# CONTRADICTIONS IN TESTIMON

Witnesses At Chinese Immigration Investigation Have Different Versions As To Hon. Mr. Templeman's Action

## MR. FARRIS' STORY YET TO BE HEARD

Mr. Gordon Grant Admits That He Is Mysterious "Julian gation Up To Present

Templeman was today before the Royal Commission on Immigration ex- conference committee reached his "condition," and as to has having Schaffner and Marx Company, the conbeen reported to have said that he cern against which the strike has been wanted the investigation stopped as most determined. By the terms, all al days. "it would hurt him too much," but former employees will be taken back on this much-contested story,

regarding the investigation and the The question of wages was not taken statement as to Mr. Templeman's condition" was told to him by Mr. Foster. The latter has sworn that he never said anything of the sort, and was very decided on the point. Dr. Munro has sworn that Mr. Templeman never saw Mr. Foster on the night in question, and lastly, Gordon Grant has sworn that Mr. Foster certainly did make both remarks to him, although Mr. Foster has probably now

forgotten about it. The evidence of J. W. De B. Farris, who was one of those present at the time, will be heard with interest. This gentleman is lying at home ill as the result of an operation, and the judge tained in readiness for the sitting on

The curious spectacle was seen today of counsel engaged in a royal mission also filling the position of a witness. This was when Gordon Grant entered the witness box, and while there Mr. Grant confessed to his identity with the mysterious "Julian

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Up to the present the things which have been brought out are the finding of the packet of letters on people who apparently, brought them from China; the securing of two sworn declaraions; the laxity of the officials, and the smuggling which might, in consequence, having gone on at the wharf he apparent integrity, in this matter any rate, of David Lew; and the incerity of the convictions as the result of his investigations, of Mr.

## BIG BATTLESHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- The battleship Arkansas, the largest fighting ship ever constructed in this country, was launched today from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. Miss Mary Macon, daughter of Con-

gressman Robert B. Macon, of Arkansas, was the sponsor, and broke a bottle of champagne against the prow as the vessel slid away.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer, assistant Secretary Winthrop and a delegaion of Arkansas congressmen attended the launching.

The battleship Wyoming, a sister ship, will be launched soon. The Arkansas is the first 26,000-ton

attleship authorized by congress, and exceeds in size any other battleship ver built. It will be surpassed, however, by other Dreadnoughts now being

According to specifications it must sas is 562 feet long over all, its beam s 93 feet at water line under load. It was built to develop 28,000 horsepower in its engine room.

### High Wind at Valdez VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 14.-For twenty-four hours a high glacial wind

has prevailed. The steamship Ala-, finding it impossible to dock, sailed to Jack Bay for anchorage.

Prominent Mason Dead.

ber. He was a prominent Mason, Odd Fellow and Orangeman and a mem-ber of the senate of the University of

Fire Captain Killed DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.-In a fire

ich destroyed the Griswold Motor Captain Levi T. Fletcher, of Engine ompany No. 13, was caught under falling wall and killed.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.-Amos Pearce, nine years' old, was killed and four persons injured, two probably fatally, when a bobsled on which the party was coasting struck a motor car on a street crossing foot of a steep grade here tonight

National Civic Federation NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Delegates to the National Civic Federation dwelt on arbitration and mediation in in-dustrial disputes. Emphasis was laid lockouts and strikes affecting public corporations. With one exception, all Roy"-Results Of Investi- officers of the federation were reelected prior to the adjournment.

Garment Workers' Strike CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The garment workers' strike received its greatest VANCOUVER, Jan. 14.—Hon. Mr. impetus towards settlement since the beginning of the strike when the joint onerated from the allegations about agreement tonight with the Hart, further evidence has yet to be taken within ten days, and there will be no discrimination against mmbers of the Lew has sworn that the statement United Garment Workers of América.

ordered that his version should be ob- Starts Early This Morning Ir Kelly Bullding On Bannatyne Avenue-Estimated Loss Of Women Voters In Convention Enjoy Half Million

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.-1

y to keep it from becoming stationary.

## MALTREATED IN MEXICO

sador Wilson MEXICO CITY Jan 14 - Alleged in.

Case Of American Mining Engineer

Being Investigated By Ambas-

vestigated by the American embassy, following a protect signed by eighty American residents of El Rio. Farrell is under arrest at Guada-

accessory to the murder of a Mexican miner. Reports on the case secured by Ambassador Wilson indicate bolters thwarted. that the killing was done last November by Amelio Langlot, storekeeper of the mining concern which Farrell was Mrs. C. C. Bradford, of Colorado; Mrs. employed by, with a pistol belonging Abigail Scott Duniway, of Portland, to Farrell. Langlot was immediately arrested. He told the authorities that the shooting was done in self-defence, and that the miner, a discharged employee, had frequently made threats against the lives of himself and Far-

rell. Two weeks later, Farrell was ar rested and for ten days kept in solitary confinement in a dark and vile cell. He was later removed to more sanitary quarters, but has been de nied release on bail.

## **Pugilists Arrested**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.-Young Peter Jackson and John Willie, principals in make 201/2 knots an hour. The Arkan- a prizefight announced for Monday night, and James Bonds, Jackson's manager, were arrested taday, charged with being about to engage in a prizefight. A half dozen other fighters of lesser note were gathered in by the police, and all were bound over to keep

Fatal Fire In Butte Mine

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 14.-Fire in the depths of the High Ore Mine last evening caused the death of shaft boss James Carney and miner Mike

Thirteen Hundred

## FOREIGN COLONY **ESCAPES BETTER**

by the speakers on the prevention of Scenes Enacted Recall The Middle Ages-Many Cases Alarm In Peking

> MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 14 .-There have been thirty deaths from bubonic plague here. The authorities are fighting the epidemic systematically. No passenger trains of any class have gone southward for sever-

Alarm in Peking.

PEKING, Jan. 14.-Alarm was creted today by a note issued from the German legation stating that a death had occurred in this city and warning the women and children of foreigners to depart. Later the report of a death was proved to be unfounded and the the municipal lighting plant. capital is free from epidemic. A total of 1,300 Chinese have died from the disease at Harbin. There has been on'y seven deaths in the foreign

Like Middle Ages. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-Des patches from Harbin say that 150 fatal cases of bubonic plague occur there daily in the Chinese quarter. Scenes recalling the Middle Ages are

## ALL SAME MEN

Excitement Of "Bolt"—National Council Is Formed

TACOMA. Jan. 14.-The Nationa Council of Women Voters was organ-Maching the mysterious "Julian Roy," who has figured in the enquiry, Mr. Grant admitted that he was "Julian Roy," having acquired this cloak of disguise when it was thrown off by the previous owner, T. R. E. McInnes, of Ottawa,

The session today lasted continuously until 2 o'clock, and was full of sensational disclosures. Mr. Grant admitted that he had sent the telegrand to the department at Ottawa, stating that he considered Mr. Senkler an unsafe man to be connected with the investigation, an opinion which, he said, he still continued to hold. His reason

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.—1 a. m.—Fire started at midnight in the Kelly building on Bannatyne avenue, and soon spread to the adjoining buildings. It discovered that a mean soon spread to the adjoining buildings. It discovered the state of the discovered that the was "Julian gon Bannatyne avenue, and soon pread to the adjoining buildings. It discovered that a statement being issued to the discovered to obtain equal suffrage for Washington, as the first president. The convention proper closed tonight, but there will be a meeting of the discovered that the had sent the telegrand to the department at Ottawa, stating that he considered Mr. Senkler an unsafe man to be connected with the investigation, an opinion which, he said, he still continued to hold. His reason ized in this city today, when Mrs. There was plenty of excitement modification of certain fishing regulawhen delegate Mrs Geo. B. Smith, of tions as well as the continuance of Seattle, and Miss May Arkwright Hut- others hitherto to effect. Should diplo-

vention and endeavoured to hold a that such a contingency is unlikely. separate meeting on the steps of the convention hall, when they were not human treatment by the authorities of Zacatecs of J. A. Farrell, an American mining engineer, is being inpossessed written evidence to the effect that the organization of the National Council of Women Voters was for the purpose of aiding the political oupe, Zacatecas, charged with being ambitions of a group of men. scenes prevailed for a time, but the session closed with the purpose of the Prominent on the convention floor-

were Mrs. John Q. Mason, of Tacoma; Ore., and Mrs. Margaret Roberts, of California. The features of the final session of

the convention tonight, which was attended by the national and state delegates and hundreds of spectators. were addresses by Governor Hay, of Washington, and Governor Brady, of Idaho.

## FERRYBOAT TRAGEDY

Brother Of John Norbom Says He Was Accustomed To Handling Chemicals and Explosives

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 .- John O. Norpocket exploded, was the only brother avenue, After making an ample for- and free trade with Great Britain. tune in the mines of America and South Africa, Norbom retired a number of years ago, and spent five years at his home in the mountains of his

native Norway. MOOSOMIN, Sask, Jan. 14.—ArthMoosomin from Kincardine, Ont., in
1890, died last night, after four days
illness from typhoid. He was principal of the public school till 1898,
when he bought out the Moosomin Spectator, which he published and
sedited until he sold it last Novem
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brother's elife was from some explosive he had for use in the mines.

The widow insists that her husband was murdered by a man who had often shadowed him, thinking him some one else. She says he feared explosives, and would not have carried them.

Alleged Bullion Thieves Deaths Son, and G. M. Woodson, arrested for Speculation In Regard Among Chinese In Harbin—
One Report Gives 150 Fatal
Cases Per Day

complicity in the theft of \$10,000 worth of builton from the steamer Humboldt in transit to Seattle from Alaska, pleaded not guilty to the charge of grand lareeny today. They asked an immediate hearing, but the prosecution secured a delay of a week to allow witnesses to get here from olicity in the theft of \$70,000

## RECALL ELECTION

Mr. Dilling, Opponent Of Mayor Gill, Organizes Campaign—Large Com-miltee Appointed

SEATTLE, Jan. 14.-Geo. W. Dilling, In Mukden Also — False tions for mayor of Seattle to contest with Mayor Hiram C. Gill, the recall election on February 7, today chose a committee of 50 prominent men to manage his campaign. On the committee are men of all parties and occupations, the labor unions being well represented. The committee will organize next Tuesday, and at once begin a vigorous ing apace. Candidate Dilling and holding Mayor Gill, not Superintendent Arms, respon- all parties of the coalition together. sible for the alleged attempt to wreck

Canada, New oundland And wood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Diplomatic ton, of Spokane, boited the convention matic exchange fail to settle all the cumstances have altered since Mr. Gladof the Washington Woman Suffrage points at issue, the mixed commission Association, this afternoon, in session at The Hague will be called upon for at the same time as the national con- assistance, but the belief prevails here

tenance Of Present Degree vices in debate, especially on the con-Of Protection — Premier Speaks Of Reciprocity

OTTAWA, Jan. 14 .- "I think it may be possible for Canada to conclude some measure of reciprocity with the United States without injuring either the farmers or the manufacturers of This is the reply given by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, the premier, to the declar- sengers who were aboard Great Nor- They contributed 55.1 per cent. of the ation of the Canadian Manufacturers' thern train No. 3, which for four days state's total increase of 96,607. Their Assocation that the United States may was half buried in a blinding snow-increase was 65.4 per cent. over the be ready for reciprocity, but Canada is storm near Fielding, Montana, ar-population of 1900. Their percentage

bom, the mining engineer, who was government, and most of the members the long wait cut off from the outside per cent. killed on the ferryboat Berkeley, at San of the senate and house. It had been world. Francisco, Friday night, when a bottle carefully prepared with the evident of some powerful chemical in his view of counteracting the demands of of Dr. C. L. Norbom, 1021 Fifteenth for reciprocity with the United States coaches. Until Thursday a sixty mile

## Young Miner Killed.

BELLEVUE, Alta., Jan. 14.—Owing 58 below zero. to the detention of Mr. James Ashworth on the road from Fernie there

# FOR VETO BIL

tention To Lords

## BUOYANT REVENUE TO HELP BUDGET

Unemployment Expected -Home Rule Bill To Be Drawn dled through the Minnesota Transfer Up By Committee

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Preparations fo the opening of parliament are proceed-Speculation on the terms fight. Mr. Dilling will submit his plat- of the King's speech inclines to the be form at that time. He said today that lief that His Majesty's ministers will he would make an issue of the alleged have inserted in the speech from the attempt of the Gill administration to throne a reference indicating unmiswreck the municipal lighting plant in takeably that the Lords' veto bill will the interest of the Seattle Electric be the leading legislative project of the Company. The Municipal League to-session. This speculation must be regarded as well-founded, as the bill is the one measure that is certain to bind Langford for \$10,000 a side, or was will-Following the veto bill will come the budget. This year Mr. Lloyd George is likely to have an interesting story to revenue is in a most healthy condition.
The liquor trade has kept low stocks, especially of spirits, in the hope of the increased duties. tell in his introductory speech. The

increased duties being cancelled by a Conservative government. That hope is plenishment of stocks has sent up the returns by leaps and bounds. The direct taxes on estates and incomes bid fair to yield more than the estimates, and a surplus is, now regarded as as-United States Reach Agreement On Points Left In Dispute—No Arbitration Needed on strict economy, on a steady liquidaexamine closely departmental estimates. It is not, perhaps, too much to hope that workmen's insurance against sickness

A similar committee will doubtless

stone's time, and the same measure for which he fought in the house of commons must not be expected. Probably the proposals of the government will concern Ireland alone, but they will not preclude a subsequent application of ome rule to Wales and Scotland. Changes in the cabinet are foreshadowed. Lord Morley's colleagues have steadily resisted his known desire for complete rest, and every one hones that Lord Morley will not press the matter further at a time when his presence in the Liberals' councils is of Present Their Case For Main- whose health has not always been rostitutional question, are regarded as espone for a time what is believed to be his intention of relinquishing his exalted office.

