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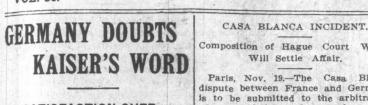
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DISSATISFACTION OVER POTSDAM AUDIENCE

"Incident" Marks Opening of Struggle Between the Crown and People.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-Two days have assed since Emperor William made low regarding his observances in the future of the constitutional requirements of the Empire in the matter of interfering in the foreign relations of the state, and the German people are even less satisfied with the . Imperial assurances than in the beginning There is throughout the country an alost universal tendency to doubt the sincerity of the Emperor's promises. In fact the people seem to be thoroughly dissatisfied with the Imperial assurnces as conveyed by the Reichs Anzeiger. The press does not hesitate to intimate that the Emperor will not ful-fil his implied obligations to leave the conduct of the nations affairs to the responsible ministers, and in some quarters his words are almost classified

The matter will not be allowed t rest by the Reichstag if the indications of to-day are fulfilled and there is rea son to believe that the contest between the crown and the people has only begun. To-day many of the parliamentary groups are holding private sessions to decide what course shall be adopted. perial revenues. The house was only mingled cheers and hisses with

practical failure because nothing clear and definite has followed it. The Chan-cellor may be convinced, it is argued here, that the Emperor will be careful in the future, but the public men of Bavaria and the Bavarian press are waiting the months to come in order to see for themselves to what extent the Imperial practice will be changed. building. The head of the big oil company was surrounded by an imposing circle of counsel, and when he began his testimony he gazed complacently upon a swarm of newspaper men, behind whom pressed close a throng of people that filled the room. Mr. Rockefeller that filled the complate ease, and when as a favorable indication. method the big oil company sent from Shanghai or its vicinity to Pekin. The prince regent is regarded here as a good man, but inexperienced in affairs of the government and is weak. The fact that he is in daily consulta-tion with Chang Chi Tung is regarded to that filled the room. Imperial practice will be changed. The Bayerischer Kurier expressed the hope that the Bundesrath will oppose strongly the personal policy in foreign affairs; and the Munich Zeitung says the audience was disappointing. The Neuste Nachrichten says: "We can

An Imperial "Bridge."

William's explanation as in the main satisfactory. The Anzeiger affirms that His Majesty has said enough to facilitate Prince Von Buelow's task as

"Vague Assurances."

surances made by Emperor William to Chancellor Von Buelow last Tuesthe result as bringing relief to the uncertainty of the people and says a by course now will be stronging relief to the for-bied that he never felt better. The president of the Stream lew course now will be steered. Kaiser's Self Denial.

better than his words and that his surrounded a high collar. acts must have meant a great degree of self denial.

(Continued on page 5.) CALIFORNIAN SOCCER PLAYERS POSTPONE TOUR

Team Will Now Visit Victoria and Vancouver Next

April.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 19.—A letter rom Sam Goodman, honorary secreary of the California Football Assothis morning says the Californians have unanimously agreed to yield to the suggestion of Will Ellis, was especially magnificent, of Vancouver, and others, and post-pone the projected tour of a picked team from the C. F. A. until next April or thereabouts. Portland, as strongly opposed to the tour during the Christmas season.

• hanged in February.

omposition of Hague Court Which Will Settle Affair. Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Casa Blanca

dispute between France and Germany is to be submitted to the arbitration of a commission of five members. This body will consist of M. Renault and Herr Krige, respectively, the French and German permanent delegates at the Hague Tribunal, two members who have not yet been appointed and

a fifth selected by these four. C. P. R. APPOINTMENTS.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.-C. P. R. hanges announced to-day were James H. Macgregor, assistant super intendent of the car service depart ment in Winnipeg, retires, and Allan Purvis, superintendent at Souris, goes his statement to Chancellor Von Bue- to Nelson as superintendent. D. C. has forwarded direct to all the pow-Coleman, superintendent at Nelson, ers friendly to China, a personal letsucceeds Mr. Macgregor here

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN ON STAND

ROCKEFELLER TELLS STORY OF HIS MILLIONS

'Progress to Wealth Seems Like a Dream," Says Oil

Magnate.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Relating his eign observers declare that China has story with the air of a country gen- done as well under the trying circumtleman of kindly mien engaging a host of triands with incidents of days long ary groups are holding private sessions terms of always of days long fronted with similar difficulties. The to decide what course shall be adopted. Chancellor Von Buelow made a lengthy speech in the Reichstag to-day on the new measure to increase the intervalues. The house was only with incidents of days long past, John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, though for nearly ten years retired from active The autumn manoeuvres of the Chin-Imperial revenues. The house was only half filled. He spoke in praise of the British and French methods of finance, and the sinking fund and concluded terday reviewed the history of the early oil trade and the development of Future of Empire Safe the first companies that later grew

Bavarian Vlew. Munich, Nov. 19.—Public feeling here is not satisfied with the results of the interview last Tuesday between Chan-cellor Von Buelow and Emperor Wilcellor Von Buelow and Emperor Wil-liam. This meeting is regarded as a practical failure because nothing clear building. building.

\$4,000, in 1862."

Kaiser's Self Denial. Augsburgh, Nov. 19.—The Abend his vest was suspended a heavy gold Kwang Su. A number of edicts with a eitung to-day says that Emperor watch chain. A dark purple necktle, political bearing have been promul-William has shown his deeds to be in which a large pearl pin was set, gated since November 15th, and they all

> ler's testimony, which carried him to the organization of the Standard Oil been entailed for fulfillment under the Company of Ohio, indicated that one regency of Prince Chun, of the lines of the defence would be Wild Bumor Br that the Standard company is not the result of any aggressive policy to ob-tain mastery of the oil trade, as

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DAVIS CUP CONTEST.

Great Form in Trial Match. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 19.-There is keen interest in the forthcoming

RETIRES FROM NORTHERN BANK.

who retired from the service of Northern Crown Bank as general SENTENCED TO DEATH. Brampton, Ont., Nov. 19.—Stofan zwerzda was found guilty of having appointed acting general manager.

SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

NEW RULERS OF CHINA

Confidence Created by Way in Which Throne Passed

Through Crisis.

Pekin Nov. 19.-Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs, ter in the name of Pu Wei, the infant Emperor of China, setting forth the crisis through which the throne has passed during the last week. These ommunications make a plea for the new rulers of China, who are unaccustomed to Chinese procedure and emphasize the efficiency with which the events of the past week have been conducted. Several of the foreign legations here have expressed their surprise and gratification at the manner in which the government is managing. the situation.

It had been expected up to the pres ent time, that the death of the Dowager Empress would precipitate trou-ble, but the way in which the new government has assumed its responsioilities has created confidence among the diplomatists and many of the for

Shanghai, Nov. 19,-The recent events these words: "Germans desire quiet at home and abroad, but their quiet to pay more taxes." Bavarian View. How with the desire of the suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company which is being the services and the services are the services and the services are the building. The head of the big oil company sent from Shanghai or its vicinity to

Neuste Nachrichten says: "We can only hope that the Imperial promises will be kept. An urgent obligation rests upon the Reichstag." distant spectator in the channer that indicated Mr. Rockefeller spoke of his start in the oil business and how under ad-meter the introduced in the i verse conditions that business grew to government within nine years. This de-Dresden, Nov. 19.—The newspapers and public of Dresden greet Emperor William's explanation as in the main William's explanation as in the main

The president of the Standard Oil Company was dressed in a plain busi-would promote with vigor the reforms show that a progressive and modern The development of Mr. Rockefel- government for the Chinese empire is

Wild Rumor Refuted.

Pekin, Nov. 19.-There is absolutely

Australia's Tennis Champions Display

Winipeg, Man., Nov. 19 .- J. W. O'Grady, in a gold casket.



To all other Countries (postage prepaid) @9 payable invariably in advance, per year Twice-a-Week Edition NO. 91 **RUMORS OF** AN ELECTION PREMIER MCBRIDE MAY APPEAL TO COUNTRY Next Session Will Probably Be Final One of Present Parliament. (From Thursday's Daily.) With the conclusion of the federal election campaign, attention is at-tracted to the coming session of the provincial legislature. While the time has not yet been officially announced when the House shall assemble for business it is generally conceded by members of the government that it will be called together early in January so that business may be completed before the summer. There is a feeling that after the present session the Premier may ap-peal to the country. The parliament would still have another session to run but there are rumors that instead of living out the full length of his term, Hon. Mr. McBride may take the opportunity to appeal to the country. The late Dominion election was participated in by the members of the local government to a very large extent. The Premier and his colleagues n fact took charge of the campaign in the province on behalf of the Con-servatives. The organization affected would serve in large part for the purpose of the local campaign. It is regarded in many circles as not at all unlikey that the approaching session may be the last one before the election. The question of a local option measare will undoubtedly come before the House this session again. A few years ago one was introduced by John Evans, then member for Cowichan, A TWO-HANDED COMPLIMENT. which was defeated. During the past The English press, while welcoming cordially the German Emperor's Expressions of friendship, states year there has been a special camthat six more Dreadnoughts will be laid down next year. paign conducted throughout the province by those who favor prohibition of the lighor traffic and petitions MAY BECOME SEEKING TO ATTRACT presented praying for a local op measure. EMIGRANTS TO B. C. The course of the government on that question will be watched with PART OF EMPIRE Hon. A. G. Tatlew Visits LABOR MINISTRY IS Newspaper Offices in Liv-NO FURTHER TROUBLE FAITHFUL TO BRITAIN erpool, England. IN ST. PIERRE, MIQUELON Prime Minister Fisher Defines Liverpool, Nov. 19 .- R. G. Tatlow, **Suggestion That France Trans-**His Attitude on Imperial finance minister of British Columbia, and W. E. Scott visited the offices of fer Islands to Great Matters. the Post Mercury with the object of Britain. bringing more prominently under their otice the claims of British Columbia Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 19,-Prime to preferential selection for intending Minister Fisher says the attitude of his Paris, Nov. 19 .- Advices received toemigrants, especially those who may party towards Imperial affairs is not day at the ministry of colonies say be influenced by the bugbear of Canessentially different from Deakin's. The has been no renewal of the dis- Laborites' objective in Imperial matters adian snows and the cold season, turbances at St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island off the coast of New-foundland, where there has been trouwhich may be correct to some extent elsewhere, but is not so in British Coble for the past two or three days over the school question. The situation has been taken under consideration by the is necessary, he agreed that the Com-LIBERALS RETURNED BY SMALL MAJORITY ministry, but no steps yet have been monwealth must maintain her connection with the Imperial navy. decided upon. responsible statesman and to build bridge between himself and the na-lon. Warment and the ma-lon. Warment and the ma-l The discontent in the islands is at-SIR HENRI JOLY'S FUNERAL. ributed principally to the disastrous peration of the Anglo-French treaty f 1904. Satisfaction is expressed here Large Number Pay Last. Tribute to Deceased Politician. of 1904. Satisfaction is expressed here ward Island-Conservaat the correct attitude maintained by the American consul. This official re-frained from appearing on the balcony of the consulate in answer to the reiterated calls of the people during Anglican Cathedral. tive Gains. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 19.—The standing of the parties in the elections held here yesterday now are, Lib-erals, 16; Conservatives, 14. The Lib-beitate in considering the suggestion made in London that beitate in considering the suggestion made in London that the islands be transferred to Great Governor Pelletier, Premier Gouin and SETTLERS SENTENCED FOR erals, however, claim a majority of Britain in consideration of territory members of his cabinet who were in four, while the Conservatives say the transferred elsewhere. the city, besides other leading citizens. Services were conducted by the Very result will be an even break. Rev. Dean Williams, who recited the RAILWAYS UNABLE TO Both leaders are elected. Premier prayers, while the Lord Bishop read Hassard's majority is increased, and he lesson and pronounced the bene-HANDLE GRAIN TRADE diction. Most of the city clergy oc-Leader Mathieson's is cut down pretty cupied seats in the chancel Conservatives now claim six mem The interment took place at Mount Hermon cemetery. bers from Prince, one from Queens and eight from Kings. Pretty full re- No Cars Forthcoming for Milturns give sixteen government and C. P. R. UNION LEADERS lion Bushels of Wheat in fourteen opposition. Elected by counties **Claresholme District.** HAVE BEEN DEPOSED Kings-Liberals: McDonald, Cox. Conservatives: McLean,

PROHIBITION GAINS IN NEW ZEALAND (Special to the Times).

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 19,-The election returns show the prohibition vote will be largely increased. Prohibition has been voted in nine electorates. The prohibition party estimates that 150 public houses will be closed and a number of licenses cancelled.

Premier Ward claims a very solid majority, while the oppo-sition leader claims he gained five seats and has not lost one.

SEEKING MURDERER

Clue to Seven Oaks Crime lumbia. Brings Inspector Jarvis to

Manitoba.

searching railway camps east of here for a man suspected of the murder of Lady Luard, Sevenoaks, England, a few weeks ago, which crime was fol-lowed by the suicide of her husband. Mr. Jarvis is a man of great reputa-tion. He is the man who collected

KILLING "CLAIM JUMPER"

Fourteen Men Plead Guilty to Valley County, Mont.,

Crime.

tain mastery of the oil trade, as no truth in the total elsewhere to the charged, but rather the natural out from Singapore and elsewhere to the come of an economic development effect that Pekin is in flames and in teen men charged with murder in Val-Ching, president of the foreign board, is dead. Nor is the Dowager Empress Yehonala ill. Official denial to these his daughter.

Claresholme, Alta., Nov. 19.-C. W. is dead. Nor is the Dowager Empress Yehonala ill. Official denial to these various rumors was given to day and crime to which these 14 men pleaded trime to which these 14 men pleaded crime to which these 14 men pleaded trime to which these the will never market trime to which these the trime to which these the trime to which these the trime to the tr Prince-Liberals: Gallant, Agnew, Carman, a bonanza farmer of this dis-Conserva- trict, declares he will never market Strike-P. Kennedy Now telegraphed by the government abroad. of John Hayes and his family, which Queens-Liberals: Smith, McMillan, because the C. P. R. failed to supply President. resulted in the death of Hayes and Laird, Cummiskey, Palmer, Hassard, cars to him in August. Mr. Carman Irving, Hughes, Warburton. sold thirty thousand bushels of wheat is keen interest in the forthcoming Davis cup contest. In the trial doubles yesterday Brookes and Wilding easily defeated Dunlop and Heath, Australia's next best pair. The play of Brookes was presented to the King of Sweden in a gold casket. In a gold caske werzda was found guilty of having and who previously had 2 years experi-indered Olak Loutic and sentenced to Langed in February. and who previously had 2 years experi-indered Nontreal, has been appointed acting general manager. bin Montreal for the they got off with a jail sentence. held in London next June. bin Montreal for the they got off with a jail sentence. held in London next June.

the hands of a mob and that Prince KING GUSTAV IN LONDON.

request of Mr. Burrows.

has had no effect upon financial condi-Stuttgart, Nov. 19.—There is much confusion here regarding the proper construction to be given the vague as-surances made by Emperor William to Chancellor Von Buelow last function to the second term of day. The local newspapers hold dif-ferent opinions. The Merkur accepts

Outcome of Recent Mechanics'

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

NEW ZEALAND

feated.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A dispatch from Wellington, N. Z., says that the Ward government has been returned to office. The re-

turns are incomplete but pro-bably the majority will be re-

duced. Mr. McNab, minister of lands and agriculture, was de-

The poll on the local option indicated that prohibition car-

EMPEROR SHOWED FINE COURAGE

TELEGRAPH'S COMMENT ON END OF CRISIS

"Never Greater Than He is Today"-Germany Nearer Constitutionalism.

London, Nov. 18 -All the London morning papers have editorials on what some of them call, Von Buelow's

triumph, and the Emperor's submission The Daily Telegraph says: "A very remarkable and exciting page of con temporary history has been definitely turned. The Emperer has known how to yield manfully and royally. To yield in such a case shows finer courage than to resist.

The Daily Mail says; "Since Barons of England presented their ul-timatum to King John, history has of-fered few spectacles more dramatic." The Mail thinks that though Europe will be freed from alarm and anxiety Germany will not be satisfied until the Emperor's pledge has been incorpor-

ated in legislation. The Standard says: "The Emperor never has been greater than he is today, at the moment of surrendering some of his personal power, at the

popular bidding." illar strain and all speculate as to how much nearer the incident brings the joint opinion of Bavarfa, Wurtem-Germany towards constitutionalism.

Berlin Press Comment. Berlin, Nov. 18 .- All the morning seconding to party affiliations. With then, to share in the direction of for-the exception of the Socialist papers and one or two extreme radicals, all express great gratification of the pledge of the Emperor given to the chancellor and the German people. Even some of the conservative news-papers temper their rejoicing with re-

conservative utterances are The

overflowing with gratitude to the Em-peror and satisfaction that his de-claration took a form which saved the displayed the saved the dignity of the crown. They repudiate to the crown. All the radical organs again argue strongly in favor of this. The Vossische Zeitung wants binding constitutional guarantees for a quiet and steady movement in politics.

Apprehension Removed, Cologne, Nov. 18.-The Kolnische

Zeitung says: "The declaration the Emperor gave to Chancellor Von Buelow will satisfy the demand for the moment and it removes great apprehension whether the results now achieved should be given frankness. He not only informed the the form in which it was to have ap-Emperor what the Reichstag and the peared in the Century, are in the hands doubt in the Emperor's mind as to his own opinions, and his determination to lay down the conduct of Imperial af-fairs unless the Emperor should resolve to revise the way and manner in which he hitherto so often interfered in affairs of state."

French Opinion Divided.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The opinion of the French press is divided regarding the international effect of Emperor Wil-liam's consent to avoid personal inter-vention in the foreign affairs of the empire in the future. While a majority of the papers consider his Majesty's assurances a benefit to the country and a victory for the German people, several, notably the Figaro, expressed confidence in the sincerity of his Matesty's pacific intention and recall occasions upon which he interfered in the interest of peace. They believe it infortunate that this chauvinism of German bureaucracy has been re

"Too Young at Fifty."

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The results of the representation made to Emperor Wil-ets, according to a decision of Judge been posted on the doors of the closed liam yesterday by Chancellor Von Bue- Mullowney, of the district of Columbia low and the consequent Imperial pledge | police court. to keep both the speeches and the acts tional bounds, are measured in colder she loves you. A woman who does not at St. Pierre will endeavor to induce mood by the people of Germany to-day. go through the pockets of her husband the United States to purchase the The Emperor is still much isolated does not love him. You have been colony. from the sympathles of both the upper married long enough to know a woman and lower levels of society.

that they must wait to see how the Emperor acts when the next keenly inof 50, the Emperor's impulsive and candid disposition can be so deeply modified by the events of the past fortnight that he will depart from a prac-tice he has followed during the twenty years of his reign. Prince Von Bue low and his party will pursue an opportunist policy, affirming resolutely that the Imperial conduct will faithful-

ollow the Imperial work. The conservative and monarchical opinion in the country is resisting the movement to travel toe fast politically The official declaration made yester-day by Count Von Hehenthal, the Saxon minister of foreign affairs, in the lower house of Saxon parliament, islature resulted in the return of Cam-



vise the acts of both the Emperor and The other papers comment in a sim-his chancellor, apparently represents burg and Saxony. These governments have agreed mutually to avail them selves of the foreign affairs commitpapers discuss the end of the crisis with varying degrees of satisfaction lished under the terms of the constitu-

Speaking to-day of the existing situ-ation, Dr. Theodore Barth, one of the radical leaders in the Reichstag, said: "This is only the first step in what papers temper their rejoicing with re-tections upon the serious work which The Conservative Tagiliche Rund-schau with Pan-German leanings, ap-proves the Emperor's declaration fully, but does not believe that it will com-pletely banish the anxietles of the people aradually restored. The Deutsche Tagiliche an Agrarian The Deutsche Tagiliche an Agrarian

The Deutsche Tagiliche, an Agrarian rgan, says that the anxiety cannot be holly satisfied. "The German people are awake and they will not slumber again. Their true

The executive committee of the Sothe efforts of the Liberal parties to make capital out of the event in the direction of making the chancellor redirection of making the chancellor re-sponsible to the Reichstag instead of "having begun with a scandal, then done." "having begun with a scandal, then been driven forward under great ex-citement, and having ended in a 'hazy with the government." compromise' with the government." To-day is being observed as a na-mand schools in which religious in-

Suppressed "Interview."

BANK MANAGER SHOT.

Lakefield Ont Nov 18-R P Davidson, manager of the Traders' Bank, was shot by a revolver in his own hands. The occurrence is supposed to have been accidental.

"LOVES YOU IF SHE GOES **THROUGH YOUR POCKETS'**

Washington Judge Advances New Theory of a Wife's Devotion.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- A wom-

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has some rights."

plaint that he threatened to knock her head off and he objected to his wife's teresting public question comes up. Doubt exists as to whether, at the age he slept. The defendant said they times scrapped."

your wife some chrysanthemums." Ridgway was put under bond to keep the peace.

MANITOBA BY-ELECTION.

Conservative Elected in Gilbert Plains by Majority of Forty. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18 .- The bythat the foreign affairs committee of eron (Con.); by forty majority. The Jas. Masson, a retired Methodist sion superintendents will lose their the Bundesrath, or federal council, seat went by acclamation to Glen preacher, is dead, aged 82. He was heads to-morrow. He would not give

"BOGUS" UNEMPLOYED.

Men Demanding Relief in Toronto Re fuse to Work,

Industry Governors, impressed by the of two and three-quarter million acres fact that large numbers of men in the of land has been taken up. city, who, while demanding relief, refuse to work, have decided that no aid will be given unless the recipients will ocate by labor.

VERGE OF REVOL

nounces French Government.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, Nov. 18 .- Th demonstration against the authoritie here, which was begun on Monday, was continued yesterday. The limited polic

tional day of penitence and prayer. The clergy in many of the state ministrator of the colony was waited thanked heaven that the gathering of political clouds had been dissipated. The administrator promised to refer New York, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A special cable to the Times from London says: Reports are current in London that denounced the French government. Some one obtained an American flag during the height of the excitement and with it at their head the townspeople marched to the governmen nouse, where a noisy demonstration was made. The police were unable to maintain order, and for several hours the manifestations continued streets.

Warship May Be Sent.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 18 .- Dispatches from St. Pierre state that the situation there is serious. There are nly 30 police on the entire island, the opulation of which is about 5,000. It understood here that should violence be attempted the British warship Brilliant, now in St. John's harbor. will proceed to the French town France has no warship nearer St. Pierre than Brest and the West Indies. St. Pierre dispatches state that the crowd which marched to the government house on Monday numbered 1,000, and that it also visited the United States consul and cheered the United States flag. Placards bearing chools by the church party. The belief is held here that if the keep both the speeches and the acts "It shows the interest a woman has His Majesty within close constitu-in you," the court held. "It shows that

VANCOUVER TRAGEDY.

Bullet Through His Wife's Heart,

rancher named Nagao was shooting ver this morning when his wife ap-"That's the way with all regulated peared suddenly in the doorway and a bullet flying wide went through her heart, killing her instantly.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.-Finance Minister Fielding is going to England shortly on business of the department. Sir Frederick Borden sails from New York on the steamer Celtic.

"SACK" FOR C. P. R. OFFICIALS. states that two C. P. R. central divi

should meet oftener in order to super- | Campbell (Con.), at the last election. | an active worker for over forty years. | the names,



Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18 .- Official ports show that since September 1st when the new land act came into force, 23,391 homesteaders took up Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18 .- The House of farms in Western Canada. An area Thirty per cent of these new settlers were from the States.

R. E. A. Leach, inspector of - land agencies, claims it was the greatest land business ever done by any country in the world. The Moose Jaw ofice led with 7,255, Calgary was second with 3,266 and Lethbridge third with 1,950. Over 1,100 applications were made at the Winnipeg office. nparisons will give an indication of the great business done. In 1906 the number was 37,690; last year, 23,129, and this year, 42,000.

DUNCAN ROSS IS RECIPIENT OF BANQUET

Boundary Residents Unite in Testifying to Popularity of **Defeated Candidate.**

(Special to the Times.)

Although the affair was impromptu

Phoenix, Nov. 18,5-Duncan Ross, the defeated candidate in Yale-Cariboo, was tendered a banquet in Greenwood last night by a number of his political admirdiplomats particularly over the pro- started soon, posed restatement of the positions of ers in the Boundary. It was given at the Hotel Pacific, and was the most enthusi-astic gathering of its kind ever given in Southern British Columbia. the United States and Japan regarding their attitude towards China. They say the intention of both countries in this matter are well known, the gene Orr was so severely injured that it recovery is improbable and three other Although the affair was impromptu a good representation was present from each of the Boundary towns, Phoenix, Grand Forks and Midway. Mayor Bunt-ing, of Greenwood, presided, and the toast list brought forth excellent ad-dresses from D. D. Munro, of Grand Forks; Dr. MacLean, of Phoenix; E. R. Redpath and J. A. Miller, of Greenwood; and J. Ferenson of Midwar Mr. Pace United States having declared that it intends to respect the territorial in-either broken bones or bruises when tegrity of the country and that it has the automobile in which the party was pledged itself to the "open door," and travelling plunged off the bridge near Japan having given her assent to the latter idea and only very recently The party was coming to this place moves great apprehension whether the results now achieved should be given legislative formulation is a question which can be left for later cain con-which can be left for later cain con-which can be left for later cain con-whilm after all will be published , ownor the interview, by either the concur-rence of William Bayard Hale, who owing to the fact that he was not in close touch with the Emperor, he has new said to him personally in complete signed a convention with Russia look- from Gazelle, Shasta valley, and was thusiastic supporters cheered to the echo and sang Auld Lang Syne, concluding one of the heartiest party gatherings ever held in the Boundary.

U. S. SOCIAL COTERIES INCUBATE SOCIALISM

Strange Denunciation by New York Preacher-Rich in Guise of Pharisees.

poor as Pharisees and seek to excuse their shortcomings by their interest in the suf-ferings of their brothers. The speaker in-

quired if anyone had ever heard of

the solar settlement among the rich to teach them the sacredness of marriage, and that "a champagne debauch is as bad as one on mixed ale." The speaker in closing, however, admit-

ted that the social settlement, purged of what he termed its abuses, and under proper Catholic administration, would be a good department of endeavor for the

Missionary work in foreign lands occu-

church workers for the social uplifting mankind was considered.

ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- A special meeting of

chiefly, that the profession is overcr ed. The report is under discussion.

(Special to the Times) Chicago, Nov. 18.-The modern society ettlements of American cities were de-nounced yesterday by the Rev. James B. Curry, of New York, as breeding places London Ont Nov 18-A J Judge Dominion secret service officer, sentenced vesterday to one year at hard labor in Toronto prison because of his failures to pay fines of \$100 and \$50 for of socialism and anarchism. In his ad-dress at the Catholic missionary congress, having sold liquor to an Indian, has Mr. Curry, whe labors among the poor of the famous Cherry Hill district, flayed the rich supporters of the social settlebeen released by order of the justice department at Ottawa. ments of the crowded city districts, de-claring that many of them go among the

sary.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18 .- C. C. Hod gins, ex-M. P. P., has been appointed odstock hospital for oursar of leptics. TWO DASHED TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times). Cobalt, Ont., Nev. 18.-Two Finns that it had been recommended by the 750,000 larger than that of last year were dashed to the bottom of a shaft, trial judge in each case. Moreover, far as the output has reached the Se in the Beaver mine and instantly killed.

been once more to the fore, the minis-ter of justice at Ottawa having been belased to perdon the man who was sentenced to a term of eighteen months' entenced to a term of eighteen months' imprisonment for cruelty to the woman with whom he lived as wife. David, a last July. Micoli stabbed to death Anthe Ontario medical council opened here yesterday. It was recommended by the resident of Mayne Island, was con-victed by Judge Lampman. An appeal was made on his behalf by Richard education committee to raise the standard of matriculation twenty-five per cent, and to include bacteriology in the curriculum. The committee also advised reciprocity in Lowe, when the judgment was sus-tained. Mr. Lowe has since taken the matter to Ottawa and shown that the Montana Man Arrested in Vancouver for registration with the other provinces, but not with Great Britain, on the ground, vife is depending upon him for her living as well as the members of the amily. The man has already been in rison for eight months so that he has en sufficiently punished for his of-

fence. Four to ten pounds of the bark from which quinine is extracted is the average crop of the cinchona tree.

The talk among the friends of the Chancellor and the ministers to-day is arrested yesterday on his wife's com-Japanese Rancher Accidentally Sends Catholic church. Missionary work in foreign tands occu-pled the attention of the missionary con-gress yesterday. In the morning session, at which Archbishop Messmer, of Mil-waukee, was called to preside, the duty of

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- A Japanes "sometimes got along fine, and some- rats under his house at North Vancoupeared suddenly in the doorway

FIELDING GOING TO ENGLAND.

IN HARNESS FOR 40 YEARS.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Rev.



"HOW DARE YOU!"

"We cannot help contemplating with regret and apprehension the dog laws which our anti-canine city fathers are about to enact."-Report of S. P. C. A. Auxiliary to Women's Council.

