambassador, sent a to Japan, and the extension of the period to Japan, and the of the repurchase of the Southern Man churian Railway from thirty-six eighty years. In the event of China LONDON, June 3.—The Montreal Star refusal it is stated that Japan will present an ultimatum.

In conversation with a corresponden eral of Amur, declared that China's con-Andrew Williamson, a miner of No. duct, since her reply to the Russian

ition Passed by rence - s chington Public Much Value.

NDON, June 2 .- The I this afternoon p pproving the Declara

CASHINGTON, June 2 on and more valuable han a ratification of a gen reaty" was the communication was the communication here today of . Imperial Conference favoring the ratification of The resolution is expec

stely to vitalize the Decl the British foreign position to overcome th which has threatened the of the effort to secure an agreement upon the rules

fruitful cause of quarrels has been the subject band, associated with the neutral shipping. It is said here that by tification, which carries sunderstanding on those removed and the cha arties becoming involved be practically eliminated.

CONFERENCE OF TRANS-PACIF

presentatives at Gather cuss Deferred Rebate Suveric Due.

A conference of the repr transpacific steamship pected to be held shortly the deferred rebate system ided upon by agents in t compel shippers to use t ines. Some opposition ha this system at United where it was held that the was in opposition t man anti-trust law. The that five cents per hundred added to the freight charge ducted at the end of the furned to shippers exculsive conference lines. The syst posed to meet the competi returning Standard Oil st tramps which have been me tions on the rates on eastbo to get return cargoes fr

The steamer Suveric of t is expected to reach the ouday from the far east. Th in command of Capt. Cov good cargo of general freig about 250 tons for this p included in her freight, passengers and about 150 (week the steamers Titan Funnel line the Kamakura Nippon Yusen kaisha and Empress of Japan, which l on Tuesday, are expected. The arrangement of the immigration department couver a place of entry bound to the United State meeting with cons

position from Seattle, by the United State agents who claim that R. will be benefited by in ese travel as a result. Alfred Holt & Comp of the Blue Funnel steplaced an order for two According to the current ping Illustrated, the new

e between 500 and 600 i with about 20,000 tons disp The new liners are to l duplicates of the Aeneas, Ascanius recently comple Australian line. They Workman & Clark of Beli

MUST PRODUCE A MARRIAGE CER

two similar liners for the

Immigration Inspector Woman at Seattle U: Presents Docum

the United States to join in Canada must show certificate was the ruling spector Sam Reid, of the migration service at Sea morning when he detaine dore Heimann, married a Los Angeles, who sought Princess Victoria bound to

join her husband who month ago. A Seattle despatch says: doer Heiman, a pretty br whose home is in Los Ar the capacity of handy re married certificate when to board the Princess morning and was told by immigration inspector, to find her certificate an to take the night steam

Charlotte. "Mrs. Heiman's protest ing. She has relatives li none happened to be wit dock Her trunk was che at the dock and her husba the dock at Vancouver at night looking for her com leave for Vancouver on t 'Rules regarding the men from the United Sta an ports, which seem h

past twelve months,

nable, have been in

TIMBER

End of Aris Rapidly Heavily

1.-Word has ad, one hun. h of this city. le in width nd is at presat section.

Arrowhead flames the it are unable and assist from Revel owns. Unles n is in safety as far as car

e fire is ragand it threat ss assistance

EAST

Cow Monte-

clerical a telegram of Scutari-inappeal of the he should ad-Albanians to nterview, the ity to do anyg Turks, be gratitude for ad driven the

strong force Uskub and entrained at land. Ten despatched in Turkish mili it a large reconnection to Uskub and ted in politidisplay is and cow the

the command can defeat ari, it is be-Shevket inacross the Jakova in orin the rear. practical but

GRAVES

ts and Other

ew days the

veen the May-

rman govern-

wo Protestant where Keats hed foreignill be signed, on will thus there was driven right hich has not since 1822, burial there. would have ay of a numnt men. This en Victoria it was first been · finally vention will ch the muniiity the narlow separates etery. This , because the n be united ality will renks that part ng the Pyra d will then mid and the urelian Wall. ns the Geron Jagow, onsideration

SED

2.—The St. e prominence ents of the legram from emya" states lussia a joint owers which China to inrests in Man-

what is Ger-

hat Japan is a a series of tension of the eninsula to a ithin a fifty lu, the trans ninstration of the period uthern Man hirty-six to t of China's pan will pre-

rresponde ondatti, who vernor-gen-China's conthe Russian was intensiand Japan ns were being lanchuria, and were very

GIVES APPROVAL OF DECLARATION

of Much Value.

LONDON, June 2.- The Imperial Conrence this afternoon passed resoluporoving the Declaration of Lon-

WASHINGTON, June 2.-"Less sen and more valuable practically ratification of a general arbitrawas the comment of lead-

sitful cause of international

erstanding on those points will noved and the chance of third becoming involved in a war will BIG INCREASE IN ctically eliminated.

CONFERENCE OF TRANS-PACIFIC LINES

Representatives at Gathering Will Dis cuss Deferred Rebate System-Suveric Due.

conference of the representatives of he transpacific steamship lines is exto be held shortly to discuss deferred rebate system recently deded upon by agents in the Orient to mpel shippers to use the conference Some opposition has set in to system at United States ports where it was held that the deferred rebate was in opposition to the Sheranti-trust law. The system was that five cents per hundred pounds was ded to the freight charges, to be deicted at the end of the year and returned to shippers exculsively using the onference lines. The system was proosed to meet the competition of the returning Standard Oil steamers and ramps which have been making reducions on the rates on eastbound freight get return cargoes from Oriental

The steamer Suveric of the Weir line rom the far east. The Weir liner, pared with the same months last year mmand of Capt. Cowley, had a d cargo of general freight, including at 250 tons for this port, and has, included in her freight, a very heavy shipment. She has four saloon ers and about 150 Chinese. Next reek the steamers Titan of the Blue nnel line the Kamakura Maru of the open Yusen kaisha and the R. M. S. mpress of Japan, which left Yokohama

Tuesday, are expected. The arrangement of the United States migration department to make Vanouver a place of entry for Chinese ound to the United States on July 1st meeting with considerable opsition from Seattle, particularly United States railroad cents who claim that the C. P. will be benefited by increased Chin-

travel as a result. Alfred Holt & Company, owners the Blue Funnel steamers, have aced an order for two more first ass liners for their Australian trade. ecording to the current issue of Shipth about 20,000 tons displacement.

The new liners are to be improvedtn orkman & Clark of Belfast. Messrs

MUST PRODUCE A

he capacity of handy reference to her parried certificate when she appeared board the Princess Victoria this take the night steamer, Princess meet with consideration." harlotte.

"Mrs. Heiman's protest availed nothing. She has relatives living here, but happened to be with her at the at the dock and her husband will be at he dock at Vancouver at 7 o'clock toeave for Vancouver on tonight's boat. "Rules regarding the entry of wo-

Refd this morning, who handled Mrs. Heiman's case. 'People may complain of the rules, but they are the law and were copied largely from the United States customs regulations.'

"Heiman, who was one of the chief

Heiman, who was one of the chief electricians employed in the construction of the Alaska-Yukon exposition, went from Los Angeles to Vancouver four weeks ago. Mrs. Heiman expected to join her husband there.

Resolution Passed by Imperial "Local shipping men are informed of the stringent regulations of the Cana-Conference — Is Held by dian immigration service and they deem it best to warn married women Washington Publicists to be traveling alone to be prepared for all manner of embarrassing inquiries when they seek to board steamships plying between Seattle and Canadian ports. eral public had been until now in dense ignorance of the regulations covering all the points enumerated in the fore

VANCOUVER, June 2 .- Mr. Albert Larwill is dead. At 1.30 o'clock this morning "Al," as he was familiarly cists here today on the action known, pioneer resident and the "Grand mperial Conference in London of the Declaration of the Declaration is expected immediately seven weeks ago Mr. Larvill as Eritish foreign office in a staken ill, but not until a week ago Imperial Conference in London Old Man" of amateur athletics, passed Eritish foreign office in a was taken ill, but not until a week ago had plotted to drive a brother Christo overcome the opposition did his condition become alarming. On as threatened the total failure Saturday last he lapsed into a comatose was quite irregular and to justify twenty-three years Mr. Larwill had ings. been identified with all the branches s has been the subject of contra-of amateur sport in this city, and con-associated with the rights at sea said here that by the British timers of the city and district, to whom ation, which carries with it full he had endeared himself by his manly all of the Hague convention, all interest in all that is best in athletics.

Passengers Carried for Five of the Hudson Bay Company's most valued servents. The late Mr. Bell, who was among the victims of the awful Less Than Forty-Five Per Cent.

Traffic on the local lines of the B. C. the growth has been no less than forty-five per cent. testifying to the increase in the population in the city. The aggregate number of passengers carried since the first of the year was 2.930.519 as compared with 2.013.830 for the corresponding period a year ago. The increase for May over the same month last year was fifty-eight per cent. expected to reach the outer wharf to- showing. The returns by months com-

were:	1911.	1910.
January	546,092	415,150
February	522,990	359,325
March	584.250	365,437
April	575,742	428,683
May	701,445	445,235
	Charles of the said	\$100 M 141 S

Total 2,930,519 2,013,830

B. C. EXECUTIVE

Cabinet Consideration to be Given Claims of D. L. 301 and Hastings Townsite

A meeting of the Provincial Executive is to be held today, when it is expected that the representations of the educational authorities of Vancouassistance in the amount of approximately \$40,000 for school services in D. L. 301 and Hastings Townsite will g Illustrated, the new steamers will obtain Cabinet consideration. The debetween 500 and 600 feet in length sired very substantial aid is asked to enable the Greater Vancouver school authorities to place educational affairs plicates of the Aeneas, Anchises and in these new suburbs on a sound and canius recently completed for the permanent basis. It is claimed by estralian line. They will be built by residents of D. L. 301 (that was) that some time ago the Provincial authororkman & Clark have on their ways ities promised \$40,000 to that district similar liners for the same company. for school purposes. This promise is claimed to have been made at the time MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE stated that the Government declared Immigration Inspector Reid Detains mentioned whether or not the district

mentioned whether or not the district besame part of South Vancouver.

That a married woman bound from the United States to join her husband in Canada must show her marriage erificate was the ruling made by Indigent of South Vancouver to her husband who went there a month ago.