### ON STALLED TRAIN Passengers On Snowbound Great Northern Express Narrate Ex-

perience-No Suffering SPOKANE, Jan. 14 .- Seventeen pas-

rived in Spokane this afternoon at of increase was: Salt Lake City, 72.3 The manufacturers presented their 4 o'clock, none the worse for their per cent.; Ogden, 56.8 per cent.; Procase before several members of the experience, yet somewhat jaded from vo, 33.3 per cent.; and Logan, 38.2 Since Monday afternoon they were

hemmed in by snow piled to the winwestern farmers, made a month ago, dow tops, preventing egress from the wind blew down upon the half hidden cars/whiipping the snow in blinding sheets that prevented the work of res-

lack of food. The coaches were well warmed and the only inconveniece was that of delay. It was Monday night at about 4 o'clock that we be came stalled."

Canal Fortification BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Dealing with the question of the fortification of the anama canal by the United States, the To Morgen Post in an editorial, says the United States is undoubtedly at liberty King's Speech At Opening Of law, and that fortification is imper-New Parliament—First At- ative because the canal would inevitably be the chief point of attack in the event of war.

Pacific Coast Shippers SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—The Pacific Coast Shippers' association today elected the following officers: President H. S. Stine; vice-president, F. A. Trail; treasurer, H. A. Muffley; secretary, F. D. Becker; trustees, H. S Stine, L. R. Fifer and W. B. Nettlensurance Of Workmen Against ton. A report was submitted showing that during the past year 10,326 carloads of forest products belonging to members of the association were han-

## "PACKY" FLYNN AND KUBIAK IN DRAW

at St. Paul.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- "Porky" Flynn, the Boston heavyweight and Al Kubiak boxed a six-round draw at the American Athletic club here tonight. The rival of mail from England bringing bout was interesting, there being conhis punches and Kubiak fought cautious. ly. Jack Johnson was introduced before the bout and in a speech from the ringside said he was willing to meet San for six rounds in Philadelphia.

Announcement Expected Purchase Of Vessel For Service Between Prince Rupert And The Queen Charlottes

Announcement is expected within a to three of the steamers under consideration, and it is expected that anwork out a scheme of Home Rule. Cir- nouncement will be made in a few days of the purchase of a vessel for the run now occupied by the Prince Albert. formerly the Bruno, which was bought from Wilson & Sons, of Hull.

## U. S. CENSUS RETURNS

Particulars Given in Regard to Population of Oregon, Utah and Nevada Cities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Oregon's cities having a population of more seriously her obligations to par than 5,000 contributed 5.5 per cent. of in naval defense of the ampire. that state's total increase of 259,229 in cerned itself with the Lord Chancellor, the last decade. Portland's increase was 81.5 per cent. of the total increase bust. Here, again, Lord Loreburn's ser- of these cities, and 46 per cent. of the state's total. The population of four Oregon cit-

of more than 5.000 issued today show geles. seven, an increase of four since 1900 Most of them showed large increases Medford heads the list with 393.5 per cent : Engene with 178 per cent; Portland with 129.2 per cent. and Ashland with 90.5 per cent. None of the cities showed a loss.

In Utah there are only four cities having a population in excess of 5,000. Nevada has only one city of more

than 5.000 population. It is Reno. which increased 141.4 per cent, in the decade.

## Mrs. Eddy's Estate

BOSTON, Jan. 14.-In anticipation of the probating of the will of Mrs. Mary big rise in C.P.R. stock today, stimuone, while the thermometer registered Baker G. Eddy at Concord on Tues- lated by the report from London that day, and to consider the legal questions the directors would shortly issue \$20,-Thirty passengers in all were snowed in connection with the disposition of 000,000 of new stock. Under the in on No. 3, but beyond that suffered the residuary estate, there was a sec- ership of C.P.R. the whole list im-

His Royal Highness The Duke Of Connaught Accepts Office And Is Already Appointing His Staff

## EXPECTED TO COME IN SEPTEMBER NEXT

Members Of Commons To Be Guests Of British House At Coronation Ceremonies -Ways And Means

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- All doubt as to whether or not the Duke of Connaught will be the next governor-general of Canada has been set at rest by the ar-Canada the formal notice that the king's uncle had accepted the office. The Duke has also decided on a number of appointments to his staff. His milttary secretary, it is stated, will be Major Henry Cecil Lowther, of the Scots Guards, who accompanied His Royal Highness to South Africa, and who was for some time military attache at Paris. He is a son of Right Hon. James Lowther, speaker of the British House, Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, private secretary of His Excellency Earl Grey, will act in the same capacity for the duke. It is

said that the duke will arrive in Canada in September next. That the invitation extended by a ommittee of the British House of Comns last year to members of the Canation of His Majesty King George, next June, will be repeated by the newly elected house, is a foregone conclusion according to Premier Laurier's state ment and in the House today. On Thursday, when this invitation arrives, the government will turn it over to the

House to be dealt with.

Since the subject was thus brought up it has been somewhat vigorously canvassed among the members, and from what can be gathered their view is that instead of confining the invitation to a select committee of both sides to should be extended to the entire house This would not mean that all would volunteer to participate in the ceremonles. Probably not more than onehalf of the 200 members would find it convenient to make a trans-Atlentic trip. The government, of course, would be expected to provide transportation for the Canadian delegation, and several methods of going are available. Some suggest that the parliamentary delegation might be afforded passage on one or two of the faster steamship lines that receive subsidies from the Dominion government, but as against the adoption of this proposal it is pointed out that passenger accommodations on the leading vessels have been booked for the occasion. In view of this it is not at all unlikely that a second proposal may be adopted, name ly, that the entire Canadian parliamentary representation shall make the trip to England on the Niobe. This, it is pointed out would not only add dignity to the participation of the Canadian parliament in the coronation, but would also impress the people of Great Britain that Canada had undertaken eriously her obligations to participate

## Guests Of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-More than hundred tourists from sundry Washington and Oregon localities are ies was announced by the census guests of the Los Angeles Chamber bureau as follows: Salem, 14,094; Or- of Commerce today. They have been egon City, 4,287: La Grande, 4,843; taken around the famous kite-shaped Eugene, 9,009. Statistics of the cities track to towns adjacent to Los An-

Ultimatum to Street Railway.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.—The Board of Control has served an ultimatum on the street railway that unless the service on certain routes is improved by Monday the clause in the company's charter enforcing a fine of ten dollars per day for each tory route will be invoked

Denied by Sir Lomer Gouin QUEBEC, Jan. 14.—Regarding a re-

port which is current that Sir Lomer Gouin is likely to throw up provincial politics and go into federal politics, the idea being to strengthen Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Quebec, Sir Lomer this afternoon gave an unequivocal denial to the story.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.-There was a

Agents Of Mexican Revolutionary Party Work In Vancouver And Go On To Prairie Country-No Recruits Made

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14 .- With the ob ject of organizing a filibustering expeagents of the revolutionary party in Mexico were in Vancouver recently. There were three men in the party, and coming north from San Francisco canvassed the coast cities for recruits, afterwards leaving for pany of Brussels. Winnings. The object in coming to Canada was to enlist, if possible, South African campaigners, men who had seen active service in a rough country and who would be pretty valuable in fight ing in mountainous Mexico.

While the preference was for me with military experience, officers and non-commissioned officers preferred, big inducements were offered to suitamen if they would join the expedition. As high as \$1000 a month and transportation to some point in Mexico was offered to any who would become a soldier of fortune. Naturally a guarantee was suggested by those who were asked to risk their lives in the enterprise, but this was not forthcom

While it was not definitely stated, it is understood that the money is being furnished by several corporations which are vitally interested in the success of the revolutionary party. The Diaz administration has granted several concessions which are practically monopolies, and it is felt that if there is change in government there will be openings for these corporations which General enclosing the despatch re- ness this evening while being questionare now excluded from the country.

The canvassing of military men in hind the movement. There was no con- in May. cealment of the dangers of the expedition, and it was admitted that capture meant that the victim would be lined up before an early morning firing party. Only those willing to take the party. Only those willing to take the risk were wanted, but no recruits were obtained here.

The agents are now working the prairie provinces for the right type of

## MOTHER'S CRIME

Takes Little Son's Life Because She Found It Hard To Support Him And Herself

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Edith Melber, a widow, who says she is 23 years old, of Schenectady, confessed tonight, according to the Rocehster police, that in a swamp near Albany last year-old son, George, carbolic acid, during the past week passed to the from the effects of which he died. She was arrested in the New York Central Railway station here and was locked up on a charge of murder in the weather may be expected here unless first degree. She will be taken to Albany in the morning.

In explanation of her crime, the police say, Mrs. Melber says she has been a widow four years, during which she has one and a half inches, while three had a struggle to care for herself and had a struggle to care for herself and mento valley localities. The total of Suspicion That Captain Gullin, drove her to take the boy's life.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14.—That the defense of Mrs. Edith Melber will be the average. The Southern Pacific insanity is the belief of her Syracuse Company reports all trains east of here relatives. Her sister, Mrs. William moving, the last of the stalled Over-Simmons, said tonight that she has in lands being scheduled to leave Sacraher possession several letters written mento for this city at midnight, Three by Mrs. Melber which she contends in- trains are stalled at Los Gatos on acdicate that the sister has not been in count of washouts and landslides in

## LIVES LOST IN STORM

Winds Sweeping European. Coast Drives Vessels Ashore-Eleven Men Drowned.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 13.-The German steamer Maria Rus- fall of snow in the meantime. se, from Hamburg for Nantes, went

sweeping the eastern coast of Eng-are scheduled to arrive some time to-land, the English Channel and the morrow morning. North Sea, have caused much damage to property and shipping. The clear as far as Belden, but it was im- Captain Gullin was the victim of foul coast is strewn with wreckage, a possible to run a wheel further than vessels are reported that point. aground and live stock along the coast has suffered heavily.

The Brazilian steamer Flores bound it was still snowing heavily. for Hamburg, is reported ashore at Walmer. The Bushnill also is reported ashore, and the schooner Fox is said to have been wrecked near Fishguard. The steamer Shelby is stranded, according to despatches from Rot-

## FIVE DEAD

Results Of Explosion In Five And Ten Cent Store—Bodies Of Some Of Victims Unidentified

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 13 .-Five dead and twelve injured is the toll of the explosion that yesterday wrecked a five and ten cent store, destroyed the bullding by fire and damaged nine other structures. A score of shopgirls and a number of customers had narrow escapes.

of the building, tearing down telephone ent year. and telegraph and electric light wires which hung about, hampering rescue

Several clerks and customers were burned, and those that got out report Jimmy Flanagan and Pete Standridge thrilling experiences. One young wo- to Calgary in exchange for Outfielder man was identified only by her shoes, Jack Clynes. Brown intends using which her father recognized. The Clynes as a regular next season.

odies of a man and a woman were the from the ruins tonight so badly that they have not been iden-

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The first series of wool auction sales will be opened next Tuesday, and the closing is scheduled for February 3. During the first week 63,200 bales will be offered.

Lethbridge Hotel Burned LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 13.-The Balmoral hotel was destroyed by fire today. A number of guests had nar-row escapes, with the temperature at 20 below zero. Loss is \$75,000.

German Wireless Companies BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The Berlin Operating Company for wireless telegraphy has just been organized, with headquarters at Berlin. It is an amalgamation of all the German wireless interests and the Belgian Wireless Com-

Dies of Injuries. CALGARY, Jan. 14.-John Samuel Sayre, formerly of Osceola, Iowa, and manager of a local automobile agency, died in the Holy Cross hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident last week in the First street

Captain Daniells Summoned SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—Captain James Daniels, master of the steamship Olympia, which was wrecked on Bligh

To Attend Coronation FREDERICKTON, N. B., Jan. 14 .-Premier Hazen and Mrs. Hazen will ceived from the Secretary of State ed by the officers. for the Colonies inviting the premier Vancouver was carried on quietly and and Mrs. Hazen to officially attend none of the names of the principals be- sail for England early in June or late

# FROM CALIFORNIA

Heavy Rainfall In Central And Northern Parts Of State-Trains Move In Southern And Western Pacifics

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- The storm which has been drenching the Friday afternoon, she gave her five- central and northern part of the state southward, according to Forecaster MAV DEVICTIA A few more showers are another storm centre whirls in from the Oregon offing.

For the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this evening, San Francisco received

Throughout central and northern California the seasonal rainfall is near that section has been held up all day, open its line before tomorrow noon.

more, to repair. The Western Pacific expects to get trains through the Feather River Canyon tomorrow unless there is a heavy

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14. - Three LONDON, Jan. 13.—Heavy gales have reached this city, and two others

Since Friday two feet of snow fell there, and up to a late hour last night

Vancouver Bylaws

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14 .- Of the nineteen money bylaws submitted to the people on municipal election day, In this city a number of persons three went down to defeat. The total Thursday, sixteen were carried and were injured in the neighborhood of Blackfriars, when the coping was sum of \$2,525,000, while those that were lost consisted of a combined aggregate of \$946,000. Those which recelved their deathblows were the propositions for the Dunsmuir-Keefer and

project was to raise \$400,000, the sec- Federation. ond \$500,000 and the third \$46,000. The total of money bylaws submitted amounted to \$3.471.000. The borrowing powers of the city extend to \$4,471,378, so it will be observed that in deducting the \$2,525,000 which the citizens have sanctioned there remains \$1.946 .-The explosion blew out the front wall 378 for contingencies during the pres-

> VANCOUVER, Jan. 14. - "Bob" Brown, president of the Vancouver Baseball Club, has traded "Outfielder"

TRAIN ROBBERS

Four Men Arrested At Ogden On Suspicion Of Having Planned And Carried Out Raid On Overland Limited

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 14.-W. L. Lewis, Pete Murphy, H. Shaffer and Thomas O'Dell were arrested today by Chief of Police Browning, Captain of Police Brown, Detective Pender and Sheriff Harrison. The officers believe that they have the men who planned and commit ted the hold-up and robbery of 25 pas- ran toward the waterfront, disappearsengers on the Overland Limited of the ing through the rear entrance to a Southern Pacific at Reese, nine miles west of this city, on the night of Janpary 1, when William Davis, a Pullman porter, was killed and A. W. Taylor another porter, wounded. The quartette were arrested this morning in a local rooming house, where they were caught

n bed by the officers. Murphy and Lewis tally with the de-Ogden tomorrow morning for the pur- to provide for the election of United pose of identifying the robbers. Engineer Rouse of the train positively identi- people. After an hour's debate the Island Reef, Prince William Sound, fied Murphy as the "tall" robber. Con-Alaske, on December 10, was today ductor Middleton-and Brakeman Hansummoned to appear before the local cock, who accompanied the robbers call up the resolution in the immemarine inspectors on January 17, to through the coaches when they relieved answer the charge of unskilful navi- the passengers of their money and jewelery, are expected in Ogden in the

norning, and it is upon their identification that the police are depending. In Shaffer, aged 28, the police are o attend the coronation of King George V. the opinion they have one who will be at London, June 22. At the present able to throw much light on the robsession of the provincial legislature a bery. "The boy," as he is called by his letter was read from the Governor- companions, exhibited extreme nervous-

One of the strongest bits of evidence the police have against the men is a with secrecy, and the agents disclosed the coronation ceremonies. They will Pullman pillow-case very much solled with dirt and grease, found in the room occupied by the quartette. It is believed to be the one carried by Brakeman Hancock while collecting the loot from the with grease splashed upon them were also found in a closet in the room. For more than a week past neither Murphy nor Lewis had left the room in which they were arrested, and they had food brought to them by Shaffer and O'Dell. They told Mrs. Lailbrum, the landlady, when they took the room, that they "might do a little batching."