"OPEN DOOR" IN THE FAR EAST

JAPAN AND AMERICA TO MAKE DECLARATIONS

Change of Rulership in China May Disturb Status Quo.

the sake of protecting their own interests to use military or naval forces in the event of an uprising ocarring. The proposition has been on the part of Japan and it is presumed change of notes, no treaty being neces-

DOMINION OFFICER RELEASED.

APPOINTMENT FOR C. C. HODGINS (Special to the Times).

A. U. Games to Be held During Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- Seattle is lefinitely awarded the 1909 Amateur Athletic Union championship games by the action of that body yesterday. Captain W. M. Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic Club, who went of officers. The exposition management, it is

understood, will appropriate \$12,000 for the building of a big stadium, running track and grandstand and bleachers at Rangoo Washington, D. C., Nev. S.-Marked, nterest was shown to-day among ity campus. Work on this will be in all 30,000 persons, has sent to the

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Dunsmuir, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Eu-

Lieutenant Arrested in France Supposed to Be Engaged in Espionage.

Brest, France, Nov. 18 .- The police here have arrested William Von Braun, looked upon by the United States as a ileutenant reserve in the German Imwill be made effective by a formal ex- immoral practices. From a cursory examination of voluminous correspondence found in Von Braun's room, in one the best hotels here, the police state that in their opinion he is also engaged espionage.

'CROOKED NECK'' SMITH WILL NOT HANG

Death Sentences on Two Montreal Murderers Are Commuted to Life Terms.

entences of death upon "Crooked Neck" Smith and the Italian Micoli, at Montreal to life imprisonment. It is both prisoners had pleaded self-defence

tonio De Lucca in a Cadieux street dwelling in Montreal last February.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD CRIME.

Alleged Defalcation. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 18.-Hiram G. Camp-bell was arrested last night at the request of Sheriff Jordan, of Columbia Falls, Mont., for alleged defalcation four years ago of \$1.000. Campbell has lived here for two years. He will return this afternoon with the sheriff to stand his trial.

JEALOUSIES AT **CHINESE** COURT

MANCHU OFFICIALS ABSORBING AUTHORITY

Burmese Celestials Object to Heir-Presumptive-Obsequies of Kwang-Su.

Pekin, Nov. 18 .- The situation this norning shows no material change, only rumors are rife of political jealousies at the palace. Considerable adverse comment has been roused by the fact that Prince Chun, the regent, is ignoring the Chinese in announcing the composition of the committees that are to have the funeral obsequies of the late Emperor and Empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointees are Yuen Shi Kai and Liu Chun Ling. The remainder are Manchus.

The selection of Prince Pu Lun and Chen Pi to proceed to the Western Tombs and select the site for the mausoleum of Kwang-Su, the late Emperor, has been received with great dissatisfaction, principally because Prince Pu Lun was at one time very active in the intrigues to secure the throne for himself. Chen Pi is a former Boxer and anti-foreign in his sentiments. The acts of Prince Chun are clothed with full imperial authority, and show that he is jealous of the Manchu prerogatives and guards them sedulously.

His edicts show clearly the literary style of Chang Chi Tung, a member of the grand council, but otherwise Chang Chi Tung is not active. It is reported that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs, has suffered physical collapse on account of his exertions and the excitement of the past few days. His political position is precarious and it is believed SEATTLE GETS CHAMPIONSHIP. that his career is practically at an

> The fourteen native banks that sus pended payment a few days ago, today were re-opened and began to pay out money from funds supplied by the government for the purpose of the tiding over of the panic.

Announcement in Amoy. Amoy, China, Nov. 18 .- The death of Emperor Kwang Su was officially announced in this city to-day. A major-East to represent the P. N. A. at the neeting, secured the award from the ity of the people are pleased with the games committee. Captain Inglis was honored with the first vice-presidency of the A. A. U, at the annual election occur it would be from a small minority headed by agitators from without

> Object to New Emperor foreign office at Pekin a telegram pro testing against the selection of Pu Wei as heir-presumptive to the throne of the ground that he is a Manchu and not a Chinese. This communication was forwarded by the accredited representative of the community.

LABOR FEDERATION MAY MEET IN TORONTO

Choice for Next Convention **Rests Between Canadian** City and St. Louis.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 18 .- To-day's session of the annual convention the American federation of labor was devoted to the consideration of complete reports of the resolution committee and reports of a number of other committees that had not yet been heard from. The report of the committee on friendly and courteous suggestion, perial Guard, who occupies a judicial President Gomper's report was made a position in Berlin, on the charge of special order of business for to-morrow morning.

The election of officers may be reached on Friday afternoon, and the installation on Saturday morning after which the convention will adjourn, Toronto seems to have the lead over the other cities contending for the honor of the next convention, though St. Louis is making a hard fight.

TANANA INCREASES YIELD.

Output For Year is \$1,750,000 Larger Than Last Season.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- A statement of the gold output of the Tanana, or Fairbanks region of Alaska, was prepared yesterday by the United States assay office in this city show-Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18 .- The cabinet ing that portion of Alaska to be a con esterday decided to commute the tributor to the gross gold receipts (the Seattle office to the extent of \$9.-110,658.87 since the beginning of the season. The district shows the largest in understood that the ground upon which crease of any in Alaska, the Tanani executive elemency was granted was yield for the present year, being \$1.

attle office. The 1908 season for gold receipts and it was held that there was not now practically ended, and the ar--The case of Rex vs. David has overwhelming evidence that they had rivals at the assay office have dwindled within the last ten days to an inconsiderable amount.

SIX-DAY GRIND.

Teams in Big Bicycle Race Still Equal-Australian in an Accident

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Before the six day bicycle riders started upon the third day's circling of the saucer track to-da there was some uncertainty as to whether the field of twelve teams would be re-duced by one because of injuries to Don Walker, the Australian, who was taken o the city hospital last night after a fall

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FIVE KILLED; MOB SHOOTS DOWN DESPERADO

Wild Scenes in Okmulgee, Okla. -Sabbath of Bloodshed.

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 16 .- After an afternoon of the wildest scenes ever eheld in Okmulgee, during which five were killed and their murderer. im Deckard, a negro, was burned to in his own house, around which he furious mob had gathered, Okmulgee last night was at the fever point of excitement. Governor Haskell has orered ten companies of militia to be in readiness to go to the scene. The dead

Edgar Robinson, sheriff of Okmulgee Menry Klaber, assistant chief of po- C.

lice of Okmulgee. Two negroes named Chapman, bro-Jim Deckard, negro. The wounded are:

Steve Grayson, Indian boy, fatally. Vic Farr, chief of police, shot through Deputy scheriff, name not learned,

arm broken. Seven others slightly wounded. The disturbance began at the St Louis and San Francisco railroad station, where Jim Deckard engaged in a fight with an Indian boy, Steve Gray-son, and beat him into insensibility with a rock. Friends of Grayson notified the police and when Policeman Klaber went to the station Deckard

fied to his house nearby, barricaded himself in and when Klaber approachd, Deckard shot and killed him. Sheriff Robinson gathered a posse in hurt. a few minutes and hurried to the scene. Fart of this posse was made up of a

group of negroes, whom the sheriff comissioned as deputies. As the posse a new approached the house, Deckard open-ed fire with a rifie, firing as rapidly as he could load his weapon. Sheriff Rob-inson fell first, instantly killed. Then he two Chapman brothers, negro dep- HONDURAS WANTS ties, were slain,

Deckard's house was surrounded by a frenzied mob of armed men. Fire was set to a house just north of Deck-ard's's house and he was shot down. He was seen to roll over to the floor, strike a match and set fire to his own house which was soon a roaring furnace in which the body was baked. Deckard evidently had a large quantity of am-munition stored in his house, for many cartridges exploded while the house was burning. Governor Haskell at Guthrie was no-

ified of the battle and of the bad feeling between whites and negroes that had grown out of it, and threatened a The governor at once ordered the colony from British Columbia. race riot.

train was made ready to carry the persed and further trouble was not ex-

When it became known that no other negro had assisted Deckard against the ply. officers, the talk of reprisals subsided. A telephone message from Governor Haskell at 10 o'clock last night said that he will not order the Muskogee comhe will not order the Muskogee com-pany to Okmulgee unless he receives further information. The officials have advised him that the town is quiet, though there is still much feeling over the events of this afternoon. The Decide treets of Okmulgee are being patrolled Pacific. by armed men and it is thought morn-

usual quiet. During the past week district cour has been in session at Okmulgee and there has been wholesale convictions of negro bootleggers. On Saturday a protest was made because the white jury Vancouver Diamond Robber convicted the negroes as fast as they came up for trial. A negro woman o be tried on Saturday and Judge Alexander had a special jury compose i negroes to try her. She was acquitted. This has caused a bitter race feel ing and to-day an effort will be made to quash the panel of negro jurors.

THREATENED BY "BLACK HAND."

ntreal, Nov. 17.-N. K. Laflamme, K C., is the latest to be threatened by a Black Hand gang. He is in receipt of a etter which demands that on pain of he or his property being burned he h deposit \$200 in a certain place. The letter was handed to the police.

NAPANEE REGISTRAR DEAD. panee, Ont., Nov. ' 17.-Registrat

hen Gibson, of this town, is dead.

A MOTHER'S EE EE HAPPY THOUGHT. A lady writing from Ireland says :- " | went to see my sister's baby, who was very indeed. She had been up for nights

with him without undressing ; he was cry-ing all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a with each first the time bains him a utile case for the time being. "I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a formight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good might's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since.

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc. Please notice that the name

A CO STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

KETCHELL VS. PAPKE. Champion Middleweights Matched to

Fight on Thanksgiving Day. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke, whose match on the night of November 25th before Jack Gleason's Club was declared off last week, have been matched by Jas. Coffront to fight twenty rounds on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, No-vember 25th. The men are to weigh 158 pounds at 11:30 a, m, on the day of the context. the contest. Jack Welch has been selocted as referee but the terms of the contract as regards the financial division are not made public. Gleason, who is dissatisfied with the course of the

TRAIN PLUNGES OVER BANK

fighters, threatens a suit against the

rival promoters.

TWO DIE, ONE INJURED, NEAR LYTTON, B. C.

Wash-out—Passenger

Traffic Interrupted.

(Special to the Times). Voncouver, Nov. 17 .- Two were

killed and one badly injured early this norning in a wreck of a C. P. R. freight train which ran into a washcomotive and three of the cars plnuged over the bank.

Engineer Brown of Kamloops and Fireman Righter of the same place met death. The engineer's body has met death. The engineer's body has not yet been found. A brakeman, the late Empress Dowager became whose name is unknown, was badly aware of the progressive influence he

This morning's west-bound passen-ger train is being held east of the break and it will be to-morrow before a new track is installed. In the meantime a transfer of passengers is being

HINDUS AT ONCE

Immediate Arrangements Are to Be Made for Removal

of Colony.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- J. B. Harkin, of British Honduras, where he has ar-British Honduras, where he has ar-ranged for the removal of the Hindu calenar from Particle Columbia

merica will be rushed as fast as possitroops, the governor remaining at his office to keep in touch with the situation. News of the preparation to send militia here had a good effect on the disorderly element of both races and at 7 o'clock last night the crowd had dis-persed and further trouble are the presed and the presed are the presed are the presed and the presed are the presed and the presed are the borers from British Columbia at an early date, or they may turn their attention to their regular sources of sup-

While the climate conditions are favorable, it is said that the wages paid are much lower than in British Colum-

ng will find the town restored to its MAY SPEND REST OF

LIFE IN JAIL

Pleads Guilty to Nine

Charges.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, Nov. 17 .- Harry Fields, alias J. Morgengezer, was in the police ter for two hours. arrest at the boundary line after ob-taining \$1,600 worth of diamonds in Vancouver on worthless cheques. Fields was turned over by the Ameriourt to-day for his trial following his

can police at Seattle to the Vancouver the Lord Advocate of Scotland declar-This morning he entered pleas of the validity of the claim and Lord officers. guilty to nine charges of theft and false pretences. Alverstone, Lord Chief Justice, pro-nounced the decision of the court. This

Sentence was reserved until to-morrow. The magistrate remarked that seat in the House of Lords. Only with only reasonable sentences on each limited number of Scottish peers elect charge Fields might stay in jail for the ed to the Lords sit in the House.

emainder of his natural life. RECIPROCAL COAL RATES.

Suggestion of New Trade Relation Between Canada and United States.

Washington, Nov. 17.—That the steel. coal and lumber interests will make a stubborn fight against the reduction of the tariff on these products ,was stated yesterday by Senator Elkins, of West House after a short call upon President Boosevelt

"There's going to be a fight on coal and lumber rates," said the Senator. "West Virginia, which produces a large amount of these products, is entirely satisfied with the existing rates and will put up a contest before she submits to their being changed. However, if Canada is willing, reciprocal rates on coal might be easily arranged."

Daughter of Theodore P. Shonts Be-comes a Mother. New York, Nov. 17.-A cablegram New York, Nov. 17.-A cablegram Daughter of Theodore P. Shonts Be-

l de Chaulnes died in Paris last spring. | to-day's racing.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

IS STRENGTHENED NO CHANGE IN POLICY

CAUSE OF REFORM

OF CHINESE EMPIRE

Contradictory Opinions of Influence of Yuan Shi Kai in Pekin.

London, Nov. 17.-The Pekin corre-spondent of the Times thinks that the "Valedictory" decrees of the Emperor and Dowager Empress both powerfully strengthen the movement towards constitutional reform. All accounts agree that the satisfactory maintenance of order is due to Yuan Shi Kai, who has displayed during the crisis statesman ship of a high order. He is known to have advocated the selection finally made for the Emperor's successor. The fact that Prince Chun will be for twelve years virtually the Emperor

P. R. Freight Runs Into the position of Yuan Shi Kai and those whose influence is progressive, provided he keeps independent of female influences

Suspects Foul Play.

Penang, Strait Settlement, Nov. 17 .-Kang Yu Wel, the head of the Chinese Reform movement throughout the world, is at present in Penang. He was confined to his bed, however, and to-day he refused to see an interviewer who sought his opinion on the present situation in China on the ground that out one mile west of Lytton. The lo- he was prostrated with grief over the death of the Emperor.

Kang Wu Wei was close to the late Emperor in 1898 and it was through his

was exerting over the Emperor. His secretary said to-day that Kang Yu Wei suspected foul play at the pal-ace. He considers Prince Chun, the regent, a reasonable man not opposed to reforms, but so long as Yuan Shi Kai is alive the situation in China will be the same as during the last reign, There will be no change in policy. The reformers have hope in Chun but they ear that Yuan Shi Kai will thwart his efforts.

Japan's Attitude. Tokio, Nov. 17.-The announcement of the deaths at Pekin of both the Empress and Emperor caused a heavy falling of the stock market, but official views are optimistic. It is generally believed that the Emperor died after the Dowager Empress, and some news-papers express this opinion, while oth-

ers assign sinister causes for the Em peror's death. The Emperor of Japan, who is at he Interior department, is back from tending the naval review, sent a mes-The governor at once ordered the militia company at Muskogee to pre-pare to go to Okmulgee and a special for sending the Hindus to Central Am-though the statement made by the though the statement made by the Associated Press on November 13th event of disorder or disorganization in Chinese territory to take any steps until after a consultation of all the in-terested nations and an agreement by the Powers may be regarded as ex-pressing the attitude of the government. The leading Japanese officials undoubtedly are closely observing the situation in Pekin. There is every in-dication that the Japanese are fully

be a repetition of history.

prepared for eventualities in China in

PEER ACKNOWLEDGED terrific storm the country was complete-ly tied up and the transportation facilities

Right of Lord Fairfax to Title Confirmed by House of Lords.

London, Nov. 17 .- The committee on

committee heard evidence on this mat-

J. A. Barrett, Lora Fairfax's attor

ney-General for the government and

decision does not give Lord Fairfax a

DEAD MAN MYSTERY.

Authorities Investigating Pennsylvania

Tragedy-Foul Play Suggested.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Mystery sup

Twelve Teams Are Equal After First

Day's Competitie

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17.-Dr. J. H. Carson Landerman on leaving yesterday or Victoria was presented by Masons privileges of the House of Lords to-day declared the right of Albert Kirby Fairfax, who is a native of Virginia, with an address and a past master's and who has been described as the only iewel. American bearing an English title, to the rank and title of Lord Fairfax of

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be more easily reached and punished.

MASONIC PRESENTATION.

WILL PUNISH MEN

WHO TRADUCE CANADA

ottawa, Nov. II.-Greatly exaggerated verdict Given by Province is

Sensational Reports to

American Papers.

Canadian West having recently been sent

respondents at Winnipeg and Medicine

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will take vigorous action to punish the

For a similar offence last year a men-

These recent exaggerations, which were

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fined \$200.

protecting their interests should there dacious correspondent in Alberta was

to the American press by sensational cer-

Cameron in the Scottish peerage. The NO PRICE TO SUPPRESS KAISER INTERVIEW

President of Publishing

Company.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Frank H. Scott,

president of the Century Publishing Company, declared positively, to-day

that no money had been paid, or was

to be paid, by the German government

for the suppression of Dr. Wm, Bayard

Hale's interview with the Kaiser which

had been announced for publication in

the Century Magazine. A cable from

Berlin last night stated that a weekly

journal professed to have reliable in

formation that after the negotiations

the writer of the intreview, the gov-

NEW OPERA HOUSE.

ernment had paid Dr. Hale \$50,000.

etween the German foreign office and



FIFTEEN DEATHS DUE TO DOCTORED COAL OIL Manitoba's Attorney-General

"DISLOYALTY" TO

HON. SCOTT'S COMMENTS

Hostile to Imperial

Policy.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17 .- "R. L.

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when Sir John MaeDonald was the

"It would be impossible to imagine

Sir John MacDonald suggesting hos-

tile action against a foreign nation in

alliance with Great Britain. It is equally difficult to harmonize the im-

for the Imperial interests involved in his stand on the Japanese immigra-

tion question. Disloyalty is not a term to be used lightly, but the Con-

servative leader's position, as taken by timself in British Columbia in 1907,

and as presented by his British Co-

umbia candidates in the recent cam-

paign, certainly cannot be truly char-

SWITCHMAN NOT BLAMELESS.

Vancouver, Nov. 16 .- After hearing

evidence from noon to midnight, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict

partly blaming Wm. Ellis, switchman, for the street railway collision and

fatalities a week ago. The jury also recommended the introduction of a

ACTION AGAINST UNIONS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- Action was filed

yesterday morning for \$50,000 damages

and resultant costs by the Vulcan Iron

erized as one of loyalty to British

ing in Yale-Cariboo.

institutions.

company.

Nanaimo, Nov. 16.-Construction is to which ordered a strike in their plant

1.000 people and will be very centrally injunction was granted, situated. The house will be so con- There are 91 defendan

leader," said Mr. Scott.

BRITISH EMPIRE

ON ELECTIONS IN B. C.

Investigating U.S. Companies in Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- The Attorney-General yesterday began an investigation of the four oil companies doing of fifteen deaths from oil explosions and the discovery that gasoline was mixed with illuminating oil, A commission may be sent to Oil City, Pa., where these companies secure their oil. trade will also be investigated.

and which was followed at the ex-press desire, if not the direction of the Imperial authorities. The verdict in addition condemns Sir Wilfrid Laurier for acting upon the recommendation of the provincial conference in set-time. The Standard Oil Co., which wired from New York to its local agent to demand retraction or enter suit over the statements said to reflect on it, has it he were found guilty and fined in the

minister of inland revenue, offering as- would allow the Federation to pay any

CAGE FALLS TO BOTTOM -----

den claims to hold with his disregard Break in Machinery at Pennsylvania Property Results in Disaster.

instantly killed, another was dangerously possible without resulting in some perescapes from injury or death in a mine made from the floor, one being that the cage accident at Ellsworth mine number 1, located in Washington county, late other that the certificates of deposit be Ellsworth Coal Company, of this city. Because of a break in the machinery

the shaft, a distance of 285 feet. SALE OF WORK SUCCESS.

better system of handling cars by the Duncan, Nov. 16 .- The annual sale of work and concert given under the ausices of the Ladies' Guild of the St Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday last, was an unqualified success. The proceeds, after expenses are paid. will be about \$200. The church is to be congratulated upon its most energeti mmittee of ladies. The Presbyterian church is a neat little building which was erected about a year ago and is now almost, if not quite, clear of debt. SALE OF PATENT MEDICINES.

ing the same of patent medicines shall.

'FRISCO'S LATEST "GRAFT" CRIME

POLICE PROBING MOTIVE OF WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Ruef Escorted to Court-house by Guard of Mounted Police.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17 .- In an effort to establish more clearly the motive of Morris Haas, who shot Pros-, ecutor Heney, the police renewed their examination of Mrs. Mirian Cohen, the neighbor to whom Haas confided his, intention of killing the officer who had exposed his criminal record. Mrs. Cohen stated that Haas had several times threatened suicide and announced that he would take another a life when he killed himself. On one occasion he declared, she said, that he was going to kill his wife

and their four children. Asked whether Haas was ever paid by anybody or was encouraged or ad-z vised by anyone to kili Mr. Heney she replied, "No, not in the least. He said in an off-hand manner, 'However, people say that they are sorry for me and they feel that he ought to be fixed and all that. They don't say it in plain words, but acts speak plainer than words. They mean if they were I, they would take the law in their own hands.' '

Early to-day Mr. Heney was resting easily. During the night he slumbered easily and his pulse, respiration and emperature were about normal. Ruef Closely Guarded.

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- When the bribery case of Abraham Ruef was called in Judge Lawler's court to-day Attorney Dozier, on Ruef's behalf, asked that the jury be dismissed. This, was denied, and Dozier filed an affi-davit signed by Ruef asking for a change of venue to some court in an-other part of the state, as the defendant was convinced that he could not obtain a fair trial in this court. Attorney Ach stated that if the mo-tion for a change of venue was de-nied he would ask for a continuance of thirty days, and if both motions were denied he would ask for the dismissal of the jury on the ground that the members had been unduly influenced by Friday's "episode" in court. The court adjourned until to-mor row morning, in order to give the prosecution time to make counter af-

fidavits. When the court-room was opened there was a rush to enter, which was, however, restrained by the large police force detailed for the purpose, and little confusion ensued. Ruef was brought to court from the branch county jail at Ingleside, several miles distant, in the steel-lined prison van, escorted by a troop of mounted police.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

RESUMES SITTINGS

business in western Canada, as a result Question of Safeguarding **Funds From Attachment** is Discussed.

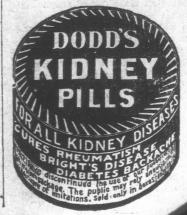
Borden is entitled to a full share of An alleged combination in restraint of Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-After a week devoted principally to the work of or-These recent exaggerations, which were wired to Chicago, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco and other American papers, made if appear that through a mythical terrific storm the country was complete-ly tied up and the transportation facilities withely demoralized. utterly demoralized.¹ The act of parliament which makes the sending of false and defamatory dis-patches a criminal offence will probably be amended during the coming session by which these decriers of the sources and which was followed at the ex-press desire, if not the direction of the

tling the provincial subsidies ques- statements said to reflect on it, has if he were found guilty and fined in the changed its attitude, and the agent contempt proceedings against him at So said Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, who reached Winni-peg direct from two weeks' campaign-the direct from two weeks' campaign-Washington he would go to jail before, "Mr. Borden has fixed a wide gulf between the present conservative at-titude and the attitude of his party when Sir Table Monobility and the statement was having them punished. cussion of the report of the committee on the treasurer's report.

The committee recommended that immediately following the adjournment of the convention, the executive com-OF SHAFT; SIX DIE mittee should take up the proposition, of the placing of their funds where they may be removed from danger of attachment. The report brought on a political discussion, in which several embers declared themselves in favor of the formation of an independent political party.

Treasurer John B. Lennon said that he had discussed the matter of safeguarding the funds with good attor-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Six men were neys, and they alleged that it was iminjured, and three others had narrow son's injury. Several suggestions were rday. The mine is owned by the taken out in some other name than that of the treasurer.

he cage, occupied by ten men, several The frigate bird, whose wings spread f whom were mine officials, plunged out from ten to twelve feet, can fly at nom were mine officials, plunged near the outlet to the bottom of the rate of 100 miles an hour.



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THE STREETS.

Much grumbling is being indulged in because of the muddy condition of the city streets, and as usual advantage to the city. This city is too says the Ottawa Free Press, it seemed the council, and the engineer's department comes in for a good deal of Findiscriminate censure because the now. citizen who leaves his home with well shined shoes reaches his office looking as though he had been taking a personal hand in digging the trenches for the new water pipes. The City Engineer has already made a report to the council, indicating plainly that he cannot make bricks without straw, and pointing out that it is largely a matter of finance. This being the case we have numerous proposals to overcome the difficulty, and the suggestion has been smade that the sum of \$45,000 for an incinerator, which was authorized by by-law, might be diverted to effect Mr. Brodeur should resign is a little are the large merchants who keep big street repairs. It could only be done too far-fetched to be accepted serious- stocks to be sold to Japanese or Chinof course by the submission of another ly. A government which creates an ese merchants, and the "European comby-law and the majority vote of the impartial judicial tribunal, like that of mercial agencies," which may represent people, which we presume was the Judge Cassels, and retains two such either European or American manufaccourse the Colonist had in mind when it advanced the proposal

While the necessity for improvement is very urgent and while we have done of these officials prove to have been at that they take the suggestion that our own share, perhaps of criticising in the past, we think it would be unwise to use the money in question for street repairs even if the people could they are the prime movers in the ina loan extending over a term of years party organs. for a work of mere maintenance, would, in our opinion, be ill-advised. There would be more justification for diverting the money for city hall improvement, because that would be a rmanent work.

only when there is no justification for it. In the present instance the untidi-ness of the streets is due in the main suggested that as a result of the dis-would soon become a sine to the laying of the new water distribution system. That is a work of such perhaps that we can reasonably ex- time.

In this connection we may well conof a day in some in- vice but honeyc stances cable traffic on some streets everywhere. Men who are in the re-MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES.

Last fall the Times took occasion. were invited to serve the city.

time for preparation, and on the other conduct no less reprehensible. hand not having the names of some gentlemen who would have made excellent aldermen. The decision to endorse in the field of some who had been before the public as candidates for weeks, and the necessity for compromise all the way through were some of the ele-ments which had to be considered city, in beautifying the upper stretches dign general merchants or traders in Japan, and also with foreign commis We are not suggesting that only

those who have been endorsed by some

siderable section of the community. There need be no elaborate machinery, Each ward should be more vitally WHY MR. PRESTON WAS ATinterested in its representatives than in those of any other part of the city. A little active interest for the next fewweeks will disclose the presence in a little pressure can be induced to serve at the council board and whose presence there would be of the utmost language has been revealed. At first,

able men. But the time for action is

THE MARINE INQUIRY.

The evidence being adduced in the Marine Department inquiry, is disquieting to the public, as it certainly should be to Purchasing Agent tion comes from Mr. Preston Manself, ing commissions, from contractors do- fer to the newspaper attacks directly. ing business with the departent. Pending the completion of the investigation It is perhaps better to suspend judg-ests in the East which, having had long ment with regard to this official. his French Canadian colleague to any suggestion for direct trade even in being on the defence, even should some and it is not, therefore, to be wondered ister might be so regarded if they de- rect trade with Japan as an attack nied the charges, and resisted the upon their rights and privileges. steps to ascertain the facts. Where Upon this point Mr. Preston says:

resign.

paramount necessity that we think ficials who have been most in the ment trade representative in the East citizens should have little criticism to public eye as a result of this investi- But the general result would be that offer, because it means that so far as gation are old officers of the departcorrecting our domestic and fire fight- ment and appointees of a Conservative the United States, Europe and other ing water supply is concerned, we are government. Had they been dismissed places with which Canadian products at least setting our house in order. All without an investigation we can im- can easily enter into favorable comcredit to the council of 1909 for push- agine the howl of rage which would petition, would retain their hold ing forward that work with dispatch. have gone up from the Conservative factory expansion of Canadian trade in A few men at the crossings to sweep press, and how the spoils-of-office ar- the East would fail to be realized. the footpaths would give all the relief gument would have been worked over- This frankly, is the situation."

mbs business life service in the East, saying a monetary recognition out of the interests, just as it is the duty of commended to the electorate was un- ness they paid all three, who were country. supposed to be upright respectable satisfactory in some respects, contain-

PANDORA GORE.

The lamented death of Sir Henri Joly when such a committee had only a few of Pandora street where the gore sion agencies as well."

dices, and passions, as well as by self- not exceeding a dollar a month for ten the expansion, for the reason given, as erest, it will be very difficult to se- years. There is no portion of the city well as for others, in my humble opinure common action with regard to which lends itself more readily to an ion, must take place upon the lines of candidates. But we are of the opinion inexpensive scheme of beautification direct trade between the Canadian that no man should run, who has not than the plot in question, and knowing dealer or producer and the Japanese been requested to do so by fellow citi- how desirous the residents in that sec- dealer or consumer. This has to be done zens who either in number or because tion were for the work a few years ago regardless of the criticism or unfriendof what they represent, can be fairly we feel sure they will lose no time in liness on the part of those in the East ORDERS BEING BOOKED regarded as voicing the views of a con- setting in motion the machinery for carrying out this plan.