A Seattle despatch says: "Mrs. Theoder Heiman, a pretty bride of a year, whose home is in Los Angeles, learned the capacity of handy reference to her married certificate when she appeared the County of the County the peculiar need for assistance for schools under the circumstances atperning and was told by the Canadian tendant upon the annexation of Hasmigration inspector, Samuel Reid, tings and D. L. 301 to the City of Vanfind her certificate and return later couver, we feel that our requests will

The little steamer Kildonaian struck dock Her trunk was checked and was the First Narrows, on Monday and is

very seriously damaged. Negotiations are pending for the night looking for her coming. She will amalgamation of the King Lumber reasonable, have been in effect for the ger means the investment of a very last twelve months, said Inspector large amount of English capital.

Case Completed and Judg-Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The libel suit of Dr. Workman against the Wesand deprived of his means of livelihood tian out of the college. His dismissal

VIVIAN A MYSTERY A PIONEER WOMAN

son Bay Company's Valued Servant.

who passed away some days ago and noon, Canada lost another of the piowas among the victims of the awful Islander disaster, was chief factor at a number of eastern posts for many years. friend of a co-worker in the company's service who has since become Lord Strathcona, Canada's High Commissioner in London, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Electric company showed a large increase during the month of May, and active participation in the company's CUSTOMS RETURNS for five months for the present year service, resided in Victoria until Mr Bell's death. Mrs. Bell continued to make her home here where she has many relatives but she spent a grea deal of her time in traveling.

The late Mrs. Bell was one of family of thirteen brothers and sisters. She was born in the old city of great extent responsible for the good pany's business. After their marriage at Quebec she lived with him at various company posts and saw, with him much of the early development of the

Mrs. Bell was buried on Wednesday afternoon at Ross Bay. Among her ters and two brothers, including Major Dupont and Miss Dupont.

INDIANS STABBED IN DRUNKEN FIGHT

ver in support of their application for Dispute Which Arises Over the Price to be Paid for Liquor This Morning.

o'clock this morning wherein two West The men weighed in at 135 pounds, at Coast Indians were badly cut by the 3 p. m. purveyor of the liquor, a man named Claimed to have been made at the time
D. L. 301 was considering annexation
with South Vancouver, and it is
stated that the Government declared
its readiness to donate the amount
mentioned whether or not the district
besame part of South Vancouver.

Palmer, who in turn was clubbed and
stabbed by the Indians. Palmer and a
fourth member of the party are held at
the police station, the former badly
beaten about the head and cut in several places. The two injured Indians
were conveyed by the police to St.
Joseph's Hospital where their wounds
were attended to.

"HEROISM"

Essay Competition for Which British Columbia Children Do Not Seem Anxious to Enter

the age of fourteen years, feel sufficiently inspired to submit a composi-

petition referred to was initiated, par- wedded couple.

British Columbia Department of Education by the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, and by the Department circulated broadcast throughout the Province via the daily Press. A concise explanation of the competition and its meaning may be taken from a letter addressed by Dr. Robinson, Superintendent of Education, to the Columbia on the 3rd March, two years are nist on the 3rd March, two years ago Evidence and Argument in the The Superintendent quoted thus from the communication of the Imperial Or-

"I am instructed to inform you that ment Reserved by Court at it is the intention of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire present annually in each capital city of the Dominion (as a memorial to the late Miss Sarah Maxwell, who gave her life for the little children in the fire which destroyed the Hochelaga leyan college, was completed this af-ternoon and judgment was reserved year 1907) an 'Essay Prize on Heroism.' C. H. Stephenson addressed a crowded These prizes are to be called the Maxcourt on behalf of Dr. Workman. He
well Memorial Prizes, and are to be
W. Wappenstein, \$10 a month for each
desired fruit. said that from the evidence heard, there was no doubt whatever that Dr. Workman had been illegally dismissed fourteen years. Our prize—a handsome May, were made between the said of the public schools under the age of the public schools under the age of the payment fourteen years.

Holidays in each year.

There were no essays submitted, in been any reference last year to the subject of the Maxwell Memorial Prize in this Province. The Superintendent of Education is, however, again in receipt of a communication on the subject, which bears the date of the headquarters of the Order at Toronto of the of Education is, however, again in re-

In the person of Mrs. P. W. Bell, 16th May, and reads at follows: who was buried on Wednesday after- Maxwell Memorial Prize for the best the Big Casino, a crib house back of essay on 'Heroism' to be competed for the Midway, who wanted him to act at neer women who, by doing their parts, by boys and girls under fourteen years intermediary between Long and Wap have helped so much to establish the of age in your public schools. For penstein. Tupper declined to act, but character of the great Dominion as it mer winners of this prize are not per- reported the matter to Wappenstein is today. Mrs. Bell was the wife of one mitted to write again for it. Will who told him that he could share in you kindly see that the essays are written and properly judged, and the prize presented to the winner of it." Concerning which it will be well for other resorts.

LARGER THAN EVER

closes at Victoria on the 30th June.

Quebec and spent her girthood there. Over 500 Chinese Pay Head Same Month in 1910.

> for May last year. The duties collected during last month amounted to \$147,-776.60, while Chinese paid \$262,549, and \$2007.65 was received from other sources, a grand total of \$412,833.25.
>
> During the month ever five hundred During the month ever five hundred Chinese, who paid the head tax of \$500, were landed, the largest number who have arrived in one month since the head tax was raised in 1904.

Wells Punishes Leach Cross

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Matt Wells, the British lightweight champion, earned a popular decision over Leach Cross Ends in Cutting Melee Early the East Side dentist, before the Madison Athletic Club tonight. The bout went the full ten rounds, but eight of them were in favor of Wells. The punishment inflicted on Cross was more than he had ever received. Wells cut A drunken squabble over the price his opponent's lips and nearly closed to be paid for a bottle of whiskey end- both eyes. At the end of the bout Wells ed in a stabbing afray shortly after 2 was strong, while Cross was in distress.

The Sixth Avenue Methodist church, Vancouver, was the scene on Thursday afternoon of a very quiet yet neverthethe B. Wilson Company, provision merchants. The ceremony, which was per- witnesses and counsel tweed, with flower toque, and was at-Wm. Noble of this city. Mr. and Mrs. city.

Miss Kate Nute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nute. North Park street, and Mr. Clifton Walter Cameron were united in marriage at the residence of the bride on Thursday evening by the Rev. T E. Holling. The couple left by the Princess Royal the same evening for Vancouver and go from there to Portland, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will take up their residence at Kitsilano. Vancouver. The bride was charmingly dressed in srepe de chine, embroidered in silk, wearing veil and Does not any boy or girl of the orange blossoms and carrying a beautia rock in the treacherous waters of British Columbia public schools, under ful bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Grace Cameron, sister of the groom, who attended the bride was dressed in white tion on the theme of "Heroism," and and carried pink carnations. Mr Clarthereby win-or at all events stand a ence Cameron, a brother, supported the Co., East Kootenay Lumber Co. and fair chance of winning—the book prize groom. A gold bracelet was the groom's North Star Lumber Co. The new con- and distinction of being the foremost gift to the bride, an opal ring to the

How Former Chief Wappen- trously affect the Loyalists. Already of Seattle Vice District.

SEATTLE, June 2.—Gideon Tupper, partner of Clarence J. Gerald in the ownership of the Midway and Paris crib houses in the old King street vice district, testified positively today that he

the fifth of each month and extended in the Nationalist districts. The latest

The essays, it was stated, were retried, Tupper said that he could not be be be be becaused. All persons take notice. quired to be written in Victoria, in so fix the Gate by his own memory but cffort to secure an international state, and from that time his demise their actions his persecutors defamed to prizes at was hourly expected. For the past that Tupper withdrew more than \$1,000 from the Scandinavian-American Bank 1909; nor does there appear to have on August 5, and on the same day Wappenstein deposited \$1,000 in the Cana-

dian Bank of Commerce,
Tupper stood the ordeal of cross-examination well until late in the after-

per testified to having been approached "We are sending you as usual the by T. J. Long, one of the proprietors of

Tupper corroborated in every detail During those years he became a warm all intended competitors to make a the testimony given yesterday by Clar careful note. The competition this year ence Gerald, and in turn was corrobor ated by William G. Meyers, manager o the Midway, and Fred Schultz, manage of the Paris house. Meyers said that the monthly payments to Wappenstein from the Midway averaged \$700 a month, and Schultz said those from the Paris house ranged from \$300 to \$400-

Ver 500 Chinese Pay Head Co.; Mitchell v. Rat Portage Lumber In office have handled public affairs.

Tax During Last Month—Co.: Lee v. Greenhaugh; Affan v. Class: Through the succeeding years during Nasmith v. Bentley; McLeod v. Barrett; Which he has held the highest office Stewart, Cowichan Scattor, B. C. Tuesday next: Muller v. B. C. E. Ry Revenue Greatly Exceeds Vancouver Coal Co. v. Mundell; appeals in the gift of the Crown in British from Clement, J. Burke v. Morgan; Dairy, appeal from Howay. Co. J. Croasdaile v. Paddon; Robertson v. B. C. E. The customs returns for the month Ry Co., appeals from Murphy, J. Mor- and breadth of the Dominion of Canrelatives in this city are two daugh- just closed broke all records, the total rison Thompson Co. v. Westbank Trad- ada. He has won for himself, the ters, Mrs. F. B. Femberton and Mrs. being \$412,333.25 as. compared with ing Co.; Kellett v. B. C. Marine Rys title of the most successful of pro-Ricardo: three sons, Messrs. W. W. Bell. \$227,097.12 for the same month last Co., appeals from Hunter, C. J. B. C. J. D. Bell and C. D. Bell, and two sis- year. This year the amount received Victoria v. Levy, appeal from Gregory, from Chinese exceeded the total amount J. Rex v. Ferguson, appeal from Morri-

TO TAKE ASSIZE

Re-Trial of Gunner Allen for Sears Case to be follow: Heard.

on Monday next, it is expected with Mr. Justice Murphy on the bench. The docket is an exceptionally heavy one, thanks chiefly to the transfer for trial here of the various cases arising out of the recent strike riots in Prince Rupert. fifteen or sixteen in number, Satoria et less impressive ceremony, when Miss al., (thirteen defendants) being ar-Margaret Croft of Victoria was united raigned for unlawful assembling, while in marriage to Mr. Andrew Stewart of Vujovitch and Bukovitch are charged with shooting with intent. Prisoners. formed by Rev. E. W. Stapleford, took numerous company, and it is expected place at 4 o'clock. The bride was mar- that the trial of these related actions ried in a neat travelling suit of grey will be followed with closest attention tended by Mrs. McLagan of Clayburn, The Crown in these trials, as in the wearing a gray and white silk dress majority at this assize, will be reprewith blue trimmings and black picture sented by Mr. J. A. Aikman of this city, hat. The groom was supported by Mr. while Messrs Williams & Manson of Prince Rupert are acting for the defen-Stewart will make their home in this dants. Another Prince Rupert criminal matter listed for trial is that of Rex. vs Roscovitchfi rap, while a similar charge originating in this city is preferred against one Faulkner, a Vancouver real estate man. In the latter matter it is expected that an indictment in three charge of having criminal knowledge of a minor girl being included. Other cases vs. Mr. Allen, murder; Rex. vs. Captain Sears of the lost Iroquois, manslaughter; and Rex. vs. Hans and Molloy, highway robbery. In both the Sears and the Faulkner cases, the Crown will be represented by Mr. H. W. R. Moore.