Car Kills Driver

SEATTLE, Jan. 14.-A. South Park street car, skidding on icy rails at First avenue south and Atlantic avenue today, crashed into an express wagon on the track, and instantly killed Ole Petersen, who was riding in the wagon, and seriously injured James Tafley, who had been sitting beside Petersen.

Of Sealing Schooner Emma H., Was Done To Death By Some Of Crew

HALIFAX, Jan. 13.-A week ago tothe Santa Cruz mountains. Traffic in day the schooner Emma H., bound from Halifax for Victoria, B. C., to engage and the company does not expect to in the sealing business, put into Lis combe, a port on the Nova Scotia coast, A washout near Gaviota tonight will reporting the loss of her captain, who take at least six hours, and probably it was alleged was swept overboard by reporting the loss of her captain, who a sea.

Sensational reports were given out telling of terrible weather encountered by the craft and how battered and sailless she made her way into Liscombe, reporting the loss of her captain. The aground near Norderney lightship last Southern Pacific passenger trains reports caused considerable comment in Twelve of the crew were which have been held in the mountains marine circles and the vessel has since for several days by heavy snow storms put back to Halifax, not damaged in the slightest.

The reports given by the crew at Liscombe and at Halifax are conflicting. The line of the Western Pacific is and mariners are of the opinion that play. It was known that he had sev eral hundred dollars in his possession when he sailed from Halifax, and also that some of the members of the crew were opposed to making the trip. The police have received attimations that was the most serious accident and probthe circumstances demand investigation, ably the narrowest escape of the seaand detectives are working on the case.

## THEORY OF STRIKES

ants-Compensation Laws

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Nine out of ten strikes are due to employers' the Burrard street-Kitsilano bridges assistants, not to any question of ing boat which had broken down, and and the proposed acquirement of the the money involved, is the opinion corner of Eighth avenue intersecting at of Andrew Carnegie, who addressed in sight. Both steamers at once revers-Westminster avenue. The first named the delegates to the National Civic ed their engines full speed astern and

"The more capital does for labor, the more profit the employer makes," said Mr. Carnegie. "I have not had any strikes in 26 years. I have not let any one have anything to say about labor but myself." lay her off for several hours.

nan's compensation act was a step in ber of passengers aboard both boats and the right direction.

the form of evolution rather than revolution," said Col. Roosevelt, referring way from No. 5 shed, C. P. R. wharf, to the purposes of the federation. "I toward the Narrows, was suddenly crosswish to see labor legislation always ed by the Joan, and hastily backing up enacted after conferences between wise barely escaped bumping her stern into leaders of labor and those men who are the wharf at No. 3 shed.

terested in labor for the best interests of the country." He was positive that the federal gov ernment was the only power capable of dealing with great corporations.

Col. Roosevelt renewed his attack on certain decisions by the courts.

The delegates to the federation were entertained tonight at a banquet. Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa spoke on "The Regulation of Inter-state Commerce."

Rolling Mills Burned HAMILTON, Ont. Jan. 14.—The rolling mills of the Hamilton Steel & Iron company were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will reach \$20,000.

Caused By Jealeusy. PORTLAND, Jan. 14,-James Dem oplos tonight shot and probably fa tally injured Thomas Stack, a tender, while the latter was in a lodg-ing house conducted by Demoplos' wife. Demoplos after the shooting saloon. He has not been apprehended. Demoplos is believed to be jealous of his wife

Election of U.S. Senators WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In spite o the effort of Senator Hale to prevent its consideration, the Senate today defeated, by a vote of 43 to 17, his motion criptions furnished by the crew of the to adjourn, and took up the Borah imited train, and who will arrive in resolution amending the constitution States Senators by direct vote of the Senate went into executive session, but Senator Borah declared that he would diate future and press it.

Inhales Gas. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Because his pay as flagman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company was reduced from \$60 to \$65 a at his home in Berkeley tonight. He and condition of the title. was found dead by his wife when she returned from an errand. Mrs. Olsen said her husband had been the employ of the company for 27 years, and was heartbroken when he learned he was derated. He had carefully removed a pet canary from the

# AT 10 MILE POST

Man Killed Late Last Night By E. & N. Freight-Body Left All Night AtePlace Of Acci-55 FF 136

Lying with his head over one of the rails of the E. & N. railway track at the Ten-Mile post, Joseph O'Brien was struck by the engine of a freight train good of the city last night about 9 o'clock and instantly killed. The provincial police were notified but no attempt was made last with the standard of the st attempt was made last night to bring the body into the city. Instead employees of the railway company went back to the spot and covered up" the body which will be brought in today. No explanation of how O'Brien came be lying on the track can be given. It is thought, however, that he was intoxicated. He is well known to the local police and in fact had just completed a short term in the provincial gaol for vagrancy.

The railway officials were very retcent about the matter and no information was forthcoming as to how the accident happened or what was the man's name. The train hands were equally reticent.

## **VANCOUVER FOG** CAUSES ACCIDENT

Ferry Steamers Meet While and the temperature is 20 below zero. Relief parties are leaving Fernie to Crossing Inlet—Both Well Laden With Passengers-But Little Damage Done

VANCOUVER. Jan. 14.-A collision in hidstream today between the ferry steamers St. George and North Vancouver, due to the prevailing dense fog, son in local waters.

were crossing to this side on business. has hindered the work on the Great The North Vancouver, a very small Northern road. Superintendent Smith boats were nearly half way across the that trains would get through Inlet, but obscured from each other by the fog, the St. George altered her course slightly to avoid a gasoline fishimmediately the North Vancouver hove shifted their courses, but they could not regarding Alaska would hamper if pass clear. The St. George rammed the smaller boat aft, and considerably damaged some of her housework. The North the use of the coal in order to develop

he right direction.

"I want to see this movement take self-possession was preserved. The Princess Charlotte, in groping her

COAL LAND TITLE UPSET BY COUR

Judge Hanford At Seattle Di ton Securities Company

ants" in the famous Alaska case. will undoubtedly be taken by attorneys tonight, and will leave on the Alameda. for the Washington Securities Com-

The patents, according to the com plaint, were issued under the homestead law to individuals who entered as trespassers after several thousand dollars had been expended in the development of a coal mine. The evidence showed that the defendant corporation bought it later as coal land, relving upon the report of a mining expert as ington today says: "When Sir Wilmonth, Chris Olsen turned on the gas stract of the record as to the nature to its mineral value and upon an ab-

The patentees at the time of initiating their claims knew of the discovery of coal and the prior development of the coal veins. mineral character of the lards, and is- vention." sued patents under the homestead law The complaint by Commissioner Todd developed the fact that the defendant corporation, the Washington Securities
Company, knew that the land contained valuable deposits of coal and that the government's title had been conveyed to homestead settlers, who had made but little pretense of farming.

"Having so purchased the land," reads the decision, "with knowledge of the facts tainting the title, the defendant as the successor in interest, should suffer the consequences of the legal wrong of its vendors, and being so placed in their shoes, it should also be abrogated to their rights," June 19

Mr. J. A. Ritchie, one of the partners who control the Ritchie Cement Construction Company of B. C., with headquarters at Vancouver, is on visit to the city.

Trains Tied Up Various Parts Of Canadian And American Roads-Intense Cold In The

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.-Intense cold from the Great Lakes to the Rocky

still raging in the Crow's Nest Pass, and trains are still tied up. The storm is the worst in the history of the pass, and the temperature is 20 below zero. carry assistance to any who may CARSON, Nev., Jan. 13.-One of the

heaviest storms in many years is raging in this section today. Six feet of snow is reported at the Glenbrook summit, with a stiff wind drifting it into the canyon. Electric and power wires are badly disabled. The snow on the mountains brought by this storm assures plenty of water for farmers and stockmen. KALISPELL, Mont., Jan. 13.-While

the weather has somewhat moderated. The St. George had left the other side and headway can be made in the snow, at 8.50 o'clock a. m., the hour when a the presence of eight dead engines and large number of North Vancouverites three dead rotaries at various points steamer, was also well filled. When both telephoned from the snowdrifts today Rocky Mountains tomorrow.

Bishop Rowe on Alaska SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-Bishop P. T. needs. He said Gifford Pinchot's ideas with unreasonable restrictions. He mission, but the steering gear of the was ignorant of Eskimos and was St. George was sufficiently damaged to cruel in saying they should not have Mr. Carnegie thought the working- It is stated that considering the num- the bishop, susceptible of civilization and appreciative of Christianity.

Freight Rate Invetsigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-An inrestigation of certain advances freight rates on grain and grain products in the middle west and north-

restoring the rates in existence at the time the investigation began. The tariffs were to have become effective January 5th.

Carl Morris Hurts His Hand MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 14.-Car forris, the "white man's hop rects Cancellation In Case Of Property Held By WashingMorris, the "white man's hope, today postponed his 20 round bout here with Mike Schreck until Friday, January 27. The postponement is the result of an injury to his right hand, which Morris received in his fight with Kennedy at Partlesville, Wednesday.

Travel in Alaska SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-A special cable SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—By a decision to the Post-Intelligencer from Seward, upholding the United States govern- Alaska, says: Alex Smith, the Nome of a chemical compound dropped by ment, Judge C. H. Hanford, in the dis- mail carrier, arrived tonight, making crushed in the pocket of John O. Norbo trict court this morning, directed that the trip from Iditarod City in 138 hours a well known mining engineer, is a decree be entered by which the title of actual travelling. The trails are lieved to have caused an explosion la to coal lands in King county owned by good, he says, and he considers this Friday on the Southern Pacific ferr the Washington Securities company, be the best route for intending mushers boat Berkeley, plying between this ci cancelled and restored to the govern- to the interior camps. He reports 300 and Oakland mole, which brought ment. Among those who compose the en route to Seward from Iditared and stant death to Norbon, seriously inju-Washington Securities Company are J. Tacotna. Butter, bacon and many other ing two others and creating a pan W. Clise, C. J. Smith, A. S. Kerry, foodstuffs are short in the camps, and among the 2000 passengers crowdi Gorge F. Stone, H. R. Clise and W. P. prices are soaring. Smith says Olaf the vessel's deck, Trimble. Several of these defendants Hanson attempted suicide at Tacotna are known as the "Cunningham claim- by shooting himself with a shotgun while despondent over being "joshed" The lands involved are undeveloped by the men about his cabin. The Roy L. Sampson and Edwin Hoffsch coal lands near Lawson, in this coun- wound was not fatal. William Kindred. ty, on which little money has been ex- Earl Byers, William Gilcher, Edward pended in development work. An ap- Welsh, Dave Crockett, Harry Huffler peal from Judge Hanford's decision and others also arrived from Iditarod

## LUMBER DUTY

Washington Special Says Sir Wilfrid Laurier May Be Able To Announce U. S. Concession

TORONTO, Jan. 12.-A special despatch to the Telegram from Washfrid Laurier goes to the forestry known for his operations in Sour convention at Quebec next week, it is Africa and Mexico. He had been engage probable that he will be in a position to announce a substantial reduction Shasta county, California. in the United States duty on unfinished lumber, now standing at a dol-When the final lar and a quarter per trib. A guarded the Payne-Aldrich tariff. A guarded lar and a quarter per thousand feet in proofs were submitted the land office hint to this effect was given today. was apprised of prior claims, but ap- Sir Wilfrid Laurier was personally room where he lay down for his last parently did not fully inquire into the responsible for the calling of the con-

Foreign And Chinese Physicians Hold Conference And Deantine At Great Wall

churia, there was a conference today ing at the present time, the daughter of physicians of the foreign legations being respectively, Mrs. E. R. Cox and decided to recommend a five day quar- | Secondly, Miss McAuley married Mr. antine on first class passengers at the R. E. Loring, Indian agent at Hazelton great wall until observation camps can who survives her, and by whom she STILL HAWPERING be established at Harbin, Mukden and had ing. be established at Harbin, Mukden and had one daughter and two sons, all liv immediate cession of second and third class passenger traffic. The foreigners kind-hearted and charitable lady. Havin Peking and Tientsin are not alarmed ing a perfect knowledge of the Indian over the epidemic, though they are taking measures to prevent infection.

## AGAINST MRS. SCHENCK

Professional Nurse Who Attended Mil lionaire Gives Evidence Hurtful to Woman's Case.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12.-It Mountains prevailed again today, and was woman against woman at today's to sunny Alberta again falls the record session of the Schenck trial. Alma J. of the coldest temperature. At Ed- Evans, a professional nurse, recited on monton it was 52 below zero on official the stand her story against Laura registration, which has never been Farnsworth Schenck, and the circumequalled since Christmas evening, 1879. stances that influenced her to suspect Prince Albert registered 50 below zero, that Mrs. Schenck was poisoning her FERNIE, Jan. 13.—The snowstorm is husband, John O. Schenck, who is now almost recovered. It was Miss Evans named Putsoluk, in the Elmwood diwho attended Schenck during his illness, and she testified on direct examination that Mrs. Schenck had lost her children, aged four and two years and love for the wealthy pork packer. She testified that time and again Mrs. girls. Schenck had instructed her that if John died suddenly, to go to his trousers pocket as soon as the breath left his body to take the keys to his safe de- asleep in their cot. When she return posit box, and tell her before Schenck's she found the house in flames, family knew of the death.