TACKED.

every ward of the city of men who with Mr. W. T. R. Preston by the newspapers of Japan printed in the English important, and its interests are too difficult to account for the assaults be made to realize that his presence Australian and Mexican markets are in large to entrust to the hands of incap- upon the Canadian Trade Commissioner to Japan, unless they were inspired Even his trade reports, which to the River Saw Mills, Limited, and the Vicby some person or persons on this side ordinary reader seem to reflect fairly toria Lumber Manufacturing Company an earnest worker in the Methodist of the Pacific who were desirous of pursuing Mr. Preston for political reasons; and that seemed out of the question in the case of newspapers which were in no sense interested in our domestic differences. Now, however, the explana-Gregory, who seems to admit accept- although the Commissioner does not re-In a report to the Trade and Commerce Department, Mr. Preston points out that there are certain vested intermonopoly in the markets of Asia, con-The suggestion, however, that as a sider themselves affronted when a new esult of the evidence adduced, Hon. competitor comes upon the scene. These eminent counsel as Mr. Watson and turers. They are naturally opposed to prosecute, can scarcely be regarded as the case of Britain or the United States corrupt. The government and the Min- Canada should strive to build up a di-

"One very important member of a be relied upon to vote it. Street work vestigation we do not think many peo- foreign board of trade in Japan, a short in general is a work of maintenance, ple will be disposed to take the ex- while ago, characterized the presence and a municipal policy which involved treme view now being advanced by of commercial representatives here, tative, as unnecessary. uncalled for, It will be recalled that not long and likely to have a disturbing effect after Capt. Tatlow became Finance upon existing conditions. The opinion Minister a shortage was found in the had been freely expressed because, beaccounts of an official of his depart- lieving the interest of Canada as of ment. The official was apprehended the first importance, I found it neces ment. The official was apprehended but finally even the criminal proceed-ings against him were dropped and he usual foreign business channels to get streets, or of other works falling under municipal supervision, is intolerable one suggested that Capt. Tatlow had of the East. If a Canadian trade repthe faintest knowledge of this official action, nor do we recall that any one mission agents in the East, his office cure; he covery the Finance Minister should could have a very pleasant time and would be looked upon by a certain It is a noteworthy fact that the of- class as the proper kind of a govern Canadian trade would remain just about where it is; commodities from the market; and any hopes of a satis-

Proceeding to develop his subject, This pernicious practice of accepting Mr. Preston lays it down as a principle honorariums, is one of the most de- that Canadian business houses need template the example of Seattle in the plorable features of our commercial have no anticipation of receiving any tremendous work of levelling its hills. Iffe. It is not confined to the civil ser- assistance from the British consular

"There is a marked difference bewould be tied up while a large ceipt of good wages or salaries for do- tween the duties of a British commerbuilding was being moved across the ing business for their employers look cial attache in the East and the respon- cigar, put her feet upon the fender, tracks out of the way of the municipal levellers. The people bore it uncom-*We recall one case during the Klon-sibilities devolving upon a trade com-missioner for one of the colonies. The former is directly charged with proplainingly because they knew it was dike rush in Victoria when a local former is directly charged with proinevitable if the work of improvement firm secured a good order from an merchants and manufacturers, whether was to proceed. Let us manifest the English company which had officials their headquarters are in Great Brisame spirit, in a much lesser matter. In its employ on the coast. The head tain (and though they may be repreof the firm was surprised the day after sented in the East by commission agenreceiving his order to be visited by cies) or whether they are regularly esone of these officials, who mentioned tablished British concerns in the East. how he had been able to swing the with the volume of their business, or ong before the municipal elections, to firm in question the order, and asked which may possibly affect their interurse upon the people of the city a more for a modest commission in conse-ests in any way, does not fail to meet active interest in the candidates for quence. Before the morning passed a with the disapproval of the British active interest in the candidates for quence. Before the morning passed a trade representative. He considers it second director visited the office with as clearly his duty to protect the inthe same demand, and before the day terests of the British merchant or comeach ward men of probity and ability the same demand, and before the day was over three prominent men sought mission agency, regardless of all other The progressive ticket which was transaction. The firm in question was Canadian trade commissioner to ad- DUTCH WANT THIRD subsequently endorsed by a small, but naturally disgusted though it is pos-fairly representative committee, and sible that in the hope of future busi-the interests of those from antifacturers regardless of the interests of those from any other

"Therefore, in respect to the sugges ing names that perhaps it would not in their condemnation should some obvious why the British offical reprehave contained had there been a longer poor civil servant be found guilty of sentative has no sympathy with such proposal. With this explanation it will be readily seen that the trade pro blems presented in Japan must be con sidered by the Canadian trade repre sentative only on such lines as are more likely to advance the interests only two for each ward, the presence de Lotbiniere revives the plans dis- of Canadian exporters or traders, even cussed a year or two ago to employ the if these lines point to direct trade as a most satisfactory solution of nursery he planted at Government question. Direct trade will undoubtthe way through were some of the ele- House, and which he presented to the edly interfere with the business of for-

days in which to work. But notwith- widens eastward from Vancouver It is perhaps only natural, the Free standing all these things, and in spite street. Unfortunately the trees in Press says, that the commercial atof much imputation of motives made question have now reached an age, and taches should give their first attention then and since we believe the nomin- a condition when it is improbable that to the interests of the producers of ation of such a ticket was at least in they could be employed for the purpose Great Britain, but it is not easy to the right direction, and that the public for which they were at that time desig- understand why they should league took the same view was pretty well in- nated, but the city's own plantation at themselves with Germans, Americans dicated by the fact that it met with Beacon Hill is fast assuming propor- and others to "knock" Canadian pro- banker, who died in Sing Sing prison such general endorsation at the polis. tions which simplify the question of ducts just because Canada is enterprocuring stock to plant the new park. prising enough to get up and hustle for through natural causes, was the verdict The park officials have in their pos- | herself. The conclusion to which Mr. representative committee should run, session a simple design for the im- Preston comes-a conclusion seemingly for we recognize the difficulty of get-provement of the strip in question fully justified by some striking ex-dered after an autopsy had disclosed ting together men of differing views in which could be carried out at a rea- amples which he cites-is that: "If municipal affairs for the purpose of sonable cost. and which if the whole Canadian trade is going to grow to the been caused by poison. taking common action. As long as hu- amount were assessed against the prop- proportions that the geographical postmen are swayed by predilections preiu- saat streat would constitute a charge gastern market renders possible then families is are German.

who may consider the carrying out of this policy as detrimental to their own personal interests. The question is of too serious a character to be settled in the way that may be pleasing to any Many Representatives of Finsection of the foreign commercial life in the East. It may be solely upon the The mystery of the attacks upon and misrepresentations of the position of lines in which the interests of Canada may be most satisfactorily advanced."

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

Really our trade Commissioner to Japan, Mr. W. T. Preston, is an ab- ber market of the Pacific Coast has she died there were four generations. there is distasteful to the Colonist? particular looking up. The Fraser good sense, are criticized as showing of Chemainus. have within the past church. 'customary lack of judgment." We thirty days placed considerable business fear Mr. Preston will never be forgiven at an advanced rate. These two firms by our neighbor for not having said are among the largest in British Columthe things which the Colonist said he bia, and what they do is an index of did in his now famous article in the what is tikely to be done everywhere National Review. For twenty-four The lumber brokers in the Southern hours the things which Mr. Preston States have been very active recently didn't say were in the opinion of the and are offering considerable business Colonist "easily the greatest issue of for Mexican, Central American and the campaign." We are hoping that on South American ports. This seems to New Year's day when our devout neighbor makes its resolutions for 1909 character in the movement. it will publish that article of Mr. Preston's in the hope of shrieving its journalistic soul.

The English newspapers are telling a good story of Lloyd-George. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is a deeply religious man, goes to his Bible for similes as often as his colleague, Mr. Burns, does to his Carlyle. Mr. Lloyd-George speaking in Wales was telling his audience of the giant's task which man: so am I. Zaccheus was a little gatherer: so am I. Zaccheus was up a tree—and so am I." An unstant of the scarcity. There has already the control of the scarcity of the log lies before him in attempting to protree-and so am I." An unfeeling Opposition organ suggests that the Chancellor might have pursued the parallel cellor might have pursued the parallel a little further and mentioned that Zaccheus had to come down-and so tically no market for British Columbia will he.

A SAMPLE OF PRESCIENCE. (Exchange).

On Monday the Montreal Star, in a loyal king's-birthday editorial, said that His Majesty has the advantage of good advisers. On the same day the announcement was made that the King had seen fit to bestow a knighthood on the Star's proprietor.

BUSINESS NOTE.

(Atchison Globe.) Being successful in business onstant worry that those who owe done in timber limits. A number of ou will not pay; failure in business a constant worry that those you owe will demand payment.

PLAYING THE GAME. (Detroit News)

When we see two individuals playing badly the game of life, we have in con-financial interests who deal in lumber crete form the same motives, the same and the business of these people in the ack of foresight and the same blunders city at the present time is to investithat nations make in the same game. MATRIMONIAL BLISS.

(Toronto Star.) doctor advocates for women who have nervous dis-

orders. It will be so easy for mother, when the baby is yelling, to light a and forget all about it. -----

BORDEN NEEDN'T WORRY. (Kingston Whig.)

There is talk of Mr. Borden retiring from the leadership of the Conserva-tive opposition. But Mr. Borden is not saying anything. He knows that a successor is not in sight. Besides h has only been defeated twice. SURE THING.

(New York Times.)

It is said that wealth doesn't bring happiness, but most of us are willing to try the experiment

PEACE CONFERENCE

are Foreign Minister to Seek Declaration of Neutrality . From Powers.

The Hague, Nov. 19 .- The government of the Netherlands proposes to advocate the convocation of an international committee to arrange for a hird peace conference During a debate to-day in parliament.

the foreign office budget, Foreign Minister Von Swinderen made a general statement on international poli cies, in the course of which he said a had decided to ask the powers for a declaration of neutrality in the case f the Netherlands.

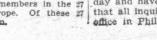
DEATH IN SING SING.

Ossinging, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- That David Rothschild, the former New York last Tuesday night, came to his death anounced by Coroner Squires at the conclusion of an inquest to-day. The inquest over the body had been or-

There are about 460 members in the 27

the stock market. While no figures are yet available it is believed the fail-Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Peter Vlissenure will not prove an important one. gen, a prominent real estate dealer and said that Mr. Rockefeller will probably New York Offices Closed. a self-confessed forger to the amount New York, Nov, 19.-The firm of John of more than \$700,000, was taken to the nounced that after Mr. Rockefeller's dered after an autopsy had disclosed Indications that death might have A. Boaraman & Co., stock brokers of Philadelphia, who made an assignment der the guard of Sheriff Strassheim. Received at the coursel, J. D. Archbold, vice-president to-day, had several branch offices in Fear that the disgraced financier of the Standard Oil Company, will take this city. The offices were closed to- might attempt suicide was given as the witness stand. day and have printed notices directing the reason for his removal from the man nature is what it is, as long as erty facing on the improved portion of tion of the Dominion for supplying the Royal families in Europe. Of these 27 that all inquiries be made to the main county jail.at an earlier date than had office in Philadelphia, been expected.

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TIMBER MARKET

BY MILLING COMPANIES

LOOKING UP

ancial Interests at Present in Victoria.

During the past thirty days the lumindicate that there is nothing of a local

A number of vessels have recently been chartered for lumber, and while the rates have not stiffened materially, transportation agents' refuse quotations on future business at the present low rates. No companies care to con-

ferring to wait for a rise. Columbia. There has been a tendency during the past year to keep the num-

Local prices for lumber should remain unchanged for some months to come as or March at the earliest. Before that time, however, dealers on the prairies will be laying in their stocks for the facts, he decided that an inquest time arrived the facts, he decided that an inquest the facts, he decided that an inquest the facts are t lumber at the present time on the end of February.

umber of all kinds.

There is a good deal of business being large sales are in prospect and several are said to have been closed. This end of the business is looking much better than it has during the past three months, the elections both here and in the United States having had a depressing effect. There are at present in the gate some of the blocks of timber that are offering with a view to buying. Among these are such men as J

Rutherford of Minneapolis, and H. Hopper of Indianola, well-known reprees of investors. The lumber mills of Puget Sound are year all working and most of them have orders booked ahead. Some have several

months' work in sight and orders are the lumber business means a good deal se to this part of the country. Usually activity in that line is an indication of good times all round. That Victoria will share in that prosperity is a certainty, for she is just now being considered in all schemes for development of

still coming in.

the West.

CZAR WILL FOLLOW

FUNERAL ON FOOT

First Appearance on Streets of St. Petersburg Since 1904.

made in appeasing the people.

STOCKBROKING FAILURE. oluntary Assignment on the Part o

John A. Boardman & Co. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The firm

rokers, made an assignment to-day to Incoin L. Eyro, who has taken charge gold salted down."

The assignment was voluntary and vas caused by the bull movement in

DEATH OF MRS. LISTER Deceased Formerly Lived in Victoria

With Her Granddaughter. Mrs. Eliza Lister, widow of David B. Lister, a pioneer of Puget Sound and first mayor of Tacoma, died at Seattle on Monday in her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. Lister spent a few years in Vic toria with her granddaughter, Mrs. George Moss, who then lived "Mossholm," on Elford street, and at whose present home in Seattle she died. Mrs. Lister was born in Leeds, Eng., and sailed for Boston with her first husband, Abraham Holgate, in 1840. Thirty-five years ago she moved to Seattle, where she married David B. Lister. He died ten years ago. Mrs. Lister had upwards of 160 direct descendants, and in the house where surdedly stupid person. Can he never stiffened from \$2 to \$3 a thousand. The Four children survive: John Holgate, Tacoma; Mrs. D. C. Prescott, Chicago; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Seattle; Mrs. P. B. Smith, Seattle. Mrs. Lister was warm friend of William J. Bryan, and

CAPT. J. PATERSON FOUND DEAD IN BED

Former Resident of Victoria Dies Suddenly at Nel-

son.

Captain John Paterson, a former resident of Victoria, and one of the latter city by Chief Devitt, of the pro- ering. Throughout her difficulties; about the house was in the best of Three passengers aboard the steamer parently having forgotten to turn it were encountered from the hour

out on retiring. diately communicated with and was taken at Moji promptly on the scene. He gave as his opinion that death had been due STEAMER VADSO BRINGS

will be laying in their stocks for the spring buying, so that business will be and was at one time a marine enmoving that way along towards the gineer in the employ of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company During the past summer local lumber He came to Canada about 1880 and lomills have been selling at about the cated in Victoria but moved from cost of production and the recent advance of \$1 is said by them to be justi- arrival here he fixed up the old steam vance of \$1 is said by them to be justi-fied. It is the opinion of everyone that as soon as spring opens there will be a decided advance all along the line in lumber of all kinds. (From Thursday's Daily.) coast, and Capt. Hayward bought the steamer Ainsworth from David Bren-ner and John Watson, Later Capt. son in 1901 and was a director of the extremely pleasant weather

CANADA'S TRADE RETURNS.

Increase Shown in Exports of Domestic Products During Past Month.

(Special to the Times.)

estic products for the The exports of dor month totalled \$26,299,212, an increase of \$2,602,074 for the first seven months of the fiscal year. The total imports of merchandise were \$162,908,302, a decrease done by the Hidden Creek Mining It is needless to say that a revival in of \$59,726,936. Domestic exports for the year.

TANANA DISTRICT

Alaskan Miner Confesses to Systematic Robberies-

Nugget Worth \$400.

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 19.-B. R. Reed formerly employed by R. T. Barnett, owner of the Dome Creek mine, near Fairbanks, Alaska, who was arrested last month on a charge of stealing gold St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The funeral A St. Petersburg of Grand Duke his guilt and implicated other laborers who died in Paris on Novem-h, will be attended by Emperor s in person. His Majesty will "I gathered the gold and sand in he casket on foot through the handfulls out of the riffles, hid it in of the city. This will be my handkerchief, or gloves, or boots, so large. Altogether I must have cleaned up \$1,800 worth of stolen gold. The prope cleaned up \$1,800 worth of stolen gold. The property has a frontage of I have spent it all except the \$800 dug up in my front yard. What I have and of twenty-two feet on Yates street.

The firm has a chain of nineteen of-against other gold thieves when taken After Reed had agreed to testify ices in eastern cities, two offices being back to Alaska he was released on

DISGRACED FINANCIER.

CRAIGVAR HAS PERILOUS TRIP

FRAMEWORK OF VESSEL TORN DOWN FOR FUEL

Held Back From Reaching Puget Sound by Succession of Gales.

(Special to the Times,

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 19 With fragments of her framework toin down and converted into fuel, thirteen days overdue from Yokohama, and with a report of one of the most severa encounters with gales throughout the entire voyage, brought to Puget Sound in recent years, the big British steam er Craigvar, of the Waterhouse-Wein Oriental fleet, arrived this Three days ago, with her bunker supply of coal reduced to less than inds, sufficient only for two hours steaming under a slow bell, Captain Edmunds ordered the boat platforms the hold planking and the other fram. work converted into fuel. The remaining coal was withheld for an emergency to carry the steamer out of danger in case the improvised fuel out before land was sighted and she commenced to drift.

Bound for Tacoma the Craigvar was best known pioneers of Nelson, was diverted to Seattle, as the further port found dead at his residence in the could not be reached without rebunkvincial police, a few days ago. A which but an insignificant head of friend called twice at his house and steam could be attained on poor fuel tract for business several months being unable to secure any response the steamer was storm tossed and ahead, and many are refusing to take the present rates that are offering, pre-Devitt forced an entrance he found gales. Capt. Edmunds had in mind the Capt. Paterson's body in the bed, consigning of a small cargo of Oriental Logs are becoming scarce in British death having taken place some eight goods to the furnace room in a final

order. His gold watch was found in were pressed into the service, assisting ber cut down to the actual require-ments on account of the tightness of

The Craigvar sailed from Yokohama noted about the house was the fact on October 24th, and was scheduled to gatherer: so am I. Zaccheus was up a still it is difficult to get the logs at that that the student's lamp in the parlor arriv here November 7th. Heavy was still burning, Capt. Paterson ap- head winds, soon developing into gales departure. Conditions were further ag Dr. Rose, the coroner, was imme- gravated by the poor quality of coal

SALMON AND PASSENGERS

News of the Development of Copper Mine at Goose Bay.

amount of other freight and a few Watson. Later Capt. passengers, the steamer Vadso arrived Paterson fitted the Nelson the first down from northern B. C. ports, tying C. P. R. boat on Kootenay lake. He up at the outer dock this morning was an alderman of the city of Nel- about 9 o'clock. She reported having Kottenay Lake General hospital, in north with some fog on the way up. which he took an active interest. The Amur was passed near Cape Mudge The Amur was passed near Cape Mudge without collision.

Prominent among the passengers was Mr., Mrs. and Miss Draney, of Namu. Mr. Draney is the owner of the Namu and Kimsquit canneries, both of which have just closed a good season. Another passenger was R. H. Bennett, who has Ottawa, Nov. 19.-During October the imports into Canada, exclusive of coin and bullion, totalled \$26,262,985, a decrease the Queen Charlotte Islands as a base \$5,221,515 compared with October last for fishing. He was very reticent as to his intentions, but it is understood that he is representing capital which in all

done by the Hidden Creek Mining Company on Observatory inlet. This seven months totalled \$136,408,263, a de-crease of \$12,862,525 compared with last der the direction of M. K. Rogers, of Seattle, who has for some time had 75 men working there. The reports say that they are finding large quantities of low grade ore, and shipping will probably commence in the near future. The mine is situated on Goose Bay.

BUSINESS BLOCK

HAS CHANGED OWNERS

Henry Siebenbaum Has Purchased Property in Heart of City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The valuable property on the northwest corner of Government and Vates streets held by English owners, has been acquired by Henry Slebenbaum, he first time the Emperor was seen carried it home and washed it out. My proprietor of the Palace saloon. The on the streets of the city of St. Pet- cleanings were from 50 cents to \$400 a purchase was made through the B. C. ersburg since 1904, and the fact is a day, and the day I brought home the striking testimonial of the progress \$400 nugget it scared my wife, it was price paid is understood to have been

taken from Barnett's mine is not a It is occupied by the Palace saloon, by drop in the bucket compared with the Henry L. Salmon, tobacconist and by stealings that have been going on in John Dean, real estate agent. It is re the Tanana district all summer, and cognized as a desirable investment. f John A. Boardman & Co., stock are even going on now. I know one Mr. Siebenbaum says he will swait the man who has \$30,000 worth of stolen developments of the next year or so before making any change in the building.

J D. ARCHBOLD TO. TESTIFY.

New York, Nov. 19 .- (Later.)-J. D. Rockefeller went on the witness stand when the Standard Oil hearing was resumed this morning. His counsel be on the stand all day. It was an-

There are 50 miles of hair on an aver age woman's head,

WORLD'S RICHES MAN

(Continued f

which the exigencies try demanded.

During a brief afternoon Mr. Rocke to the reporters on growth, saying: thing it all has b this business. It dream to me, and of doing the very ing a good article at any one else. "This testimony back to my mind days in Cleveland ands and neighb well I remember that when I went into Handy who aftery ny dearest friends row money but I di ateral security n dorse my note. wanted to do wit me how much I wa 000,' I said, and I g I attribute what had in life since." The taking of Mr

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Company, Limited, plant. The purpos THE EXCLUSIVE

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K OF VESSEL DOWN FOR FUEL

rom Reaching Puby Succession Gales.

to the Times,

Wash., Nov. 19 .-of her framework torn rted into fuel, thirteen om Yokohama, and one of the most severe gales throughout the ought to Puget Sound the big British steamthe Waterhouse-Weir rived this morning with her bunker supced to less than 500 only for two hours' a slow bell, Captain I the boat platforms, and the other frame nto fuel. The remainthheld for an emerge steamer out of dan mprovised fuel gave was sighted and she

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BOLD TO TESTIFY.

Nov. 19.-(Later.)-J. D. nt on the witness stand ndard Oil hearing was morning. His counsel Rockefeller will probably nd all day. It was anafter Mr. Rockefeller's ion by government Archbold, vice-president government d Oil Company, will take and.

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN ON STAND

(Continued from page 1.)

which the exigencies of the oil indusv demanded.

During a brief recess yesterday ing a good article at a lower price than Rockefeller estimated at \$3,000,000.

me how much I wanted. 'I need \$2,-000,' I said, and I got it. To that loan "I want i ad in life since." The taking of Mr. Rockefeller's tes-timony will be continued to-day.

To-day's Hearing.

The hearing was transferred to-day to a number of reporters. Policemen were led by Pennsylvania interests." stationed in the corridors and only stationed in the corridors and only those having friends connected with the proceedings were permitted to enter. Mr. Rockefeller was smiling as he took the witness stand and resumed is testimony. In all generations?" "The company," said Mr. Rockefeller, "also engaged in the refining oil busi-ness, controlling the Stone Fleming in-terests here, and a refinery in Philadel-

we never know when the supply may give out, rendering the properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-less," replied Mr. Rockefeller. He add-the new York Central. Erie, Attantic, Great Western and Baltimore & Ohio by the Pennsylvania having a refining busied that in the early oil business the supply of oil was limited to a small area, principally from Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mr. Rockefeller said that he oil business was made a hazardous usiness because of the apprehension that the supply of crude oil would be exhausted. Some of the oil wells were ery short-lived. Mr. Dockefeller's counsel then asked

him if he recalled that a Producers' mion was formed at the time of the agitation regarding the South Improvenent Company.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rockefeller. "It was formed a little later and was composed of a large proportion of oil pro-ducers. That led to an association of oil refiners who were desirous of hav-

to secure as high a price for the crude skin diseases. Here are proofs of ers' Association entered an agreement to secure as high a price for the crude oil as possible, and to introduce an ele-ment of regularity into the business Mrs

rought to the refinery by railroads. was delivered on mule backs. He ronto, upon receipt of price. hought this firm was primarily a

nanufacturer of cans. To further extend its facilities the Standard Oil Company purchased the evoe company, and in 1873 bought one-half of the Chess, Cartry, & Co. Louisville, which had a large domestic business in the southwest. A year later. Mr. Rockefeller said his ompany bought out the Imperial Refining Oil Company, of Oil City, Penn., which had been owned principally by Captain J. J. Vandegriff and John

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was to enlarge the Standard Oil export trade, and the Imperial Company E. LEFFINGWELL had direct lines for shipping to the seaboard.

Mr. Rockefeller then told of the Standard Oil Company's purchase of the business of the firm of Chas. Pratt & Co., of Brooklyn, oil refiners, of which H. H. Rogers was a member. ARCTIC EXPLORER PAYS It also purchased the business of Warden and Frewes company, which had a large plant in Philadelphia, in-cluding the plant of the Atlantic Re-During a orier recess yesteruay afternoon Mr. Rockefeller ruminated to the reporters on the Standard's growth saying: "What a wonderful thing it all has been, the growth of this business. It all seems like a dream to me, and here I am accused of doing the very wicked thing of sell-me a code article at a lower price than the Report of the Model Oil Com-pany and refineries in Pittsburg, the latter being under the name of the Standard Oil Company of Pittsburg. The aggregate value of the prope ty purchased from Chas. Pratt & Co., and from Warden & Frewes company, Mr.

by one else. "This testimony here to-day brings ack to my mind clearly the early the export business and secure the back to my mind clearly the carry the carry valuable specialties in cans and brands days in Cleveland when we were all valuable specialties in cans and brands right and neighbors together. How of oil." Mr. Rockefeller said his atten-expedition which left here in 1906, is in well I remember that day in Cleveland when I went into the bank of T. P. oil about 1876. About 1878 the Stand-Handy who afterwards became one of my dearest friends. I wanted to bor-row money but I did not have any col-lateral security nor any one to endorse my note. I told him what I with the idea of further diversifying ternoon he arrived in Victoria for the wanted to do with it and then he asked the business, and to secure a lubricat-

attribute whatever success I have ad in life since." The taking of Mr. Bookefeller's tes-

and transporters of oil and other pro- and will take his collection of fossils, ducts in the Pennsylvania railroads. As geological specimens and other inter-The hearing was transferred to-day to larger room in order to accommodate we understood, the company was control-esting and valuable collections from the

ness?" "They were much concerned as to what loss of the oil trade to them would fol-low, and there was heavy cutting of

rates. A recess was then taken.

OBSTINATE FACE SORES

REFUSED TO CLOSE FOR 4 YEARS Sam-Buk Healed Them Inside Two .Weeks.

Have you some eruption, or sore, or controlled by interests antagonistic to them and the refiners also wanted to be assured of a market for their raw material. We denied please to the raw that is a case for Zam-Buk, the great that is a case for Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm. The herbal saps and In December, 1872, Mr. Rockefeller said the Producers' Union and Refin-that they can heal the worst cases of chronic sores, ulcers, blood poison and

Mrs. W. H. Taylor ,of North Bay, which had been fluctuating greatly. Mr. Rockefeller said he was unable to

ity, in 1873, and began to refine oil ulcers, itch, rashes, tetter, face sores, world. Thoroughly familiar with the at the seaboard. The crude oil was etc. It is also an unequalled embrocation, and rubbed well into parts by him is of inestimable value. Three Mr. Rockefeller said that he recalled affected cures rheumatism, sciatica, rivers were explored well up to the dihe Devoe Manufacturing Company, of neuralgia, cold on chest, etc. All vide which separates the Arctic slope Long Island, which canned oil and druggists and stores sell at 50c. a box, from that drained by the Yukon. These shipped it to the Far East, where it or post free from Zam-Buk Co., To- rivers were explored for about 100 or

GERMANY DOUBTS

KAISER'S WORD

(Continued from page 1.)

No Guarantees.