ANTI-HOME RULE CAMPAIGN

LONDON, June 1 .- A special from Belfast to the "Morning Post" (Union

ist) says:-The great anti-Home Rule campaign has been quietly started, and during which will not receive a visit from tions greatly improved.

spreading the light about the perils awaiting trish loyalists in the event of Home Rule becoming an accomplished fact. The campaign is being organized by the Unionist Associations of Ireland. It will not be attended by any pyrotechnic displays. Rather will the delegates confine themselves to quiet work among the people, poin ing out how Home Rule would disa stein is Said to Have Profited by Tribute from Houses most effective spade work has been done in that direction by the distribution of literature by the Unionist Associations of Ireland. It is calculated that since the general election about two million leaflets have been distributed, and there is scarcely a county from Land's End to John o' Groats that has not received some of the lit-erature. All the officials of the As-sociations are working with "magnificent" energy, and signs are already

Almost daily fresh evidence Tupper said the payments began in forthcoming at the Unionist headquar-May, were made between the first and ters as to the prevalence of boycotting to October, when the district was closed example comes from County Longford, where the following notice printed on Concerning the payment of a bribe of a handbill was extensively circulated: \$1,000 on August 5, the specific charge "Boycotted! The grazing lands of Deboycotted! All persons take notice God Save Ireland!" Inquiries made have elicited the information that the Earl of Longford, who owns the land, has been obliged to proceed against tenants of his for refusing to pay their rent, and the boycotting is the result. If such incidents are possible at present, what would happen under

WISE ADMINISTRATION

Yesterday Anniversary of Pre-

Eight years ago yesterday the Hon.

Richard McBride came into power in Columbia Premier McBride has grown Custance v. Hartnell, appeals from in popularity, not only throughout the Grant, Co. J. Wilson v. Minnekahda province which he administers so province which he administers so wisely, but also throughout the length 4 incial premiers, and he has succeeded, and continues to succeed, in drawing increasing attention to the great natural resources of this western province. With the first really substantial recognition by the outside world of the immense possibilities of British Columbia the name of Premier McBride is inseparably identified, a fact which sixteen administrations, the longest by makes the anniversary marked by yesterday a noteworthy one in the history

of the province. Since Confederation there have been far and as yet unended, being that of Premier McBride, and the shortest that of Mr. Joseph Martin, which only Work Point Murder, and lasted a couple of months. The Premiers who have held office since 1871

J. F. McCreight Dec. 1871 to Dec. 1872 Amor de Cosmos, Dec. 1872 to Feb. 1874 G. A. Walkem, Feb. 1874 to Jan. 1876 The spring sitting of the court of G. A. Walkem, Jan. 1878 to Jan. 1882 criminal assize in this city will open Robert Beaven, Jan. 1882 to Jan. 1883 W. Smythe, Jan. 1883 to Mar. 1887 A. E. B. Davie, April 1887 to Aug. 1889 John Robson, Aug. 1889 to June 1892 Theo. Davie, July 1892 to Mar. 1895 J. H. Turner, Mar. 1895 to Aug. 1898 Charles Semlin, Aug. 1898 to Feb. 1900 Joseph Martin, Mar. 1900 to June 1900 Jas. Dunsmuir, June 1900 to Nov. 1902 E. G. Prior, Nov. 1902 to May 1903 R. McBride, June 1, 1903.

Defies the Law-All the King's norses and all the King's men cannot make him come to court says W. F. by labor men in all parts of Canada. Henderson, of Millstream, for whom a warrant was issued yesterday when he failed to answer a summons charging him with assaulting Mrs. Dickson, a neighbor. It seems that the Dickson cows wandered near Henderson's house, the borders not being fenced, and it is alleged that Henderson went over to the Dickson residence and struck Mrs. Dickson on the side of the head with his fist. Information was laid charging him with assault and Constable Hyslop counts will be presented, an alternative served a summons. Henderson, who is said to carry a .44 Colt's revolver about in his belt, threw the summons on the Victoria docket are those of Rex on the ground and said he recognized no law but his own and neither police, soldiers, or any other power would force him to go to court.

Mr. J. R. Terry, poultry expert of the department of agriculture, spent yesterday at Duncan on an official mis-

Prospects are excellent for an unusually heavy crop of fruit this season on Salt Spring island.

Mrs. Fowler, Hope's lady mail carthen from the United States to Canadian ports, which seem harsh and uncomposition of the seem harsh an

LINSEED COMP

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS POR 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. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT

Alberni Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that the Wallace Fisheries, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Canners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked W. F.

Ing described lands:
Commencing at a post marked W. F.
Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme
east end of an island situated in Kiskeme Bay, Quatsine Sound, and locally
known as (Whiskey Island) situated
about three (3) chains due north from
our present Cannery site, the purchase
to include the whole island containing
ten (10) acres more or less.
WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED,
ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agent
Date 8th May, 1911.

Form of Notice LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married wo-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on east side of a creek, running north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains.

MARY JANE WHITTAKER.

Harry E. Hundy, Agent.

Dated May 25, 1911.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: mier McBride's Accession to Power in B. C.—A Regime of Prosperity.

Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L126 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence morth twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acress more or less.

Davenport CLAYTON.

Dated 1st April, 1911.

STUMP PULLING Richard McBride came into power in British Columbia, and he has now held the reins of office for a much longer paris house ranged from \$300 to \$400 in month.

Court of Appeal List—The following the list of appeals set for hearing the list of appeals appear the list of t at the June sittings, commencing on prosperity, due in large measure to the Tuesday next: Muller v. B. C. E. Ry manner in which he and his colleagues I tand, spring water. All in grass and

> "AT IT HERE SINCE 1900"

> > YOU WORK! MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK TOO!

42 INTEREST WHICH WE CREDIT MONTHLY .: AND MONEY IS RETURN ABLE ON DEMAND

GAN GARRY IT.

PEOPLE JUST AS GAREPUL AND CAUTIOUS AS/ ARE WELL PLEASED! AND THOROUGHLY SATISFIEDS

WITH THE WAY INWHUN OUR BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED-A BUSINESS MANIGED BY PEOPLE OF MATURED EXPERIENCE & HIGHEST INTEGRITY.

A POSTAL GIVING YOUR NAME & APPRESS WILL PROMPTLY BRING YOU FULL INFORMATION: WRITE TO-DAY.

Pinangial Business in VANGOUVER . VIGINITY, RENTS TO COLLECT.
AGREEMENTS FOR SALEMORTGAGES TO LON AFTER
AND COLLEGT.
FIRE INSURANCE TO PLAGE LET US ATTEND TO IT. WE ARE PLEASING OTHERS WE WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

DOW, FRASER & GO. LITD. 321 Gambie Street, Vancouver B.G.

OPINIONS VARY

Premier Fisher's Resolution of Regret that Dominions Were Declaration of London.

LONDON, June 1 .- The imperial conference today debated the motion intro-duced by Hon. Andrew Fisher, premier

claim that the dominions should be consulted on treaties negotiated by the imperial government was unjustified, and over by the steel corporation of the said that the arbitration treaty with Tennessee Steel. & Iron company. the United States might not be carried through if the declaration was not ratified. He added that the fact of the colonies being consulted regarding questions of war would place them in the position of being forced to aid in im-

The Irish party gave a dinner to th colonial premiers in the House of Commons tonight. In accordance with the custom, there were no toasts no speeches.

Provincial Premiers

Messrs. Sifton, Scott, Kazen, and Mc-Bride, are much gratified with the large share of public attention they are attracting. The fears that they might be overshadowed by the presence here of the ministers from the various federal governments are proving unfounded There will be seven provincial premiers in Westminster Abbey at the coronation, for by that time Mr. Roblin, Sir Lome Gouin and Sir James Whitney will also

Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. L. P. Brodeur at the brilliant Canada Club banquet Sir Wilfrid seemed in the best of health

A special honor paid Mr. Hazen last night by the Unionist leaders took the form of a most successful banquet. Those present included Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, head organizer of the Unionist party; Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. F. Mr. Rudyard Kipling, and many M. P.'s, including Mr. Max Aitkin. The dinner was private, but Mr. Hazen made an emphatic pronouncement against recipro-

the coronation, having secured permis- but later, after Dr. Gomme had re- solution of the difficulty. Whitehall, under which the King and found the remains of another man. the heraldic Latin phrase "Ut incepit ton without a place to lay their heads, in negotiating the pact with Canada, fidelis sic permanet," of which the On- and at Braulon's hotel as many as the United States has offered to put thorities considered this would be a re- they can find temporary shelter. flection upon the scholarship of the British public. Hence the Latin phrase appears untranslated.

OPIUM SEIZURE

U. S. Customs Officials at San Fran cisco Find Quantity on Japanese Liner American Maru.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Nine hundred tins of opium, aggregating \$27,000 ir value, were seized by United States customs officials on the Japanese liner America Maru, a few minutes after the vessel passed quarantine here today. This, is the largest seizure made in San Francisco in many years. The officials acted on telegraphic information sen from Washington by J. W. Wilkie, head

perintendent of special treasury agents. The drug was found in the forespeak watertank. It was in nine metal cylin ders, each containing 100 five-tael tins. At the top of each cylinder was a flotation device indicating the intention of the smugglers to throw the tins overboard, and each had two handles, to which tow ropes might have been tied.