The state also brought out, through flames barred her way. Dr. Charles G. Glaser, of John Hopkins University, that the first bottle of arrived on the scene and soon had t mineral water sent him for analysis fire under control, but on entering t contained three and six-tenths grains ruins the badly charred bodies of the of arsenic to the half gallon.

Miss Evans testified that "dummy" bottles of medicine were kept in the but as there were two stoves in the bathroom of the suite occupied by building, a fire in each, it is supposed Schenck at the North Wheeling hos- that a spark was the cause, igniting pital, while the real remedies given some nearby inflammable material. An Schenck were kept in another part of other theory is that the boy started the the building. She said the bottles were fatal blaze. The mother is prostrated placed there as a decoy, and that the and is being cared for by friends. The accused woman had an opportunity to father has been in this country eight "doctor" them. Mrs. Schenck, she years and speaks English very fluently. said, had gone into the bathroom containing the bottles, locked the door, and remained inside for 15 minutes. At another time the witness testi-

young society blood." She said the cent by the birdmen both difficult accsued had confided to her that "John and hazardous," that the aviation comwas too much of a business man" to mittee announced late today that suit her, as she thought she was "entitled to break into society," on ac- fly before Saturday. Tomorrow is count of her wealth.

Appropriation Bills Pass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-After weather and ground conditions provspending practically the entire day ed favorable. upon it, the house today passed the legislative, executive and judicial bill. carrying approximately \$35,000,000, ver, has arrived by the Steamer The army appropriation measure was Princess Charlotte from the mainwest instituted several weeks ago by reported out of committee; it carries land seterday on his way to Califor-

# ON FERRY BOAT

ical Compound

The explosion occurred in the lavator in which were four others besides N bon. Norbon's body was blown into his der were badly hurt, the latter perha fatally. A. C. Miller and Louis Sau were cut and bruised in the wreck the lavatory, but escaped serious

All the injured reside in Oakland Norbon was identified at the Oakla morgue by a letter in his pocket and notebook which contained a list of o plosive chemicals and which are thou to have been carried in a compound Norbon's person: There were no w nesses of the accident, and the example

cause may never be known. Norbon was a Norwegian, residing Berkeley. He was said to have been we in mining work for many years

## PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Margaret Loring, Born Here, In 1852, Died At Hazelton On December 20

Another ploneer of Northern British columbia, has passed away in the person of Mrs. Margaret Loring, who die on Tuesday, December 20, according t

advices just received. The deceased was born at Victoria in 1852, the daughter of Donald Me Auley (H. B. Co.,) and his wife, sl resided during her childhood at For Simpson, being a particularly bright and pretty child, she and her sister formed a lovely group to contemplate She resided in Victoria for some time: where she met Mr. T. Hankin, cide To Recommend Quar the then firm of Cunningham & Han kin, whom she married in 1871, at Fort Simpson, she coming up the coast with, Captain and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Hankin meeting her there, having come from the firm's place of business at Hazel PEKING, Jan. 14.—Owing to the ton. Of this union was born a family pread of the bubonic plague in Man- of five sons and two daughters, all live

The deceased was well known as tongue, she was of invaluable servito her husband as interpreter, accorpanying him on most of his officitrips, he was a good friend to the Indians.

She suffered greatly in her last ill ness, and death came to her as a happ release.

CHILDREN BURNED Residence of Galician at Winnipeg Destroyed and Three Little Ones

Perish. WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 .- Three children vere burned to death in a fire which de stroyed the residence of a Galicia vision, this afternoon. The couple had been married five years and had three one month, the two youngest being

The mother had left the house shortly after 1 o'clock to go to the storleaving the two youngest children made frenzied efforts to gain access the children, but the flerceness of

children were found.

It is not known how the fire started

Afraid Of Friday, Thirteenth

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Rains fied Mrs. Schenck had told her that the aviation grounds, rendering asof the past two days have so mirede there would be no further attempts to Friday, the thirteenth, and it is understood that several of the aviators declared against a continuance of the meet on the "hoodoo" day, even if

Mr. Michael Wilkinson, of Vancou-

GRAMME OU FOR TI

onclusion Of Wednesday-Secretary's M n Order

business of the

the new session of confined almost tion, yesterday, ver and seconder nor's Speech, nt opened, both amloops, and Mr. I their speeches night be expected intative business ely of the Coast and cial Interior. Upon Mr. Manson's rem the Opposition lea r, and Mr. William mant, as to which hall have the honor of g to this first orato the sessions-with oughty Welshman f is expected also th lay's continuance of th he Premier or Attorn er will be heard in el untry's progress and uture during the con

The Program The expectation is number of the member of the House having ex participate, and that thereupon first take Ministerial measures name of Hon. Dr. Y quite ready for intro tion and advancement Among these is the

owed in the Speech pr ratification of the se lands at Point Grey re ersity purposes, the extension of the time the University endow be selected, a bill for of the Civil Service A appointments necessa Provincial service sinc the stipulated time ments to be made afte aminations—the first o fixed for July, and th for the appointment Health Inspector and periodical inspections ging, railway, fishi camps for the purpose proved sanitary cononly of pure water, and conditions as will open

Important M The sessional bill-of number of public me mount importance to being of the country, a expected mature consi given. The bill relat fection of the regulation tection of coal miners erties may be instan these; another is the trol and regulation o les, by which it is in British Columbians panies as aim to ope Trust companies while assumed the true function to companies through in to companies speculations to the true function in the custoff and the Province, by providing lar machinery for the railway companies w of each group of pron Parliament for a private of the railway companies w of each group of pron Parliament for a private of the railway companies were considered to the railway companies with the railway companies were considered to the railway companies with the railway companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies were companies were companies with the railway companies were companies were companies were companies with the railway

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he country. The session, while ined programme is n nidable, may therefor iliay in legislation complished, extend u forward to as the app

After the addresse His Honor's Speech y nal procedure was a Mr W H. Haywar Deputy Speaker of t mal and unanimou being required by the Procedure which wi come into force and tion of the Deputy heretofore rested wit under whom the new ffice has served effe satisfactorily during sessions. The choice Speaker was propos McBrige and gracefu

# ERRY BOAT

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## SES AWAY

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## BURNED

at Winnipeg De-Little Ones

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the fire started, stoves in the cause, igniting material. Ane boy started the her is prostrated by friends. The his country eight lish very fluently.

## Thirteenth

Jan. 12.-Rains have so mired rendering asboth difficult he aviation comate today that ther attempts to Tomorrow is and it is unof the aviators tinuance of the day, even if conditions prov-

son, of Vancouthe steamer om the mainway to Califor

# DEBATE ON

Mover And Seconder Of The Reply To His Honor's Speech Heard In The Provincial Legislature

## PROGRAMME OUTLINED FOR THE SESSION

Conclusion Of Debate About Wednesday—The Provincial Secretary's Measures Next In Order

The business of the first working day of the new session of the Legislature was confined almost wholly to consideration, yesterday, of the addresses mover and seconder of the reply to lis Honor's Speech, with which Parament opened, both Mr. Shaw, of Kamloops, and Mr. Manson redeem ing to the full the expectations of their ends, their speeches being quite suc as might be expected from two so replively of the Coast and the great Pro incial Interior. Upon the conclusion Mr. Manson's remarks the debate losed for the day, rivalry being shown the Opposition leader, Mr. Brewster, and Mr. Williams, the Socialist leutenant, as to which of the twain hall have the honor of next contribut ing to this first oratorical opportunity of the sessions—with honors to the oughty Welshman from Ladysmith it is expected also that during Monay's continuance of the debate, either the Premier or Attorney General Bowser will be heard in elaboration of the Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of the ountry's progress and forecast of its uture during the coming year.

The Programme

The expectation is that the debat will close on Wednesday next ,a large number of the members on both sides of the House having expressed a desire to participate, and that the House will supon first take up a number of Ministerial measures standing in the name of Hon, Dr. Young, which are quite ready for introduction, elucidation and advancement

Among these is the bill foreshadowed in the Speech providing for the ratification of the selection of the lands at Point Grey required for University purposes, the measure for the extension of the time period in which Provincial service since the expiry of ernment we have at last arrived at a he stipulated time for such appoint- satisfactory solution of this dim conditions as will operate for the betterment of the health of those engaged

The sessional bill-of-fare contains a number of public measures of paramount importance to the future wellbeing of the country, and to these it is expected mature consideration will be given. The bill relating to the perection of the regulations for the prorties may be instanced as one of British Columbians from such comanies as aim to operate as legitimate mpanies through inherent tendency to confuse speculation with worthy custodianship of Trust funds; while a delay in the development of the dry any length to project human life. third is that relating to the revision belt. The question is a most imporof the general railway laws of the tant one to us who live in that belt, and Province, by providing in one particuof each group of promoters to come to

Parliament for a private act. Briefly it is understood to be inended that hereafter syndicates of practical railway capitalists may ob-tain charter upon laying their plans been so everywhere. In some districts they have seen in their wisdom fit to have been established and brought intain charter upon laying their plans n detail before the Railway Department, filing their plans and field notes. and depositing a substantial sum of ney in such proportion to the mag-

ned programme is not apparently forbiliay in legislation that is to be accomplished, extend until the end of trict in my constituency which has adone a larger scale for the whole provenies. February, which may fairly be looked venced in fruit growing until it stands ince. I think it will be a good in-

His Honor's Speech yesterday, the for- ing season there will be planted in that should not benefit equally when this mal procedure was adopted of making district another 400 acres in fruit. Al- park is developed. Deputy Speaker of the House by for-Deputy Speaker of the House by lot defend which will plate that under this should give greater convenient mal and unanimous resolution, this does that mean? It means that under this should give greater convenient mal and unanimous resolution, this being required by the revised Rules of Procedure which with this session come into force and effect, the selection of the Deputy Speaker having within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from those trees will be at least \$1.50 per tree or \$45,000, and within ten years the revenue from the re

this session a full quota of representa-tion for this province. During the last session two constituencies were repre-sented by the Premier, and while no

compiled with.

"I wish to congratulate the government also in that since last session the policy for him to have a surplus at the cabinet has been filled by the appointment of his business year, and it cannot session a complete representation of the cabinet has been filled by the appointment of his business year, and it cannot session a complete representation of the cabinet has been filled by the appointment of his business year, and it cannot session a complete representation of the cabinet has been filled by the appointment of his business year. ment of the member for Fernie as be bad policy for a government But Province and also a complete cabinet, ment of the member for Fernie as complete capinet, Commissioner of Lands. (Applause.) Although last session the Attorney General discharged his duties both as Attorney General and Finance Minisform the construction of roads, bridges. The various important departments are the various important departments are the various important departments.

should all fall on one man. "The Speech before us is one on past year caused such widespread sorrow as the death of His Majesty King Edward VII., and I think that the death of no man ever called forth more hearty sympathy not alone from our own Empire but from all other nations. place in London in a few months from now I believe we shall send from Canada representatives to attend it who will be an honor to Canada and to the Empire. I refer first to Sir Dominion, but more particularly from a Provincial point of view to the Premier of this Province.

"Another matter that caused sarrow throughout this province was the untimely death of Mr. R. G. Tatlow. one of its foremost citizens and certainly one of its foremost statesmen. Though taken away in the prime of life it was given to Mr. Tatlow to see

The Songhees Reserve "The first question I wish to speak about relates to the Songhees Reserve. Ever since I came to this Province it the University endownent lands may has been a vital question to the people, selected, a bill for the amendment and to the city of Victoria more par-Health Inspector and systematic and serve, containing thousands of acres camps for the purpose of assuring ini- tively idle and unproductive, is situated forth in that case as were put forth This is a matter that affects not only Victoria to see that magnificent re-

if the two governments do not work amicably together it will retard our ailway companies without obligation progress considerably. Although the Dominion government has full control, hope that they will not use it to the

detriment of the people of the district. "The harvest of the past season in the dry belt, owing to the exhauswe find that we do not nearly begin to after us will be benefitted by it.

forward to as the approximate date of among the foremost in this province. of Cowighan, ready 30,000 fruit trees have been orready 30,000 fruit trees have been or-dered which will plant that area, What ment buildings are to be enlarged.

sented by the Premier, and while no better man could have been selected for that purpose, still our constitution requires that each constitution have its own member, and I am giad to see that that requirement has been complied with.

"I wish to congratulate the government of this province, sion being undoubtedly well rememberbed by all his fellow legislators. In opening Mr. Manson gracefully congratulated the member for Kamoops upon the cogency and eloquence that he had inclined to find fault with the government has address. Proceeding, ment for having it, yet I have never heard any man complian that it is had.

"I wish to congratulate the government has a compliant that it is had." ter in a very efficient manner, it seemed hard that the work connected with two such important portfolios with two such important portfolios the north of us a vast country and those who have travelled over it tell reply to the speech from the throne.

> ment purposes. Railway Construction. "Railway construction in this provthern Pacific, will traverse a country hitherto almost unknown, or only sufvirgin soil, virgin forest and undiscov-Phompson above Kamloops possesses mines and timber and farms that will railway, and furnish homes for the thousands of families that will go in.