Strassburg, Nov. 19 .- The Volksbete, Pitcairn. The Standard Oil Company later organized the Imperial Refining Company, Limited, to operate this plant. The purpose of this purchase Emperor unconditionally will observe many burning beds of coal also. the needful reserves, and that it is desirable that the further anxiety of the tion, is resting easily on the beach. She

> than that continued in the Reichs Anzeiger must be made." Bood shape, and only requires caulk-ing to enable her to go into commis-Takes Severe View.

phalian Zeitung, which represents ing. With the drop of the water the powerful financial interests, regrets caulking shifted and water came in. the official note in the Reichs Anzeiger, embodying the Emperor's so-called the quarters were kept habit-prefer a standard brand like "Salada," "promise," and characterizes it as a able. With the warm weather, however, which has a reputation of being good. rough refusal to meet the will of the budges-people, the Reichstag and the Bundes-necessary to abandon the schooner A life. To huming the for the celler. rath.

ers at the Five Hundred Club Tuesday expedition. evening. The top score was 3,840, made by L. E. Goward. This is the record Mr. Leffingwell speaks in the highest

IN VICTORIA

SHORT VISIT HERE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Ernest Leffingwell, one of the prinmember of the party to leave the Arc-tic, coming to San Francisco as an-nounced in the Times, a few days ago by a whaling schooner. Yesterday af-ternoon he arrived in Victoria for the ing trade. "I want to bring to your attention the when the Duchess of Bedford carrying "The company was the owner of cars of the family in Southern California led by Pennsylvania interests." Arctic to the University of Chicago, "The company has gathered pipe lines with which Mr. Leffingwell was connected before leaving on the expedition. Far from being dismayed by his experiences in the north. Mr. Leffingwell is well satisfied and expects to return



E. LEFFINGWELL.

Mr. Rockefeller said he was unable to give the number of producers in the union, but it included a large percent-age, and the Refiners' Association in-cluded a large proposition of the re-finers. By direction of his counsel, Mr. Rockefeller noted that the agreement fixed the price of crude oil at 55 per first. By direction of his counsel, Mr. Res 2, Holden of alk so and miniteries, and hold of under the price for the function price. The temptation was closed. I have function price for the state and price in the work of the state and price in the state chased the plant of the Long Island Refining Company, in Long Island scuts, burns, bruises, eczea, psoriasis, which will be of value to the scientific scientific side the information obtained 150 miles from their mouths. There are in that country a few prospectors who have spent years searching for gold. Their efforts have been attended with but small success. Colors have been obtained but nothing to indicate gold in quantity. Mr. Leffingwell thinks the geological formation is against the likeood of gold being found there.

During his investigations he found ash beds where lignite coal had existed, but had been destroyed by taking fire by spontaneous combustion. This is mon in the north and burning coal

The Duchess of Bedford, the schooner specially fitted out here for the expedipeople be quieted. "The Reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, "and a more definite announcement the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, with the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again, " it continues, where for the party. The vessel is in the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, where for the party. The vessel is in the reichstag soon will busy itself with the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again, " it continues, where for the party. The vessel is in the reichstag soon will busy itself with the reichstag soon will busy itself with this subject again," it continues, where for the party is the reichstag soon will busy itself with the reichsta is in no way damaged, except that the sion. When the Duchess of Bedford Essen, Nov. 19 .- The Rhenish West- froze in the ice adhered to the caulk-

evening. The top score was 3,340, made by L. E. Goward. This is the record for the tournament so far. Constable Fry, who has had the best average for will continue for four weeks longer. cisco at the same price. The clothing and W. H. Langley for plaintiff.

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAV. NOVEMBER 20, 1903. bought from the firm of John Piercy & Co., now Pauline & Co., was excel-

lent, and not a word of complaint was to be offered. At Flaxman Island Mr. Leffingwell

lived along side the natives, and had an opportunity of studying their man-ner of life. He acquired a knowledge SUBJECT DISCUSSED their language, a matter of necessity as they spoke no English. With othing to base his study on he had to frame his own rules as to the language from what he could pick up. He has learned considerable of the lan-

guage, and from what he knows of the

anguage of Greenland and Labrador. that of the Alaskan Eskimos is very similar. The language spoken by the various scattered parts of the Eskimo seems to be one. The natives are accustomed to have flour and use that regularly. The older members of the family do not insist upon it so much for themselves, but seek to have it for the youngsters. This missionaries endeavored to keep the natives closer together by limiting the area over which the reindeer was allowed to roam. The herds found insufficient food, however, and they are now is to do a very great work. He asked C. W. Aubin, While Working on allowed to roam wider.

The great producing industry of the towards doing a great work in Canada. north is of course the whaling. The He preferred the term revival instead bowhead whale gives a large supply of movement and traced the history of of whale bone, yielding about \$10,000 a revivais from long ago down to the whale. Last year, owing to the fact present, speaking of the work accom-that the ice interfered with the whalers plished through them towards Chrisgetting to Herschel Island, the great centre for the whales, the vessels only revivals of the past had left their mark averaged about three whales each, which was not more than enough to politics. The present movement he

the ormothologist. Steffansson, it will be remembered, went up the Macken-zie valley, when the Mikkelsen-Leffing-weil expedition left here. The futention was to have met near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, but the blocking of the schooner at Flaxman Island prevented the rendezvous. They met, however, Mr. Leffingweil having only about fifteen minutes with Mr. Steff-ansson, The later returned to the south further his studies for a scientific as-

to Victoria next April, when he will example of what Japan has done in a utfit for the north again. He is ser- few years is ever before her. The Chi- AEON TO BE REPLACED ously considering the question of pur- nese, he said, were a tolerant people. In chasing a yawl such as the Ariadne, which he has examined here. If he so decides he would take the yawl around to the Arctic sea, following the coast ine closely. Such a yawl could be easily hauled out on the shore and used to come back in.

CHARGE LAID OF TAMPERING WITH WITNESS

Crown Institutes Proceedings

was brought before Magistrate Jay, China is, however, reopening the door. who granted bail in \$2,000, with two The speaker said in the Chinese dicsureties in \$1,000 each. This morning the case was called in provincial police court.

C. J. Prior appeared for the attorneygeneral, and W. C. Moresby for Mr. Lipsky. Mr, Prior asked for a remand until Thursday next, which was granted, and the same bail was renewed.

The charge was read to Lipsky, but he was not asked to plead at this stage. It sets forth "that on November 16th at Colwood, the said Alexander Lipsky did unlawfully attempt to obstruct, pervert and defeat the course of jusice by requesting, influencing and persuading Alice Elizabeth Taylor to swear falsely in connection with the charge of murder now pending against Alfred Taylor."

-Music lovers of Victoria will be glad to know that the Victoria male voice choir will give a grand concert about the second or third week in De-cember. J. M. Morgan, the able and er interest in the mission work here talented conductor, is sparing no pains to make this concert a musical treat. past may be assured of an intellectual musical treat. Mr. Morgan will be assisted by Benedict Bantly and other well known artists.

-0-It is sufficient for some people that

eople, the Reichstag and the Bundes-ath. There are a large turnout of the water howed in so that it became the mecessary to abandon the schooner. A house was built on shore at Flaxman Island, which henceforth became the because for the satisfac-the members of the members of the members of the members of the statisfac-the members of the members of -There was a large turnout of play-readguarters of the members of the members of the expedition. I L E Gowerd This is the convertence was 3,840, made

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ADVOCATE CAUSE OF MISSIONS

Anglican Clergymen View the Question From Many

Different Standpoints.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Bishop Perrin occupied the chair last

night at the missionary meeting in

He then called on Mr. Litchfield, who

said, the Bench of Bishops had given

their support to the movement which

for the co-operation of those present

Rev. Mr. Grundy said China was

tered China and also settled in the province of Honan. They were wel-

comed and a place of worship built for them. At the end of the eighth cen-

tury they were decimated when all foreign religions were banished from

China. After 800 years a record of

their work and life has been discov

ered and is to-day being seen by hun-

tionary could be found the word Christ

with the interpretation reading "The

Chinese mind years ago they have dis-

the province of Honan with a popula-

tion of 22.000,000 as being extremely fer-

tile. There are nine first class cities,

six second class and ninety-seven third

class cities in the province and the lat-

ter third class are walled cities. In ad

villages. There are two harvests each

year and the province is the only one

in China which is self supporting

There are five missionary societies es

tablished there. Concluding he asked

what the Canadian church would do in

the matter, and spoke a few words on

the local Chinese mission, which he

declared has improved greatly in the

er interest in the mission work here.

He asked all to remember that there

is a Chinese mission in the city of Vic

Rev. C. C. Owen, of Vancouver, said

that ten years ago there were eighteen

Chinese students outside China, while

this year there are eighteen thousand

from Tokio alone, who are studying

western learning, therefore the country

must awaken. Civilization, he said

religion should be taken into China.

toria.

Saviour of the World." Since, however

HOME WEDDING.

Mr. John Steven and Miss Dove United in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. Steven, Pine street, when AT CHURCH MEETING Miss Lillian Dove was united in mar-riage with Mr. John Steven, the Rev. D. McRae performing the ceremony beneath a beautiful floral bell. The bride, who was very prettily gowned, was attended by Miss Annie Steven. while Mr. Daniel Templeman supported

the groom. The parlor was decorated for the occasion with white carnations and ferns favors and shaded lights.

The immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven will take up their residence on Pine street.

SHIPWRIGHT MEETS DEATH FROM FALL

Princess Royal, is Fatally Injured.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Charles William 'Aubin, a shipwright employed at the B. C. Marine Railway Works, Esquimalt, met almost instant death while at work yesterday afternoon. He was one of the gang of workmen enterests here, and a refinery in Philadel-his testimony. Mr. Rockefeller's counsel again called his attention to the uncertainties of the ill business in the early seventies and asked him what bearing the supply of rw material had thereon. "It had an important bearing and must always have such importance, as we never know when the supply may give out, rendering the properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-les," refining interests mere and a refining blackward. United States and is international in pushing out over the ice into the Beas is data the uncertaint deared. "What conditions came about in 1876 or the response disturbed as wenever the value into the supply may give out, rendering the properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-les," refining interest model as the properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-les," refining interest properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-les," refining interest properties for the refining of oil comparatively value-les," refining interest properties for the news vork Central. Eric, At'antic, the news vork Central. Eric, At'antic, the news vork Central. Eric, At'antic, the section the view of the supply may the section the view of the

prevented the rendezvous. They met, however, Mr. Leffingwell having only about fifteen minutes with Mr. Steff-ansson. The later returned to the south and again went in to prosecute still afternoon

The funeral will take place to-morro sociation. Mr. Storgerson has joined him. Mr. Leffingweit will probably be back they can accomplish great things. The Thompson will conduct the services.

BY SISTER VESSEL

the Chinese. In 505 A. D. part of the Nestorian church from Asla Minor enby Owners to Command Her.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Advices from Australia received by the Moana, which arrived yesterday, gives dreds of missionaries. The Chinese were particulars of the investigation at Sydney I deem it my first duty to express a always tolerant of religions, Buddhism entered China from India and spread which was under the command of Capt.

TUG OWEN RAISED.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Tug Owen, that ran ashore at Cowichan covered many reasons to hate the whites. He then went on to describe the province of Honan with a popula-should have arrived here this morning, but up to two o'clock no word of her had been received. It is had been received. It is probable that "You will be asked to place a sum she was delayed by the heavy wind which on the estimates for the purpose of was blowing in the Straits. The contract for repairs has not yet been let.

dition there are several thousand large PROPOSED CANDIDATE MAY NOT QUALIFY

Question Arises Whether Rev. George W. Dean Could Sit in City Council.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The proposal of Rev. Geo. W. Dean's riends that he should be an aldermanic friends that he should be an and the mark candidate at the next election is met with a serious difficulty. The statutes of the province exclude ministers of the gospel from serving on municipal bodies or as school trustees. Mr. Dean is not

western learning, therefore the country must awaken. Civilization, he said, without religion is only an injury and the eyes of the law he is excluded from the eyes of the law he is excluded from the privilege of sitting in a repres-The speaker concluded that this was capa acity in the city council should he be In view of the situation it is not known yet whether Mr. Dean will be a candidate. At the time the statute was amended to

coming event they promise to uphold There are mountains on the moon 30,000 their reputation. The best of local talent will be engaged.

PARK PROPOSED FOR **UPPER PANDORA STREET**

A pretty home wedding took place at Supt. England Has Plan for **Transformation to Cost** Little.

There was no quorum of members of the parks board yesterday afternoon, and so no meeting was held.

Supt. England was present with a plan for the improvement of Pandora casion with white carnations and ferns and the dainty supper table was most effectively adorned with white bridal per part of that thoroughfare from the unsightly waste it is now to a miniature park.

The proposition Supt England has to make is that the street, between Vancouver street and the top of the hill at Chambers street, be boulevarded, and that after allowing for a twenty-four foot roadway on each side, the centre of the street be sodded and winding walks be laid. In the block between Cooke and Chambers streets especially, there is a lot of rock. Instead of blasting this out and levelling the street, as was suggested at a former meeting of the board. Supt. England proposes that it be left, and ivy and erns planted about it.

In this block, which would have over one hundred feet of central boulevard at the upper end, there would be room or a band-stand, and also for a fountain but the plans do not contemplate these at present. In the space surrounding the space to be reserved for stand, Mr. England would plant flowers. This is the only part he would put flowers in, as they would need more care than a simple grass plot.

The cost of the central plots, if the board decides to carry out the plans, would be \$1,250 for that between Vancouver and Cook streets, and \$2,500 for the much larger one between Cook and Chambers streets. No estimate has yet

Lieutenant-Governor's Speech is Delivered by Capt. McIntosh.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The mock parliament in connection with the Y. M. C. A. held another sitting last evening with D. W. Higgins acting as speaker. Capt. McIntosh, as lieutenant-governor, read the speech which was as follows:

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.—It affords me great pleasure to welcome you to this the first session of the Twelfth Parliament of British Columbia. "In view of the general prosperity

which prevails throughout the province,

with the proper regulation of the liquor traffic and to enforce the laws passed by the Dominion government on Sunday observance. Regarding the prob-Gap the day before yesterday, has been lems of education, bills will be submitthat sentiment was imbedded in the raised by the B. C. Salvage Company. ted dealing with the establishment of who sent up their steamer Maude for that a provincial university in or near one of the main cities, with a faculty of mines in one of the principal mining districts.

> providing a more extensive protection for our game and fisheries. "The public accounts for the current

year and the estimates for the succeed ing year will be laid before you without delay. "I commit the above matters, and all

others which may be submitted to you, o your best consideration, relying unn your wisdom and prudence to deal with them in the manner which, under Divine Providence, may prove most conducive to the best interests of British Columbia.' The address in reply was moved by

G. Hellier, representing Kamloops, and seconded by G. K. Hopper, representing Nelson. Their speeches were both brief ones. The leaders on both sides followed.

The parliament will sit again next Wednesday evening.

BANK RATE UNCHANGED.

London, Nov. 19 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains changed to-day at 21 per cent.

Siberia, long regarded as a barren co try, is now producing a great deal of ood stuffs.



ANGLICAN SYNOD IN SESSION CONTRACT.

BOOK OF COMMON PRAISE IS ENDORSED

Officers Elected at First Sitting Held This Morning.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The fourth session of the eleventh Perrin. Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Brit-Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Bitty interview of the usual coast mis-ish Columbia was held this morning in sion. The mission board also reported the motion, and instances were offered work. We board of trade rooms on wonday, the motion, and instances were offered the motion and instances were offered to a close Tuesday after the schoolroom of Christ church cathe-the schoolroom of Christ church cathe-dral, when about fifty members were dral, when about fifty members were present. The election of officers re-sulted in the re-election of the clerical secretary, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, and lay ecretary Frank Burrell. P. Wollaston, was elected treasurer, and A. W. The executive, consisting of ex-officio members and eight clerical members The sum of \$681.67 had, during the An amendment that the question be and eight laymen, resulted as follows: Ex-officio members, Bisnop Perrin;
the lay and clerical secretaries, Chancel-ler L. Crease, Registrar E. E. Wootton, Treasurer P. Wollaston, jr., and the following clerical members: Canon Beanlands, Rev. A. Silva White, Rev.
G. Miller, Rev. J. A. Leakey, Rev. J. Barton, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. J. Frundy and Rev. W. B Allen. The W. G. Miller, Rev. J. A. Leakey, Rev. W. Barton, Rev. C E. Cooper, Rev. J. Grundy and Rev. W. B Allen. The hyper classed was a specific to and this year will begin on April 1st and end on March 31st. elected were Messrs. Crotty, Boggs, Hayward and Bridgman,

bishops will probably be held here in aid the church in questions of moral June for the purposes of discussion towards the establishment of an eccles-institual province for British Columbia. The resolution that the synod urge on the provincial government the ne-

Juebec system."

"That written reports of rectors or in- synod.

ed through the year."

"In section 28 to cancel in the 'Form

who have been attendants at the

"That this synod hears with interest of the scheme propounded by Profes-sor Mackenzie and adopted by the general synod to create a representa-tive church corporation for the pur-pose of arranging an association of the scheme propounded by the bill activity is retained in the bill. "Your committee recommends that the city solicitors be instructed to pre-pose of arranging an association of the scheme propounded by the social evils, grocers' licenses, the liquor trade and political corruption. "We want a body to think it out and confer pose of arranging an association of the scheme propounded by the state of a workable curfew by-law for the safe-guarding of those state of affairs." Women urge upon the authorities the urgent need of a workable curfew by-law for the safe-guarding of those state of affairs." beneficiary funds of the various dioceses greatest power, but lacks the concrete of the Dominion for mutual protection and to take all necessary steps in regard thereto. The additional protection and the state of affairs." Twice during the same a membra of the same and the state of affairs." tion and reciprocity; and pledges itself mined ends," he said. to give the most careful consideration Lindley Crease spoke,

lication of the 'Book of Common Praise' best conditions of public life. ad recommends its use in the parishes and missions of the diocese." considerable discussion by members the depravity existing in Victoria. Several speakers on the clerical side but not vised the passage of the resolution. idation without having first had an Rev. Mr. Ard supported the motion opportunity to peruse it. On the vote being taken some ten laymen declined referred to the opium dens of Chinawhile one layman voted against it and the clergy as a whole with some ten the motion

Moral Reforms

the Anglican Synod, in the schoolroom of Christ Church cathedral, was taken with hearing the various reports printed, and with a lengthy discussion on the question of the mission fund. the lawbreakers being taken. It was resolved at last year's session there is \$800 required to meet the ob- Bishop Perrin: "If I am backed up

should be the work of each member Silva Whyte, and seconded by Canon of the clergy. Several systems for Beanlands. the collections were put forward and it was finally decided that a general Rev. Mr. Miller said if the change were made there would be nothing to RESOLUTIONS ON ORDER ppeal to the churchmen 'would be preyent women becoming church warufficient to meet the situation. The treasurer's report also gave sta- made the alteration would seriously in

listical data of the position of the terfere with the church work of Chrisoperties owned by the diocese and tian men. the gratifying information was heard and that many old outstanding, are privileges they had not asked for. He counts had been called in and a diocesean fund has been established. The and therefore did not think it worth cessan fund has been established, intermanner in which Percy Wollaston, jr., as treasurer has conducted the affairs of the diocese was the subject of commendatory remarks by Bishop Perrin. Customer and therefore did not think it worth while to permit them to vote in ves-tries. Capt. Barkeley spoke in support of the motion. He thought the men need-ed the women in the church work. They bad already done avcellent work.

the re-election of the clerical Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, and lay Frank Burrell. P. Wollaston, i to 8 per cent. The Widows and Or-phans' fund was found to be in a sat-lected treasurer, and A. W. a and F. Elworthy auditors. and F. Elworthy auditors.

Litchfield, Lovell, Hiscock, and the appointment of a committee on On the motion of Canon Beanlands moral and social reform and an amend-On the motion of Canon Beanlands the officers were selected by election from a number of nominations in ex-cers of the eight required instead of mominating eight only. riominating eight only. The Bishop received the reports of various committees and the adoption of the reports was moved to take place at the next session of the synod. Bishop Perrin announced that a meeting of before last night's session. Bishop Per-rin appointed Rev. Mr. Cooper, con-vener; Rev. Messrs. White, Allen, Leakey, Ard and Miller; Messrs. Wot-ton, Crease, Wolley, Barton, Litchfield, Hayward and Corker, the committee to aid the church his church is a committee to aid the church is an adoption Perrin announced that a meeting of aid the church is an adoption of the reports was moved to take place at the next session of the synod. Bishop Perrin announced that a meeting of aid the church is an adoption of the synod bishop the synod the synod bishop the synod the sy reform.

veral notices of motions were offered cessity of carrying out the Lord's Day Several notices of motions were onered as follows: "A canon to permit the raising of a clergy pension fund on the same lines "A canon to permit the raising of a clergy pension fund on the same lines "A canon to permit the raising of a clergy pension fund on the same lines "A canon to permit the raising of a clergy pension fund on the same lines "A canon to permit the raising of a clergy pension fund on the same lines "A canon to permit the raising of a "A canon to permit the journ it till to-day had been lost, put

cumbents be sent in each year, and to The addresses on the Lord's Day Act intain a statement of moneys receiv-that the government should see the "We, your committee on

work. We have our games. Victoria, claration of church membership, and naimo the people say there is no law to compel us to close on Sunday. I am church for the three months preced- told the government are waiting for

Rev. Mr. Cooper referred to two in-stances of the most deplorable kind tion by a petition to the governor-gen-The last motion was the subject of which had come under his notice as to

ion without having seen the book. existing in the city. He was shocked, surprised, at the disclosure support of the new publica- made by Rev. Mr. Cooper. He thought tion and several laymen also ad- the work of the proposed committee should lie more in the moral aspect While not doubting the use and excel- than in the political. He said there lence of the book some lay members were undoubtedly cases of deeper de- cil and presented in due course." thought they could not conscientious-ly vote for its adoption or even recom-Cooper had related.

as many white girls as Chinese girls. He had seen the chief of police, who told him there seemed no way of stop-The afternoon session yesterday of ping it. He urged the appointment of a committee that could trace down the fault to the right persons, who could then be exposed in the newspapers. The was resolved should be law, he assured the synod, was being

broken without any effort to punish Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley said that the missionary clergy stipends something should be done. "We want should be increased by \$100 each. To more than tea fights. We want somedo this the sum of about \$800 was re- thing done. It would strengthen the quired. The synod taking into account church immensely if such action were hat there was about \$400 due from taken and carried into effect. We want parishes which has not been paid, finds a party that can correct the newspaa shortage of some \$400 in the amount pers. Either all newspapers are liars required by the end of the year, pro- or all politicians ought to be in prison." vided the parishes owing the amounts send them in by that time, otherwise should wield a power in politics.

ligation. The treasurer's, report put by a strong committee I have no doubt the matter out in detail and con-cluded with the statement that the syned now had to consider three ques-amendment to canon No. 7 aroused tions: How to pay the stipends of the considerable discussion. There were clergy at the increased rate? Whether several who considered the women to reduce the number of the clergy or should be given a much more active ray, once chief of police in Winnipeg, After a long discussion lasting the who were opposed to it considered in degrade degra

greater part of the atternoop, in which the question in all its bearings was considered thoroughly, it was decided that the collection of the proportion ate amount required from each parish The motion was brought by Rev.

dens. He felt that if the change were

the diocese is now out of debt reason why the ladies should be given

The executive committee reported a had already done excellent work. mittee's report it was learned that the moneys so invested were earning from other speakers that women's work lay persident, was presented with a beau-

Revs Messrs Whyte and Miller. with Messrs. Boggs and Wolley, were appointed a committee to consider his appointed a committee to consider his Lordship's address and to prepare a thereby weakening their hands for

AGAIN SEEK RIGHT TO SUPPLY POWER

Council Will Ask Legislature to

Give Additional Authority to City.

connection with the waterworks farmers' institute. scheme, and the aldermen will shortly ried, and at the president's suggestion apprehension the dog laws which our it was decided that Miss Yates, who is anti-canine city fathers are about to forward to get an expression from the legislation. The following report from the Dominion government by the Local ly suffer by these restrictions. A mem that committee was read at Monday

"We, your committee on legislation, Daughter of Metchosin: "To urge on the mission board to see that rule ? of the Quebec system be carried out." "That the Lieutenant-Governor be acquainted with the deep sense of re-bret of the synod in connection with his recent bereavement." The following amendments to canons were carried: The following amendments to canons the question of presenting to the leg- requested to continue its efforts to se- comply with the law, which forbids were carried: To amend canon vii. on Parochial rganization, as follows: "In section 4, to concel the words one month previous to the acting here-"It section 4." "In sect our shops open. Men are allowed to burbons and the mode in which the work we have our cameas Victoria month previously,' and to insert in the de-the who have signed the de-location of the decharged and collected.

"We have given careful consideration

"Appended to this report is a letter

the travelled way from the E. & N. railway bridge, and your committee recommend that the petition appended to this report be approved by the coun-

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

joyable Function in the Schoolroom

Clearibue. Following this was a musical and literary programme. Mrs. Simpson and Miss Muriset delighted the society Ottawa Montreal Winniers and Society with excellent plano solos, while Mrs. Gleason gave in her usual good style one of her recitations. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Pol-lock, Mr. White, Miss Rankin, Miss Tay-lor and Mr. Clearibue contributed to the humorous part of the programme. The executive, was as follows: "Resolved. that this Local Council of Women pean impromptu debate. A number of good speakers have signified their intention of taking part. The meetings are open to all. and the prize list at the prize great success. The society announce for next Monday

EX-POLICE CHIEF DEAD.

London, Ont., Nov. 18-David B. Mur-

ENDS SESSION

PAPER ARE ADOPTED

Rev. Mr. Cooper said there was no Curfew By-law and Needs of Infirmary Discussed.

the board of trade rooms on Monday, council in the capacity of press secretary.

Dr. Campbell warned the Local Council against devoting too much time to nomentous questions now looming as never before and demanding attention. The resolution proposed by the King's Daughters of Metchosin: "Resolved, that this Local Council of Women be asked to interest itself in the work farmers' institutes with the object of making them of greater interest to women." was the first brought before the neeting. Mrs. Watt spoke of the lonaiy, monotonous lives led by the majorty of farmer's wives and the necessity for getting them more in touch with outside interests. Mrs. Watt suggested that there might be women lecturers from time to time arise to perplex us as

The resolution proposed by the Alex- the Royal Society for the Prevention andra Club, supported by the King's Cruelty to Animals, London, England

few by-law was considered by many as the most important before the council. gence amongst dog owners in the mat-ter of securing their necessary license, It was as follows: Proposed by the Ladies of the Macca-bees: "Whereas, it is a well-known fact, frequently commented upon by the

who have been attendants at the church for the three months preced. "That the word 'male' be struck out from line 1 in section 3, and that the community is satisfied with the present arrangement." "The following with and a committee appointed. It "The following with and a committee appointed. It "The following with and a committee appointed. It" "The following with and a committee appointed it" "The following with and that the committee appointed it" and wherea The following motions, which had been excepted by the executive com-militee, were brought before the synod massed: "That this synod hears with interest of the scheme propounded by Profes-

on the subject read by Mrs. Andrews, by witnessing a splendid young horse tion and reciprocity; and pleages itself mined ends; ne said. Lindley Grease spoke, advocating the appointment of a committee to join hands with the best elements through "That the synod welcomes the pubasked for. "Your committee have also consider- Why not insist on its being struck off about training horses; therefore the fol-

It was suggested by Mrs. Cooper that when children were found breaking the considerable discussion by members the depravity existing in Victoria. on the lay side, some of them hold-ing that they could not vote for the cation of low moral tone conditions without without betwee are the total of the cation of low moral tone conditions of the cation of the cation of low moral tone conditions of the cation of the ca main Esquimalt road running through the reserve and the public's right over The resolution was passed unani- amply supplied the place of the whip.

St. Andrew's Young People Hold an En-St. Andrew's Young People Hold an Enmembership for women, whereby they be admitted to all instructive and in-Monday night St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society held a most suc-cessful social. The programme took the form of a Thanksgiving social, and those attending contributed donations to the Orphans' Home. The room, in spite of the bad weather, was well filled and the cntertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The evening opened with a contest which The evening opened with a contest which tested the knowledge of the audience on every day events. The prizes for this vere awarded to Miss Jeffreys and J. Clearinue. Following this was a musical Women's Clubs had been established at of splendid animals, with their graceful with excellent plano solos, while Mrs. Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, and was lady rides and drivers, whilst scated in

ening ended with a number of pro-that this Local council to provide for the tition the city council to provide for the

resolution, stated very clearly and forcibly the urgent need for an infirmary where incurable but oftentimes not butchers' and transfer horses. They very serfous cases could be kept separ- need our interest, and their owners' en- dent, Mr. Large: directors, ated. He cited the case where a man couragement to do the very best they Creighton, Ella, Ditchbur dying of a lingering cancer, was in the can on their behalf. We earnestly hope McConnel; bench show pneumonia or typhoid. He said the pro- will enter the list as competitors owing Wolfenden. McLaren.

might be mitigated.

Leeder and the resolution carried unan-Mrs. Cooper then moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Leeder, which was re-

ponded to most heartily. The last resolution on the programme moved by Mrs. Sheldon, seconded by Mrs. Simpson, was carried, after only a very short discussion, as the advisability of a woman's building at the agricultural exhibition is too obvious

to admit of any doubt. magnificent basket of carnations and of ribbon of the council colors. Miss Crease conveyed to Mrs. Day

faithfulness with which she had dis-

er, and the meeting shortly afterwards adjourned, all feeling that it was good for them to have been there.