The opium was hidden below the waterline, and in order to reach the cache the searchers were compelled to crawl through a series of manholes. Collector of the Port Stackable searched the vessel at Honolulu, but found nothing Wilkie's message, which was sent on cable information from Hongkong, said there were 13 cylinders in the shipment. Search of the vessel will be continued tomorrow for the remaining four tins. The opium taken will be dissolved in hot water and thrown in a sewer.

Canada's Maval Contingent

QUEBEC, June 1 .- The cruiser Niobe arrived this morning with the naval contingent bound for England to represent Canada at the coronation ceremonies

Umatilla Leaves for Mome

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamship Umatilia, for several years the first boat to reach Alaska from San!

TORONTO, June 1.—The bridge and structural fron workers who went out on strike on May Day for an advance of five cents per hour have thrown up the sponge and returned to work at the old rate of 35 cents.

Gets Coal from Pennsylvania MONTREAL, June 1.—The city cou Not Consulted in Regard to a ton for 33,000 tons of coal to a Pennsylvania firm, effecting a saving of \$10,000 over the Dominion Goal Co.'s offer of \$3.73 a ton.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Offering duced by Hon. Andrew Fisher, premier of Australia, regretting that the Overseas Dominions had not been consulted with reference to the "Declaration of London," the agreement covering prizes in naval warfare which was adopted at the conference of the chief naval powers two years ago.

Sir Edward Grey promised that they should be consulted before the next should be consulted before the next the regretions of the chief naval powers ago.

Sir Edward Grey promised that they should be consulted before the next the regretions of the chief naval powers ago.

Sir Edward Grey promised that they should be consulted before the next the regretions bear of directors, apthe regust to agree to the ratification of the declaration would oe a great of the ratification of the declaration would oe a great of the naverage of the chief naverage of the ratification of the declaration would oe a great of the ratification of the declaration would oe a great of the ratification of the formulation of the power of the purpose of the purpose of reciprocity seems certain. It is toward this critical contingency that President Taft in the inquiry being conducted by the first power of the purpose of the purpose of reciprocity seems certain. It is toward this critical contingency that President Taft in the inquiry being conducted by the first power of the purpose of the purpose of reciprocity that they should let it be known that amendments to the bill as the said, would alienate Republican to the bill is said, would alienate Republican to offer the bill is said, would alienate Republican to the bill is said, would alienate Republican to the bill is said, would alienate Republican to offer the bill is said, would be in the bill is said, would be in the bill is said, would alienate Republican the toward offers. That to defeat both. Mr. Taft insists that a vo

of Burned Hotel at Silverton —Ten Injured Are in Hospital.

NELSON, B. C., June 1.—Search among the ruins of the Windsor hotel men, Robert McTaggart, Robert Fairby Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. McBride. were, however, so frightfully burned that it is thought possible that others the measure. despite the exacting series of luncheons, may have lost their lives in the disaster dinners and receptions, and he ended up without leaving a trace. The coroner. yesterday's programme in the small Dr. Gomme, will hold an inquest on Frihours of the morning with attendance day morning, having made all preparafire and its cause.

tario government desires to give the eighty men sit down to tea every morn- meata, flour, agricultural implements translation as "faithful in the beginning, ing and at night sleep in old shacks, and shoes on the free list. Canada would faithful in the end," but the British au- log cabins and in any other place where not make like concessions. The agree-

> dow. Apparently the majority of those who escaped, entirely forgot in their excitement the existence of the ropes which are provided in every room.

IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

of the federal secret service, and su- Thirteen Vancouver Unions Report Affirmative to Trades and Labor Council

VANCOUVER, June 1.—Thirteen unions reported to the Trades and Labor Council tonight as favoring a general strike in this city on Monday next.

ciprocity bill, gave more of a concessleg of the journey before Garros, who specting the status of all Jewish citi-Over 2,000 men are involved, and this sion with the idea of inducing the pro- if he continues tomorrow, will do so number will be largely increased if the vinces to lift their restrictions, and only by reason of sheer grit. street railway men, who are now bal- provided that all paper made in Canada lotting on the question, decide to quit from pulpwood not grown on lands un- who also was injured by the wrecking work. At tonight's meeting of the la-bor council it was stated that the ques-the duty on paper is \$5.75 a ton, the awaiting a new machine there. tion was purely one of closed or open House felt that Canada ultimately shop, and the fight was whether Van-would be glad to lift the restrictions to about three hours. From the latter couver was to become a second Los gain the advantage of this reduction, place he flew direct to Pisa and Angeles. The master builders have According to the White House view, started for Rome, but was compelled written to the city council offering to the Root amendment to the pulp and to land at Ceina, about 35 miles from deal with that body irrespective of any arbitration arrangements. A mass meeting of the men will be held next House amendment and puts the paper.

Ugly Incident at Rull

LONDON, June 1.—Sir Henry Seymour King, for the past 25 years Unionist representative for Hull, was unseated today for treating. The judges were adian bounty on catching fish, which

Immigrant Stream Doubled

MONTREAL, June 1 .- Since naviga- with the enforcement of the agree-Francisco in the spring, left here today tion opened on the St. Lawrence five ment. for Nome, carrying 400 passengers and a weeks ago, 80 ocean bound vessels have

Crisis is Expected to Come

President Taft is certain that the sons not really in favor of recipro eciprocity bill will pass the senate by a comfortable majority, if it can be brought to a final vote without amendment. He feels that the test for the Fort George during the present week. true friends of reciprocity will come in dealing with the proposed amendments Taft recently has had assurances that the bill will be reported out of the finance committee without amendment and without recommendation. and without recommendation. This is what he desires. He feels that any amendment in the senate will defeat the bill, and he believes that to be the purpose of some senators who have pro posed amendments. The proposed Root, Lodge and Nelson amendments have The provincial premiers now here, Result of Search Among Ruins brought the president into sharp conflict with these senators, but he has not hesitated to express his views regarding them.

Cognizant of the fact that he must depend upon the almost solid vote of the Democrats in the senate to carry the reciprocity bill through, President Taft has been endeavoring to devise means to help them out of the dilemma that will be presented when they are asked to vote for or against their free at Silverton, which was gutted by fire list bill as a rider to the reciprocity Messrs. McBride, Sifton and Scott on Tuesday morning, produced a few measure. Some Democratic senators were among the leading guests with Sir charred remains of apparently four have told the president if they could be assured that the "standpat" Republicans would not stifle in committee the last night. No small amusement was grieve, one unknown, who is believed free list bill as it came from the house created by the mutually friendly and ap- to be a foreigner, and a fourth to whose and thus deprive the southern Demopreclative reference made to each other identity there is no clue. These bones cratic senate of the opportunity in open senate properly to record their votes on

President Taft appreciates the position in which the senate Democrats find themselves, but he thinks he has found at the Duchess of Devonshire's gorgeous tions for an exhaustive enquiry into the gested that a motion by the Democrats to discharge the finance committee from Duncan Grant, the proprietor of the consideration of the free list bill and hotel, has been instructed to prepare to put it upon its passage, would serve plans of the building, and asked to ac- the purpose of the Democrats in makcount, if possible, for every occupant ing their attitude a clear one, and he of 185 miles. Bids will be received up of the rooms, while the pile of ashes has further expressed confidence in the to August 1. E. Smith, Lords Stanhope, Tullibardine, around to keep away the crowds of recognize the purpose of those who representing the hotel has been fenced fairness of the American people to sightseers who have been visiting the would attempt the free list method of spot during the past two days.

At first, the coroner, along with John
The plan, as outlined, has been distributed, cussed by Democratic senators and it R. J. Sutherland, provincial constable, is said they believe with other friends City.

Ontario is the favored province at found only three piles of charred bones, of reciprocity that it is an acceptable

sion to erect her own decorative arch in turned to Sandon, Constable Sutherland In all of his talks with senators dur-Queen will pass. The design includes There are crowds of men in Silver- has endeavored to impress the fact that western points. The article has been ing the last few days, President Taft my speech in Winnipeg or any of the ment is specific on certain points, and There are at present about ten of cannot be varied. The rates on flour, the injured in the hospital at New Den- meats and shoes should be reduced ver. One man jumped from the third without violating the pact, it is said, story into a barrel filled with empty but to do so would open up the problem bottles. He was cut from the waist up. of the "most favored nation" clause wards, the doctors being occupied for in the treaties with other countries. over an hour cutting out broken pieces And while the United States would of glass which were embedded in his get no concession from Canada by reflesh. Two other men were awakened ducing the rates, the application of by the heat and crackling of the flames these rates to other countries, the presiwhich they saw creeping through the dent holds, might let in Argentine meat transom of their room. Without hesita- and Australian mutton, which he betion they made a dive through the winfarmers.

Paper and Pulp The only condition in the agreement that was not absolutely dealt with is print paper. The provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick closely restrict the export of spruce wood, on the theory that the pulp and paper should be made in Canada. The reciprocity agreement, as negotiated, provides that Canadian paper could come in free only removed.

provision again in conditional form. The House, it is said, would not accept the Root amendment or any other amendment carried through from a technical standpoint.

The Lodge amendment on fisheries, based, it is said, on the theory of Canhooted and a lump of coal thrown by the White House holds is inconsiderone of the mob hit one of the judges. able and lapsing, would violate the pact and require the consent of parliament before its adoption would be consistent

it is said at the White House, and is the Kootenays.

believed there to have been fra with that intention

ON RECIPROCITY

Senate, Mr. Tatt has said that its fate will depend not so much on the number of votes pledged to the messure itself as upon the number that can be mustered to put through amendments that would prayent its passage. President Taft feels sure of 22 Republican votes for the reciprocity bill in the shape in which it passed the House. He also feels sure of 35 or 36 Democrat votes, making a total of 57 to 58 in favor of the bill to 23 or 34 against it, pairs of course reducing these figures as to the total vote, but not as to the safe percentage of majority. The president has expressed the belief that the Democrats are sincere in troversy

WASHINGTON, June i.—The crisis their support of reciprocity, and that they proceed to be reached when

liberal Organs Busy Concocting Reports Concerning Mr. Borden-Nova Scotia Provincial Campaign.

OTTAWA. June 1.—Of the making of olitical rumors there seems to be no end these days. The latest is an asser tion in a Liberal organ that despairing of the success of his party in Nove Scotia, Mr. Borden has cancelled his engagement to take part in the provincial campaign, an indication says the paper, that the Liberals will "sweep the province." The fact is that Mr. Borden will leave for Halifax next week and address several meetings previous the west.