"I am glad to see some notice of legislation in connection with trust comsome of the fruits of his work, which panies. This is most important, and will long stand as a monument to a will add to the feeling of security in man whose integrity and ability were the country's institutions, as before well known and recognized throughout people deposit their cash they will feel know.

assured that it is safe. "Another important matter is a bill conditions, the use right at the gate of the city of Kam-don't know how soon I may be, because short end of the stick.' Our "The question of fisheries is one I became infected with mange, and the 812. Nanaimo Harbor alone in 1909 tection of coal miners and mine prop- don't intend to deal with, as it affects government spared no expense to erad- produced 22,500 tons of herring. Our other districts rather than my own. leate it. A few years later horses in halibut catch in 1908 was valued at hese; another is the bill for the con- There is, however, a question that does another district became affected with \$875,652, and this is only a mere frac-Tol and regulation of Trust Companaffect my district, and that is the use glanders, and the Dominion governtion of the ultimate value of the protion of the ultimate value of the proment did everything in its power to duct of this industry. Our whale railway belt. By the decision of the stamp out the disease. Now are not fisheries, practically in their infancy, courts this has been given over to the the men and women of this province gave us in 1908, \$357,500, and this is Dominion government, and I hope that of much more importance than the being very much exceeded at the issume the true functions of true trust some arrangement will be arrived at lower animals, and when the govern- ent time. The value of the vessels and between the Dominion and Provincial ments can spend so much on them I fishing material used in 1908 (includ-

governments so that there will be no think they will be justified in going to ing the sealing fleet and its equipment a commission to select a site for a pro- titles of other food fishes in our Britvincial university. I confess their de-tish Columbia waters that, so far, we cision is somewhat of a disappointment have only to a very limited degree exto myself, and I think that many in ploited. When the halibut banks and this house will sympathize with me, the codfish banks now known to exbecause I believe, with a great many ist in the neighborhood of the Queen others that the Kamloops district, or Charlotte group and also in the viat least the dry belt, was the proper cinity of Hecate straits, are developed the dry belt, owing to the exhausin the dry belt, owing to the exhaustion of the water supply, the crops
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"The fruit industry has gone ahead ing for a park in its immediate vimidable, may therefore, to assure stavestment. A great deal of among the foremost in this province.
I mean the district of Salmon Arm, and
to the country by visitors
to the Naional Park at Banff, and
there is no reason why this province

Mr. Brewster, as leader of the Liberal phalanx.

Moves the Reply

Mr. Shaw, in rising to move the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, said:

"Mr. Speaker: You will pardon me if it is with some diffidence that I rise to address the House on this occasion. I can assure you it would be much more congenial to me were I permitted to remain in my seat than appear to speak on this motion, and it was naturally with a sense of duty that I accepted this offer, realizing that it came to me not from any merit of my own, but on accouns of the importance of the constituency which I have the know to represent.

"Before dealing with the matters contained in the Speech, I wish to congrue as a whole but the nore in that we have all market on the prairies and perhaps further east and it the constituency which I have the know to represent.

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us that in a few years it will require a I cannot allow this resolution so ably vast sum of money for its development, proposed by my friend the member for which I wish only to dwell for a short so that if our finances are in good contime. Perhaps no event through the dition today, in a few years all our the very great loss that the British revenue will be required for develop- Empire, and indeed the entire civilized world, has sustained, in the removal from the wide sphere of his usefulne of our late King, Edward VII. He had ince has, during the past year, gone on tion of his people and their sorrow at most assuredly won the sincere affec-In his successor, King George V., we to a greater extent than formerly on his loss was both real and deep. But have one who has been trained from account of the legislation we passed while we grieve over our loss in his childhood for the high office and great last session. The Canadian Northern responsibilities that have fallen to his Pacific and Kettle River Valley com- and prayerfully to a wise and benefit panies have sone on well with the construction of their reads, and these King George V. and I trust that, as British Columbia has been officially invited to be represented at the corona tion of our King in June next, advanficiently known to reveal the fact that tage will be taken of this invitation the rallway will develop great areas of and this, the largest and richest provered mines. The valley of the North fittingly represented upon that ausince in the Canadian Dominion, will be picious occasion. I also regret that since we last met in this chamber, the no doubt provide ample revenue for the province has been called upon mourn the loss of one who with signal ability and at a critical time administered with marked success th departments of Finance and Agriculture of this province-I refer to the late Captain Robert Garnett Tatlow, a man whom we esteemed it an honor t

The Fisheries Dispute "I note with very great pleasure th looking to the inspection of legging and fact that questions affecting the fishmining camps and similar industries. eries of this province, for a consider I believe that this will benefit both the able period in dispute between the govemployer and the workingmen. I know erament of the Dominion and that of that in my country employers often this Province have been referred for of the Civil Service Act, ratifying the ticularly, and we are glad to know find great difficulty in getting men to adjustment to the Supreme Court of appointments necessarily made in the that through the efforts of this Gov- work in their logging camps and saw- Canada and hope that this long-vexed mills, because of conditions that they question will speedily and finally be fear exist there. I hope that the du-determined in equity and justice. In the ments to be made after prescribed ex- I cannot forget that there are many ties of these inspectors will not be con- past this province has suffered very aminations—the first of which is now other cities in this Province where fined to logging and mining camps, but materially through this controversy. fixed for July, and the bill providing similar conditions prevail. Near the that they will look into domestic Business men have been backward in for the appointment of a Provincial city of Kamloops we have a vast re- camps, into the homes. We are told, investing in the wealth of our fisherthough I hardly believe it, by experts, jes and in their development. The fishperiodical inspections of lumber, log- of good land for pasture and fruit and that every person in this country is ermen have been handicapped in their ging, railway, fishing and similar grain. All this land lying compara-more or less affected with tuberculos-operations, and altogether British Colis. I hope I am not affected, but I umbia may be said to have 'got the COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS only of pure water, and generally such loops, and if the same efforts were put throughout this country we come in are of such proportions that their contact with people who are infected. wealth is almost beyond computation, here, we might have the same result. We have in Kamloops an institution Up to the present time, we have, so to the city, but the whole Province. It for the treatment of this disease. It speak, only been fishing in the pool, must be a strange sight to visitors to line as the magnificent reserve lying useless, and it must give tion, and I think this institution should tainly unexploited. Our pack of salto visitors to the Province a worse im- receive very material attention from mon for 1909 was 967,920 cases, of an pression than they would otherwise ob- this government. I remember that a approximate value of \$5,600,000; our few years ago the cattle in the district herring fisheries in 1908 gave us \$467,

representing \$367,650) was not less "Last year the government appointed than \$4,550,396. There are large quanbut to their capacity, such an industry will they were good and in many the ment of the university our families the Canadian Rocation will be harvest was a record one. Yet ment of the university our families been completed, insatiable markets will be honofitted by

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More Protection Needed "Now, sir, if we as a people and nation are to reap the great harvests of our neighboring ocean to the full the extent, we must have a much larger measure of protection for our fisheries than has hitherto been afforded. The American fishermen are not by any means slow to take advantage of our silvery finny harvest; they make use of our harbors in the cleaning of their fish, and it is even stated that they are depleting our valuable game animals by practices that we do not permit our own citizens to adopt, manely, pit-lamp hunting. And while we deplore the extent to which this poaching is practised, whereby millions of pounds of our British Columbia hall-but is finding its-way into American (Continued on Page 4.)

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

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heretofore rested with Mr. Speaker, under whom the new incumbent of the office has served effectively and most satisfactorily during four previous and to this province. This of course sessions. The choice of the Deputy Speaker was proposed by Premier is only one of the fruit-growing districts in the dry belt. Others are going tricts much more than it affects mine. The question of legislation for greater safety for workers in mines is practices that we do not permit our own citizens to adopt, namely, mit our own citizens to adopt, namely, and while we death of this province.

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ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON, (Name of Applicant (In full.))

Date December 12, 1910.

Fiotoris Land District, District of the ment.

Coast, Bange III.

Land District, District of the ment.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

Q. W. RAFUSE.

Dated this 8th day December, 1970.

Wictoria Land District, District of Coast Range 2:

Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the cast bank of the Chilce river, about two miles from where the said river tempties out of Chilce lake; thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to not point of commencing at a post planted at the southeast point of Chilce lake; thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted at the southeast point of chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1970.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V of the "Water Act, 190," to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant, Arthur Ward, Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is A spring in lot 24, near the northerly boundary.

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Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Herry Burns of Vancouver, B. C. occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one and one-quarter miles southeast of Redstone and on the south side of the Chilance river, runnings, north 40 chains, west 80 chains, south 40 chains, west 80 chains to starting post.

November 20, 1910.

HARRY BURNS.

boundary.

(c) The point of diversion is at the spring.
d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) 0.028.
(e) The character of the proposed works, cement tank and galvanized from Coast Land District, District of Coast:

(f) Area of Crown land intended to

chief commissioner of lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under
the waters of the following described
lands: Commencing at a post planted
on the foreshore 95 chains southeast
from the northwest corner of lot 10,
range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running
east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains;
thence west 80 chains, thence south
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chains to point of commencement.
Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the fcliedwing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichem, district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore to the point of commencement.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE. The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A.D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

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TAKE notice that Waiter Thomas, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission of vancouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corper, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or running north 70 chains, thence following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corper, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or running north 70 chains, thence following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corper, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or running north 70 chains, thence following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse for the foreshore to provide the commence of 10t 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse for the follo

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

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Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Eange III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Continencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel; thence south 46 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD, Name of Applicant (in full.)

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON, Agent.

TAND ACT

Dated this 8th day December, 1812.

C. W. RAFUSE.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 62.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Elizabeth Urquing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshors at the morthwest corner of lot 8, range 6, east Salispring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner; thence west 80 chains, some or less, to the fore-running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, then

## LAND ACT

HARRY BURNS.
Charles Crowhurst. Agent.

works, dement tank and galvanized from pipes.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): House and buildings in north half of section one, Range 3, East.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used, domestic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land to be irrigated, giving acreage; not for irrigation.

(f) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return. Not for mining.

(f) Area of Crown land intended:

(f) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works.

(k) This notice was posted on the 17th day of December, 1910, and application will be made to the commissioner on the 30th day of January, 1911.

(If Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: W. A. Mc-Afee.

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

Ganges, B. C.

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Spencer Dyke, of vancouver, B. C., occupation musician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted twenty chains east of Eight Mile lake and on the north side of the Chilanco river, about eight miles from the Chilanco bridge, running south 40 chains, thence cast 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 320 acres more or less.

(P. O. Address)

Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore 55 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6. east Saltspring Island, Cowichen district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence ronning east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence following the foreshore to the point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

November 20, 1910.

SPENCER DYKE, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 57.

LAND AGT

TAKE notice that Sydney Gisbey, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about six miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilocten lake and on the south side of the Chilocten river, running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or lake and on the south side of the Chilocten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 18, 1910.

SYDNEY GISBEY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

TAKE notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilocten lake and on the south side of the Chilocten river, running north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Owing the foreshore to the point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a light commissioner of lands, for a light chief commissioner of lands, for a light chief commissioner of lands, for a light miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten lake.

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## The Colonist.

## THE SEMIEWEEKLY COLONIS

Mr. A. J. Morley has been re-elected

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

jority over either of his opponents, although his vote is 331 less than half congratulate the government upon that cast at the election, and only a this fresh evidence of its appreciation the future of the nation. though his vote is 331 less than half little over one-quarter of the of the requirements of British Cototal vote in the city. The stay-at- lumbla. homes were sufficiently numerous to have elected a candidate by a great majority over all those in the field. They numbered about 2,700. Mr. the coming summer will witness a Oliver made a very remarkable run. large influx of people into what Pre-He was only some three days in the field, had no organization, no commit- New British Columbia. This is the tees and only two or three friends who region lying north of the dry belt and took an active interest in his success of which the upper part of the Fraser on polling day. That he should have river and the Nechaco form great arpolled so large a vote, in view of the long time during which the other can- remarkable country in many ways. In surprised if any morning they read of didates have been before the people the past the Colonist has printed a serious outbreak in Italy. There is and the energy they put into their work of organization, is high testimony to the esteem in which he is held by his fellow-citizens.

There have been some changes in the Aldermanic Board, and while we do not wish to be understood as reflecting at all upon the capacity and general worthiness of the aldermen, who replace defeated members of the former board, we must express regret that things turned out so as to deprive the citizens of the services of gentlemen who served them well last year. The new Board of Aldermen will, we think. prove a good one.

The Sooke by-law was adopted by a very large majority. We think the ratepayers have made a great mistake. but hope that results will show that we are in error. Conscientiously and to the best of our ability, we endeavored to persuade the ratepayers to take a course which we regarded and still regard, as more in the public interest that would be comprised in it would than the plan that has been adopted; but a majority of them did not see the matter in the same light as we did and there does this can be said, but only to afford not seem to be anything to do but ac- some idea of what a vast region in cept their decision and hope it is for the interior of the province may soon

second time seems to be conclusive evi- triangular area, which has its truncatadopted, the only wonder being that

## A CHALLENGE.

It is not the custom of the Colonist to pay attention to attacks made upon it, and in consequence certain the larger, is included in "New Britpersons seem to have reached the ish Columbia." One great requisite conclusion that it is always safe to of this region is transportation, and ple of Victoria have been afflicted malign this paper and those connectnist are attacks upon those who write and are responsible for its utterances. We take the liberty of believing that these persons have not forfeited the esteem and confidence of the members of the community and that their attitude on all public questions will the problem involved in the opening This horrible stuff has been spread bear the closest scrutiny. Yesterday of this New British Columbia to set- broadcast and has been eagerly demorning a sheet was circulated in tlement. It must be grappled with this city; the leading article in it notwithstanding its magnitude, was a reference to the Colonist and purports to have been written by W. Stevenson. We have a pretty clear idea who W. Stevenson is, but do not his false, malicious and utterly con- of the existing House of Commons: temptible statements good. We offer 1. Veto Bill. nim the use of the files of the Colonist to discover proof of what he possibly home rule all round. says; we offer him the columns of the Colonist as a means of making his population. The basis will be about proof public. We tell him at the same 12,000 voters for one member. time that he must be prepared to take the consequences of his acts in such way as the Colonist sees fit to make him feel them. This is all we are going to say at the present time, except to give fair notice to all ma- of elections. ligners of decent men that we propose hereafter to deal with them as all of this contemptible slander that we intend to stand, and we call upon W. Stevenson to make good his charges or stand convicted before the community as utterly dishonorable.