Mrs. Dunsmuir and other visitors of note were present during the afternoon. The following report signed by Louise J. Toller, on behalf of the S. P. C. A. Auxiliary, was submitted at yes-

rday's meeting: "The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention ferring with such an influential and representative company of women workers as the Local Council here assembled, in order that they may plead

for those who cannot speak for themselves, our animal friends and pets. "Though it be currently reported that we mere women lack the requisite intelligence to vote with discernment and discretion, none have yet arisen to doubt the enormous influence which we wield; it is this world-renewing power which this society seeks to gain, on va-

we view the treatment accorded to these almost humane companions of mankind, the dumb animals. We ca not help contemplating with regret and

liberty-loving animals will undoubtedber of the S. P. C. A. recently wrote to "Resolved, for some hints and assistance to enable the law-abiding citizens of Victoria to

tion down. The resolution dealing with the curelse were the pound not overcrowded lowing statements of Chief Smart, of remarked 'that for breaking in horses he kept two men with the horses four times a day, and forbade the use of the whip altogether, substituting a piece of sugar.' For training another horse

> ricultural exhibition were, two years since, severely consured by this Local ment, watching the constant succession

"Our auxiliary plead for more subscribers in order that we might be in a purpose, a position to add to the prize list at the hurrying, ever at our beck and call, the

viding of separate wards for the sick to a generous public feeling which will PREPARING TO and dying poor was not a charitable have expressed itself, by offering prizes act, but merely an act as a safeguard to these most useful members of the from infection, and in separating cur- animal world. Complaints often reach able from incurable disease, suffering us as to the lightning speed at which butchers' horses are driven. We Mrs. Hasell warmly supported Dr. mend this matter to owners of the same and we also find here a case in which our own action and influence can do much to remedy this acknowledged cruel practice. A driver being interviewed thus explains his position: Mrs So-and-So telephones, I forgot to order this or that for luncheon or dinner, as the case may be; send it at once. Perhaps a dozen such hasty orders arrive. What is he to do? It means, as he remarks, either the bosses' or the lady's anger if he does not go like the very wind. Perhaps more forethought on which is a direct cruelty to the poor ferns, over which were thrown strands animal for whose treatment we are accountable.

ness of a society such as the S. P. C. charged her duties, and the regret with which they accepted her resignation. A., as the guardians of dumb animals, we wish to state how much there is of encouragement and hopefulness as re-gards treatment accorded to animals. A member of this society who has during the year been in a position to watch received a hearty vote of thanks for her most efficient services as press report-lumber wagons drawn by noble teams over high and uneven ground, bears high testimony to the uniform kindness displayed by the drivers of the Cameron Lumber Company to their splendid orses. and also to the drivers of city horses. We are most of us acquainted with those noble and intelligent horses owned by the city fire department, whose very appearance testifies to the care and almost affectionate interest bestowed upon them by this worthy and useful department, and we would advise those who have not seen these lucky horses in their own quarters to take an early opportunity of doing so. We desire to thank the fire department for the good work they are indirectly accomplishing by their care and atten-tion to the needs and comfort of their take place on the 26th inst. horses, as also all doers of good work in this direction, or who in any way are eeking to inculcate merciful treatment to the lower creation, be it merely the placing of a bowl of water where tired and thirsty animals can quench their to the old town by a score of four goais thirst, for 'sweet mercy is nobility's true badge,' and man is accountable for his

BOSTON MERCHANTS

WANT SIR WILFRID

Deputation Waits on Premier--Relations Between Canada and New England.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- An influential depuation representing the Merchants' Association of Boston waited on Sir Wilfrid L urler this afternoon to invite ed out or shifted. A few householders him to come to Boston as a guest of the on the river road had to make the trip association. The deputation pointed out to town in canoes instead of by road. the desire of the people of Boston and The Local Council does not expect to city as a method of attracting new resi- New England that friendly relations between the people of the two coun tries should be fostered in every possible way and asked that the public men of Canada and the States would han of Canada and visits to each other's Heavy Gale on Way Down and Sir Wilfrid promised to go to Boston

when he could spare the time.

sitions.

A proposition is before the city for the was made some time ago in these col-umns to the fact. If it goes through an amusement resort, combining athletic and indoor amusement features, will be established by a strong syndicate of local and outside capitalists. This would prove a strong factor in altracting visitors here.

Calgary, are pleasant reading, as he from two quarters. Bond & Clark, repreat a moderate rental can be secured. The buildings would include a concert of sugar.' For training another horse he relates that the reward of carrots hall, skating rinks, salt water baths, The resolution was passed unani-mously and with great enthusiasm. The following amendment to the res-olution proposed by the executive in favor of the organization of a Women's Canadian Club, was moved by Mrs. Rhodes: "Resolved, that the Canadian Club be asked to add to its roll an honorary membershin for women, whereby they value of the property. This at present is \$25,000, representing a rental of \$1,250 year-ly, and the assessment would be re-

> slow.000 and sco.000, and that of one per cent, on earnings above the latter figure. Exemption from water rates and taxes and local improvement assessments is asked by the promoters. The council will go into this report later on, and it is quite likely that a by-law will be prepared for submission to and encourage kindness and interest in the ratepayers at the municipal electio leaving it to them to decide whether or not this property shall be leased for such

> > CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers of the Victoria City Kennel Club for the year are as folwe may so designate them, ever lows: President, J. A. Robb; vicepresident, J. A. Wolfenden; secretary treasurer, Geo. F. Dunn; superinten-Messrs

BUILD RAILWAY

C. P. R. Will Soon Start Work on Western Section of Island Extension.

Alberni, Nov. 15 .- Recent developments tend to show the determin of the C. P. R Co. to proceed at an early date with the construction of the western section of the E. & N. exten Miss Crease at this juncture present-our part, the practice of planning a day ahead, would leave no excuse for rangements have been made to at once behalf of the Local Council, with a this so-called necessity for fast driving take up the options, secured a year ago, but which have bitherto not been acted upon, on the portions of land belonging "Whilst there exists in the city of right of way. Two survey parties will section, while offices for the accom dation of the permanent staff are in course of erection

General confidence in the early construction has been established and to already reflected in the improved de mand for land in acreage and town lots is anticipated that early in January will see a start made at actua grading of the line from the western nd.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Club took place in Carlin's hall on Sat-urday, the 7th inst. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, H. C. Rayson; president, Dr. D Morgan: vice-presidents, Jas. Motion and J. Redford; secretary, S. H Toy; treasurer, W. Erickson' exe mmittee, P. Watson, P. R. C. Bayne R Trickson, Harold Bishop, Free Drinkwater. Geo. Ward and W. Russell A good programme of social and ath etic entertainment was arranged for the winter season. The formal on ing by a dance in Brandt's hall will

The first match of the West Coast Association Football League schedule took place on Thanksgiving Day in Clarke's field between teams repre senting the two Albernis. Victory went to two.

A successful concert and social tool place at New Alberni on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, being the initia effort of the newly-formed Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist church, A good selection of vocal and instrum al music was followed by a mirth-pro voking competition in the trimming of ladies' hats, the competitors being genlemen. Refreshments were

Heavy and continuous rains last week caused the biggest flood ever recorded on the Somas and other rivers One or two Indian houses were badly damaged and floating trees struck the pier of the large bridge across the Somas, shifting the foundation and canting the superstructure, A road gang effected repairs next day. number of smaller bridges were wash

UMBRINA ARRIVES FROM BEHRING SEA

Dead Calm in

each time she drifted back with the tide not having enough wind to bring her on, while all the time it was blowing a gale outside.

Speaking of his trip, Capt. Delouchleasing of the three acres of city pro- rey said that the weather had been perty just east of the Empress hotel and unusually bad in Behring Sea, but extending to Douglas street. Reference otherwise the season had been fairly was made some time ago in these col- successful. Their catch of 450 seals was

The proposition is before the council ber 16th. About 600 miles this side of ber 16th. About 600 miles this side of the Aleutian islands they ran into a in such a project offer to spend upwards of \$300,000 on erecting a modern amuse-ment resort, if a lease for a long term considerable wind. For the last three nights the captain said he had not been to bed as he feared that the gale

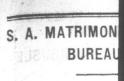
FOR CHEMAINUS MILLS

Grenada,' Lying at Port Townsend, to Take Lumber to Melbourne.

Although the fleets of unchartered sall ing ships, both here and at Port Town-send, are being constantly replenished by the arrival of craft from almost every part of the world, charte ing slowly but surely, so that the num is not materially increased. The lates vessel to be taken is the British barque Grenada, which is said to have beer fixed to load lumber from the Chemalnum mills, the charterers being Balfour Guthrie & Co., of San Francisco enada arrived at Port Townsend from Santa Rosalia on June 16th, and has bee lying there ever since. She is in charg of Captain Eston, who will sail for ne. Australia, as soon as she loaded.

NEW TREASURER.

New Westminster, Nov. 17 .- H. P. Creighton, Ella, Ditchburn, Hickford, Latham has been appointed city treat urer of New Westminster, in place of ed assessment commissioner.



Commissioner Con Believer in Such tution

Nelson, Nov. 18 .-

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TREASURER, inster, Nov. 17.-H. P. een appointed city treasnster, in place of who has been appoint-

S. A. MATRIMONIAL **BUREAU PROPOSED**

commissioner Coombs is Firm

Believer in Such an Institution.

Nelson, Nov. 18 .- "We have been urged to start a matrimonial bureau connection with this country," tated Commissioner Coombs in an inerview here. He was afraid, howterriew here. He was arraid, how-aver, that nothing could be done along hose lines at present, as the army had not sufficient time to devote to it, but he expressed himself as keenly May Be Amputated.

of the country, we shut off seven of hem. The Salvation Army not only has the power of selection, but also the power of control, and we can regalate the emigration as we see fit." The commissioner further stated that in the domestic servants sent out to his country under the auspices of the irmy were engaged as soon as they irrived at their destination. There The Building Permit For It Will Be Issued Shortly, was no lack of people wanting to some out to Canada. They were slamoring at the army doors to come.

NEW TRUST COMPANY.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, Nov. 16.-A deal has ust been completed whereby local citiwill, about the first of the coming month, take over the general banking and investment business formerly con-nucted by the British American Trust Increa by the British American Trust Company in this city. The new com-sany, which has been incorporated un-ter the laws of British Columbia as the Boundary. Investment & Trust Comany, will continue the former business is an increased scale, and with a local board of directors. Mayor Fripp is manager of the company. Portland, Ore., Nov. 19.—Harriet Chapin and Jacob Philips, Vancouver elopers, are in jah as a result of telegrams from Vancouver, B. C.

FORM BRANCH OF

GENEVA ASSOCIATION

Hotel and Restaurant Em-

ployees Will Hold Enter-

tainment to Raise Funds.

ake the form of a dance to be given

h the A. O. U. W. hall on December

list, and an energetic committee is at

Work perfecting the arrangements. There is no doubt that the affair will be a success. There will be a magnifi-tent Christmas tree, which will be a

will be held in connection with which

guarantees the high quality of

Black Watch

The Big Black Ping.

and the

of the evening, and a tombola

Men should

look for this

Tag on

Chewing

Tobacco. It

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. Salt Spring Island, Nov. 18 .- The veather recently has been favorable

although somewhat cloudy and all the Salt Spring farms are looking excellent. The roads are in good condition and the farmers in general busy shipping apples or digging potatoes. The federal government is building a wharf at Burgoyne Bay and work is

Proceeding rapidly. Hudson Lee is having a new house erected. The new house of Mr. Mollet Sr., has been completed. The school children will shortly give a concert at the Burgoyne Bay school under the direction of Miss E. Wilson.

had not sumclent time to devote to it, but he expressed himself as keenly live to the value of such an institu-uon. "I cannot see," he went on, "why the churches should not take it p." Families properly housed and contrabily looked after are more seeded in this country than bachelors iving in lonely shacks. Britain was built up by her homes, and so will her laughter be built up." On being asked as to the emigration lans of the army, the commissioner ud, "Not one per cent of our emi-ints have turned out unsatisfactory, is year we chartered twelve steam-but when we saw the condition aid, "Not one per cent of our end, rants have turned out unsatisfactory, it is almost too good to speak about, (ast year we chartered twelve steam-rs, but when we saw the condition of the country, we shut off seven of the victim was brought down to the

hospital here. Until a thorough examination of the wound has been made, it is impossible to state whether amputation will be necessary.

NEW COLD STORAGE.

Issued Shortly, A building permit for the new cold storage warehouse on Herald street,

between Government and Store streets, will he issued in a day or two to the B. Wilson Company. The plans show a two-story building of good appearance. The warehouse portion of the structure will be 38 feet

wide and 185 feet deep. The contract has been let for the work to Luney Bres., who are making preparations to begin work as soon as the permit is ELOPERS ARRESTED.

HEAVY RAINS ARE FLOODING FARMS

Coquitlam River Has Been Transformed Into Raging

Torrent.

her sister, Miss Katie Bourke, while the pearls, and his present to the brides-maid was a gold necklace.

-The annual banquet of the local held on Saturday evening, December 12th at the Victoria hotel. The regular meeting of the Alexandra lodge was meeting of the Alexandra lodge was held last evening when arrangements for the event, which will be the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding at Toronto of the first lodge of the order in Canada, were completed. The an-nual meeting of the lodge will be held on the Wednesday evening, December 2nd, when the election of officers and other business will be transacted.



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OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Efforts to Be Made to Retain

Coppinger for Next

Season.

BOARDING HOUSE MURDER.

cost of 7.9.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

ATTENDING CONVENTION. nnual Baptist Gathering Is Being Held in Vancouver This Week.

The annual British Columbia Baptist onvention will be held in Vancouver on the latter part of the week. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday the annual convention of Western Canada will be held in the same place.

A number of representatives are at-New Westminster, Nov. 18.-The heavy rains of the past few days have caused considerable damage to settlers and farm-ers in low lying lands along the liver banks, several places being reported un-der water at the present time. Grave fear is entertained that trouble will occur along the banks of the Coquitiam river, along the banks of the Coquitiam fiver, bat was along the second of the Second Marchant and Mrs. Pichard are repre-senting Emmanuel Baptist church, The Rev. F. T. Tapscott will leave on Sun-

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA MATCH FOR DEC. 5TH

Secretary Berkeley Advised of Date for Soccer

Contest.

her sister, Miss Katle Bourke, while the groomsman was Mr. S. Roberts, of Vancouver. The bride was becomingly attired in white crepe de chine and her travelling dress was of blue. The groom left to the two teams to decide upon. enjoyed themselves. presented the bride with a beautiful gold pendant set with amethysts and that the date to suit Vancouver best will be December 5th. A meeting of the Victoria and District League will Father, Mother and Two Chilshortly be called to decide on the matlodges of the Sons of England will be ter. If the date is selected by the local mean a further postponement of the local games for that date and also that Victoria will have two P. C. L. games on consecutive Saturdays, the date fol-

against Seattle. Ellis also writes with regret on the fact that Clarkson, formerly of the Esquimalt Athletic Association team, and now a member of the Vancouver Shamrocks, last Saturday, cracked his knee cap in the game against the Thistles and will be unable to play again this season.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN

MRS. E. P. RICHARDS TELLS HOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HER,

After Suffering for Twenty-eight Years From Pains and Weakness and Sleeplessness-Dodd's Kidney Pills the Only Medicine

Cottle's Cove, Notre Dame Bay, Nfld., Nov. 16.-(Special).-Grand news for suffering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Richards of this place. For years she suffered from that terrible weakness and those agonizing pains so many women know. She has found felief in Dodd's Kidney Pills and she wants all suffering women to know it. "Fon twenty-eight years," says Mrs. Richards, "I suffered from Rheumaism, Kidney Trouble and Neuralgia. I got so weak I could not do my usework. Sleep was out of the ques-

David Rothschild Ruined Many Small Investors in

U. S. A.

Rothschild, a former banker of this city, which was received here to-day renewed interest in the most remarkable instance of "high finance" that day's proceedings. The Victoria Cricket Club met at the ever occurred here. Driard hotel on Tuesday and received

Rothschild was president of the twelve, drawn two and lost two, and department in 1904, when Rothschild also secured the challenge cup during was charged with misappropriating C. S. Douglas Mentioned as Probable Canadidate for Mayor. Vancouver, Nov. 17.—Friends of C. S. Douglas, one of the ploneers of this city, intend asking him to accept the nomination for the office of Chief Mag-istrate at the forthooming campaign, W. P. Roberts will be asked to allow his name to stand for aldermanic hor ors in ward II. the cricket week from Vancouver, who \$200,000 of the bank's funds. At the

Officers for the year were elected as served when he died. AMERICA'S ROYAL ROMANCE.

Turin, Nov. 18 .- The Gazette di Tor- you give it the chance. The complete inu states that from a most autorita- outfit lasts two months and costs \$1: that the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Elkins will occur, but disapproved of the use now being made Tye, D. L. Gillespie and A. F. Martin. tive source it is authorized to announce this size is guaranteed to cure. Sample not immediately. The papers says that Winnipeg Man., Nov. 19.-George bliges her to keep the premises in Frederick Johnson, who killed his denial of Senator Elkins must be unboarding keeper, Mrs. Humphries, last derstood merely as an invitation to ob-

CONCERT AND DANCE OF ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Entertainment Held at A. O. U W. Hall is Enjoyable Affair.

over two hundred. St. Andrew's pipeband, under Pipe-Major McIvor, marched from Sir William Wallace hall day evening to represent the Taber-nacle in the Western Canada conven-tertainment was held To the concert programme there con-

ributed Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Bertram, A. Fraser, William Adamson, A. Saunders and James Taylor, with songs and ballads; J. Harvey with a recitation; and Andrew McFadden executed an Irish jig. In addition to several bagpipe selections by the full band Pipers Don-ald Cameron, D. McIvor and N. P. Mc-Donald played individually and the "Reel o' Tullochgorum" was well rendered by Pipers Cameron, McDonald W. Wichard and J. G. Burnett. New Westminster, Nov. 18.-110 wed ding of Miss Cecilia Bourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bourke, Cariboa street, and Mr. Francis Mahony, of Yancouver, took place yesterday in St. Peter's Cathedral. Rev. Father O'Boyle conficiating. The bride was attended by conficiating.

BABY SOLE SURVIVOR OF ICE TRAGEDY

dren Drown in Lake Winnipeg.

Winiepg, Man., Nov. 18 .- Four of

Winnipeg yesterday. Netley is firty miles north of here and is a fishing station. The drowned were: Cornelius Favel, jr., his wife and two children. They were travelling by a dog train to the mouth of the river when all went through a weak spot in the ice, the baby alone being saved by being thrown out on the lce, where it was found.

MONTENEGRO MAKES WARLIKE MOVES

Vienna, Nov. 18 .- Advices received here from Cettinje, capi-tal of Montenegro, declare that the telegraph line between Cettinje and Cattaro, a seaport of Austria, has been cut and that Montenegro has mounted guns on slopes dominating Cattaro. Furthermore, Montenegro has ccupied the pass leading into Herzgovina with 8,000 troops.

WIFE OWNED GOODS.

Ship Inn Case disposed of by Judg Lampman Wednesday.

subject of a sult tried before Judge ion except for a few minutes at a Lampman Wednesday. The goods ney Pills. I now sleep well and rise son claimed the goods as her property

tures and furniture had been pur-chased with her money also. In addi-

New York, Nov. 18.-News of the death in Sing Sing prison of David debts. The judge found that the goods be-longed to Mrs. Stetson and the judgment creditor was ordered to pay th costs of the sheriff's execution and to-

POISONOUS CATARRH

Invariably Leads to Incurable Consumption.

Catarrh has at least one fortunate second man Gooch had 60 wickets at a prison on June 1, 1904, and there was breath. The mucous dropped back into a year and a half of his term yet un- my stomach, upset my digestion and kept me sick all the time. Catarrhozone rélieved in a short time and cured per-fectly." Surely your case san't worse than this. Catarrhozone will cure if

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AN OLD VIEW OF VICTORIA At this time when by reason of the shows Victoria as it appeared in 1852. | Capt, Howard first visited here when Simon Fraser exhibit, which has just 1 shows the fort in a somewhat dif-losed in the city, attention is partic-, ferent way from all other views of the Hudson's Bay Company. Later the larly attracted to the early history of he province the accompanying illus-ration is of special interest. It is hom a sketch made by a youth on me of the Hudson's Bay vessels and this city. During the early fifties, at Oakland, Cal.

valuable prizes will be given. The Em- CRICKET CLUB ELECTS press hotel orchestra will furnish th music. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of A. Hannstet-

ALL SUDDAY AND ANY ALL STATE

ter, W. Kostenbader, F. Lins and M. Rosshert. The Geneva Association is a friendly organization, its objects being social and benevolent, and its membership of 10,000 being world-wide. It is duly registered and incorporated and the general association has over \$112,000 to its

The hotel and restaurant employees credit. The local branch being but n Victoria have formed a local branch newly formed it is the desire of the if the International Geneva Associanewly formed it is the desire of the members to establish its relief fund on a sound basis by means of the coming club had played sixteen matches, won ion, the membership of which is growng, and they purpose holding a Christentertainment and others. has entertainment in aid of the special VANCOUVER CIVIC CONTEST. elief fund of the branch. This will

ors in ward II.

-Judge Lampman on Wednesday gave igment under the Overholding Ten- follows: Capt., L. S. V. York; honorary ants' Act in Martin vs. Stern. The secretary, N. W. F. Rant; honorary landlord sought to obtain a forfeiture of the lease as he wished to use the property for industrial purposes and W. T. Williams, J. W. D. York, T. B. of it. The judge held that as he was aware of the facts when he purchased the property the tenant was entitled to protection against forfeiture. The lease repair, however, and certain necessary



FALLS OF HALLADALE WRECKED. Barque Will Be Total Loss-All on Board

A message from Melbourne states that the British barque Falls of Halladale, 1,977 tons, bound from New York to Australian ports, is ashore on the coast and will be a total loss. All on board were saved and landed at Curdles inlet. She left New York August 4th, Captain Thompson in command.

-The bank clearings for the city continue high. The record for the week ending yesterday was \$1,453,693.

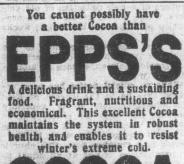
-The brakes are already installed on one of the cars of the local tram lines.

-C. W. Kirk, of Victoria West, has purchased the soda water business of Fairall Bros. and intends running an up to the minute soda water factory The whole plant has been improved by GOOD WEATHER AT CALGARY. the installation of new and up-to-date Calgary, Nov. 19.-The fine weather best of material in manufacture of the

with a camel-hair brush. The whole outfit costs only 25c at this store. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST

Government St., Near Yates





in 1-1b. and 1-1b Tins.

NEW BISHOP IS GREAT STUDENT

NOTED THEOLOGIAN SUCCEEDS TO DIOCESE

Rev. Dr. Macdonald of Antigonish, N. S., is Prominent in Church.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) While no official information has been received at the bishop's palace here as to the successor of Archbishop Orth in the diocese of Victoria it is taken for granted that Rev. Dr. papers published in the east have con-tained the notice that Dr. Macdonald

In Bishop Macdonald, according to all reports, the diocese will have a DEATH WHILE DRIVING very worthy successor to the long line of eminent dignitaries who have preceded him here.

op Macdonald is a native Canada. He was born at Malian, Cape Breton Island. His educa-tion was begun in his native seccontinued at St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, and in the Pro paganda, Rome, where he was or dained to the priesthood, on March 8, 1854 by Cardinal Parochi, when he became a Doctor of Divinity. Soor after his ordination he was appointed



one of the professors of St. Francis Xavier's College, and took charge of the advanced classes in English, Latin Philosophy and Christian Doctrine. In 1903 he took charge of the parish of St. Andrews, where he has remained up to the present. In 1900 he was apointed vicar-general of the dioces and St. Francis Xavier's College ferred on him the degree of LL. D., in 1905. He was appointed two years ago a member of the theological commission preparatory to the holding of a general council of the Catholic ch in Canada

Dr. Macdonald has always been an indefatigable worker. While attending appointed duties, he found time to write extensively for such Catholic with a most conscientious care to his crgans as the Antigonish Casket, the TRANSCONTINENTAL Homolectic and other Catholic publications on both sides of the Atlantic During recent years the following works have been issued from his pe The Symbol of the Apostles, The "United States" Making Good Symbol in Sermons, The Sacrifice of the Mass, Questions of the Day, in two The Mercies of the Sacree Heart and The Sacraments. As a theologian, as a linguist, and

as a writer he has few or no superior in the Dominion of Canada. In his transfer to Victoria it is an-ticipated that Bishop Macdonald will be able to give a good deal of attention to his theological studies. He is torians to know that a value of about \$300,000 is placed upon the library possessed by the palace.

The fo indation of this library was laid by Bishop Segars, who was a great lover of books. He visited Europe and picked up unusual volumes at low figures, placing them in the li-brary here. Many of these volumes are of great value now and would oring very high prices if placed on sale. From time to time since when books were brought round Horn the library has been added to by successive heads of the diocese u til the bishop's palace now contains a library that is exceedingly rich in

With a valuable collection of modern | terday and authorized the denial in most works of his own he will have the ad vantage of a rich collection of old volshould result in the proumes which duction of additional theological works

He has been vicar general to the bishop of Antigonish and as such has had considerable experience in admin- alone." istrative work

While no official notice has been received here as to the diocese of New Westminster either, it is generally ceded now that the centre will be made in Vancouver with an arch bishop in charge. The work in Vancouver is a growing one. The church years to come. eral of the oblate fathers, will

purely. Father Walsh, the parish priest of Vancouver, it has been ought may be raised to the position. COPPER AGENT VISITS PHOENIX.

Phoenix, Nov. 16 .- H. Gardner, of London, England, one of the largest shareholders in the Granby company, was a visitor in camp for a couple of days last week, being shown through the mines by Manager A. B. W. Hodges. bors had seen nothing of him for a Mr. Gardner is in charge of the Lon- couple of days they notified the police lon office of the American Metal Comnany, which handles a large amount of old man had died as he slept, Granby copper, Jacob Langeloth being president of both it and the Granby which Robert Hanna was chairman.

mpany. Mr. Gardner is also largely interested in Montana and California mining and is combining business with pleasure in a tour of the properties.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FORSOOTH! Balloon Race Which Started From Los Angeles Ends in Fiasco.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18 .- The Macdonald, of Antigonish, N. S., is to transcontinental balloon race between them. the big balloons America and United The States is off. It ended where it started. notice that Dr. Macdonald The United States was the plaything was to be the new bishop of Victoria of variable winds, and the occupants it can be taken as an assured of the basket gave up the struggle to fact. At the present time the bishop is in Rome, where he will be consecrated. In Bishop Macdonald econstruction bile drove to this city.

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Auto Trying to Beat 24-hour **Record** is

Wrecked.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 .- While making more than sixty miles an hour in an effort to lower the 24-hour autoin an effort to lower the 24-nour auto-mobile record, Emile Stricker, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, was almost instantly killed to-day on the fair Washington street shortly after the noon

Stricker was scheduled to drive a car in the Grand Prize automobile races at Savannah on Thanksgiving day. CANADA'S OLDEST VOTER.

Addison Smith, 111 years of age, color was probably the oldest man polling vote in Canada in the recent election. hith, who has an eventful history, resides at the village of Shrewsbury, on Rondeau Harbor, Ontario. He has voted since "before the war," when he first Port Townsend Recruits Atcame from the States.

MORE POLICE ON DUTY.

Vancouver Nov. 17 .- Since the Haz elmere murder last spring a number of additional officers have been appointed and a municipal jail has been built by quitlam have also taken action and under yesterday's date, says: have added to their police force by jointly appointing an officer to patrol

Progress in Voyage From Los Angeles.

from the Needles, Cal., at 2:30 o'clock noon and returned with the rig in bad this morning reports that the balloon shape and the horse driven to exhaus-United States passed over this city go- tion tion to his theological studies. He is officient states plaster of the statistics of speed. The altitude of the balloon him wonderful advantages. The litime after all.

> Seeley Flats on the summit of the to the city jail. San Bernardino mountains, said that To-day fifty members of the two com ing east over the desert. The other racer, the America, came to earth at 3:30 yesterday morning at Manhattan, scarcely 20 miles from the starting place

proaching Celebration

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Prince and Princess theological works. To Bishop Macdonald the library, it is said, will be of intense interest. Sagan-the latter was Miss Anna Gould, of New York-were seen at their residence in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne yesemphatic fashion of the reports recently current in Paris and America that they intended to separate. They intimated that these reports have been spread by Count de Castellane, who, they said, was doing everything possible to make their lives uncomfortable. "We are happy." said the Princess, "and all we ask is to be let

DIAMOND ROBBERIES.

Vancouver Thief Receives Aggregate Sentence of 24 Years Six Months.

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- Twenty-four s a growing one. The church years and six months was the aggre-bation is not at all equal to gate sentence to-day meted out to the demands. There is hard work for | Harry Field, alias Morganbeser, who the new head of the diocese for many two weeks ago victimized Vancouver merchants out of sixteen hundred dol-Bishop Dontenwell, as director gen-lates worth of diamonds. Portions of diam Northern engineers will get a the source of the sentence, however, will run con-readjustment in the hours of work and very confident, mark a notable stage in avenue railroad as a result of a passuccessor will be is a matter for specu- will be six years.