H. B. Bailway Mr. Armstrong, who had charge the Hudson Bay Railway surveys, is consideration of the free list bill and appointed chief engineer of construction with offices in Winnipeg. Tenders were called for today for the construction

Another Invention

that he would when in the west advo- \$9.853.78. cate a certain programme, including an increase in the British preference, said: of May for the Western Fuel company's "The article is pure invention. I have mines is 45,000 tons, that of the Pacific not communicated to this correspondent | Coast Coal company's mine at South or to any other person the nature of evolved to some extent out of my past declarations on public questions and in other respects out of the imagination of the enterprising scribe who prepared it. It is absolutely unauthorized.

AEROPLANE RACE

eaders in Long Distance Competition Resting at Rome—Beaumont May Proceed Today.

ROME, June 1.-Andre Beaumont Turin race, are tonight in the Italian ing attack one day last week, and capital. The other competitors have since then has been slightly indisposed. net many mishaps, and some are still He did not attend the King's levee on in France. Beaumont, who arrived May 29. yesterday, is resting preparatory to essaying the third and last stage, from Rome to Turin, a distance of 630 kilometers (391 miles).

Garros has a bad shoulder from the when he landed. Beaumont, hearing tions for the entry of foreigners, inof his arrival, rushed to greet him. The cluding American Jews, to Russia. It when these provincial restrictions were vast crowd burst into cheers when the is said the Russian government has friendly rivals appeared on the ballong intended to revise its general reg-The House, instead of incorporating cony grasping hands. It is probable this conditional provision in the re- that Beaumont will start on the last

Frey, the American representative

Tenders for Canadian Mavy

MONTREAL, June 1.—Commander Howe, of the Canadian navy, sailed tonight for Liverpool. In England he will discuss the tenders received for the construction of men or war which this country will build during the next three years, with the imperial authori-Several of the tenderers expressed a willingness to carry on the construc-

Australian High Court Gives Decision in its Favor-Has Been Subject of Much Con-

MELBOURNE, June 1 .- The high

New Zealand's Population

The census of New Zealand, which has been completed, shows that the population has increased to over a million during the period covered since

the last enumeration Commonwealth Revenue The revenue of the Commonwealth of

Australia for the past eleven months shows an increase of one and a quarter millions and a surplus of £600,000, is anticipated. Swept Off by Measles

An outbreak of measles of remarkable violence is reported from the South Pacific Island of Botuma. Whole villages are reported to have been wiped out by the disease, which during the month of April caused a reduction of the population by five hundred souls. The victims were mostly young people and their relatives were so terrified by the numerous deaths that they abandoned their homes and fled into the

NANAIMO STATISTICS Record of Coal City's Business During Past Month-Output of Local

NANAIMO, June 1 .- The following are the vital statistics as recorded at the government office for the month

to commencing his tour of Ontario and of May: Births 15, deaths 13, marriages Sixteen mineral claims were recorder during the month and seventy certifi-

cates of work issued. Inland revenue collections for the same month were: Spirits \$424.08, malt \$1204.12, raw leaf and cigars \$159.80.

Total-\$1788.00. The following are the customs returns for May for Nanaimo and district: Nanaimo, \$8184.37; Ladysmith. R. L. Borden, when seen this morn- \$704.48; Chemainus, \$371.67; Union bay, ing in reference to an article in the \$489.37; Port Alberni, \$50.51; Cumber-Montreal Herald in which it was stated land, \$37.80; Alberni, \$15.58. Total-

The approximate output for the month Wellington being 19,500 tons.

Takes Poison

HAMILTON, Ont., June 1 .- W. A. Ellis, a cultured Englishman, once wealthy, and formerly an associate of Joseph Chamberlain, was found dead today in Harvey park, having committed suicide by taking poison. He was a skilled chemist. He lost his money in speculation, and some time ago was stricken with paralysis.

Sir Frederick Borden Ill. LONDON, June 1 .- Sir Frederick Borden, the Canadian minister of militia, has cancelled all his engagements and Roland Garros, the two leading He left London today for the country aviators in the great Paris-Rome- to enjoy a short rest. He had a faint-

Russia and Poreigners ST. PETERSBURG, June 1 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press has wrecking of his aeroplane near Pisa made an inquiry respecting the report yesterday. He made the trip from that the Russian government has in Pisa here today, nearly collapsing contemplation a change in its regulaulations, but only in conjunction with

Will Examine Beer. VANCOUVER, June 1 .- With the ad-

ent of warmer weather, Dr. Underhill, city medical health officer, has come to a decision to test all the brands of beer sold in the city and accordingly arrangements will be made to secure samples from the different establishments for analyzing. The ice used in the ice cream factories and exposed for sale will also be inspected it is stated. Notices have been issued from the medical health department that all foodstuffs exposed for sale in the city must be adequately protected from "dust, dirt and flies," in accordance with the civic bylaws. Circulars dealing with the proper care of milk in the homes are also being distributed, and the departties. Six tenders have been received.
Several of the tenderers expressed an outbreak of any contagious disease during the heat of the summer,

Joseph Mullet, superintendent of the The Italian band of Fernie, which is been engaged by the Nanaimo city cargo of green produce. For the first time in years, Captain Tom Riley was not on the bridge. Captain Riley rentered here bringing 55,000 passengers. The Nelson amendments would simply cut down the duties on agricultural spoken of as one of the most thorough-the country average 10,000 a week com
The Nelson amendments would simply cut down the duties on agricultural spoken of as one of the most thorough-the country average 10,000 a week com
It would upset the entire agreement.

Columbia, is making a concert tour of sion of the waterworks system in the

Copas & Young

THE ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

Will Close Their Store All Day . . Saturday .

But will be open Friday night until 10:30 o'clock. Kindly let them have your orders as early as possible.

Copas & Young

ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Grocery Dept. Phones, 94 and 95 Liquor Dept. Phone, 1632

LAWN MOWERS

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN

LAWN ROLLERS GARDEN HOSE

COTTON AND RUBBER WE GUARANTEE OUR HOSE

The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld

Beware of the Moth

544-546 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Take care of your furs, they are expensive and should last many seasons. Better pack them away in air-tight boxes, with moth balls, or if you prefer it, our

MOTH BAGS

We are selling good ones as low as 50c each. Call in and allow us to show them to you.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Chemist

1228 Government Street

Everything Here for Picnics & Camps

Paper Dinner Sets Lace Leather Trays Picnic Baskets Picnic Plates

Potted Meats for Sandwiches: Game, Ham, Tongue, Chicken, Turkey, Anchovy Paste, Bloater Paste, Sardine Paste, Pate de Fois Gras, Pure de Fois Gras, etc. Capon in Jelly, the whole fowl.

Fruit Pies and Other Pastries. Bread: Plain Home-made, Boston Bread, etc. Plain and Fancy Biscuits—an infinite assortment. Cool Drinks: Eiffel Tower Lemonade, Sherbet, Grape Juice Pineapple Juice, Raspberry Vinegar, Orangeade, Lemonale

Cold Cooked Meats, Meat Pies, Salads.

Preserves of all kinds, Figs, Dates Prunes, etc. Jams, Jellies, "Midget" Jars Jam. Fresh Fruits: Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Banana Apples, Pineapples.

THESE STORES WILL CLOSE TONIGHT SHARP AT

SPECIAL TODAY-Jacob's Selected Biscuits and Polo

SIX O'CLOCK AND TOMORROW (SATUR-DAY) AT NOON

DIXI H. Ross & Co.

Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

Advertise in THE COLONIST Subscribe for THE COLONIST

lime

The extent, variety himbia Peace Rive istrict is only nowransportation facilitie enition. Describing on the Pine river, a r Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, on Peace River country Finlay River Develop river there are indica are especially noticeal and Coal Brook. In a Cariboo mountains a s fully ten feet thick. coal, which on the s cite, but as no work h difficult to classify de ever, be no doubt abou as a fuel. At Coal Br

mense showing of coa The value of this tuated only a few m Pass; through which Company and the Pacif way Company will c

A MUCH-II

B. Ferari of Princ man. He is not at all alted opinion of the ju was his when he car months or so ago. agree with the crude n dogmatically that "the troubles arose largely does not speak Englis officers of the North h breaking up blind pigs to Indians to complete Italian. The result w which was only satisfa Ferari had spent som brought before Judge charge of stealing fro compatriot at Hazelto is said, will never leav all his worldly possess or \$400, to Ferari, to ple. The latter, being money about with him hastened to Prince Ru while others come to the nad stolen the money arrested at Rupert, and pers printed about him hung were enough to to the cheeks of a grav

CIVILIZATION I

It is doubtful if the anywhere more curiou the historic old Cari gineering achievemer credit upon its design early days. This mary which the gold-laden swung with rush and on regular schedules b passenger-carrying audelivery is partially e majority of the home the mines of other da city of today, the telep every rancher along t wards of 250 miles be Dominion Governmen an exceedingly profital of the very greatest corresidents. And now a seriously talked of as a ing decade! What o when the pioneers of them still living to wit vels-trudged, blankets the long, long mountai leading on and ever on

NO RESPECTE

During the past few confounded has occur division lines between Prince Rupert city, in of Hay's Cove. Purch go out to examine their mable to find the stak daries and testifying to ance of their duties by Enlightenment and a situation came about a discovered that childs Hay's Cove had been in the surveyors' stakes, thing desired for the Re-surveys have been cases and new stakes ha children will build no the material heretofore

There are 250,000 s ds for prospecting vaste places of British

until have

ng

hone, 1632

Co., Ld wer 613

oth

should last ght boxes,

Call in and

nent Street

Lamps

. Chicken, aste, Pate

ic Baskets

ape Juice, emonade.

Bananas,

id Polo .25¢

ARP AT JR-

Tel. 1590

There are 250,000 square miles of mineral ands for prospecting still contained in the vaste places of British Columbia. COLONIST

Minerals of Peace River

The extent, variety and value of the British Columbia Peace River country as a mining district is only now-with the prospect of early transportation facilities—obtaining public recognition. Describing the coal outcroppings on the Pine river, a report just received from Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, one of the pioneers of the Peace River country and the initiator of the Finlay River Development Company, shows that for a considerable distance along the Pine river there are indications of coal, and these are especially noticeable at Cariboo Mountain and Coal Brook. In a stream to the east of the riboo mountains a seam is exposed which is ten feet thick. This is a hard, lustrous which on the surface looks like anthrabut as no work has been done as yet, it is cult to classify definitely. There can, however, be no doubt about its being of great value a fuel. At Coal Brook there is also an imnse showing of coal.