## THE SPEECH.

The Speech with which the Lieutenant-Governor opened the Legislature objectionable. Speaking especially of the owed in the Colonist yesterday. It is proposals under the head of Electoral a document of very great interest. It Reform, it may be pointed out that in leading manufacturers of Canada held exhibits an excellent appreciation of Canada we recognize the principle of a meeting last night, which lasted until the present conditions of the province representation by population, although after midnight, and decided to affirm and the necessities of the future. It we do not carry it out very accurately protection afforded by the tariff should presents a review of an exceedingly when it comes to dividing the country be maintained. interesting year; it promises very im- up into constituencies. We have the portant legislation for the future. On "one man one vote" principle, although LISBON, Jan. 12.—The Secretary of reading the speech the first impressit did not always obtain throughout the demand of the strikers. A cabinet sion created upon the mind of one, the British North American provinces. co who has watched the development of Simultaneous elections are now the situation.

cal governments submit to the pro-

### OUR GREAT RESOURCES.

mier McBride some time ago called terial waterways. It is really a very Newspaper readers need not be proceeds, the extent of cultivable land erything that is asked. is found to be greater and greater. From Burrard Inlet to Francois Lake is an area of which we are only beginning to form any adequate idea. The distance in a direct line is, roughly speaking, about three hundred and fifty miles. We are now speaking of the area lying east of the a very strong case made against it, Coast Range. If a belt of country be taken here having a breadth of fifty miles, it could be so located that there would hardly be a single resident in it, except at the extreme south, and composing the population of Ottawa. the approximately 10,000,000 acres. be to a very large extent available for settlement. This is not intended to show the limit of the area of which be filled with an industrious and The defeat of the Theatre bylaw a prosperous population. In the great acres, a very large part of which is

AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME The following is stated to be the propose to say so at this time. We programme which the Asquith Ministry shall for the present content our- will submit to Parliament, not, of selves with challenging him to make course, all at once, but during the life of this abominable matter. We think

2. Local government for Ireland, and

3. Electoral reform, including (a) Re-distribution according to

(b) One man one vote. (c) Elections on one and the same day. (Elections now last three weeks.) (d) Payment of members-\$1,500 a

4. State insurance against

(a) Unemployment. (b) Sickness.

(c) Invalidity.

England in Wales.

not necessarily mean that it would be coast exclusively.

is the growing importance of the pro-bers has always been the practice in Vincial legislatures. At the time of British North America. The reduction the union of the provinces it was of the legal expenses of elections prob-thought by many that those bodies ably means a reduction in the election would fall off in influence and in the expenses which a candidate may legalharacter of the subjects dealt with, ly incur, and in Canada these ar The Speech shows how differently theoretically at least, very low. Strinthings have worked out, and it is not too much to say that even the programme submitted to Parliament by the federal growth of the short residential qualification. Yet it is quite by the federal governments surpass in interest that which the various lovincial houses. We shall not discuss ions in the United Kingdom would be the several features of the speech revolutionary. It is impossible to fore-This will be done when the measures see what the result of them might be are brought down. Meanwhile we upon the constitution of the next

The Premier of the Australian Commonwealth proposes that the status of the over-seas navies shall be fixed at the forthcoming Imperial Everything seems to indicate that conference. We do not think there will ever be any question in point of fact as to what that status will be in the event of hostilities arising in which the Empire is involved. Nevertheless the subject seems to eminent ly be a proper one for discussion.

much relating to it, and possibly the great dissatisfaction among the emolder residents of the province have a ployees on the railways, and they pretty good general idea of its possi- threaten, unless their demands are bilities in the way of settlement. No met to go on strike and adopt what one can know them fully because they is known in France as "sabotage," are not fully known. All that can be and means the organied destruction said with certainty is that they are of property. The Italian government very much greater than we used to is ready to meet the demands made think ten years or so ago, and that, upon it to some extent, but claims to as the examination of the country be financially unable to concede ev-

> board of control. When the board system was adopted a year ago it was understood that a plebiscite should be taken at the next municipal election as to its continuance. There was not because the system was objectionable in itself, but because the constitution of the board was not rep-The ratification of the former decision of the citizens is under the circumstances all the stronger endorse ment of the board system.

It would be manifestly unfair to comment upon the probable outcome of the investigation, now in progress in Vancouver into the frauds in Chinese inimigration, until the evidence is all in and the Commissioner has delivered dence that the ratepayers do not favor ed apex at Vancouver, its base on the his findings. Such comment as might investing money in an enterprise of Nechaco river, the Fraser river for its be made at this stage might easily be that nature. The passage of the Tele- perpendicular and the coast range for misleading. One thing has been dephone bylaw is a subject for con- its hypotheneuse, there are about 30,- monstrated, and it is that the investigratulation. The other bylaws were 000 square miles, or say 20,000,000 gation was not undertaken any too any one felt called upon to vote against fit for colonization, and very much of brought to light, which calls for a good the remainder is mineralized or for- deal of explanation. We do not say ested or both. A part of this area is that the explanation may not be forthsemi-arid, an abundance of water being coming, but only that it ought to be available for purposes of irrigation: possible to conduct the business now but the northern part has sufficient under investigation so that no explan-

> course of being carried out is so lo- the vilest kind. We are not now cated as to provide it. This is not speaking of statements pertaining to the fault of the policy of either the municipal politics, but of certain othfederal or the provincial government. er matter usually considered as unbut arises solely from the vastness of fit for publication in anything except the province. Not many persons are books for the use of the medical proable to appreciate the magnitude of fession and students of criminality. voured by boys and girls, into whose minds it has put ideas that have not found a lodgment even in the minds of the majority of men of mature years. Unfortunately some well disposed people have seen fit to give their countenance to the publication we are quite within the mark in saying that there is not a city in Canada, and we very greatly doubt if there is a city in the United States. where such a thing would be permitted. The matter published is so vile that we can find no words to charac-

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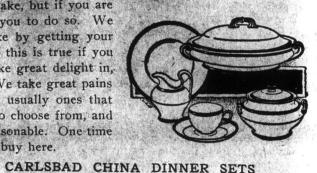
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### SCOTTISH HISTORY

The history of Scotland after the accession of the Stewarts continues for many years to be little else than a series of wars, national and domestic. The condition of the country at that ime illustrates very clearly the difference between patriotism and loyalty. The Scots were undoubtedly patriotic. Their patriotism in the first instance chiefly extended to the particular area belonging to the noble to whom they owed allegiance, but it went far enough on occasion to embrace the whole of the kingdom. Of loyalty there was scarcely any. Nobles gave or withheld their allegiance to the King as suited their own interests. Intrigues were constantly on foot. What seems strange loday is that these things were regarded as quite justifiable. Now and then a strong king would cause the execution of those who opposed him and were unfortunate enough to all into his hands, but in the majority of cases what we would look upon today as treason, was considered to be within the right of each petty chief or powerful baron. This was possibly due in a measure to the uncertainty of the tenure by which the Scottish crown was held. The law of succession was never fixed by universal consent, and all those persons in whose veins flowed the blood of William the Lion considered that their claims to it were as good as those of any one else. The situation was complicated by the assertion of the English kings to a right of lordship over the kingdom, a claim which, as we have seen, several of the occupants of the throne had unhesitatngly recognized. Nor was all Scotland, or indeed any part of it, ready to admit that the King possesed anything more than a nominal authority within his supposed realm. The Lords of the Isles, as they called themselves, exercised all the functions of independent sovereigns, and the same was true of many of the great nobles in Scotland itself. It would be flattery to say that the country at large had reached anything like as high a plane of civilization as prevailed in southern England and in France. Indeed it could not be expected to. We have seen that the defensive policy of Robert Bruce consisted in retreating before an enemy and laying the country waste. His successors emulated his example, and as has been already mentioned, the result was that for years the land remained untilled, so that what had been cultivated fields became covered with thickets and were the haunts of wild beasts. When a French contingent came over to fight for Scotland against the English king, they were amazed at the course their allies adopted. As soon as the English hosts advanced, every one would abandon their homes and betake themselves to the mountains, burning and destroying what they could not carry with them. Such tactics did not commend themselves to the French adventurers, who had come with the hope of reaping some glory and much booty, and they returned home. In times of truce with England, there were wars between the barons themselves under such conditions civilization could not make progress, and moreover its refinements were felt to be unnecessary by men who would set out on a campaign with no other provision than a bag of oatmeal tied to their saddle-bags, and to

whom a bed was a useless luxury. In the reign of the first of the Stewarts, Robert II., as he is called, the most conspicuous man in Scotland, was undoubtedly James, Earl of Douglas, who was among those who claimed the crown. He withdrew his pretensions upon being given the hand of Euphemia, Robert's daughter, in marriage. He was a fine soldier and a true patriot in the broadest sense of the term. In the wars with England he was opposed by a worthy antagonist, Henry Percy, better known as Hotspur, son of the Earl of Northumberland. These two men were splendid types of the best product of the ag in which they lived. Douglas fell at Otterbourne in a battle with Percy. Froissart, the historian, says that this was one of the most hotly contested fields of which we have any account. Victory rested with the Scots, but it was very dearly bought. Robert II. was not an efficient monarch, and when he died in 1388, after a reign of nineteen years, he left to his son John a kingdom distracted by domestic disorders and threatened by a fierce foe.

John took the name of Robert on being crowned, in deference to a popular superstition that the former was an unlucky name in Scottish history. He was weak mentally and physically. He had two sons, David, Duke of Rothsay, and James. David was much the elder and was a fine fellow in all respects, but incurred the hostility of his uncle, the Duke of Albany, who was able to persuade the King that David was leading a dissolute and rebellious life. The King therefore instructed Albany to discipline the Duke of Rothsay. The latter had done the kingdom splendid service on the battlefield, and especially in his able defence of Edinburgh Castle against Henry IV., but this was not able to save him from the hatred of his uncle. A conspiracy was formed to bring about his death, and it took the form of representations to the King that something should be done to cure the young man of his profligacy. The king consented to his son's arrest, and David was thrown a prisoner into Falkland Castle, where he was starved to death. Thus perished a man who was of the very type needed by Scotland in this period of her dire distress. James, the King's second son, was at this time in his eleventh year, and his father was easily persuaded to send him to France to be educated. The ship in which the Now and then some self-styled champion of

lad sailed was captured by the English, although it was during a truce, and James was taken to London, where Henry IV. assumed charge of his education, in which it must be conceded he showed much kindness and excellent judgment. But the shock was too great for the Scottish king, who died a year after., that is in 1406, leaving the kingdom in the hands of the unscrupulous and incapable Duke of Albany, who acted as regent until it became possible years after to effect an arrangement for the release of James to assume the Scottish

## THE FOUNDATION OF LAW

Last Sunday an attempt was made to show that the foundation of law lies in the right of every person, being alive, to remain alive as long as natural conditions will permit, and that out of this grew the right of property and the principle that the welfare of the state is the supreme law. It may not be unprofitable to follow the same line of thought a little further. Life is reproductive. This is true of everything that lives, from the lowest vegetable organism up to man. There is in the whole organic universe not only a desire for self-preservation, but also an impelling influence for reproduction. Perhaps one of the most striking illustrations of this is to be found in an éar of corn. Grown in its natural habitat, corn produces a minimum number of fertile seeds, but as it is grown in latitudes less favorable for germination, the seeds become more numerous and more generally fertile. All animate nature is inspired with the instinct of reproduction. A little thought will demonstrate that, as the human animal requires an exceptionally long time to become able to defend and support itself, the institution of the family is necessary to the preservation of the race. In the case of other animals, a few days, weeks or months are all that is required to enable the young to get enough food and seek shelter from danger; but even in their case infant mortality, from one cause or another, is very high. If it were not, the earth would be overrun with wild creatures. In the case of mankind, years are needed to qualify the young to protect and feed themselves, even under the most favorable conditions. Hence some recognized system for the protection of the young must be provided, or the earth would become depopulated. Herein we find the natural basis of the institution known as the family. It is necessary for the preservation of the race. From this we see that whatever tends to destroy the family relationship is an offence against the race, and the race is bound by every instinct of self-protection to punish those who offend against that relationship. Doubtless in working out this problem of racial protection by means of the family, mankind has made errors, but as that is the case with every other department of human law, we need not be surprised. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," was a commandment so expressed in order to emphasize to the Children of Israei their duty in that regard. They were seeking a promised land, and naturally everything bearing upon the tenure of their future domain would produce a profound effect upon their minds; but the inclusion of such a command in the fundamental laws laid down for their guidance has a special interest. The Israelites, who were gathered around Sinai, had just escaped from bondage and were enjoying a freedom unknown to their race for many generations. It is easy to understand the importance of impressing upon them the necessity of preserving the family relation. Hence this commandment, one that is spoken of as "the first commandment with promise." Indeed, it is the only commandment in the Decalogue to which a promise is attached. One might argue from this that of all the Ten this was deemed the most important; and if one reflects upon the object of the Israelitish migration from Egypt, we will see that, if the Ten Commandments were simply the edicts of Moses, he would very naturally lay the greatest stress upon the commandment, the observance of which was essential to the life of the nation; and if they were of Divine origin, we have the remarkable fact that the same pre-eminence is given to this fundamental principle in human society. The strength of Israel as a nation lay in the family relation, and one only needs to read history, or to observe the peoples of the modern world, to recognize that those, which are the most loyal to the family relation, are the strongest. It could be proved from the records of mankind that the days of those races, which have honored father and mother, in other words that have maintained most faithfully the family relation, have been long in the land, which the Lord their God has given them. The strength of Greece in the days of her golden glory lay in the family tie. Rome drew her all-conquering force from the same fruitful source of power. British greatness rests upon the family as a corner stone. Germany's strength arises from her fidelity to the family relation. It is not surprising, therefore, that sins against the family as an institution are regarded by mankind everywhere

as those which are the hardest to forgive; that

those vices, which tend to the destruction of

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woman's freedom protests against certain recognized social laws as survivals of man's tyranny; but they are not. They are the expression of the wisdom of human experience; they are necessary for the maintenance of the' family as an institution; they are necessary for the preservation of the race.