FOUND DEAD. "Death from natural causes" was the verdict of a coroner's jury which in-quired on Tuesday into the death of William Moore an old colored man who was found dead in his home on Cormorant street on Sunday afternoon Moore was about sixty and had lived here for several years. Of late years

A visit to the house revealed that the Coroner Hart empanelled a jury, of Obliterating Distinctions of Dr. Bapty described the results of a post mortem examination. The body was well-nourished and the were generally normal except for the heart, which showed marked symptoms of fatty degeneration. Death was due to this condition of the heart. Constable Heather said he and Detective O'Leary went to the house and found the old man lying in bed dead. He evidently was living alone in the Durbar at Jodhpur some days ago: house, which was found locked by It is now fifty years since Queen V

The jury agreed on their verdict without retiring.

FORGER CONFESSES HIS MANIFOLD CRIMES

Sum of \$700,000 Missing--Swift Justice in Case of Chicago Business Man.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Van Vlissingen, a among the first of Chicago's prosperous and reputable business men, yesterday real estate dealer, for years classed ed to having obtained through orged deeds and notes more than \$700,000, and a few hours after, on his own urgent appeal to be punished, was sentenced to British guidance and control has prothe penitentiary. The arrest, the indictment and the constantly killed to-day on the fair grounds track here. Leon Barrows, of Birmingham, who was in the car with Stricker, was seriously, though not tatally, injured. At 8 o'clock last night Lewis Strang and Emile Stricker began the effort to lower the 24 hour record. Strang be-

lieve in my punishment at once." His term in the penitentiary was fixed as indeterminate, from one to fourteen

SOLDIERS ENGAGE IN FIGHT WITH CITIZENS

tempt to Release Comrades From Jail.

Seattle, Nov. 16 .- A special to the the Surrey council. Burnaby and Co- Post-Intelligencer from Port Townsend, As a result of a fight between Chief of the main road and vicinity between on one side, and fifty recruits to the BALLOON TRIP forts of four recruits to release two day. In a pitched battle Chief Barkley was badly beaten up. Baseball bats, ocks clubs and fists were used Chief Barkley was rolled in the dirt, his gun and star taken away and his head and body badly bruised. On Saturday two soldiers, one from

the Thirtieth and one from the Sixtysecond company, hired a livery rig from the Port Townsend Transfer Com-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17 .- A report pany. The men were gone all after-

bisnop's palace in victoria should give him wonderful advantages. The li-brary at the palace is excelled by few if any theological libraries on the continent in its wealth of ancient were involved in a fight which ended

Another message which came from when the two trouble-makers were sent the United States has passed over Victoriaville and Barstow and was go-into Port Townsend with the intention

> drinking slightly. WONDERFUL TETRAZZINI.

Prima Donna Reaches F in Altissimo -Embraces Listener in Her

Madame Tetrazzini has everywhere aroused the greatest enthusiasm. At when she drove through the city. accomplished a record.

C. N. R. ENGINEERS.

INDIA'S NEW ERA **IS FORESHADOWED** STRIKING MESSAGE FROM KING EDWARD **Race**—Country Nearing

Home Rule. The King-Emperor has been pleased to united will and purpose of the people of address to the princes and peoples of this kingdom. India the following message which was

read by his Excellency the Viceroy in It is now fifty years since Queen Vic- was ever committed to rulers and subtoria, my beloved mother, and my aug- jects in any State of Empire of record-'ed time, ust predecessor to the throne of these realms, for divers weighty reasons, with the advice and consent of parliament, ook upon herself the government of the territories theretofore administered by the East India Company. I deem this a fitting anniversary on which to greet the princes and peoples of India, in commemoration of the exalted task then solemnly undertaken. Half a century is but a brief span in your long annals, yet this half-century that ends to-day will stand amid the floods of your historic ages a far-shining land-mark. The proclamation of the direct supremacy of the crown sealed the unity of Indian government and erford, director of the physical laboraopened a new era. The journey was tories at Manchester university, and poration of many strangely diversified munication addressed to the Scientific communities, and of some three hun- Weekly the nature of certain experi-

British guidance and control has pro-ceeded steadfastly and without pause. We survey our labors of the past half-century with clear gaze and good con-tion of the past half-for the first time possible to detect, a science. Drought and Plague.

and Emile Satisfies began discussion the election took place. Mr. lower the 24 hour record. Strang be-ing relieved by Stricker, at 12:43 this morning. Stricker began making ter-rific speed almost immediately. The and stricker began making ter-rific speed almost immediately. The<math>and stricker began making ter-tricker began making ter-trickerrific speed almost immediately. The track was poorly lighted and when the car dashed around the curve at the west end of the track, one tyre ex-ploded, followed quickly by the explo-sion of a second tyre. In an instant the car was a wreck. Stricker and Barrows were plcked up and hurried to a hospital but Stricker and hurried to a hospital but Stricker died before medical aid reached him. Asked if ne had anything to say before by unave escaped the dire calamities of war within your borders. Internal proof of the correctness of the atomic sentence was follows: Mr. Leo war within your borders. Internal proof of the correctness of the atomic elected were as follows: Mr. Lenpeace has been unbroken.

In the great charter of 1858 Queen nent, and to administer the govern ment for the benefit of all resident therein. The schemes that have been diligently framed and executed for pronoting your material convenience and advance-schemes unsurpassed in their magnitude and their boldness-bear vitness before the world to the zeal with which that benignant promise has been fulfilled,

Rights of Ruling Princes, The rights and privileges of the feudatory princes and ruling chiefs have been respected, preserved, and guarded; and the loyalty of their allegiance has been unswerving. No man among my Police A. R. Barkley and four citizens subjects has been favored, molested or ght. The trouble arose over the ef- disrespect to creed or caste or to usage and ideas rooted in your civilization; it new world

The charge confided to my government concerns the destinies of countless multitudes of men now and for duty to repress with a stern arm gullty sisting Superintendent Hussey, of and no serious aim. These conspiracies order

Unwilling that this historic anniverhave directed that as was ordered on that e memorable occasion of the coronathe memorable occasion of the corona-tion durbar in 1903, the sentences of persons whom our courts have duly instance of the attorney-general's de-the attorney-general's de-the section durbar in 1903, the sentences of the attorney-general's de-the attorney-general's de-the attorney-general's de-the attorney durbar in the Boundary, inspecting the Mission, for obtaining money on a worthless cheque at Nelson. Last

towards obliterating distinction of race as the test for access to posts of public authority and power. In this path I onfidently expect and intend the progress henceforward to be steadfast and sure, as education spreads, experience ripens, and the Jessons of responsibility are well learned by the keen intelli-London, Nov. 17 .- The concert tour of gence and apt capabilities of India. From the first, the principle of repreence and reflect common opinion about it. I will not speak of the measures that are now being diligently framed Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17.-The Can- for these objects. They will speedily be

Ecstacy.

structure of matter. Prof. Rutherford is by birth a New

MURDER CHARGE IS LAID AGAINST TAYLOR **Proceedings Are Delayed Until** Next Week-Counsel Retained by Accused.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Alfred Taylor, whose wife sought an disquieted, by reason of his religious order of protection against him on and cut his throat with a razor, also belief or worship. All men have en- Saturday on account of threats she mutilating other parts of his body. Thirtieth and Sixty-second infantry companies stationed at Fort Worden, belief or worship. All men have en-joyed protection of the law. The law alleged that he had made against her companies stationed at Fort Worden, Port Townsend streets are patrolled to-disrespect to greed or casts or to users of murder as a rest ompanions who were arrested yester- has been simplified in form, and its ma- she gave before Magistrate Jay in the old, and the supposed victim was a S. J. Miller Will Take Immediate

chinery adjusted to the requirements of ancient communities slowly entering a set forth in the charge is nine years newly-born infant. C. J. Prior appeared as the repreages to come: and it is a paramount sentative of the attorney-general, as conspiracies that have no just cause provincial police, in conducting the prosecution, and the accused had re-I know to be abhorrent to the loval and tained R. C. Lowe to defend him. faithful character of the vast hosts of The original complaint of using my Indian subjects, and I will not suf- threats was first called, and an applifer them to turn me aside from my task cation for a week's adjournment made of the Winnipeg hotel to S. J. Miller, of building up the fabric of security and by Mr. Lowe was acquiesced in by the of Victoria. The Winnipeg is one of

sary should pass without some signal but the magistrate reaffirmed his opin- take immediate possession, will at once ditional six months. Burrell first marks of royal clemency and grace, I ion that the case was too serious for have the premises extensively enlarg-

The second and more serious charge, unished for offences against the law, partment, was then read to the ac- this district. Mr. Hasegawa is connect-

Taylor was not asked to plead to

MILLIONAIRE MURDERER.

Washington, R. C., Nov. 16 .- The petition of Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer who is serving a life sensentative institutions began to be grad- tence in the state prison at Sing Sing Sunderland on Saturday, the world-famous soprano was wildly cheered come when. in the judgment of my millionaire, Wm. M. Rice, for a writ of when she drove through the city. Her singing at the concert over night ers of my counsellers, that principle preme court of the United States tomay be prudently extended. Important day. Patrick charged that the case Sunderland, however, she even struck splendidly F in altissimo. So delighted was she at this musical success and the isfaction of such a claim will strengthtumult of enthusiasm that her feat had provoked that she impetuously, leaving power. Administration will be all the that the whole proceeding had been the stage, threw her arms around a more efficient, if the officers who con- unconstitutional and invalid. The de-left Unalaska, twenty-four days ago, the United States revenue cutter Thetis was made by Frank J. Kilpatrick, of San

FATAL COLLUSON.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Two men are re-

place. DE SAGANS HAPPY. No Truth in "Cruel" Reports of Ap-

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I have ordered that opportunity shoul 1875, the interests of India, its princes day night. and peoples, have been watched with an effectionate solicitude that time cannot weaken. My dear son, the Prince of Wales, and the Princess of Wales, refor India on the part of my royal house the and line, only represent, and they do most truly represent, the deep and

May Divine protection and favor strengthen the wisdom and mutual good-will that are needed for the achievement of a task as glorious as

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN ATOMIC THEORY

Correctness of Hypothesis That There is Discrete Structure of Matter.

London, Nov. 16 .- Prof. Ernest Ruthsingle atom of matter. This can be the other optical.

my Indian troops, and at the New Year FACES MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE. C. A. A. WOULD END

martial instincts, their splendid dis-cipline, and their readiness of service. The welfare of India was constructed by the service of the se cipline, and their readiness of service. The welfare of India was one of the objects dearest to the heart of Queen Victorie Rest State Sta Victoria. By me, ever since my visit in Central Park a week ago last Satur-Reserves Decision in Appeal.

Vancouver, Nov. 17 .- The full court to-day reserved its decision in the ap-peal for a new trial in the case of turned from their sojourn among you Jenkins, colored, the alleged murderer with warm attachment to your land, of Mrs. Mary Morrison, who is senfeelings of active sympathy and hope mentioned to-day by counsel was that jury was prejudiced because of Jenkins' color.

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Friccasseed Chicken Proves Undoing of Inmates of New York Hospital.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The World o-day says: Forty-five private patients and practically the entire staff of thirty-six nurses at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary are suffering from ptomaine poisoning. It was chicken friccasse and chicken hash the athletic trouble which has been the served with a piquant sauce at dinner bane of Canadian athletics for so long on Monday night that caused all the a time. rouble, it is said.

JOHN JARDINE IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

Asiatic Exclusion League Has **Elected Officers for New** Term.

John Jardine is again president of eration. the Asiatic Exclusion League in the given. The ground for it was that his and the Federation. course during the election in support-

hypothesis with regard to the discrete drum, vice-president; Mr. Knights, secretary, Mr. Fraser, treasurer. Exe-

CHINAMAN ENDS LIFE.

New Westminster. Nov. 16. - Re morse following the shame of being arrested for drunkenness is believed to be the cause for the suicide of Ah Say, a Chinaman. Cold storage only slightly pickled, that branch of the industry will be develop-ed, and it is expected that it will prove to be very profitable. The principal fishing station will be He was brought up in the police court

his position keenly. Saturday he bolted and barricaded the door of his shack, on McInnes street,

GRAND FORKS HOTEL

Possession—Japanese Engineer Visits Camp.

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks, Nov. 16 .- A recent deal of considerable importance is the sale crown and granted, Mr. Lowe asked that bail be granted, the best hotels in the city, and it is stated that the new owner, who will

ago that were so good that he decided ing the prisoner pleaded is to investigate the claims for himself. He is so well satisfied with what he Sentence was given as above saw that he will return to the coast for the purpose of putting men to work on INTERESTING TURF SUGGESTION the group of claims doing developmen work.

FEW WHALES.

Belvedere Returns to San Francisco With Only 6,000 Pounds of

Reporting an unsuccessful cruise th 6,000 pounds of bone. Four other whates which had been caught made their escape under the ice or by breaking the line. The Belvedere reported that when she hection with the Futurity has been nection with the Futurity has been

ATHLETIC TROUBLE

Negotiating for an All-British Cabal to Settle Many Questions.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- The C. A. A. U. are at present in negotiation with assowith warm attachment to your tails, of MIS. Mary Morrison, who is sold in the claim of the United Kingdom, Aus-and true and earnest interest in its tenced to be hanged on December claim of the United Kingdom, Aus-well-being and content. These sincere 18th. One of the grounds of appeal tralia and South Africa for an All-Brit. ish Athletic Cabal. The constitution of the C. A. A. U. is being so revised as the provide for the post of honorary prest. dent and this the advice of deputy chief -Chief Stark-who is retiring from the

presidency at the annual meeting will be available in the new office. Stark's successor to the presidency will probably be .J. G. Merrick. The news of the proposed cabal he

tween the C. A. A. U. and the English tion by those who look for a solution of

It must at the same time be pointed out that the C. A. A. U. will have, if they wish to continue to "govern" all forms of amateur sport, to practically place themselves in the same position as the Amateur Athletic Federation Canada as regards the playing togethr of amateurs and professionals

The English A. A. A. recognizes as an amateur a football or cricket player who has competed with or against a professional-but not in individual com etitions.

This has been the bone of contention -along with the Longboat controversy -between the C. A. A. U. and the Fed.

Such a step on the part of the C. A city. A few weeks ago a notice of motion to impeach Mr. Jardine was line with the idea of the M, A, A, A.

Moreover, the C. A. A. U. would be done in two ways, one electrical and course during the election in support-ing Liberal candidates was not proper. placed in an awkward position with re-

is to have established within her borders a big fishing concern. The new her earnest desire to stimulate the peaceful industry of India, to promote works of public utility and improve-ment and to addinistica the searce of the stimulate the works of public utility and improve-to the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the stimulate the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the stimulate the stimulate the stimulate the searce of the stimulate the industry, both river and deep water, and to open up connections in the East and in the Old Country. At present Tried for Drunkenness, He Goes Home and Cuts His Throat, and now that it has been demonstrated that whole fish can be shipped in cold storage only slightly pickled, that

The principal fishing station will be erected at Prince Rupert, with sublast week charged with being drunk. stations at several points on the Queen He pleaded guilty and appeared to feel Charlotte Islands, as well as at other points on the British Columbia coast suitable vessel will be purchased mething of the style of the Amur, if the right thing can be found. If not it is the intention to build one here. A sum of \$500,000 will be expended immediately on providing facilities for the conduct of the business, and half-adozen trawlers will also be brough rom England for halibut, herring and other fishing. Mr. Burton expresses himself as well

pleased with everything he has seen on this coast, and expects great things for his company.

PASSED WORTHLESS CHEQUE.

Ticket of Leave Man is Sent Back to Penitentiary.

New Westminster, Nov. 17 .- William Burrell, a ticket-of-leave man was ordered by His Honor Judge Howay, to be returned to the penitentiary to complete the balance (one year) his original term, and to serve an adcame into prominence in June, 1907, Kiohey Hasegawa, a mining engineer for two years by Judge Foran, of punished for offences against the law, should be remitted, or in various de-grees reduced; and it is my wish that such wrongdoers may remain mindful of this act of mercy, and may conduct themselves without offence henceforth. Deco Distinctions izens in eight mineral claims, located rell worked in this city until he startby Frank Fritz, of this city, some few months ago. Mr. Cannon received some Taylor was not asked to plead to this charge for the present, and both cases stand over until Tuesday next. In the stand passing a worthless cheque for \$25.

San Francisco Has Scheme for Dis-

covering America's Best Colt.

New York. Nov. 18 .- Preliminary regulations as to entries for the first Futurity of the colts and matrons' Hitherto the gifted prima donna has with ease reached D flat in altissimo, and even has run up to E natural. At ed by British rule, claim equality of is announced that the stakes will be

the stage, threw her arms around a lady listener, who occupied a platform duct it have greater opportunities of cision of the court was announced by still there guarding two Japanese sealing regular contact with those who influ- Chief Justice Fuller. Because of the poor season reported by all the whalers that have returned to port, it is said that the outfitters have decided to lay the vessels up for several seasons. The largest catch made this season was five whales, and is credited to the believe the sum f the sum



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Address by Retiri -Annual Rep mitted.

(From Tuesda

The afternoon sessi neeting of the Local (n the board of trade pened with the rea ites of the morning's lowed by the roll call The result of the declared, as published Times. and the addre the retiring president follows: "Dear Friends: Age

lege and pleasure to our annual meeting, ince the inaugurati f Victoria.

"Feelings of deep vail to-day that I an more to preside over gathering, look into draw inspiration from tact, which alas, since o greatly increased i only possible at our "The year just past] one in our council's that we have not bee ly to carry out any gested in the resolut our annual meeting las tory reasons for this fully given by our cor tary in her report. "It is also unique council have made hist

this city last June th conference of the Co ever held in the Domin perhaps this fact is compensate for the efforts made along oth Apart from the conferen that the year has be successful or useful o might be beneficial searchlight and try to son why:

"Perhaps some of yo president's address ou tain a pleasant resun with encouraging wor gratitude expressed f complimentary refe ers, but, dear friends, y admit it should co Feel that I at least w ful to you or myself, give you only this, ar pressions I have received victions I have had we, as a council, dur not been getting nea embodied in the prea stitution: 'We, won sincerely believing th of our homes and n vanced by our own thought, sympathy that an organized men will best conserv of the family and th band ourselves toget application of the g custom and l We have determine Local Council of Wor the more intimate another's work will n tual sympathy and thought and therefor action.

'Greater unity o thy and purpose res fective action.' Has perience during the we grown in t confidence? We shackles of doubt or s assuredly underm and mutual sympat cannot be unanim been our experience minorities do the w jority does the critic be so if there were and a desire to give for the best intentitakes and failures? "Could there be l if the spirit of the g ed and if that lova and to the principle isted which must be work in order to ma "Carlyle truly sa nunion possible believe only in hea world of sincere mer and there, in the long

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OLP FISHERIES. Interested in the Fish-

ustry on Coast.

W. Roby Burton, a is representing a group ciers, British Columbia lished within her bording concern. The new be known as the Can-Trading & Developing principal business of to enter into the fishing river and deep water, connections in the East ld Country. At present re very dear in England t has been demonstrat fish can be shipped in ly slightly pickled, that ndustry will be developpected that it will prove fitable.

fishing station will be nce Rupert, with subral points on the Queen ids, as well as at other British Columbia coast. ssel will be purchased, he style of the Amur, if can be found. If not it to build one here. A) will be expended imviding facilities for the business, and half-awill also be brought out

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G TURF SUGGESTION Has Scheme for Dismerica's Best Colt.

Nov. 18.-Preliminary to entries for the first the colts and matrons trotted in 1910 and 1911, ue by the American asrotting horse breeders. It that the stakes will be 12,000 to \$15,000.

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LOCAL OPTION LAW FAVORED

RESOLUTION PASSED BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Address by Retiring President -Annual Reports Submitted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The afternoon session of the annual neeting of the Local Council of Women the board of trade rooms yesterday, pened with the reading of the mines of the morning's proceedings, followed by the roll call. The result of the election was then clared, as published in last evening's

times, and the address of Mrs. Day, retiring president, was then given Dear Friends: Again it is my priv

ilege and pleasure to welcome you to our annual meeting, the fourteenth since the inauguration of our council not adequately speak of the gratitude Victoria.

"Feelings of deep thankfulness pre vail to-day that I am permitted once more to preside over this important

"It is also unique because we as a conference of the Council of Women ever held in the Dominion, and I think the work which we have set before us. perhaps this fact is almost enough to ipensate for the apparently futile efforts made along other lines of work. Apart from the conference I cannot feel hat the year has been a particularly uccessful or useful one, and to-day it might he heneficial to turn on the searchlight and try to find out the rea on why:

"Perhaps some of you may think the president's address ought only to contain a pleasant resume of past work. uraging words for the future gratitude expressed for help given and mentary reference to the helpers, but, dear friends, though I willingy admit it should contain all this, yet feel that I at least would not be faithful to you or myself, were I to-day to give you only this, and ignore the imessions I have received, and the con-ctions I have had which prove that we, as a council, during the year have not been getting nearer to the ideals embodied in the preamble to our con-'We, women of Victoria sincerely believing that the best good if our homes and nation will be advanced by our own greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose, and that an organized movement of wo men will best conserve the highest good of the family and the state, do hereby band ourselves together to further the application of the golden rule to solety, custom and law,' and further. have determined to organize this Local Council of Women, believing that the more intimate knowledge of one another's work will result in larger muual sympathy and greater unity of thought and therefore more effective

'Greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose resulting in more effective action.' Has this been our exuredly undermine united thought and mutual sympathy so that there cannot be unanimous action. It has been our experience, has it not, that a suproaching the

takes and failures? ed and if that loyalty to one-another and to the principles of our council existed which must be the basis of all our work in order to make it 'effective?'

and there, in the long run, it is as good as certain.' "When a council consists of as many Mother's Club concerning the establishwork that it forgets its relation to the council as a whole; its members lose sight of the fact that though they be-by Help Association relative to the un-

tain the interest of affiliated societies? After now many years of careful con-

is a grand thing to see a woman con-

others are doing and give them the benefit of her experience and the wealth of her sympathy. Some of the resolu-tions which are coming before you totions which are coming before you to-day are of vital interest to each one of been made to regulate the hours that for the present or lasting benefit of the matter. whole community or a large section of "Duri it, before rejecting any, and we trust you will all help us faithfully to carry out the work and reforms suggested by well attended, and all presided over by the resolutions and adopted by this conference.

the strength of our council must ever The strength of our council must even lie in the strength of its affiliated so-cleties. We congratulate those who have shown such marked advance as well as those whose good works cannot be tobulated works cannot be tabulated, but who in gratitude and church, three patrons, five life mem-faith, almost without recognition, are bers, and nineteen individual members. fulfilling their mission of service,

Oh, hearts that faint Beneath your burdens great, but make no plaint.

Lift up your eyes! newhere beyond, the Life you give is

is crowned. Love's sacrifice! "And now dear fellow workers, I can-

I feel to those of you who have so faithfully assisted me during the year, our officers, our press secretaries, and the members who have been seldom absent more to preside over this important incenters who have been seidom absent sathering, look into your faces and draw inspiration from the personal con-fully estimate the true value of such faithfulness and consistency. Let us look forward hopefully to the coming nly possible at our annual reunion. "The year just past has been a unique making our council a centre around one in our council's history, unique in that we have not been able successfulthat we have not been able successful-ly to carry out any of the work sug-gested in the resolutions presented at our annual meeting last year. Satisfac-tory reasons for this will no doubt be fully given by our corresponding secre- tion we must be able to include in our council the women of conservative views and those who are termed old council have made history by holding in this city last June the first provincial belong to the more progressive party.

And as we meet and touch to-day, The many travellers on our way, Let every such brief contact be A glorious, helpful ministry. The contact of the soil and seed,

Each giving to the other's need, Each helping on the other's best, And blessing each as well as blest! Mrs. Spofford said she knew she was only voicing the feeling of the meeting in moving a hearty vote of thanks to

the president for her faithful services during the past year. Mrs. Jenkins seconded the resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a standing vote and very hearty hand claps.

Corresponding Secretary's Report. Mrs. W. H. Sheldon, the correspond-

ing secretary, submitted her annual report, which was as follows:. "Madame President and Members of the Victoria and Vancouver Island

Council of Women: "Surely and with almost lightning Tapidity have the months followed each local, the very fact of finding out how other and another year with all its privileges and possibilities of work has a strengthening effect on all. passed silently into the great beyond, and we present to you the 14th annual report of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Council of Women, and while there may be lost opportunities regis-tered against us, as we look back over the year just closing, and consider its record, we feel gratified for a measure of success and for the strength and wisdom given us. Early in the year the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Spofford, because of the pressure of other work, was compelled to resign her office. Mrs. Spofford expressed herself as being sorry that this step was necessary, as she had enjoyed the council work. Her resignation was accepted with unaniresignation was accepted with unan-perience during the year? And have we grown in the spirit of mutual love and confidence? We know that even shackles of doubt or suspicion will most has throughout the year been char acterized the marked progress.

ninorities do the work and the ma- tan church relative to approaching the ority does the criticising? Could this legislature praying for the enactment be so if there were implicit confidence of a law for the establishment or a and a desire to give one another credit for the best intentions even amid misforwarded it to the National Council "Could there be lack of co-operation if the spirit of the golden rule prevail-ed and if that loyalty to one-another council to be discussed at its annual neeting, and we will hear from Mrs. Day concerning it.

"Judge Lindsay, of Denver, Colorado, "Carlyle truly says: "There is no was invited to visit Victoria last sumbelieve only in hearsay. Only in a could not see his way clear to come this year, but hoped to be able to do so in those who have the welfare of and the seconded the following resolution proposed by the Ladies' Aid of Emman-uel Baptist church: "Resolved, that

Mother's Club concerning the establish amiliated societies as ours does there is always a grave danger and a serious difficulty. The danger lies in each so-clety becoming so absorbed in its own

ng to a separate body distinct in its sighly condition of the cemetery and object and work, yet they are also part of a whole and as such pledged to give by owners, be levelled, and that these to the whole or central organization as well as unoccupied portions be kept that loyalty and support without which cut, was also referred to a committee, cannot exist or progress, and this who have been actively at work. They lack of co-operation from members of interviewed a member of the aldermanour affiliated societies in the work of ic board, who was very much interestthe council as a whole has been most | ed in the question, a by-law was preoticeable during the past year. "Then on the other hand there exists he same serious difficult, which every its second reading, but up to date the council has always had to face, viz: How is the council as a whole to sus-the matter any further, owing to com-

plications in the council. "The great and long-felt need of a to me to be but two answers, first, by showing special interest in each society and its wish as far as possible, and, second, by getting all societies to units of the society at times in some special work of com-on interest?" Mrs. Day then went on to explain at herst hoys at a being raise of the society and pode that a better understanding and hoped that a go arrived at an du concil dever the council to be the theremand council to an and be hospital committee di the hopsital committee di the house as the being better and women of the atting a man in the churches and hoped that a go arrived at a nuclear and women of the atting a man and in the churches and hoped that a go arrived at an du concil dever there and being day. The council was the first and the how being day. The council was the first and the home begins conting day in the churches and the sa grand thing to see a synck in the casul sideration of this question there seems maternity ward for the Jubilee hospion Saturday \$1,000, and in the churches ronto next June may be forthcoming.

uccessfully her chosen work, able also firearms,' was referred to the legisla-

"During the year there have been held our president, Mrs. R. S. Day. Much interest has been shown by the mem-"We rejoice in the success and growth of some of our societies and realize that which have come before the council. "We have thirty-six affiliated socie bers, and nineteen individual members. "Your secretary during the year has sent out 187 post cards, 44 letters and

72 communications, containing 288 letter pages of matter in connection with the agenda of the annual meeting. "In December an exhibition of Cannewhere, we know, by God's own hand the Were and handicraft, sent out by the Woman's Art Association of Canada, was held in the Carnegie library. In connection with this there was a loan exhibition which included antiques. silver, china, miniatures, lace and other articles of handiwork. This was well attended and from an educational

standpoint was of benefit. "In March the hospitality of the president was extended to the executive in a delightful afternoon tea at Dereen. when Mrs. Spofford, the retiring secre-

tary, was presented with a life membership certificate. "In April Mrs. Asa Gordon, convener of the national committee for the suppression of the white slave traffic, vis-fted our city and was tendered a reception at the Alexandra club. She gave a most interesting talk on the work of this important committee. "In June a provincial conference was held. There were fifty-seven delegates present, representing the five councils of the province. The subjects sent in for discussion were 'Anti-Tuberculosis,' "The Desirability of Having the Com-mercial Course' Placed on the Curri-culum,' "The Protection of Girls,' 'Homemaking,' 'The Emigration of Home Helpers,' and 'Women on School Boards.