The value of this coal find is great. It is tuated only a few miles from the Pine River lass; through which the Pine Pass Railway ompany and the Pacific and Hudson Bay Rail-Company will come. The route of the the east of the Athabasca river.

ung were enough to bring the blush of shame

CIVILIZATION IN CARIBOO ROAD

It is doubtful if the march of civilization is

nywhere more curiously illustrated than along

he historic old Cariboo road, itself an en-

gineering achievement reflecting no small

redit upon its designers and builders of the

arly days. This marvelous thoroughfare over

hich the gold-laden stage coaches of the '60's

wung with rush and clatter, is now traversed

regular schedules by no fewer than eighteen

senger-carrying automobiles. Rural mail

ivery is partially established. And in the

ajority of the homes along the highway to

mines of other days and the Fort George

ity of today, the telephone is found, virtually

ery rancher along the Cariboo road for up-

ards of 250 miles being connected with the

ominion Government's 'phone system, now

exceedingly profitable public utility and one

the very greatest convenience to the district

esidents. And now airship communication is

eriously talked of as a possibility of the com-

ng decade! What changes since the days

then the pioneers of the Cariboo-many of

em still living to witness these modern mar-

ls-trudged, blankets and pack on back, over

e long, long mountain trail, the lure of gold

NO RESPECTERS OF CLAIMS

During the past few weeks confusion worse

nfounded has occurred in connection with

ision lines between various properties near

rince Rupert city, in the immediate vicinity

Hay's Cove. Purchasers of property would

out to examine their holdings and would be

able to find the stakes marking their boun-

ice of their duties by the surveyor employed.

nlightenment and a full explanation of the

tuation came about a week ago, when it was

scovered that children living just beyond

lay's Cove had been in the habit of pulling up

hing desired for the building of playhouses.

Re-surveys have been necessary in several

cases and new stakes have been put down. The

hildren will build no more playhouses out of

the material heretofore so popular.

surveyors' stakes, finding them just the

laries and testifying to the legitimate perform-

ading on and ever on!

to the cheeks of a graven image.

latter railroad will lie along the Pine river, fol-lowing the very best possible zone of attack for the exposed coal seams. The coal will be required for the operation of the railroad, also the Pine Pass railroad, and possibly for a section of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Pacific railways. It will be used on the Peace river steamboats, and in the houses of quite a large farming district, and in various towns. In connection with the Pine River district it may be noticed that close to the Pine Pass some free gold ores have been found which may prove to be of considerable value when more work is done. Also in the North Pine river there are great deposits of arsenical iron ore which may also prove to be of value.

There is a fine seam of coal, too, at Fort McKay, and Mr. Bledsoe took out last season about twenty tons right on the river bank. This was a good quality of bituminous coal, which could be used for common blacksmithing, but not for welding. Where exposed and worked, this seam goes down about five or six feet, and it seems to be getting larger. Another fine seam of coal is found at Horse Creek, about a mile and a half south from Fort McMurray, on

A MUCH-INJURED MAN HERMIT OF THE SIMILKAMEEN

Expounding what he regards as a strange B. Ferari of Prince, Rupert is an injured man. He is not at all inclined to retain the exalted opinion of the justice of British law that was his when he came to this province six months or so ago. In fact he is inclined to agree with the crude philosopher who declared gmatically that "the law is a h'ass." Ferari's ubles arose largely through the fact that he oes not speak English as yet, and the police fficers of the North have been rather too busy eaking up blind pigs and the sale of liquor Indians to complete their studies in modern talian. The result was a misunderstanding, hich was only satisfactorily disposed of after erari had spent some time in jail and been rought before Judge Young for trial on the harge of stealing from a hopelessty crippled compatriot at Hazelton. This unfortunate, it said, will never leave the hospital. He gave all his worldly possessions, amounting to \$300 \$400, to Ferari, to take care of for his peo-The latter, being afraid to earry so much noney about with him in a construction camp, solutely unable to unearth anything that looked astened to Prince Rupert to bank it. Meanothers come to the conclusion that Ferari and stolen the money and "skipped." He was Westerfield asserts that Horace Bennett has arrested at Rupert, and the things that the palived but a short distance from him for the past ers printed about him as the meanest man un-

and most extraordinary story of the existence of a long missing man, James Westerfield, a trapper from the Similkameen, recently unfolded accidentally in the vivid and picturesque language of the North, the exact whereabouts of Horace Bennett, who absconded six years ago from Chicago, with more than \$100,000 in S. bonds belonging to the Illinois Consolidated Trust Company. At that time he was one of the firm's most trusted employees, and had come to the banking house with the best recommendations as a competent and reliable young man, after having worked previously for several of the larger American banking institu-tions. Although the authorities in both this country and the United States exercised the strongest effort to secure the arrest of Bennett, he seemed to slip through their hands and completely vanish as no other criminal has done in late years. For two years the police searched in vain for the missing man, but they were ablike a clue, and the search eventually was aban-

five years, and during the number of years of his residence in that vicinity has made no attempt to form the acquaintance of any of the trappers or other residents. It was not until was forced to make the acquaintance of Westerfield, because the two men were obliged to use the same trail during the winters. It was in this way that a mild degree of friendship grew up, and the former confided in Westerfield to some extent. Bennett did not seem to be doing anything to earn a livelihood, which fact caused natural comment. Later Bennett suddenly left the Similkameen for parts unknown, says Westerfield, and was away for six months, returning in the autumn and telling his com-

panion that he had spent the time that he had ben away visiting at Long Beach, California.

He still continued his life of idleness affer the unexpected return, and seemed to care even less for associates than before; furthermore, he moved further back into the solitude, where he told Westerfield he intended to live among the pines for his health. However, it seems that the trapper went to live with the hermit during the winter, as it was easier to gain access to his trapping district; it was at this time that Bennet disclosed his identity, telling Westerfield the reason of his self-imposed exile and fully detailing how it had been made possible for him to "make his getaway," through friends.

Six months ago Bennett unexpectedly left that portion of the country once more, and Westerfield asserts that the former banker did not tell him where he was going. From the description given it is more than probable that this is the person wanted for perpetration of the grand larceny, who made good his escape through unknown means six years previous. American secret service men, still working on the case, have heard of his having been in British Columbia, and are now on his rtail with the view of recovering at least a part of the stolen

HOW "STEAMBOAT" WAS NAMED

In 1879 there was a short-lived gold excitement on Ruby creek-not the Ruby creek that flows into the Fraser about nine miles below Hope, but the Ruby creek in the Steamboat. In that year there came to Hope, James Corrigan, W. L. Flood and W. A. Starrett, all of whom still live in Hope, and, after William Yeats, are the pioneers of the district. All three went into the Steamboat district, Flood and Carrigan together. These two built a raft to float down to the Skagit river to Ruby creek, and the point at which they sailed they named "Steamboat Landing," their raft being honored with the title of "Steamboat." From this the locality became known as "Steamboat," and for want of a better appellation the term was finally applied to the neighboring mountain; hence 'Steamboat Mountain."

FORTY-NINE INCHES OF SNOW

While the press despatches daily bring word of sunstrokes, suffering and disarrangement of business through the excessive heat in the East, the snow still lies deep in Devil's Canyon, on the old Cariboo road, through which the stage has only just been able to make its way to Barkerville on wheels, arriving at the old district Capital on the 19th with three weeks' accumulation of letters for the Barkerville folks. Near Hedley, which is not so very far away, forty-nine inches of snow fell at the Nickelplate Mine during the week ending Saturday, May 20. This made seven feet one inch the last two years that this would-be hermit on the level for the first three weeks of Mayand eleven more days to increase the depth of the banks!

> The average mineral production of British Columbia for the last twelve years was \$12,-689,000; for the last five years, \$23,232,000nearly double.

British Columbia contributed 75 per cent of Canada's mineral production in 1910.

Land Rich With Promise

Few people in British Columbia have any adequate conception of the extent or the enormous value to the province of that magnificent stretch of country which will be opened up by construction of the Canadian Northern Pacific between Kamloops and Edmonton. The valley of the North Thompson is undoubtedly one of the best districts in the province for a variety of agricultural purposes. It will prove an ideal mixed farming country, a first-class dairy district, and in places a good cattle country. There are miles of good range land above the Clearwater river, and it will be in the vicinity of these that cattle raising on an extensive scale will be taken up. Everywhere in the valley and in all the tributary vales fruit will become an important factor. All kinds will do well, and this section in the future will have to be considered from the fruit-growers' standpoint.

This is particularly the case for the reason that there are thousands of acres scattered in small blocks of from five to twenty-five acres, of bottom or bench-land in localities where it is impossible to secure large tracts. These are quite large enough for fruit-growing and too small for any other kind of farming. When the railway is completed every inch of this land will be taken up—in fact will be eagerly sought. It many cases a stream is convenient to these small blacks and can be used for irrigation, but in many more cases pumping will have to be resorted to. For small lots this will be a profitable undertaking, especially when it is considered that, planted with trees and with a very small pumping plant installed, every acre of this land is worth from four hundred to five hundred dollars.

Agriculture, however, will not be the sole industry of the valley. There is coal in quantity which will be developed when transportation is supplied. The mineral wealth of the valley is undoubted, although as yet only scratched in places here and there. There are square leagues of mineralized territory on which the foot of man has never been pressed, streams which have never been panned, veins which have never felt the ring of the drill, all waiting the advent of the prospector, the mine manager and the capitalist. With transportation facilities conveniently situated, these will soon follow, and the North Thompson valley will come into its own to the great and lasting benefit of Kamloops.

Timber will for years play an important part in the industrial life of this virgin territory. Saw mills, pulp mills and kindred works will spring up all along the river and provide work for many hundreds of men. As the forests are felled, the land will be given over to the plow and its permanency for agricultural purposes forever established. Above and beyond the value of the natural resources of the valley, its charm as a residential district is great and will become known to the outside world as soon as it is possible to reach the choicest parts by rail. Its climate varies in various sections, but is good in all, while the scenery everywhere is strikingly beautiful. Fish and game, furred and feathered, is abundant all along the North Thompson, so that the sportsman will find plenty to keep his rod, gun and rifle from rust.

Protecting B. C. Forests

wardens in the Nelson district has this year been doubled, that the number of divisional wardens has been considerably augmented, and that a network of patrols will this summer protect the districts most liable to fire loss, has just been made through the Interior Press by Mr. M. A. Grainger, of the newly-created British Columbia Forestry Commission.