## THE EARTH

In proportion to its area Europe has an ex-

ceptionally large number of important rivers, although none of them approach in magnitude the great river systems of America. The greatest European river is the Volga, lying wholly in Russia, and having a drainage basin of 563,300 square miles. The Volga is 2,200 miles long. Its source is only 550 feet above the sea level. Its mouth, by which it flows into Caspian Sea, is 80 feet below sea level. Therefore the river for a very considerable part of its course is also below the level of the sea. This is the only large river in the world of which this can be said. The Danube is the second European river. It has a length of 1,875 miles and a drainage basin of 300,000 square miles. Its source is on the northerly slope of the Alps and not far from the source of the Rhine. It breaks through the mountains, which extend northward from Switzerland into Germany, traverses the great plain of Hungary, breaks through the mountains of which the Balkans are the southern part and the Carpathians the northern, and then flows across the Wallachian Plains to the Black Sea. Its source is 2,850 feet above the sea level, and it receives the waters of sixty navigable streams. It is itself navigable for a long distance, and has played a very important part in the development of central Europe. The Dneiper is a fine river in southern Russia, having a length of about 1,000 miles, navigable almost all the way from its source to the sea. The Northern Dwina, which flows into the White Sea, is another Russian river, or rather group of rivers, having a common outlet. Their united length is upwards of 1,000 miles. The Rhine is 850 miles long, and has a drainage basin of 86,000 square miles. Of feeders, big and little, most of them little, it has 1,200. Its sources are in the Alps, one of them being at an altitude of 7,500 feet above the sea. It is nowhere half a mile in width. While navigable in many parts, its course is frequently interrupted by rapids and cascades. It enters the sea by means of a delta, where in, the course of ages, it has built up extensive alluvial deposits. The resemblance between the Rhine and the Fraser is in many respects very striking. Other important European rivers are: The Rhone, which rises in Switzerland, but flows chiefly through France. It is 550 miles long and navigable for 360 miles; the Loire, which is wholly in France, and is 645 miles long; the Seine, also in France, is 497 miles long, and is navigable for 350 miles; the Elbe is 550 miles long; the Ebro is a river in Spain, 340 miles long; the Tagus, in Spain and Portugal, is 540 miles long; the Vistula, chiefly in Russia, is 530 miles long; the Oder, 550 miles long, is in northeastern Germany; the Don, a river in Russia, is 468 miles long. Others might be named, but these will serve to give a general idea of the magnitude of European rivers. In the United Kingdom, the rivers are necessarily small, but the magnitude of some of them may be interesting for purposes of comparison. The Thames is 215 miles in length; the Severn 210, the Trent 140, and the Ouse 160, unite to form the Humber, 27 miles long; the Tyne, only 35 miles long, the Tweed 95, the Clyde 75 miles, the

Shannon 224. The rivers of Europe have played an exceedingly important part in the history of the world, a much more important part relatively than the rivers of America are likely to. Their number is very great, and perhaps it may be said with accuracy that their total mileage is greater than that of the rivers of any other part of the world of similar area.

## THE THERMOMETER

Replying to a request for some information regarding thermometers, it may be stated that, while there are various kinds of "heat-measurers," for that is what thermometer means, the variety in popular use depends upon expansion of mercury under heat. Of all known metals mercury, that is quick-silver, melts at the lowest temperature, and as it melts, it expands just as other metals do. A rod of steel would serve as a thermometer, if it were not that steel responds very slowly to changes in temperature. The ordinary thermometer is a glass bulb at the end of a glass tube. Sufficient mercury is placed in it to fill the bulb, when solid. As soon as it melts, the mercury rises in the tube, and it mounts higher and higher as the heat increases. If the tube were open at the top and the heat were sufficient, the mercury would pass off in the form of vapor. Let us suppose we have such a bulb and tube with mercury in it. We place this in a mixture of finely pulverized ice and water, that is water just ready to freeze, and note the point at which the top of the mercury stands in the tube. This is the freezing point, and is marked accordingly. Then the tube is placed in boilhome life and the rearing of healthy children, ing water, and the point at which the mercury then stands is marked, and this is the boiling point. We can divide the space between these them, outside the scope of human forgiveness. points as we see fit and the divisions would

be called degrees. Celsus, of Upsala, called the freezing point of water Zero, and divided the distance between it and the boiling point into 100 degrees. We use the Fahrenheit thermometer in this country, and it is also used in the United Kingdom and the United States. Fahrenheit endeavored to produce what he thought was the lowest temperature artificially obtainable, and he mixed salt and snow together. Putting his thermometer into this, he noted where the mercury stood, and called this Zero. He noted the freezing point of water and the boiling point of water, and divided the distance between them into 180 parts or degrees. He found that the difference between his Zero, point and the freezing point of water was 32 degrees, and measuring downwards it was subsequently found that the point at which mercury stood when it is solid was 45 of these degrees below the Zero point. In the Farenheit thermometer, therefore, Zero is to be understood as the degree of cold produced by a mixture of snow and salt. When we say "below zero," we mean that it is colder than such a mixture. When we say "above zero," we mean that it is warmer than such a mixture; and the degrees are only a convenient means of indicating differences in temperature. When we say that there were a certain number of degrees of frost, we mean that the mercury contracted under the influence of the cold so that it stood so many degrees below the freezing point of

## Some Famous Dramatists and Their Master-Pieces (N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

### RICHARD WAGNER

What Wagner accomplished in the artistic world may be described as the creation of a national music-drama. For his literary themes he sought amid the heroic traditions of the German people, and clothed them in his own inimitable poetry; his harmonies originated with himself, thus the whole conception of his art having taken place in his own mind, the result is consistent in every detail, the poetry is incomplete without the music, the song and action incomplete without the orchestra. In regard to the latter, a competent critic thus writes: "The orchestra speaks an articulate language; suggests, warns, alarms, melts, threatens or moves to tears of sympathy of joy-produces in short that 'demonic" emotion, the effect beyond all for which the reason can account, the effect which Goethe considered the highest achievement of all art. Indeed the music will not yield the whole secret of its charm until the words, the poetic thought, and the entire dramatic conception, have become completely a part of the hearer's mental equipment."

"The perfect artwork, according to Wagner,

the drama, and in order to bring about the perfection of that work, the artist must have the longing to impart, and his hearers a parallel longing to receive, there must be an intense sympathy between a composer and audience, or the work will prove ineffectual, unappealing. To put it a little more strongly, there must be a want on the part of a people for a great art, before that art can be produced. Nagner, in making his argument, cites Shakespeare, who "created for his fellow-players that drama which seems to us the more astounding as we see it rise by might of naked speech alone, without all help of kindred arts. One only help it had, the fancy of his audience, which turned with active sympathy to greet the inspiration of the poet's comrades. A genius the like of which was never heard, and a group of favoring chances never repeated, in common made amends for what they lacked in common. Their joint creative force, however, was need; and where this shows its naturebidden might, there man can compass even the impossible to satisfy it; from poverty grows plenty, from want an overflow; the boorish figure of the homely folk's comedian takes on the bearing of a hero, the raucous clang of. daily speech becomes the sounding music of the soul, the rude scaffolding of carpet-hung boards becomes a world-stage with all its wealth of scene. But if we take away this artwork from its frame of fortunate conditions, if we set it down outside the realm of fertile force which bore it from the need of this indefinite epoch, then do we see with sorrow that the poverty was still but poverty, the want but want; that Shakespeare was indeed the mightiest poet of all time, but his artwork was not yet the work for every age; that not his genius, but the incomplete and merely willing, not yet canning, spirit of his age's art had made him the Thespis of the tragedy of the future. In the same relation as stood the car of Thespis, in the brief time-span of the flowering of Athenian art, to the stage of Æschylus and Sophocles, so stands the stage of Shakespeare, which made of him a universal man, a very god, is yet but the kindred deed of the solitary Beethoven, who found the language of the artist-manhood of the future: only where these twin Phomethenses-Shakespeare and Beethoven-shall reach out hands to one another; where the marble creations of Phidias shall bestir themselves in flesh and

blood; where the painted counterfeit of nature

shall quit its cribbing-frame on the warm-life-

blown framework of the future stage-there first, in the communion of all his fellow-artists, will the poet also find redemption."

The above words, when we bear in mind that they are but a translation, prove the right of Wagner to the title of philosopher as well as poet. It is small wonder that a man who had such wise and noble convictions, and the genius of a hundred artists rolled into one, made such a deep impression on his own nation and the artistic element of the whole world.

We have space only to cite a few of Wagner's poems. The central theme in all of them is Love, usually Love triumphant.

"Tristan and Isolde" is a modification of the old romance which artists before and after him have used as a theme to embellish with beautiful poetic harmonies. Wagner made a slight change in the original story. Tristan and Isolde had loved one another before they drank the potion, and throughout the poem Tristan remains faithful to King Mark. The triumph of the lover's passion is attained only in a death which reconciles all that has gone

The power of gold in "Rheingold" is contrasted with the power of love. "The love and faithfulness of Seigmund and Seiflinde in the "Walkure" show Brunhnhilde for the first time what love can do, and when Seigfried in the idyllic fairy-tale that bears his name. awakens her from her long sleep, she throws aside her Walkuren nature for the joy of human love. Siegfried is the free, fate-defying man, triumphing over the powers of darkness and destiny; to him Wotan, ever seeking guidance from the mother of wisdom, is forced to yield. In the "Gotterdammerung," the god awaits the fulness of time, while the guileless Siegfried falls a victim to the wiles of man. But the end towards which Wotan blindly strove is attained by Siegfried's death. Brunnhilde, to whom the counsels of the gods are known, restores the symbolic ring to the daughters of the Rhine, and in twilight the ancient reign of the gods comes to an end. The reign of love is proclaimed as Brunnhilde immolates herself on Siegfried's funeral pyre.

It was in 1882 that Wagner saw his life work crowned by the performance of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. On February 13, 1883, the poet-composer died in Venice.

## ETUDE REALISTE

\*(Apologies to Swinburne) A wife's a wife, a thing to love, To soothe, to pet; But who could pet-ye gods above! A Suffragette?

A wife's to sew a cushion fine. Would she be ever home to dine, A Suffragette?

A wife's to soothe the bairnies sma' Whene'er they fret: Could she sing Bal-al-loo and a'?-A Suffragette!

A wife against hard luck is like An amulet. But no such superstitions strike A Suffragette!

A wife's a woman, formed to please; But 'tis a debt Paid to the Public Ear, if she's A Suffragette.

## ORIGIN OF THE CALENDAR

-Jesie Anderson Chase, in Life.

The Julian year consisted of 3651/4 days and exceeded by 11 minutes 13.95 seconds the solar year of 365 days, 5 hours 48 minutes 40 seconds. In consequence of this, the equinox in the course of a few centuries fell back considerably. In the time of Julius Caesar, it corresponded to March 25, and by the sixteenth century it had retrograded to March II. It was at this time that a physician of Verona named Ghiraldi proposed a plan for amending the calendar. He died before he had opportunity to carry it forward, but his brother presented it to Pope Gregory XIII., who assembled a number of learned men to discuss it. It was passed upon favorably and adopted, and thus was given to the world what has since been known as the Gregorian Calendar. In 1582 Gregory issued a brief, abolishing the Julian Calendar in all Catholic countries, and introducing the reformed one.

The reform of the Gregorian or new on the Julian or old consisted in dropping 10 days after October 4, 1582, so that the 15th was reckoned immediately after the fourth. Every 100th year, which by the old style was a leap year, was to be a common year, the fourth century, divisible by four, excepted; that is, 1600 was to remain a leap year, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not to be reckoned as such, while 2000 is to be so reckoned.

In this calendar the length of the solar year is taken to be 365 days 5 hours 49 minutes and 12 seconds, the difference between which and the true length is immaterial.—The Canadian Herald.

"'Ere, Bill, wot's the matter? You're look-'Work-nothing but work from mornin'

"'Ow long 'ave you been at it?" "I begin tomorrow."-M.A.P.

till night."

# PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR

Statement Of Receipts And Expenditures Interesting Commentary On Growth Of The Province

Nothing can more eloquently attest the rapidity of British Columbia commercial growth than do the public ac- while there are increases under all counts for the last fiscal year, pre-

venue Guring the period under review \$3,374,741.94 as contrasted with ,664,500.99 during the preceding fiscal priod, albeit that period was of but n months' duration. An this showing despite material reductions in tax-ation under various heads. With such a showing "by the books of the treasury it is no wonder that Finance Minister Ellison is able to announce a sur-plus, after the discharge of all pending liabilities of the province, of something in excess of \$2,250,000.00, which is said made by any of the provinces of the of the Dominion. The statement of revenues, Prince reduction only under the head of game formal charge was placed with the idea licenses (from \$7,920.00 to \$7,288.00): of thoroughly thrashing out the quescounts for the last useal year, pier other sources of revenue, in some cases sented to the legislature yesterday by doubling and even trebling the preceding (and formerly best years) revenue. Illustration of growth being found in The statement for comparison reads:

### Comparative Statement of Receipts.

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Premium and exchange.... 1,103.24 2.677.18 Discount and commission ..... Incidental expenses of negotiating loan, 1902 .... 2,456,42 Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1897) .... Redemption of debentures (Loan Act, 1903) . Redemption of \$100,000 dyking debentures (pur-4,000.00 4,000.00 chased before maturity @ .91) .... Redemption of \$71,000 dyking debentures, (pur-91,047.61 chased before maturity @ .93 .... II.—Civil government (salaries) 66.030.00 III.—Administration of justice (salaries) ...... 264,273,87 389,700.87 106,233.50 151,785.84 114,486.86 56,542.52 90,015,58 93,372.67 Museum ..... 120,605.69 Provincial home ..... 3,747.82 11,124.47 15.915.18 2,206.88 4,201.46 VI.—Hospitals and charities ..... 16,548,34 21,728.03 209,442,14

VII.—Administration of Justice (other than salaries) VIII.—Education ..... 143,305,70 IX,—Transport .... 373,769,42 587.935.91 27,023.40 X.—Rent ..... 50,104.43 XI.—Revenue services ..... 54,243.00 97,268.89 XII .- Public works:-Works and buildings Parliament buildings
Government House, Victoria 529,900,59 811,163.79 Roads, streets, bridges and wharves . .... 10,448.64 22,106.83 1.115,598.88 2,012,103.42 568,463,66 Irrigation .....