"This conference was a notable event. It was the first step and like all first steps, had cost much in thought, in patience, in organization, to those who arranged this, the first provincial gath-ering of Councils of Women in Canada. "There is no doubt it has taught most of us to be humble in our own eyes, for there was no time to plume ourselves on our being more constitutional than cur neighbors before we were self-condemned for the very same laxness to which they had confessed. A laxness moreover which none of us would have known without this conference, for it was entirely innocent.

"It was shown that in the towns so near together as Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver, a considerable difference existed on many subjects, while on others our iterests were identia strengthening effect on all. "Another fact brought out was that

there is a very distinct feeling in the country that the Local Councils of Women are a valuable influence for good and that there is a wish in several places that are at present without such a body of workers for their estab-lishment. It was noticed that at this conference everyone was disposed to discuss with candor and earnestness

already and gave promise of greater

things. "In September during the provincial exhibition, rest and refreshment tents were erected on the exhibition grounds.

being faithfully and successfully car-ried on. The board of, the Aged Wo-ried on. The board of, the Aged Wo-afternoon spent in Lady Laurier's The social side of the work men's Home and the Young Women's Christian Association are especially to be congratulated, the one on the combe congratulated, the one on the com-pletion of their beautiful building, the other on extending their work opening a boarding home for young women, by other on extending their work opening a boarding home for young women, by which their opportunities for work have many happy memories of kindest papers are read. The Shakespeare papers are read. The Shakespeare which their opportunities for work have been much increased. "In January an appeal was made to

the council for furnishing for the Y. W. C. A. Home. Many of the societies

lengthy and most interesting report of the recent annual meeting of the National Council at Ottawa, to which she was a delegate. follows:

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executive. During the following week successfully her chosen work, able also mearms, was referred to the legisla-to take an intelligent interest in what to take an intelligent interest in what thing further could be done to increase the age from 14, while we as women of her sympathy. Some of the resolu-think it should be raised to 16. This women of Canada who have already Mrs. Williscroft supported her col-appointed conveners of the various sec-league in a few earnest, well-chosen day are of vital interest to each one of us. Possibly we may not approve of all, but let us be convinced, apart from personal feeling, that they will not be work. They will be carried on simul-taneously and are divided as follows: "Education, art, literature." Dr. Reid, who was present, spoke a few words in appreciation of the work of the Local Connett

throphy, industrial section. "Laws, etc., health and physical which was read yesterday was as folaining, professions for women.

"The work outlined by the other sections will be equally comprehensive and interesting and I can only say that if any of you are prepared to deny yourselves luxuries or even necessities in Canadian Art Craft order to go to Toronto next June you Year Book will be more than repaid. The ladies Collected, Mrs. Gordon's enter-there are hoping that every local coun-tainment cil will be well represented and they are making elaborate plans for enter-tation in the state of the state taining the delegates."

Referring to the work of the last Interest eeting the report proceeds: "Mr. W. L. Scott, president of the

Children's Aid Society of Ottawa, drew up the following resolution which I accepted on behalf of this and the Van-couver councils. Show the van-Year book Australian exhibit

'Resolved that the local councils approach their respective legislatures at their next session praying for the nactment of laws for the establishment of juvenile courts and gener-ally providing the machinery necessary for the putting in force by the Dominion government of the Juvenile De-linquents Act adopted at the last sesion of the Dominion parliament.' "Mr. Scott then gave an address on

he subject which was most instruc-"It was in vain that the president tried to dispose of the resolution sent by the Canadian Suffrage Associaion, the speaker, Dr. Stowe Gullen

time to submit the same to their ex-ecutives before forwarding. "The committee of education drew special attention to the desirability of having a children's reading room in this building, but a very beautiful the church services, sacred concerts and nnection with all our public libraries other social events which tend to upwith a special children's librarian. "The committee on objectional read-ing matter was represented by Mrs." erican lady. She warned us specially against pamphlets about fortune tell-

of abolishing this traffic are almost in-surmountable, and that three condi-ance of any friend, whether a member tions are essential before they can make any headway: 1st. International "The Women's auxiliary of the P. information. 2nd. International co-operation. 3rd. International measures usually successful year's work. The

work of the council understood by the ment?" public. She feels that if this were done . The n

beautiful home, another with Lady ways been prominent, the fortnightly friends and most open-hearted hospit- characters are apportioned amongst ality." At its conclusion a hearty and unan-in turn is expected to read a passage

imous vote of thanks was tendered.

W. C. A. Holler analy of the solution industries was childred. "In closing it may be said that the council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great Council can point to no one great achievement during the past year, but Council can point to no one great Council can point to the council can point to the p those who have the weifare of our city at heart, not only seeking our co-operation, but pointing out to us where-in we can best help them." A discussion of the work of the so-

Local Option.

The Local Option question was

"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-ment buildings of Ottawa, in the lec-ture and class rooms of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the members of the National Council of Women of the National Council of Women of the National Council of Women of

bounds of the municipality so voting." large cities. Mrs. Spofford spoke at length and Emmanuel cial line of work and making a success of it. but it is grander and nobler to iliary of the S. P. C. A. which refers to the programme of which will be ar-iliary of the S. P. C. A. which refers to the programme of which will be ar-intermetical to carry ranged entirely by the international for the American magazines had international for the chancel.

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Heard Reports.

The social side of the work has al-

from the book selected for that even-ing's study. In addition to this, at

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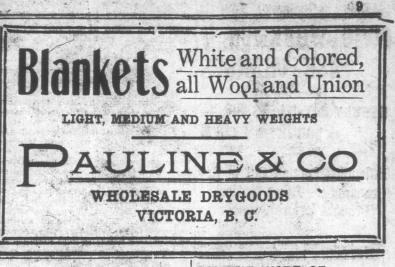
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15.00 maintained. All moneys raised for ROUTINE WORK OF missions is by voluntary contributions An interesting paper was read by the representative of the three different \$317.68 Hives of Maccabees, setting forth their aims, and the good work which their Questions Regarding Street

The Y. W. C. A. reported as follows: "Since our report of a year ago, the 13.20 Y. W. C. A. work has been moving 2.50 along somewhat different lines. 5.00 Through the kind assistance of the af-11.25 filiated societies of this local council. very successfully.

"We have two very faithful women.

in by the Cahadian Suffrage Association, the speaker, Dr. Stowe Gullen claimed a hearing. Personally, I did not think that this important branch of council work 'received fair play throughout the meetings. "A resolution which was most warm-ly supported was that in the future all conveners of standing committees in should personally notify members in the various councils when their re-ports would be required, giving them time to submit the same to their re-ceutives before forwarding. "The committee of education drew" "The committee of education drew" "The committee of education drew" Heard Reports. In spite of the heavy downpour of rain, the third session of the Women's Local Council this morning was largely throughout the meetings. "A resolution which was most warm-ly supported was that in the future all conveners of standing committees in should be required, giving them time to submit the same to their ex-ecutives before forwarding. "The committee of education drew" "The committee of education drew"

by the government to superimtent and support on the inauguration of the spectra for the secure the establishment of a mater-nity ward at the Jublee hospital was ordered to show the difference between the church as an expression of Chris-tian activity. How can we reconcile it to our professions or to our gratitude for the blessings of life and health, that our provincial hospital has to beg, ject of the press reporter to make the work of the council understood by the work of the council understood by the work of the council understood by the

score and provide the second s exhibition, rest and refreshment tents were erected on the exhibition grounds. These were well patronized, and were a means of bringing the council work before the public. "The work of the affliated societies is being faithfully and successfully car-

Tacoma, Nov. 17 .- Duncan C. Ross, After the subject had been discussed from all standpoints, Mrs. Spofford rose then followed, in which Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Spofford took part, and it was agreed that in the fu-ture the affiliated societies should send a delegate to each meeting of the Local Council in order to keep more closely in touch with the work. Delegate's Report. The new president, Mrs. Cooper, then tog the chair, while Mrs. Day read a lengthy and most, interesting report of no shirking is allowed). The fortnight to dispose of the majority of younger without ostentation, of several good sword contest in Tacoma or any other deeds accomplished outside of work in city. He is also willing to meet any heavyweight wrestler in the Northwest

OAK BAY COUNCIL

Improvement Referred to **Roads Committee.**

The regular meeting of the Oak Bay council was held Monday night in the Oak Entertainment, (Mrs. Gordon)... 11.25 were indeed, grateful, we were enabled council was held Monday night in the Oak Expenses, Provincial conference. 20.00 to comfortably furnish a house on Pan-Bay schoolhouse, there being present 16.15 dora street, which is being carried on Acting Reeve Henderson, and Councillors Newton, Noble, Fernie and McGregor.

Clerk Floyd read the minutes of sev-64.20 Miss Gilbert and Miss Crowell, in charge who look well to the comforts of these who home with us, and the var pipes had not been laid on that the water pipes had not been laid on that the of Monterey avenue because the \$20.20 of those who home with us, and the success of the institution is largely due to their untiring efforts.
\$317.68 "We have classes in plain sewing and millinery, both of which are well at-

only be a most important addition to this building, but a very beautiful means of increasing an interest in the church services, sacred concerts and other social events which tend to up-lift and cheer the many weary days spent by those recovering from sick-"The White Slave Traffic convener reported that the difficulties in the way of abolishing this traffic are almost in-tained enthusiastically. The works and complimented the la-tained enthusiastically. The committee meets twice a month and the attend-the attention to the attend attend attend attend the attend-the attention to the attend attend attend the attend-the attention to the attend attend the attend-the attention to the attend attend the attend-the attention to the attend the their attention to the great need of a commodious building for the young women without homes who come to the city, saying that this work could operation. 3rd. International measures adopted uriformly. "Miss Yates, who has been appointed enlarge the work of **Farmers'** Insti-tutes, presented a really wonderful re-

ism. "The officers of the council were all re-elected, Mrs. Frost as treasurer and Miss Derick as vice-president. "Of the mean of the branch to break away, and Not the treasurer and the t

 and grasses destroyed be-fore seeding time.
 After a discussion of amendments to the constitution the meeting ad-journed for lunch.
 AGE DOES NOT DAUNT SWORDSMAN ROSS
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 Swordsman Willing to Meet Anyone in Northwest in Mounted Contest.
 Tacoma, Nov. 17.-Duncan C. Ross. the water mains at the end of each con-nected, and offered to give a right of way through his property. There being some The rigorous excellent results. The time of the meetings is fully taken up with real work, in which all share (for a discuss of the majority of younger of t other Mr. maccontaid was asked to set down his offer in writing when it would be dealt with by the roads committee. A good deal of routine work in regard to the passing of local improvement bylaws was dealt with and then the council

> PERDITA'S NARROW ESCAPE. Seattle Steamer Almost on Rocks When

Rescued by Two Tugs. With sixty passengers cheering as only

persons can when snatched from what looked like certain death, the tug Pioneer connection with their own church. The report of the Woman's Mission-in a mixed wrestling bout. Captain and the army quartermaster's tug Genbrought forward by Mrs. Spofford and ary Society of the Metropolitan Meth- Duncan's weight, 215 pounds, is practi-williegroft who moved and and ary Society of the Metropolitan Methwas a delegate. Mrs. Day's report was in part as follows: "Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that magnificent pile known as the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the shadow of that "Almost under the parlia-"Almost under the p

CIVIC WORKMEN ASK CHANGES

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WEEKLY PAY-DAY IS

ranging it-Other Matters Brought Before Council.

Monday night just before its meeting, The straightening of that thorough petition the council to have the work fare between Gladstone and Milne done under the provisions of the local fare between Gladstone and Milne done under the provisions of the local presides. The address was a masterly sionary Society now asked the sum of street will cost much more than the improvement greated by-law and presides. The address was a masterly sionary Society now asked the sum of street will cost much more than the improvement greated by-law and presides. The address was a masterly sionary Society now asked the sum of street will cost much more than the improvement greated by-law and presides. The address was a masterly sionary Society now asked the sum of street will cost much more than the improvement greated by-law and presides. The address was a masterly sionary Society now asked the sum of street will cost much more than the improvement greated by-law and presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presides. The address was a masterly society now asked the sum of street presi permanent works first asked for by the amendments thereto. owners would cost, and council wanted the opinion of the owners before go-

back on the east side when the street is straightened, and that the city enis straightened, and that the city en-gineer be asked to prepare an estimate of the proposed work for the street as it exists and as it would be if straightened. They are almost if not quite unanimous on desiring to have grading the practice of heavy teams

prepare the estimates asked. A Wash-house Inquiry.

Early in the evening the council went into committee of the whole in order to conduct the inquiry into the sanitary condition of the Chinese wash-houses on motion of Ald. McKeown. It was decided to take up first the case

a plan of what he proposed to do to on a trip. that. A plan was now ready for alter-that. A plan was now ready for alteration of the building in such a way as was expected to meet with the ap-

the corner of Quadra and Fort streets the west side, instead of being con- other ten days and again discussed the a notification is to be sent to the own- tinued only as far as Mr. Keefer's pro- resolutions as suggested by the comer, Dr. Morrison, before anything fur- perty, shall be continued on to the mittees. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster stated Carberry Gardens.

Civic Workmen's Payday.

the reading of a letter from the sec-retary os the Victoria Laborers' Proretary os the victoria Laborers Fiol tective union. The following resolu-tion passed at a meeting held on Fri-day night was civic employees instruct the secretary to write the city council asking it to restore the fifth and the nineteenth of each month, respectively, as the reg- caused injuries which laid him up for passed on the same occasion request- solicitor. an alderman since he had learned of a system of weekly pay in operation in a large city and thought that if the workmen had known that the introduc-tion of such a system was practicable Columbia with a view to the formation

ly decided to refer the matter to the laborers' union that the committee could be granted. Works Reported On.

lows:

Recommended that the sum of \$250 Friendly Societies act. be appropriated for the purpose of repairing Esquimalt road, between Mary street and the city limits.

Re petition of H. G. S. Heisterman, asking the council to provide them port and Rochester railway, which has with the necessary sewer to their property on Belmont avenue. between Lockport and Albion, was informed that as the city contemplates tire length between Lockport and Roeonstructing a sewer on Belmont av-enue, in the near future, which will comed the arrival of the first car at e of sufficient depth to sewer all Lockport this morning with cheering. houses on said avenue, your commit- The new road will make connection at tee consider that this sewer should be used by the petitioners, but as an al-Buffalo by the international trolley ternative, they may, if they so desire, lines.

premises and connect with the sewer Pandora avenue, and that they beau the cost of same, Re improvement of government street, between Michigan and Niagara streets.

Recommended that the petitioners be informed that the city will under-take the improvement of this street, SOUGHT BY THEM as a work of local improvement, in acordance with the wishes of the pe

titioners (excepting the placing of all wires underground) on the understand-Difficulties Pointed Out in Ar- ing that the owners of property interested contribute two-thirds of the cost of the work, and that the major-ity of the owners (including all the owners of the west side of the street, between Simcoe and Niagara streets, The city council met a deputation of property-owners from Belmont avenue the deputation of the rebuilding of the cement walk at this point) of real property to be immediately benefited by the said work, representing a majority of the

the opinion of the construct a sewer from Belat street ing further. After discussion the deputation with-there when the street from back on the east side when the street Trames Are to Blame. The when the street trough All construct a sewer from Belat street the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and procure a agree-to back on the east side when the street trough All construct. Tagmes Are to Blame. The schedulars and the script-the schedulars and procure an agree-to the schedulars and procure an agree-to the schedulars and procure an agree-to the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and procure an agree-to the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and the script-the schedulars and the script the schedular and the script the schedular and the sch Teams Are to Blame.

In the matter of the wash-house at ed by directing that the sidewalk on day;

road leading from Pemberton road to One of the most important results of that it was not practicable in this A. E. Sherk wrote to complain that latter case to order a man to move a B. C. electric pole was being placed his building back twenty-five feet too close to the building at the corner wide importance to the church can be of permeasured and at "The Leas-umembers, to which questions of world too spread and at "The Leas-owes," from where they are expected to spread to permeter to the church can be

staff was so large that it took a give, deal of time to make up the time. Other cities had a regular paymaster, which relieved the treasurer's and en-which relieved the treasurer's and en-the new undertaking passed muster the new undertaking passed muster bigh ground in the matter of the re-

service. The aldermen all showed a disposi-tion to meet the wishes of the men as far as possible, but it was pointed out that it takes four or five days to pre-pare the pay lists, and that as the pay is calculated to the end and middle of the month it is several days later be-fore the men can be paid. It was final-ly decided to refer the matter to the McEvoy were elected vice-presidents, S. P. Judge, secretary, and John Kyle, treasurer, with an executive committee consisting of Messrs. H. J. De Forest, method by orders was brought to the at-tention of the conference and it was The report of the streets, bridges and leges such as are customary in other sewers committee was adopted as fol-

EXTENDING TROLLEY SERVICE.

Buffalo, Nov. 17 .- The Buffalo, Lockconnection been operating for the last two months nded that the petitioners be opened for through service over its en-

construct a sewer at the rear of their **BISHOP PERRIN'S CHARGE TO SYNOD**

REVIEWS EVENTS IN ANGLICAN CHURCH

Suggests Steps to Celebrate Jubilee of Diocese Next Year.

In spite of the heavy downpour church world during the past year offerings of the people would doubtless in the chancellor and the chancellor

His Lordship began his address by a Teams Are to Blame. Ald. Norman complained that teams the straight street if it will not cost too the straight street if it will not cost too the straight street if it will not cost too the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across the pavement at the straight street if it will not cost too driving across too driving across too driving across too driving acros much and in any case they asked the council to proceed with the work at once. Ald. Cameron followed, pointing out The city assessor and the city so- that the iron fence around the trees and the bishop stated that the amount licitor will continue with the work of on Bastion square was being broken, contributed by this diocese to that securing title and the engineer will presumably by the carelessness of fund was \$500, and was donated to the prepare the estimates asked. The mayor promised to have these amounted to \$1,750,000 will be distribamounted to \$1,750,000 will be distrib-uted by a strong and representative committee and seems lasting memorial

houses on motion of Ald. McKeown. It by-laws for paying Government street, was decided to take up first the case of L. J. Quagliotto's building on Store still four years to run and the new one under which the city is to bear all the cost of the first four annual pay- ments. Mr. Musgrave was gently sar- and journment for a week, to enable within two months, before he leaves within two months, before he leaves of the value of the street, and at intervals of the value of the street of the s him to submit to the building inspector within two months, before he leaves of ten years other conferences have a plan of what he proposed to do to improve the building. Mr. Lowe said he was informed that his client had repeatedly tried to obtain a notifica-tion as to what the sanitary authority since given Mr. Musgrave a verbal ex-while its resolutions will doubtless have much weight with the church, The conference met for ten days and the questions discussed were referred proval of the sanitary inspector and works on Pemberton road was amend-building inspector. then the conference met for an-

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Religious Education.

workmen had known that the introduces shape among the artists of British they would not have asked for a reference on dum. Mayor Hall suggested that the courter for applications for the state of the protocol contract of the protocol contrect of the protocol contract of the protocol contrect of cli should call for applications for the taste for art on the part of the public, character, which is the principal aim trict, and have periodical exhibitions of of education." The duty of parents to staff was so large that it took a great paintings, drawings and sculpture. The impart religious instruction to their

ing very hopefully of the present prospect, the Lambeth conference suggests that small conferences of leading members of Christian churches should be called together for prayer and for the better understanding of each other's position. The spirit of the con-ference was most helpful, and Bishop Perrin expressed himself as most thankful that he was privileged to be the better understanding of each

Triennial Synod. These sessions were interesting, and no evil intent in doing so he was dis- the German people are hostile to Great to seven to submit a local option by- Bank of Canada, with headquarters at the full report should be read by all ! charged and the revolver confiscated. Britain, the chancellor said the ex- law next January.

churchmen. The new hymn book came in for some criticism, but received the BUELOW REMAINS hearty endorsation of the synod, and it is hoped will be adopted as soon as practical by the parishes of this dio-

A forward movement was made in Sunday school work by the appointment of an organizing secertary, and this very important part of the church's work must not be neglected. In dealing with matters connected with the diocese over which he pre-sides, Bishop Perrin first expressed himself as grateful to Archdeacon Scriven for the work he had done as commission for the work he had done as mmissary during his Lordship's absence in England. The work of the diocese was then re viewed in detail and the progress made noted. The Bishop stated that Lindley rain there was a large attendance at Christ church cathedral Monday even-trar. These appointments were made Christ church cathedral Monday even-ing to hear Bishop Perrin's address to necessary by the lamented death of in Potsdam this morning, resulted in a the synod of the diocese over which he presides. The address was a master!y sionary Society now asked the sum of jesty expressed his complete confidence

> little band of missionary pioneers of 1859 had grown to 100 clergy, with four bishops and three dioceses and it was errable fittle state of the entire German people with pro-found interest, is an outcome of the much-discussed "interview" with an bishops and three dioceses and it was much-discussed "interview" with an ing the charges for patients in the half and their and the half and their and their

The splendid work of the Columbia outberak in Germany against his Ma-

and the needs of the missions impress ed upon the synod. eleventh synod would be marked by an

carnest endeavor to do better than in the past, by a more faithful perform ance of the duties devolving upon the

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES RELEASED AROUND CITY

Game Warden Warns Against Shooting and Trapping Birds.

Hungarian partridges have recently been released by A. E. and Dr. J. L. Todd at Challoner & Mitchell's farm. the old Le Poer Trench place, Saanich,

his building back twenty-nye feet to close to the building at & Mitchell's farm, and later on near A discussion on the method of pay-ing civic workmen was precipitated by Hungarian partridges were released

last spring at Quamichan lake, near A claim for damages from Samuel stated in the creeds were stated to be an essential part of the faith of the birds had broods this season, although several persons (both at Saanich and Duncans) have reported seeing bi The questions of religious education, of young birds which they took to be month, respectively, as the reg-pay-days." Another resolution d on the same occasion request-solicitor. passed on the same occasion requires ed the council to take a referendum vote at next municipal elections on a weekly instead of a semi-monthly pay-day. In regard to the latter the sec-retary wrote that in conversation with Vancouver, Nov. 16. - For several ans), to make it clear to the world birds have, however, spread very much ed to these explanations with great more, and have been seen at Saanich on the Butler farm, on Keating's follows:

The partridges kept in the aviary at "The Leasowes" are reported to have address in the Reichstag and assures taken up on the same evening. done very well, and while they did not the Prince of his continued confidence. breed this season are very contented. which relieved the treasurers and en-gineer's departments of this work. Even with the change which had been made in the pay-days the treasurer would have to have more assistance at the first of the year. the first of the year. the first of the year. the new undertaking passed muster and various other inaugural business the new undertaking passed muster and various other inaugural business was done. It is intended to limit the membership of the B. C. Society to the first of the year. the first of the and considerable confidence is express-Ald. Hall objected to appointing a desired to appointing a desired to appoint of the secret Claude Gray A R C A since tie Certain recommendations of the many can fifty after the method of the ministry. Aid. Hair objected to appointing a new official. Aid, Cameron suggested that if the point with the men was to get money around the first of the month they tosh Gow, Mrs Bair-Thomas, David Blair, tosh Gow, Mrs. Blair-Thomas, David Blair, John Kyle, A. B. C. A., Miss M. Carr, He thought it would be better to make of the need for an early reorganization of the meed for an early reorganization and systematizing of the whole civic service. Methough it would be better of the month they are granization for the secret of the month they are frequently seen. It is to be regretted, however, that considerable shoot-ting is constantly going on in that part of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of the south of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of Vice-ting is constantly going on in that part of the whole civic service. Future plans were discussed at the meeting and it was resolved to hold the meeting and it was re

y decided to refer the matter to the finance committee, and advise the laborers' union that the committee and Miss Carr. Arrangements are be-mode to refer the matter to the for holy orders was brought to the at-urged that serious effort should be somewhat larger than a quail, and of training of the empire with other countries ex-any time. Hungarian partridges are somewhat larger than a quail, and of training of the empire with other countries ex-trustees being Rev. J. D. Morrow, Mr. J. D. Morrow, Mr. Should like to thank, through your col-trustees being Rev. J. D. Morrow, Mr. J. D. Ward, and Mr. Liftle of the Mon-treal Star. His first race will be with helped to make my trip a pleasant once hibitions, and annual subscribers will hibitions, and annual subscribers will hibitions, and annual subscribers will hibitions and good training in ble a small willow grouse. Hunters ble a small willow grouse. Hunters ble a small willow grouse. Hunters ble a small willow grouse on Tuesday that the Emperor Dorando at Madison Square Gardens ble a small willow grouse. Hunters ble a small willow grouse on Tuesday that the Emperor ble a small willow group on the tue of tue theology. In regard to the question of the re-shooting in thick brush must use par-ticular care not to mistake these birds gatives in private discussion with for-matched against Hayes and Shrubb in preferred railroading to the other

"Dated at Victoria, B: C., 15th day on of September, 1908: "A BRYAN WILLIAMS. 'Provincial Game and Forest Warden."

thankful that he was privileged to be ter weather. The man presented a piti- particularly that referring to the the short ones. able spectacle, being apparently a ner- sending by Emperor William to the vous wreck. A respectable old man, late Queen Victoria a detailed plan of His Lordship then referred to the for many years a resident, was up in campaign to end the Boer war. Con triennial synod of the Canadian church police court this morning, charged cerning the statement attributed to which was held recently at Ottawa, with carrying a revolver. As he had Emperor William that a majority of council has decided by a vote of eight and bank is to absorb the Western

and have been seen in Highland dis- ance of the imperial policies under the safeguard of constitutional responsibilities. He approves the chancellor's Immediately after his return from Potsdam Chancellor Von Buelow saw the members of the Prussian ministry

IN OFFICE

KAISER APPROVES HIS

Emperor's Aims Bounded by Constitutional Responsibilities--Potsdam Audience.

Berlin, Nov. 17.-An interview b

the German people on this matter. Whether the chancellor remained in office depended on how the Emperor accepted his statement. In the course of the audience granted to-day by the Emperor to Chancellor Von Buelow, the chancellor described to the Emperor the mood of the



matter was accurately indicated by the press of the country."

In his defense of Emperor William

pression used by the Telegraph was HAS BEEN GREAT een laid upon the point in the inter view dealing with German interest in the Pacific ocean, which has been inorrectly reported as inimical to Japan. sti ...

Kaiser's Promise. Berlin, Nov. 17 .- Chancellor Won Buelow, in the course of his interview REICHSTAG UTTERANCES with the Emperor at Potsdam this norning, asked his majesty for leclaration, together with permission o publish the same, to the effect that in the future the Emperor would deal with state affairs only through the existing constitutional channels, namely through the chancellor. His majesty acceded to this request and the declaration asked for appears in the Reich-Sanzeiger to-day.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Into Whole Matter Next

Englishman published in the London Daily Telegraph on October 28th in

niture but at the present juncture no complaint. noney should be spent which was not absolutely required. Ald. Cameron

mands at all times. health officer and said no case should be admitted without Dr. Robertson's to the Pacific. rder after some arrangements had been made for payment. The collecource

should be threshed out, as it was get- line and coloring. To me at all see lie for a week, pending a meeting of famous-or unfamo the board of health.

PLAN TO GET SHRUBB

AND LONGBOAT OUT WEST

Vancouver Committee Now Arranging for Big - Race.

Longboat and other distance runners of old. Again near Wainwright is the renown will be seen in races in Vancou- great park where the Pabl ver. A committee of Terminal City herd is expected up shortly and I gentlemen are entering into negotiations and the scheme of touring all the them turned into their new reservation. big cities of Canada, including Vancou-yer, has already been taken up by Tom Montana. A number of deer have been

eigners concerning Germany's attitude on controverted questions and that the feeling of the people at large on this they will want to see in the race when it happens is Jujiro Wada, the Japan- DEATH OF "ADMIRAL" BROWN. ese who has been picking up consider-

FAVOR LOCAL OPTION

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 17 .- The city

N BOON TO SETTLERS

English Writer Gives Impress sions of Trip Over Grand - Trunk Pacific.

E. B. Osborne, who has been making tour of the Dominion as special con missioner for Canada, the Illustra London Weekly, and is a regular of ributor to the London Times and of English and American journals, returned to Winnipeg from a io over the Winnipeg-Wainwright sec of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway Mr. Osborne, who spent a few days this city recently, gave the followin account of his experiences to a Free Press representative:

"Certain people seem to have been 'knocking' the G. T. P. for politicat urposes, I should say, speaking from the standpoint of a strictly disinterest. ball-and-chain of a single through line with the setting sun at the end of it,

Busy Towns Spring Up.