"Although the Government doubled the number of its wardens, hired regiments of men to fight forest fires, and spent \$187,000, the enormous damage done to the timber resources of the province last summer convinced the Government that still more vigorous action was necessary," said Commissioner Grainger. "Hence one of the first problems confronting Hon. W. R. Ross when he became Minister of Lands last winter was the reorganization of the fire-fighting, or rather firepreventing, force.

"The law that gives its weak protection to the forests of this country was passed fifteen years ago. Although some valuable amendments have been made to it during the last few sessions, this Bush Fire Act is still, in its general scope, a relic from the times when forest rotection was looked upon by the public and legislators as impracticable and even unnecessary. The Western States and several of the provinces of Canada are in advance of British Columbia as far as legislation of this character is concerned. Soon after taking his portfolio, Mr. Ross proceeded, therefore, to draft

a bill to supercede the present Bush Fire Act. "For two reasons, however, it was decided

The announcement that the staff of fire year's session. Firstly, any legislation on the rdens in the Nelson district has this year subject must of necessity be drastic, and the House this year already had too much work to do to spare the great amount of time that the hammering out of such legislation requires. Secondly, the Government has in view the introduction of a general lumber-forestry bill next session and a new Bush Fire Act could best be considered then.

"No such delay was possible in the reorganization of the forest protection service, and during the winter and spring Mr. Ross was engaged upon plans for this. As a result the number of fire wardens has again been doubled; a network of patrols will protect the dangerous districts far more effectively than ever before; the number of divisional inspectors has been greatly increased so that the work of the wardens can be vigilantly supervised; and a commission of three has been appointed to take charge of the whole organization, under the direct control of the Minister of Lands.

"Unusual efforts will be made this season to bring to justice offenders against the law. A circular letter from the minister has directed attention to every Justice of the Peace in the province to the fact that the least penalty that can be imposed for any infringement of the Bush Fire Act is \$50. Departmental posters tacked to trees tell the public that the shameful wasting of our timber resources and our prosperity by fire must be stopped, and that in a most uncompromising way the Government is going to stop it. A special reward, ranging from \$45 to \$120, is now offered for evidence leading to any conviction, and fire wardens are to have legal assitsance in every to postpone the passage of this bill until next information that they lay."

NEW DENVER'S INVITATION

Before Mr. E. Jacobs, secretary of the Western Branch of the Canadian Mining Institute, left New Denver last week to attend the tenth general meeting of the Branch at Trail, Superintendent Vallance, of the Standard mine, discussed with him the desirability of the Branch holding its autumnal meeting in New Denver. As a result of the conversation, there being no time for delay on account of the nearness of the Trail meeting, Mr. Vallance requested Mr. Jacobs to take with him the following invitation, which was hastily written so as to be in time for presentation at the annual gathering: The Secretary, Western Branch Canadian Min-

ing Institute. Dear Sir-There being considerable interest taken in the mines of the Slocan Lake section, particularly in several important properties in what is known as Four-Mile camp-developments in connection with which properties are of so much importance as to be now attracting widespread attention-it is thought the district is one that the Western Branch of the Canadian Mining Institute may reasonably be expected to regard as worthy of its notice. have, therefore, much pleasure, on behalf of those in the district interested in mining, and others who also desire to see its mineral resources more generally recognized as valuable and as promising to soon add substantially to the mineral production of British Columbia, in inviting your Branch to hold its next general meeting at New Denver. This town is so situated as to be easy of access to the various mining camps of Slocan Lake, and also to those about Sandon, McGuigan, Whitewater and other parts of the Slocan district. Should the Branch council decide to hold a meeting here, in response to this invitation, I am confident so much interest would be taken in it by all concerned as to assure its success, and at the same time prove of service to the mining industry of the district.

"Hoping to have the pleasure of welcoming your Branch here, I am,

> "Yours truly (Sd.) "JOHN VALLANCE.

The invitation has been referred to the newly-elected council, and it is hoped it will be accepted shortly, so as to allow of there being ample time in which to make the necessary arrangements. The usual date for the autumn meeting of the branch is about the middle of

CLAIMS PLANTAGENET DESCENT

Another chapter has just been written in the curious case of Francis Anstey-while at resent sojourning, not of his own free will, in the provincial jail at Kamloops, as a result of a transaction in square-face gin of which an Indian was the purchaser-is through near relatives pressing a claim for wealth and title which, if successful, will win for him recognition as one of the bluest-blooded aristocrats of ancient England. The active agent in the advocacy of the Anstey claim has just been in Vancouver, and in connection with his flying visit there, a local daily prints the following:

"With the official proof of his blood-connection with the monarch of England of six centuries ago, contained in a ponderous volume, "The Plantagenet Roll of the Blood Royal," just published by Melville & Co., Lon- ated interiors too'far!"

don, George Roy Anstey is en route from California to join his brothers on their 320-acre ranch near Kamloops, where their grandfather, Francis Senier Anstey, one of the pioneers of that district, still resides. He is in his eightysecond year.

"'For three generations our family has been ridiculed for laying claim to this distinction,' said Mr. Anstey, 'and those of us who are left are naturally gratified in having that claim finally and officially satisfied.'

. "Mr. Anstey, who is a printer by trade, and for many years a resident of Long Beach, Cal., is in his twenty-sixth year, the youngest of four sons of Charles Townsend Anstey, two of whom, Charles A. and Walter I, are managing the Kamloops ranch. The fourth son, James D., resides in Los Angeles, their father left Victoria in 1893 during the gold rush to South Africa, and died there a year later. The grandfather, who, although past eighty-one, contemplates another trip back to the Old Country, the son of Rev. Charles Alleyne Anstey, M. A., master of England's famous Rugby

school. "A few years ago he received a letter from the Marquis of Ruvigny, stating that he had been instructed by the King to trace the exact line of descent of the House of Plantagenet, and as a descendant Anstey was asked to assist in tracing the family in America. A week ago, the grandson, George Roy Anstey, received a copy of this elaborate work. It contains his own name as the youngest son of Charles Townsend Anstey. On his way to Vancouver with the proofs he visited Portland, where his mother resides and where for years the claim of the family had been ridiculed."

NEEDS OF HOPE

The new town of Hope still presents numerous special opportunities in a business way. For example there are excellent openings for: A chemist and druggist, a furniture and carpet dealer, a millinery and dress goods establishment, a boot and shoe store, a tailor and gentleman's furnisher, a fish market, a fruit and produce store, a jeweler and glassware dealer, a painter and paperhanger, a soda water and ice cream stand, a laundry and dyeing establishment, a barrister, a physician, a dentist and a veterinary.

SOME BALM

"Duke, I'm sorry," said the millionaire, "but my daughter can't marry you."
"Then I have loved in vain?" "Not wholly, duke. Here's \$50 for you."

Brown-"Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you mar-

Smith-"Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me. I didn't."

One day a lady with a passion for housedecorating was careless enough to drink a glass of red ink, mistaking it for claret. A doctor was summoned.

"My dear madam," he remarked, when the facts had been placed before him, "there's such a thing as pushing this rage for decor-

Monday in the Costume Department-Linen Coats at \$7.50, Dresses at \$4.50, Fine Silk Pongee Dresses at \$18.90, Costumes at \$14.75

Our Mantle Department has long been noted for the exceptional quality of the goods, and the low prices at which they are sold. Here is another of these special offers, but there is only a limited number of garments to be sold at the prices quoted on this occasion. Come Monday and select one of these new Summer garments. If you can find a fit you secure a bargain.

ANOTHER FLUTTER IN COSTUMES-36 IN THIS LOT AT \$14.75

This lot of 36 Costumes, includes 9 Black Costumes, valued at \$25 each, 8 Green and Helio Costumes, valued at \$30 each, 6 Tweed Costumes, worth \$20 each, and several samples-one of a kind, all very choice models in fine materials. Sizes 34 to 38in. only. Anyone wishing one of these sizes will surely get a bargain. Monday \$14.75

LINEN COATS AT \$7.50

Thirteen well-made Linen Coats in a variety of styles and colors will go on Special Sale Monday. Price, each\$7.50

DAINTY SUMMER DRESSES AT \$4.50

A nice lot of 80 Summer Dresses in blue ducks trimmed with embroidery and crochet work, linen crash, chambrays and colored reps, in a variety of dainty colors. Some have turnback cuffs and are trimmed with frills of embroidery, other with fine lace. Dutch or high necks, and fastenings down the side. These are values that should make brisk business on Monday. Each \$4.50

FINE SILK PONGEE DRESSES AT \$18.90

There are only 23 Dresses in this lot, in a variety of sizes and styles, but all excellent values. There are dresses in fine silk pongee. Colors natural, pink and brown, navy blue foulards and several in taffeta 'silks. If one of these will fit you, you secure an excellent bargain at this price. Special Price Monday\$18.90

The Latest and Best of the Season's Blouses at Prices That Should Please All

FINE LAWN WAISTS AT \$1.50

This is an exceptionally good line for the money. We doubt whether better value has ever been offered. They are made of fine lawn with dainty lace yokes and collars outlined with lace insertion, and trimmed with clusters of very fine tucks on either side. Lace medallion fronts, long sleeves, trimmed with I row lace insertion, fine tucks and edged with lace. Price\$1.50 CHIFFON AND SILK TAFFETA WAISTS, \$2.75

There are too many styles in this lot to describe them all. Colors are black and white stripe, black and white checks, plain brown, white, pink and a variety of other colors. Some have fine lace collars and yokes and are trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertion. Others are trimmed with box pleats, clusters of tucks or bands of material and self-covered but-MULL AND LAWN EMBROIDERED BLOUSES

At this price we are offering a very wide range in all sizes. Many have allover embroidery fronts, trimmed with clusters of tucks. High necks and long sleeves tucked and edged with fine lace. Others are plainer with laundered collars and cuffs and fastening down the side. It makes n odifference which ening down the side. It makes no difference which

FANCY MULL, LAWN AND VESTING WAISTS

AT 85¢
Many of these are beautifully embroidered and trimmed, with clusters of fine tucks, laundered collars and cuffs. Some are of allover embroidery trimmed with fine tucks. High neck, trimmed with three rows of fine lace insertion. Cuffs finished with tucks and edged with lace. There are a lot of plain tailored waists in mercerized vesting with fastening down front concealed by large lapel. High collars finished with neat frill. Price85¢

PLAIN TAILORED LINENETTE WAISTS \$1.00 Linenette Waists with embroidered fronts, patch pocketc, laundered collars and cuffs. Made with box pleat down centre, through which buttons appear. This is another specially good value in serviceable garments, that should interest any woman who desires neat, durable and comfortable clothing. At,

PURE IRISH LINEN WAISTS IN MANY SMART STYLES AT \$1.90

Beautifully embroidered and plain tailored Irish Linen Waists, with laundered collars and cuffs. We expect this line to attract an unusual amount of attention. It is without question one of the best values we can offer you. Low price and excellence of materials and workmanship are all combined in this line. Your choice for \$1.90

Dainty Waists in Marquisettes, Ninons and Nets from \$3.75

A Splendid Showing of New Styles Monday

Late on Friday we unpacked a large shipment of some of the most dainty Marquisette, Ninon and Net Waists that we have seen for a very long time. These will be on sale in our Blouse Department on Monday, marked at wonderfully low prices for this class of goods. They include Pongee Blouses in plain tailored and Sailor styles, dainty Marquisette Waists with V-shaped neck and high standing actions and the factors. with V-shaped neck, and high standing collars and the fashionable peasant sleeves. Some are trimmed with delicate Cluny. lace insertion, and wide clusters of tucks over the shoulder and crochet buttons over a band of tinted material. Others have rich Bulgarian trimmings.