"The opening of the kine has been a great boon to the settlers in its terri-tory and the inhabitants of the busy being friendly to Great Britain. The dered and stated that some furniture towns-some of which will soon be publication was followed by a furious was required which would cost about cities-which have sprung up here since the spring. I was amazed at the vol-The splendid work of the Columbia Coast Mission under the superintend-ance of Rev. J. Antle was spoken of and the needs of the missions impress-and the needs of the missions impresshis "indiscretion," and his assumption had been \$2,300 spent, including re-railways, both here and in the United pairs to the furnace. of the prerogative for unwarranted in-terference in the state affairs of the nation. States, had not prepared me for the large amount of business-three or four times as much as I had expected Prince Von Buelow replied to these ceeded the health department had to find. The line is still being operated riticisms in the Reichstag, and said very greatly exceeded its appropria- by the construction department, and that the Emperor in the future would tions in other directions. He suggest- raturally full facilities for the handthat the Emperor in the future would tions in other uncertains. The suggests in a transition of the suggest each of the suggest in the sugges During the meeting the chancellor would be just as well not to get it at press on construction work at all press of pressent, in view of the shortage of points. But the willingness to oblige funds and the pressing demands of and unremitting energy of the comother works. He explained that he pany's employees form a sufficient comwas not opposed to supplying the fur- pensation, and I did not hear a single Roadbed Excellent

"The roadbed is excellent throughout, mphasized his opinion that the health and the track all the way from Winnidepartment as a whole was costing too much and pointed to the fact that and the track an the way rapidly put into good shape. Here I should like t has exceeded its appropriation by to dwell on a criticism sometimes heard from those who are ignorant of ered there should be an inquiry into what may be called railway strategy the whole matter and into the man-ner of conducting the isolation hos-Victoria seemed to be the only neighborhood, turning to this side and neighborhood, turning to this side and city in Canada that had one conducted on such lines, treating patients free that in order to avoid patches of in-ferior country or to develop areas of who could well afford to pay. Ald, Gleason admitted that the department was rather more extravagant than necessary but waged that the hospital should be ready for urgent as such-but a trunk line which will Ald, Henderson also insisted that the hospital should be prepared for any epidemic, no matter how much it cost. Mayor Hall said the payments pro-vided for by by-law were merely option-al and there was nothing to compel patients to pay anything. He protested areas a short distance back. But the against cases being sent to the hos-pital by other doctors without the knowledge of the city's medical backt denormal d

Route Picturesque One "Unquestionably there will be no from patients had been very more picturesque route across the poor and it was certain that a larger revenue should be obtainable from that of the prairies, but that is because Ald. Mable agreed that the matter they have no eye for the subtleties of Ald. Henderson reminded his colleague that it was not altogether their the fascination of the ocean or of the own fault, as the provincial govern- ocean's 'little sister.' Lake Superior ment had put them to some expense by things it had ordered. The traveler who is disappointed with the scenery of those illimitable un-Ald Gleason, in view of the turn of the discussion, withdrew his motion or grasses 'sighing unto no shore' are and substituted one to let the report not better, in my judgment, than the ous-degenerate who was disappointed with the Atlantic, No This was agreed to and it was de- doubt, the day will come, and come cided to meet on Tuesday. The mat- soon, when there will be cities with ter of Chinese wash-houses will be populations running into five figures along the prairie section of the G. T. P main line. And at least two of the towns I visited will become favorite esorts of the tourist. Warous has a heautiful salt water lake within three miles of the town, whither sufferers from rheumatism and kindred ills will resort. This is Little Manitou lake and long before the white man entered the west the Indians had their sweating ledges there and recognized the medicinal qualities of its azure waves. The breeze blowing from it to the town ha a flavor which suggests the proximity of the sea. A chunk of old ocean in the heart of the prairies-that is a no-There is good prospect that Shrubb, table asset for a town not six mo

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Com-missioners for the City of Victoria, at its next session, for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the pre-mises situated on the corner of Johnson and Store streets, in the City of Victoria, known as the Grand Pacific Hotel, from John Vairo and Virginio Bargetto to Vir-ginio Bargetto and Joseph Giachero, of the city aforesaid. Dated this second day of November, 1908, at Victoria, B. C. Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date. I intend to apply to the Super-intendent of Provincial Police for a re-newal of license to sell intoxicating liquors on the prenises known as the Coach and Horses, situated on Esquimait update to the second day of November, 1908, at Victoria, B. C. 1908, at Victoria, B. C. JOHN VAIRO, JOHN VAIRO, VIRGINIO BARGETTO,

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W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. NOTICE.

NOTION: In the matter of the title to part of City Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act." Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August 1905, notice is hereby siven in that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., Joinn Benbow Adams and George mander the "Quieting Titles" Act." for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of those 406 and 405 in said city having a minter the "Quieting Titles" Act." for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of those 406 and 405 in said city having a first guiltent from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pre-statement of his on the first publication of this notice to file a plastic Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. mered as applied for man to the "Quieting Titles" Act." Dated this 19th day of August, 1908. Exercise & CREASE Solicitors for the Petition, Life for Street. Noticity Berling and the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. But the 19th day of August, 1908. Life Street & CREASE Solicitors for the Petition, Life for Street. Nature And Street and Street. Nature And Street and Street. Street Berling and Street Berling and Street Berling a

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 19th day of November, A.D. 1908, a meeting of the members of the in-corporated society or corporation under the Benevolent Societies Act, known as the "Calvary Baplist Church," will be held at Victoria Hall, in the City of Vio-toria, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution authorizing. empowering and directing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 8 and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution authorizing, empowering and directing the President, Secretary and Trustees of the said Society or Corporation to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for a change, by Order-in-Council, of the name of the Society or Corporation from the "Calvary Baptist Church" to the "First Baptist Church." to the Dated this 19th day of October, A.D. 1908. Dated this 19th day of October, A.D. 1908.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

APPLES, ORANGES **MOANA ARRIVES** FIGS AND PRUNES FROM AUSTRALIA

COMES IN DAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME

Stowaways From Honolulu to Be Deported When Liner Returns.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

was always with the steamer, and or

Prominent among the passengers

was Dr. W. H. Green, of the university

tinent on a visit to the principal uni-

salaries continue in the regular way.

alu, who has been recalled to Wash-

ington. The following is the complete

After the steamer left Honolulu three

English stowaways were discovered

meantime they will have to be sent to

Vancouver in custody of the steamship

company, the emigration building near

An unusually large amount of mail

was landed here by the Moana. There

a very large quantity, and made the

Have Thrilling Forty Mile

Ride.

(Special Correspondence).

ter starting the boat commenced dip-

passengers, numbering about thirty,

tried to get to the life preservers first.

but were prevented by other men on hoard. Capt. Roy Troup, who was in

charge of the Craigflower, fastened a life preserver on his wife, who had ac-

ompanied him on the trip. Many of the passengers considered

hat their end had come as the boat

After drifting, turning end for end,

me two feet of water in her cabin.

Supply is Seriously Damaged.

bedding on the sixth floor from some

unknown cause.

les in the human body

DOWN THE SKEENA

versities. It is the custom in Australia at the state universities to allow the

f Melbourne, who is over to this con-

Royal mail steamship Moana, of the Canadian-Australian line, in command The basis of negotiations is that cableworking right. "Fruit-a-tives" are the of Capt. H. A. Morrisby, arrived in concentrated juices of fresh, ripe fruits port this morning with a number of combined in such a way that their passengers for this port and some medicinal action is greatly intensified. freight. She had a very pleasant trip, They stimulate and regulate the action arriving one day ahead of time, she of Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin, thus clearing the system of the accum-

BRYAN SEE-SAWING

Hopes Fourth Candidature May Not Be Necessary, But-

countries for the purpose of studying their educational systems. On this tour friends do not require me to prejudice of North Ward; A. Pyke and B. Johnall their expenses are paid and their the future, and I shall not take the advice of my opponents on this subject. Dr. Green is a lecturer and demonstra-I shall continue to write and speak of pher. tor in science at Melbourne. Another passenger of note was Dr. Cofer, head things which I believe to be good for of the quarantine department at Hono- the American people. I hope it may never be necessary for me to run for office again, but I will not attempt to of all clubs, will line up against Belloffice again, but I will not attempt to decide that question until the time match as per schedule of the Coast Although her lumber cargo was list of those who landed at this port: comes to act, I do not see any neces- Basketball League. The team will probsity to say more on the subject." conditions she should be well at sea, bound for Sydney, Australia, by this and Mrs. A. Frush, H. M. Laws, Miss In answer to the direct question: time. However, her bills are not yet paid and until the steamer's obliga-Mrs. H. McCullagh, Miss L. Trew, Miss The present difficulty of the Sungari The present difficulty of the Sungari

statement. Regarding the future of the Demo- The Shamrocks last night defeated I have no doubt that the country will see the necessity for the adoption of the reforms advocated by the Democratic party. It is already a great educational force, and I have no doubt that conditions will so vindicate the party as to make the voters turn to it as the best instrument for the accomplish ment of the necessary reforms." United States senator from Nebraska?' was asked

'You have my statement regarding my future as far as I care to say," and he refused to discuss the subject furmail and sorting that for local distri- ther.

GEORGIA CARRIES

SALT FOR NANAIMO Will Be Used in Curing Her-

Passengers on the Craigflower

Prince Rupert, Nov. 16 .- A thrilling her schedule, bringing a few passenexperience fell to the lot of 120 passen- gers and a big consignment of salt for with nothing but a small quantity of biscuit, they finally arrived at Rey-nolds Sound and from there succeed-ing in reaching their starting place, having been without food for two days. The following is the list of passen-gers brought down: Major England, D. Scilium Wer and a delay of two days. Finally D. Scilium Wer and the verse stight of the verse stight and the verse

every year been assuming more promping water and the fires were extin- inence and this large amount of the preservative is a clear indication of the quantity of fish that they expect o pack. Word has been received by the man agement agement of the Canadian-Mexican company that the Lonsdale will bring north from Salina Cruz the first consignment of European freight for British Columbia, which has been shipped by the Tehauntepec railway. This will consist of about 200 tons. If it can be shown that this can be brought with the wheel out of order the Craigflower was simply drifting down tream. This heat was only intended business to be done which will be advantage to the steamship line and also to those receiving freight in this province. The Tehauntepec railway is about 180 miles in length, its eastern

terminus being at Coatzacoalcos.

Eye witnesses, some of whom are old sailors, affirm that it was the very worst forty-mile ride that they ever

After several delays the Nippon Yu sen Kaisha steamer Fukui Maru has arrived at Esquimalt and Wednesday entered drydock. The repairs are being made by the B. C. Marine Railway Company and will cost about \$10,000. The parts that have to be renewed are eight shell plates, four beams, three deck plates, and two side stringers. Previous to bringing her over from Vancouver all her cargo was unloaded so that by the time she is ready for sea again and reloaded there will be a big bill for some one to pay.

There are more than 500 separate mus wants it "Both."-Cleveland Leader.

COASTWISE BUSINESS IS PICKING UP

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Rates From Puget Sound or Grays Harbor to 'Frisco

Higher.

under charter to load grain and during the past ten days three large steamers have secured grain fixtures at a sharp reduction from union rates. From all indications, however, the tonnage now under engagement is about sufficient to clean up the exportable surplus with the exception of that needed for California. Reports from Australia indicate another large crop, and present prices of Australian car goes check further inducements to charter for Pacific Coast loading. Over a dozen large steamers have already been taken for the new season by Aus tralian exporters and the market there is much improved. There are at present thirteen vessels.available for grain turally weak.

shore business. Puget Sound to Mel-bourne or Adelaide has been done at 30s, showing a reduction of 1s 3d from the last previous fixture. Three ports The bride and her sister, Miss Mar-Pacific loading to two ports Australia ion, who assisted her as bridesmaid ure. The idle tonnage on the coast has a very depressing effect. Puget Sound to direct port U. K. has been done at

"Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 28s 9d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 30s; Port Pirie, 30@32s 6d; to Fremantle, 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s; Callao, 37s 6d@40s; direct nitrate ports, 37s 6d@40s; Valparaiso for orders, 38s 9d@40s; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South African ports, 47s 6d@50s; to or Continent, 50s; Guaymas, \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, \$6.50 "Coastwise business is picking up

rapidly and vessels are now getting \$3.50 Puget Sound or Grays Harbor to San Francisco, where a month ago they and a most enjoyable evening could not get over \$2.75. To San Pedro the rate is \$4 to \$4.25. spent, after which Mr. and Mrs. Knox left for their new home on Ellice street, the rate is \$4 to \$4.25. "On Wednesday the announcement

was made that the trans-Pacific lines operating out of Portland and Puget Sound had cut the rate on flour to Hongkong from \$3.50 to \$3. The rate out of San Francisco was dropped at the same time from \$4 to \$3.

"A conference of steamship agents was held recently at Yokohama as a result of the enforcement of the inter-state commerce commission's new ruling, but no agreement was reached. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has made an in dependent tariff and will issue through bills of lading at the present rates pertain goods, including steam and rail transit, and to take upon its own shoulders the increase in the American 25 gold cents per 100 pounds. On other straw braid by 30 cents. The rate on porcelain exported from Nagoya will be other cargo. The average rate charged by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is about it cents per 100 pounds, against the average rate of 72 cents recently pub-lished by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The new average rate of the Nippon Yusen Kaishs is a reduction of about 17 per cent, from the present tar.

STEAMSHIP MEN

DISCUSS RATES

Steerage Fares to China and Japan Will Remain Unchanged for Present.

ttending the conference were: Canadian facific, Pacific Mail, Great Northern, lippon Yusen Kaisha, Waterhouse-Weir, lecan Steamship and China Mutual team Navigation Company. The first hree lines under the agreement charge if for steerage passage, while the others rere allowed a rate of \$43,50, owing to iss regular steamings and slower steam-rs. The standard lines desired to have n even rate established, claiming that aster service brought them no additional usiness. The conference finally decided b leave rates as at present. Straum, Mrs. Straum, Mr. Dante, Mr. Jakahashi Mr. Yashikawa, Mr. Nitani, Mr. Kings, Mr. Lovgren, Mr. Roe, Mr. Nitsau, Mr. Hagersland, Mr. Parolo Mr. Kockler, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Williams, Mr. Schwan, Mr. Slater, Mr. Goodman Mr. McCarthy, J. A. hree lines under the agreement charge Straum, Mrs. Straum, Mr. Dante, Mr. Usiness. Interconterinter many decide b leave rates as at present. Another session will be held in January Campbell, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Chis February to discuss the matter fur-holm, Mr. Upton, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. er. This meeting will be at the call of Beaudro, Mr. Jones, Miss Orton, Mrs. r February to discuss the matter fur-her. This meeting will be at the call of hairman A. B. Calder, general agent of he Canadian Pacific rallway. Those at-ending were: Holt line-A. Stewart, A. 'Haines, E. J. Manion and Norman Haines, E. J. Manion and Norman
Haines, E. J. Manion and Norman
Itardy; Waterhouse-Weir-W. D. Benson,
M. Studley; Great Northern-W. A.
Hooss, E. A. Thomas; Pacific Mail-A. G.
Kerrell, E. Ellis; Canadian PacificE. E. Ussher, C. B. Foster and A. B.

A MODERN CRITIC.

Husband (after the theatre)-Well, how you like the piece? Wife-Very much. There's only one im-

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MISSING GIRL FOUND. Edna Clarke, Who Disappeared From San Francisco, Is in Chicago.

After causing her mother intense anxiety, which may end in her death, having the entire detective force of San Francisco searching for her for three weeks, and casting suspicion upon a high church clergyman, Edna Clarke has been found in Chicago. She writes a letter to her mother in which she says that she fled to avoid home restraints and a de-In its weekly review of the coast charter market the San Francisco Com-mercial News says: "Quite a number of vessels have ar-rived at coast ports during the week the is point of the suspicion caused all this hubbub is the least concerned of all the actors in this pitful drama. Few people seem to realize how im-portant—how absolutely necessary it is to keep the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin in proper working order. They wonder why they have Sallow Complexions — Indigestion — Head-aches—Rheumatism—while all the time their sustance and dur-

AT HOME OF BRIDE

Mr. Henry Knox and Miss Tranter Joined in Marriage.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Seymour Tranter, 2734 Quadra street, cargoes lying idle at Puget Sound and British Columbia, three at Portland and three at San Francisco. Rates are nason performing the ceremony, which 'Lumber chartering is quiet, with the took place beneath a beautiful arch of tendency toward lower rates for off- smilax intertwined with white carnations and chrysanthemums, looped up LIBELLED STEAMER

has been done at 33s 3d, also a low fig- were both beautifully gowned in white silk eolline and carried boquets of ferns and white carnations. Mr. Harry Knox acted as best man, and a sweet little tot, Era Hamilton, in a dainty white frock, acted as flower girl; she was accompanied by Master Willie Mathews as page, in a velvet Fauntleroy and lace collar. This small couple formed a charming addition to the bridal party and were much admired. Immediately after the ceremony a

dainty wedding supper was served, the table decorations consisting of white carnations intermixed with ferns in very pretty effect. The immediate relatives and friends

of the contracting parties were present followed by the usual showers and

MANY PASSENGERS

Some of Delayed Atlin People Mushed Out to Meet Steamer.

Steamer Princess May arrived Tuesrail rate. This applies to raw silk, silk day afternoon from Prince Rupert, tall rate. This applies to raw silk, silk day afternoon from Frince Rupert, After taking part cargo of redwood at Eureka, the steamer came to Puget both transferring the United States rate on which will be reduced by about ern ports. She brought 106 passengers, many of them those who were ice pleting at Mukilteo. Her charterers, partly counterbalanced by reductions in bound at Atlin and had to get out it is understood, have already advanced partly counterbalanced by reductions in the steamer transport. For example, the rate on tea is to be reduced by about 16 are still a number who were afraid to gold cents, on matting by 15 cents, on venture the trip until the trail im- This includes bills for stevedoring and

prospecting tour from Queen Char-lotte Islands in the sloop Stork. After men have frequently clamored for losing their boat and getting ashore money. At Guaymas they were told with nothing but a small quantity of that they might have an advance at

D. Sullivan, Mr. Gaab, Mr. Cartnell, Mr. Curley, Mr. Singer, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Monohan, Mrs. Camphell Mr. Jurghald, J. Tarke Mr. Wright, Mrs. Monohan, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Gusstiold, Mr. Jamie-over no one knows. The master awalts the passengers occurred. The Italian son, Capt. Bragg, Miss Costello, Mr. assistance from his owners and until McDonald, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. the claims are satisfied she will remain Gowan, Mr. Hutchison, Mrs. Hutchorts of Japan and China will for the resent remain unchanged. resent remain unchanged. Representatives of the trans-Pacific mes met at Seattle on Tuesday to discuss he question of steerage rates between bis. Coast, Japan and China. The lines ttending the conference were: Canadian tending the conference were: Canadian

team from that district entered in the Island league, met on Tuesday the officers' club at the Canteen ground and decided to take over the officers club rooms for the purpose of using the same as training quarters for the Wife-Very much. There's only one im-robable thing in it. The second act ikes place two years after the first, and tey have the same servant.-Pittsburg bserver. tionally well fitted for the purposes of an athletic club and are provided with shower and tub baths and gym-nasium apparatus. The Esquimalt athletic club will have a strong team to enter in the Island league and hope to obtain a few good men from other clubs with which to strengthen the eleven. Another meeting will be held n Tuesday night when the Island eam will be fully organized.

tramp for more than a year. After coming from the Orient in October of Hermin, H. Fields L. J. Hall, Mrs. A last year, she discharged at San Fran- Jarrett and child, F. Crosby, Miss P clsco and then proceeded to Guaymas, Brown and Yarido Yamaur. Mexico, to land the balance. At Guavmas the vessel lay ten months because her master did not have money with aboard. These will be deported on the pay the Sungari's bills. same boat when she returns. In the Flastered with libels she could not get coal to steam away. This misfortune caused the vessel to lose a profitable wheat charter from Puget Sound to Europe, and accumu lating rust and barnacles, she rode at anchor in Guaymas harbor until about anchor in Guaymas narbor until about two months ago. Then she was char-tered by J. J. Moore & Co., to take lumber to Australia, and when the cwners finally secured funds, the Sungari steamed away from Guaymas. After taking part cargo of redwood Sound, loading at Bellingham and com-

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DISEASES OF BOWELS, LIVER,

KIDNEYS AND SKIN.

Few people seem to realize how im-

their systems are clogged and poisoned

with waste tissue and indigestible food

moved

which these organs should have re-

What they need are Fruit Juices-Nature's provision for keeping the eliminating machinery of the body

troubles that make life miserable.

Sungari Cannot Leave Everett

Until Her Bills Are

Paid.

Limited, Ottawa,

ulated waste and poison, purifying the morrow. The weather was fair all the

blood, and banishing those distressing way. While there was some wind it

No other remedy has ever been dis- that account was scarcely noticed

stowed on November 5th, the Russian Geo, Reno, Mrs. Lally Barnes, May-

steamer Sungari still lies peacefully and Dodd, Ambrose Senales, Miss E. at anchor off Everett. Under ordinary K. Morton, Grace O'Brien, Mr. and

is but the culmination of a series of Davis, P. Louis, F. Garrett, Mrs.

pisfortunes which have followed the Hawkins and child, W. Greenfield, J

completed.

"Fruit-a-tives." 50c. a box - 6 boxes for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-a-tives Prominent among the pass

overed that does this so effectively as When passing through the tropics the

HAS HARD TIME professors a holiday every five years, and to give them a trip to visit other

other services. The charterers do no reduced to 60 cents, a reduction being ilso made in the freight on most of the with fogs, especially on the run they have, so the tramp is awaiting

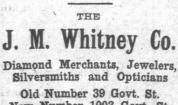
Hand Bags

shades of leather and fancy beads, has just been placed in stock. Al though the quality of these goods i of the best, the prices are very reasonable, ranging from \$1.50 to \$20.00.

brella carried in the ordinary jewel-ler's stock is better than can be had elsewhere, a glance in our windows will show you that our assortment is a great deal superior to that carried in the ordinary jewellery store, and, too, the prices are very reasonable for Umbrellas of this grade.

Although the quality of the Um

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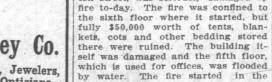
was now taking in water rapidly, and with the wheel out of order the stream. This boat was only intended to carry twenty-five passengers. She had a canvass house on her and the passengers with their pocket knives cut the canvass to pieces in order to

make holes to escape through should the boat sink. A beautiful assortment of the newest and twisting along down stream. with French Hand Bags, in the latest the Craigflower finally drifted along side of the wharf at Port Essington and friendly hands threw a line to the boat which was pulled up to the wharf

Umbrellas

experienced. WAREHOUSE FIRE IN NEW YORK. Store-room of U.S. Army Medical New York, Nov. 17 .- The big ware-

house used by the United States army as a medical supply store-room for the department of the East, on Washington street, was seriously damaged by



ANGLO-CANADIAN **GOVERNMENT CABLE**

Arrangements With Britain -Cheaper Rates.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- A special London cables are thought to be more immediate- teams so far entered are:

The basis of negotiations is that cable-grams are to cost fivepence a word in-stead of a shilling, press messages being 25 pence instead of fivepence. The new Atlantic cable would be managed jointly, like the Pacific cable. Many of its ad-vocates hone it will work another store ocates hope it will mark another step towards an Empire state cable system."

WITH THE FUTURE

rings-Lonsdale to Bring European Freight.

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Number of Plates to Be Replaced and Other Work Done.

IT'S THE SAME WITH US. "Do you give your wife an allowance, or does she ask you for money when she



Hon. R. Lemieux May Make Bellingham Plays Here on Friday at Assembly Rink.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Montreal, Nov. 18. - A special that Hon. correspondent says: "I am told that Hon. R. Lemieux has power to close definite M. C. A. last night when entries for arrangements with the British cabinet to lay a government cable between Great Britain and Canada at the joint expense of the British, Canadian. Australian and left open till Friday night next, when New Zealand governments. 'All Red' the schedule will be finally closed. The

y practicable than the 'All Red' steam- Senior- Y. M. C. A., North Ward and James Bay. Intermediate-Victoria West, Shamrocks, Y. M. C. A., North Ward and

James Bay. Junior-Y. M. C. A., High School North Ward, James Bays and Esquimalt. A committee of three was appointed

to draft the senior and second sche iules, and have them ready for adoption Friday night. All teams are alwed until seven days before the first eague game before paying fees. Clubs, however, which fail to be paid up at that time will be disqualified. The junior age limit is put at under walking skeleton. It was your medicine eventeen. A committee was appointed that cured him, for to-day he is as well league matches. Those present at the No remedy has anything like the meeting were: A. J. Brace, chairman; P. Wilson, of the Victoria West Ath-San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18.—"My letic Association; A. G. Findlay, of the Y. M. C. A.; B. Johnson and J. Dakers, son, of the High School; L. O'Leary and T. Keppock, of the Shamrock club, and the secretary-treasurer. E. Christo

> Bellingham Here Friday. Friday night at 8 o'clock the local

basketball team, selected from players ably be Carne, Whyte, Pettigrew, Campbell and McKittrick. There wil "Will you run for the presidency again if conditions arise to warrant it?" Wil-liam J. Bryan dictated the -former Y. M. C. A. Junior Games.

cratic party he said: "I am not at all discouraged as to the future of the Democratic party. There must be a Democratic party in every country, and I want our party to be Democratic, and The two games were played at the In-

> **AERO VOYAGE FROM** LONDON TO SIBERIA

in Attempt to Break Record.

London, Nov. 18.—The mammoth bal-loon owned by the Daily Graphic ascend-ed from here this morning and will atempt to reach Siberia and break the long distance record. The aeronauts on board are Messrs. Gaudron and Captain Maitland, and, they are accompanied by a newspaper man. named C. T. Turner. They expect to reach Belgium this after-The plan is to descend in Siberia on Friday. The success of the voyage de-

ends upon the air currents over Europe ing in the direction they are blowing at present. MANITOBA'S NEW MINISTER.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.-Hugh Armstrong, of Portage La Prairie, day to Moore & Whittington for a The Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia was sworn in as provincial treasurer dwelling on Princess street to cost arrived on Wednesday two days behind in the Roblin cabinet this morning to \$1,500, and to James McIntyre for a succeed the late Hon. J. H. Agnew. kitchen on Acton street, to cost \$300.

out of doors to dry every morning. His cough was terrible. Thanks to PSY. CHINE this has disappeared and he is now quite well." Son of Mrs. Wm. Graves, Chester, N.S. Writing to the Dr. T. A. Slocum,

your PSYCHINE came as a God send. He could scarcely walk from his lounge

to the table without fainting, and he had night sweats so bad I had to put his bed

GRATITUDE

Limited, four years after, (August 11th, 1908), Mrs. Graves says: "I am con-fident PSYCHINE saved my son's life, for the doctors did not think he would live the summer out, in fact he was a

number of wonderful permanent cures to its credit as Dr. T. A. Slocum's great remedy PSTCHINE. There is life in every dose. Send coupon for sample. It is an infallible remedy for disorders of the Throat, Lungs, Chest and Stomach, and is the Greatest of Tonics. Sold by all druggists and stores, 50c and \$1.00.



EIGHT CONVICTS DIE IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE

Men Fire Mine, but Are Cut Off From Freedom by Flames.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18 .- According to the managers of the mine, fifty state convicts employed in the mines at Pratt City, formed a conspiracy to

As a result eight convicts were burned to death, one is missing and the other 41 are safely locked in the stockade. The eight bodies were recovered.

The coup was cunningly planned and daringly executed. A lot of timber lying in the manway was ignited, and the convicts hoped that when atten-tion had been attracted to the flames, they could make their way through the flames and escape by the main en

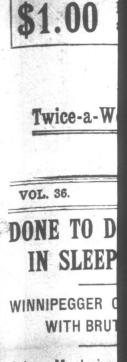
ers in the mine also, but only one was missing last night, and it is not known cape. The fire did little damage to the

-Building permits were issues Tues-



ing job-some« times disastrous.





Crime Mysteries Baffled Manit May Be S

Winnipeg, Man., No

untary statement of Gunn and Thomas (in the coach cleanin the C. P. R., it was night that the late H ported to have com sleeping car at Susl overhead bridge, ear morning, was foully blood. The crime has to an employee of th leged to be Thomas 382 Manitoba avenu claim to have inconti s to his guilt.

Hicks has been days. He was placed Saturday night by a worked successfully, being closely guarded police station. With tively identified the n side Lennox as the prisoner on the nigh according to a state who, it is claimed, the shocking crime. ed to blow the latte the spot unless he in the matter.

The murder was most brutal and revo with the cunning of criminal the body was a position with the re to give the impressio occurred. Three sho short range into the the victim, any one have proved mortal. doubtedly the motiv Eccles Lennox, th was en route to Sco his wife and five chil working on the G. Prairie as brakema The detection of to lead to unearthin ders in Winnipeg an district, extending several years.

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Ottawa, Nov. 23.--] Isheries department ed by the government member of the inter commission in place

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Last summer Dr. Bastedo spent consistigating the fisherie many points. They eific coast for some the question of the l of the salmon fishe river by the prom drastic regulations ing of fish in the wa river.

Prof. Prince and submit to their resp draft regulations for tion of the fisheries points. It is said the changes affecting the mon regulations ar the intention of Can ed States to give en in the new year be run of sockeye sa pected on the Fras mer. It is improba mendations of the become known ti ments have passed sued the new regul

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Brakeman Dead an Engineer Misre

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