Men's White Outing Shirts at June

Sale Prices

Every man in the city should be interested in these special offers. You can't buy better value-go where you will. They, are all new and seasonable goods, made from the best of materials and finished in a high-grade manner.

The prices quoted are much lower than they should be for this class of goods. You will be surprised at their value. White Negligee Shirts, with fancy mercerized soft fronts, starched attached cuffs, also self stripes and plaited fronts in fine white materials. All sizes. June Sale Price.

Men's White Outing Shirts, with soft turndown collars and

Silk Department

Big Showing of New Foulards, Marquisettes and Oriental Silks

An unusual opportunity is here presented to save on the purchase of bright, new Spring and Summer Silks Monday, and include Messalines, 20 inches wide, in self colors and stripes, also all Silk and Satin Foulards, in a complete range of patterns and shades, 2,000 yards Striped Louisienne, in light shades for summer dresses and waists, 100 yards Seco Silk and 100 yards of natural and Pongee Silk. All on sale

Cheney's Waterproof Foulards, in polka dots, stripes, floral and sprays. Colors, tan, brown, grey, blue and rose ground with color flowers, 44 inches wide. Per yard81.50 Charmeuse Oriental Satin, in all dainty evening shades. Per make up with the new kimona sleeve effect. Prices from \$15 to\$1.00 Chiffon Over Silk, in a varied assortment of shades. Paisley and Chanticler effect, 50 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00 27-in. White Habutai, washable, strong and serviceable . . 35¢

Natural Pongee-

Staple Dept.---Specials for Monday

700 Yards of White Fancy Muslins, in stripes, checks and dots. 1,000 Yards Madopolain, without dressing, 36in. wide. Spe-300 Yards Table Linen, 72in. wide. Sale Price, per yard 50¢ 50 Dozen Assorted Napkins. Sale Price, per dozen \$1.50 25 Table Cloths, size 2 x 2½. Sale Price, each \$2.50 500 White Bedspreads, full double bed size. Sale Price \$1.15 175 White Marcella Bedspreads, double bed size. Sale Price with dots ,spray, stripe and anchor patterns. Per yard 15¢ 1,000 Yards Prints, in dots, sprays, floral and stripes. Fast pink, pale blue, king's blue, cream and white. Per yard 20¢ 2,000 Yards White Brilliantine, in stripe, check and floral. Very Special Value 10¢

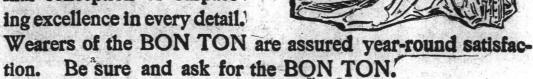
BON TON CORSETS

Have Made the American Figure Famous

BON TON Corsets are the truest expression of every corset virtue—the highest achievement in the art of modern corsetry. Every wearer of the BON

TON Corset is the proud possessor of a wealth of style, health, comfort and symmetry.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all BON TON Corsets which appeals to your finer tastes and excites your admiration and fancy. BON TON Corsets are absolutely without a rival, each model an original conception of surpassing excellence in every detail.



We have an excellent assortment of new models to select from. * Ask our corsetiere to show you. All Sizes.

Two Specials in Women's Stylish Shoes, Monday

These special offers are to call your attention to our new and enlarged department specially for the sale of Women's Shoes. You will find it situated on the first floor-next to the Whitewear Department. Here are our special offers, but there are many more very attractive bargains to be found in this department, including all the latest and best American models:

500 Pairs of Fine American Boots, Shoes and Pumps, all the latest styles, in tan or black, solid leather soles, neatly finished, and should strongly appeal to the woman who desires a dressy

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN It is impossible to speak too highly of this famous brand of shoe and its rapidly increasing sales. They are dainty in design, honestly constructed from the very best leathers, easy on the feet and

Special Showing of Men's Summer Clothing

The special satisfaction in buying clothes here is in knowing in advance that you are going to get good fabrics, authentic styles, perfect tailoring and a dollar's worth of value for every dollar you pay. It's practically of try on here, a front, side and back view in the mirror usually settles the question. The pattern and quality of materials, the style and tailoring of our clothes will please the most refined and cultured tastes.

DAVID SPENCER, Ld.

Monday in the Carpet and House-Furnishing Section.—100 Pieces of Madras Muslins, Values 50c to \$1.50. per Yard, Special at 25c to 50c

Monday will be a busy day in these departments. New goods have been pouring in during the past week, and our stocks were never so good as they are today.

Many hundred patterns of the latest styles, patterns and colorings in Rugs and Squares are here for you to choose from, all at money-saving prices. Table Covers, Couch Covers and Curtain Fabrics of every description, together with a splendid assortment of Lace, Swiss and Battenberg Curtains, Madras Muslins, Cretonnes, etc., are here in a tremendous variety, and will make our showing on Monday a most inter-

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

Lace Bed Spreads, in heavy quality net and beautifully finished in rich designs, with overlocked edges that will not break during the process of cleaning. Regular \$3.50. Spe-ished surfaces. Size 9 x 19ft. Special Sale Price, each \$5.75 Colored Madras Muslins, in a splendid range of designs and colorings, suitable for curtains for any room in the house. Makes very dainty hangings for bedrooms and hall decorations. 50in. wide. Regular up to 75c per yard. Monday's

Brass Extension Curtain Rods for long or short curtains, complete with screw hooks. Special Price, each10¢ Window Shades of heavy opaque cloth mounted on Hartshorn spring rollers, with brackets and pulls complete. Sizes 37

x 6ft. Color dark green. Each40¢ Carpet Cleaning.—Let us do your carpet cleaning with our powerful Vacuum Cleaner; operated by skilful workmen. You will be delighted with the results. Ring up Phone 1246 for estimates.

Sale of Grass Chairs, Mon., at \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.90 and \$3.90

Monday we will put on special sale a large and varied stock of Grass Chairs, suitable for the verandah or garden They are in all the newest shapes, and include Arm Chairs Childs' Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Settees, and Combination Lounges and Chairs, in natural color or stained green and

Grass Arm Chair, with pocket at side for newspapers. Price

Special Showing of Bedsteads and Mattresses, Monday

This store has always aimed to supply the house-furnishing needs of the district which it serves in a way that would inspire confidence and respect. It is a maxim with us that everything we sell must give the purchaser the greatest sible value and prove permanently satisfactory. We con mention no better example of this policy than the fact that we offer and recommend to you a full line of the famous "Ideal" Metal Beds. Here are a few quotations. Let us show you the goods:

Iron Bedstead, finished in white enamel, with brass top rai and nobs, 1 1-16in. pillars, Very strong, large chills, and chills, scroll fillings, with brass centre rail, and strong stee

well seasoned frames, strong woven wire tops, well supported and braced. Prices start as low as, each ...\$3.00 Bed Mattresses, well filled with best fine and purified wood fibre, in strong tick and cotton top, well tufted and stitched

fibre, with cotton top and bottom and in a superior ticking woven wire tops. Price\$2.25

L. L. NO. 464.

erously Acclaims leader of Revolu fident of Peace,

PLOTTERS AT WO IN LOWER C

Federal Army Office be Engineering A Movement—One Under Siege.

MEXICO CITY, June the triumph is well rece vill not be satisfied a lly not be happy unti nerican continent the r acy is complete." This sentiment was ech of Francisco I. M

ids of people, includin ericans from adjacent serenaded him in front nere tonight as a climax us welcome to the capita Venezuelan colony, the cheered Madero for fully burst into an almost f when he bespoke the hop and South American couparticipate in the era of which he believed had day

hrough the Associated his gratification for the r lim today, saying he w manifesto to the Mexican in the next two days of his welcome.

He spoke enthusiasticalling today with President

rting his confidence harmony would prevail administration would b tranquilizing the country Anti-Madero Mach

EL PASO, Tex. June tionary forces in Lower ognizing Ricardo Fl their head, were arreste States secret service office today. Along with them supplies of revolvers, am dages and hospital equi had been secretly stored house, long under watch l

One of the rifles captu an inscription: "To Simon Angeles, Calif." Berthold the leaders of the Lov movement. He died severa of wounds received while The arrests followed clo Juarez that plotters wer create a widespread anti-l ment out of the disaffect

Telegrams had been se at Mexico City early in the ing him to investigate clo-alty of certain troops wh to be sent to the Pacific sequence 1300 federals v training at Chihuahua we to go, A confidential mil-of Madero, who was left after plotters, and who to caused one arrest at Mo and another in El Paso, had evidence that certain officers were prep, ring to j California party, and if potential to other parts of (Continued on Page 2,

Double Tragedy SEATTLE, June 7 .-- Ora

woodsman 36 years old, sh his wife and then comr at their home at Cedar miles southwest of here to witness to the tragedy year-old son, Roland, who father's watch chain and "not to hurt my mama." is father came home in quarrel followed. There dren in the family.

Thanks from Ch SEATTLE, June 7 .- The ercial club received tod om Chung Yin Tun, vic King, China, thanking the United States for the fami go sent to China on the army transport Buford las letter says: "The shipme supplies by the Seattle club has been a great to ountry and to our people nelf of them I sincerely, t well as the Red Cross and ald, and all our friend ferald, and all our friend of the United States. You note than appreciated by my Gong Bak people whour assistance, would today, and have given us altendy but affectionate feepple of the United State.