XIII.—Miscellaneous ..... 310,607.43 554,452.36 Less amount of sinking funds as above, chargeable to investment acc't. ..... 96,013.01

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## MRS. SCHENCK'S CASE

Cross-Examination of Dr. Hupp Develops Facts in Favor Of Accused

ing to poison her husband, John O. ally confined to his bed.

symptoms exhibited by John O. Schenck, even after removal of the latter to the ospital, were due to arsenical poisoning until a mineral water used by Schenc was analyzed by experts and that the discoloration of the patient's gums probably was due to a diseased condi-WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12 .- The | tion and the fact that "Schenck did not defence scored today in the case of Mrs. use a toothbrush," rather than to lead Laura Schenck, charged with attempt- poisoning; and that he was not continu-

Schenck, Dr. Frank L. Hupp, who re- On re-direct examination Dr. Hupp bonds. The company came, into bad Schenck Dr. Frank L. Hupp, who reported the alleged poisoning to the authorities, and who was considered the star witness for the state, was under star witness for the star witness fo cross-examination of Attorney O'Brien suspicion that the packer was being the government had to send a revenue nearly all day.

Among other things admitted by Dr.

Hupp was that he was not sure the suspicion that the packer was being the government had to send a revenue cutter to bring them back to Seattle. The principal offices of the company are in Seattle and Port Townsend.

163,942.24

CAPTAIN ON TRIAL

skillful navigation were placed agains Captain J. T. Daniels, master of the United States Marine Inspectors Deducing from the evidence offered at to be the best financial showing yet the preliminary hearing that the wreck of the Olympia on Bligh Island reef, Prince William Sound, December 12, as compared with last year's, shows a might not be wholly unavoidable, th

> Captain Daniels was summoned letter to answer the charges on Tuesday, January 17. Officers of the ves sel examined at the preliminary hearing will be again summoned to give their testimony. Captain Daniels, when he appeared before the inspectors January 2, reported that when the Olympia left Cordova she was drawn by the head about two feet owing to cargo coal having been discharged from an afterhold. It was the intention to remedy this by loading ore in the vacated hold

when the vessel called at Latouche.

Captain Daniels' testimony was to the effect that the steamship became unmanageable when near Bligh Island reef. A terrific hurricane was blowing and in the high seas and before the force of the wind it was apparently impossible to keep the steamship from her doom on the reef, which lies far out in the channel.

## FIGHT FOR LIFE BY STANDARD OIL

Attorneys For Alleged Trust Offer Arguments Against Government's Case - Mr. Rockefeller's Operations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Fighting for its life, the Standard Oil Company through its attorneys today argued before the supreme court of the United States against the proposed dissolu-tion of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. For three hours John G. Miliburn, of New York, addressed the court. Tomorrow Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, will present the government's side of the controversy. Mr. Millburn's task was to present the facts in the case, but he digressed now and then, to show what alleged wrongs the affirmation of the dissolution decree of the lower court would

In his history of chaotic conditions in the oil business between 1860 and 1870, due, he said, to an over-production of refining capacity, Mr. Mill-burn introduced to the court the character of John D. Rockefeller.

"There was in Cleveland," he said, "a young man in the early 60's with a small amount of money which he had saved, who possessed the gift of genius He had the genius for business, and there is a genius for business as there Washington. Branch offices have been is a genius for war or poetry or painting.

"That man was John D. Rockefeller. He saw that this over-production of refineries was to be met by volume of business, so as to withstand the lower profits."

He then told how Rockefeller had allied himself with Andrews, a practical oil refiner, and hew, with the exercise of Rockefeller's genius for business and their consequent good standing among financiers, they grew ra-

Mr. Millburn dwelt particularly on the period of acquisition, which he said, closed in 1879, on the trust agreement of 1882 and on the new arrangement of ownership in 1894. Acquisition never had been made, Mr. Millburn told the court, with an intent to restrain or to monopolize interstate rade. Most of the purchases were

made, he said, before 1899. "We thought that it was only the decent thing to do, if a man came to us," said Mr. Millburn, "with a proat its appraised value. Often it was practically worthless, and we could the last three months. One of the lethands.'

He denied the charges of the govrnment that because the Standard so beware, behave and prepare. Oil had the advantage of alleged preferences during the period of acquisiion, it should now be punished. The contracts between the railroads and he Standard Oil were not in restraint of trade, he contended, "when viewed n the light of the days in which they

The trust agreement of 1892, whereby trustees exchanged their certificates for the stock of the various "common owners" of the Standard Oil Company's came in for much attention. In connection therewith, Mr. Millburn maintained that the supreme court of Ohio did not decide that the "trust" was illegal, but simply required the Standard Oil Company of Ohio to withdraw from the trust agreement.

Company Officials Prosecuted

SEATTLE, Jan. 12 .- A. H. Moore, resident and general manager, and C. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Alaska Investment and Development Company, were arrested today on a federal indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails in sending out circulars containing mis-staten Both men were released under \$1,500 advancing Jewish and other institutions and in founding new synagorues.

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## THREATENING LETTERS

Present Chief of Police of Spokane Receives Missives Like Those Sent to Capt. Sullivan.

SPOKANE, Jan. 12 .- Within the last to the death of Captain of Police Sulto protect the chief and other city of-

ficials from possible attack. More significance attaches to these letters on account of the fact that letosition to sell out, to buy his plant the same mysterious signature were ters similar in character and bearing list. received repeatedly by Sullivan during ters received by the chief of police reads: "This is one job done; two more will follow within the next thirty days do not intend to leave the town till

We hate to do it, but-This letter is signed only with a X, cross and a triangle. Within the last few days these symbols have appeared on much city representatives of the Gloucester fishon this clue in an atempt to discover the slayer of Captain Sullivan.

### BARON SWAYTHLING DEAD Noted London Banker, Who Was Prominent In Advancing Jewish

Institutions LONDON, Jan. 12.—Baron Swaythling, a banker, died here today. He

was 78 years old. Baron Swaythling, was born December 21, 1832, and was the son of the late Louis Samuel, a watchmaker of Liverpool. For more than fifty years he con-September, 1909, was head of the bank-

County Hants. The baron took a great interest in CAPT. PEARY ENDORSED

### Sub-Committee Adopts Favorable Report On Bates Bill-Likely To Be Opposed In House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Captain Robert E. Feary, the Arctic explorer, today was formally approved by a subommittee of the house committee on our days, no less than four threaten- naval affairs. The sub-committee, at ing letters, all of which make reference an executive meeting from which the two principal opponents of Captain livan, have been received by the pres- Peary, Messrs. Roberts and Macon, ent chief of police, W. J. Doust. In were absent, adopted a favorable respite of the fact that Doust has been port to the full committee on the Bates chief of police for less than two bill, which extends the thanks of conmonths, and has not been mixed up in gress to Peary and retires him with any of the factional wars that have the rank of rear-admiral in the engineer been waged in the city, considerable corps of the navy. Captain Peary now importance is attached to these letters, is 53 years old, and the action, if apand special precautions are being taken proved by the full committee and agreed to by the senate, will place him immediately upon the retired list with about the same pay-\$6,003-as he is receiving as captain upon the active

> The report probably will arouse a lively discussion in the house.

## FISHERIES ARRANGEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The fishery conferences with Canadian and Newfoundland commissioners have terday on her return home to Spokane, been going on since Monday morning after a most enjoyable visit of and followed similar conferences by ing interests

The formal statement of the outcome follows "As a result of these conferences, an understanding was reached that, instead of calling upon the commission of experts appointed under the award to determine the reasonableness of certain existing fisheries regulations to which the United States had objected, the Canadian and Newfoundland governments will proceed voluntarily to make such changes in the existing regulations as are necessary Montagu Samuel-Montagu, the first to remove the objections of the United States.

"The effect of this arrangement is to make it unnecessary to reassemble The Hague tribunal to act upon the ducted business in London, and until report of the experts, and eliminates any further proceedings at The ing firm of Samuel Montagu and Com- Hague, All differences that may arise In the future as to these or any fu-In 1894 he was permitted to assume ture regulations that cannot be disthe surnames of Samuel-Montagu, and posed of by diplomatic negotiations was created a baronet. In 1907 he was will be referred to the permanent fishelevated to the peerage, taking the title eries commission to be established in

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having been convicted of several charges of obtaining money under false pretences, is a criminal of wider an auxiliary branch to make public the experience and activity than the local resources of the northern interior of police authorities were aware. Ferro, the province. In reply Mr. McGaffey according to a communication received has pointed out that the local league from Portland authorities, is wanted is essentially an island organisation, there for similar offences, is a fugitive but at the same time he has explained from Mexico, and the police of Van- its workings, and given all necessary couver have also charges against him. advice as to how a league should be His modus operandi in Victoria was inaugurated. to tell fellow countrymen that he possessed baggage at the wharf, but that he required money to release it. On this plea he secured various sums. In several volleys into the crowds, killing the south his operations were on a eleven and wounding 14 persons. more extensive scale, and many Italians in Portland were victimized in much larger sums.

Portions of the province outside Vancouver island are recognising the advantages which have accrued to the eral manager of the Western Steel Corisland through the activities of the poration, today. Mr. Price has been accordance with the recommendations local development league. Mr. E. Mc- in the city for some days making an Gaffey, the secretary of that organ- inspection of the 300-acre propert isation, is in receipt of a letter from the Fraser river secured by the Van-Mrs. John Watson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Price, Oak Bay, left yes- asking information as to how to form mills.

month's duration.

Michael Ferro, the Italian who a month ago was sentenced to three months in the provincial goal after months heen convicted of several

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Milling & Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at Room 4, Promis Block, Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 20th day of February, 1911, at 11'a. m. By order A. G. Sargison, acting secretary.

BOMBAY, Jan. 12.-Troops called out today to quell a religious riot, fired

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12.- "We propose to start the construction of a \$500,000 merchant steel plant on our property near Sunbury by April 1," announced Wm. Price, of Seattle, gen-

To Call Wor age Of Work Coronation Of n June Next

WORD IS SENT OVER FRO

Further Planned eral Strike Of Order To Make

W YORK, Jan

ow will ay Matthew Tearle, Un of the National Sailo Union, of Great Britis lecided to call a wor eamen next June, coronation of King re have been trike heretofore, date has been set. Mr. Tearle's inform was received in a Wilson, M. P., presid Union. He declared to ned to call a general s order to further com uation in behalf of th Steamship officials knew nothing about

### Increased wages wi in the event of the st DEBATE ON TH

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"The bountiful harve Columbia has enjoyed season has added mu terial wealth of our munity, and indeed t vince; and while the won the highest priz exhibitions both on the tinent and also in Gi we must not forget t tish Columbia's land equally well adapted prosecution of other industry. Vegetable here to perfection, etter adapted for profitable production eggs. When we thi of the enormous a British Columbia is out for produce of might much better t seems to me that tematic effort she ther encourage the the necessaries of three million dollars and cheese was imp Columbia during 196 million dollars' wor poultry. Surely there the exercise of the en number of active as mark you, the market nually. The Mining I

"The mining industr vince never presented advantage than during Year; the metalliferou liscovered at the head Canal are already show ably well, and are gi mise of continuity ar amounts of money ha their development-ove dollars has been exper acilitles alone—and beginning. Very fine ties are being develope river and the outlook i in that section. The n us camps in the in Celumbia have for the teadily working, and prosperous year ah better. The well k ne on Howe Sound work; the mines on Te inue working, and are urns; the 'Lucky Jim' las developed beyond he owners consider e a very good mi promising prosp along the coast

# SEAMEN STRIKE

Tuesday, January 17, 1917.

Plan To Call World-Wide Stoppage Of Work At Time Of Coronation Of King George In June Next

# WORD IS SENT

eided to call a world-wide strike of There have been rumors of such a

Mr. Tearle's information, he said, received in a letter from J. H. son, M. P., president of the British ion in behalf of the men.

men in England.

## DEBATE ON THE SPEECH

(Continued from Page 3.) To the Dominion government bengs the duty of patrolling our seaoard and protecting our deep-sea

ruiser has been provided for this task, and when we realize that British olumbia has some 7,000 miles of sea oast, it requires no argument on my part to show that we are getting nothing like the measure of protection which the interests of the industry; and our own rights demand. To fully the general prosperity of the province, ery constitute no small part of her and our own rights demand. To fully the general prosperity of the province, ery constitute no small part of her protect our fisheries, several fast and property has advanced in value, and modern cruisers stould be stationed on the people are in a very optimistic matter of far-reaching importance, not the Pacific coast of British Columbia. Trame of mind. Construction work on the Pacific coast of British Columbia. alize that this is a delicate matter to magnetic touch of the hand of Mac- of the Campbell river for the etuation of the salmon fisheries that

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## The Mining Industry

rs has been expended in railway ning. Very fine mining properhat section. The mines of the varicamps in the interior of British abia have for the most part been dily working, and the prospects for rosperous year ahead were never The well known Britannia Howe Sound has resumed rk; the mines on Texada island conworking, and are giving good rethe 'Lucky Jim' at Granite Bay owners consider that they have a very good mine. There are the country.

nion, of Great Britain, it has been coke production of British Columbia of 1909 was approximately ten million dollars; the lode mines produced yielded \$477,000—so that we have heretofore, but until now no every reason to look forward hopefully to the even further enlargement of our provincial resources in the form of mining.

"The season just passed has been He declared that it was plan- one in which employers and employed to call a general strike of miners in in connection with our provincial der to further complicate the sit- mines have had no serious misunderstanding or strike of any magnitude, Steamship officials here said they and this, too, is reason for general new nothing about the movement congratulation. On view of the great ide from the general unrest among activity of coal mining in British Columbia, the enactment of the proposed increased wages will be the demand Coal Mines Regulation Act comes at the event of the strike being called. an opportune time, and it is to be hoped that when this measure is placed on the statute books of our province it will go far in the direction of lessening the dangers to life and limb that are necessarily encountered in the prosecution of coal mining, and will fully cover and protect the best interests of the men engaged in and sheries. So far only one sea-going around the mines, as well as affording to the owners the protection nelarge industrial enterprises.

"The railway legislation adopted at providing adequate school facilities the last session of this house has already contributed in large measure to The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company is actively engaged in clear-The bountiful harvest that British ing the right of way in my own disdumbia has enjoyed during the past trict from Union bay to Oyster river, ason has added much to the ma- and it is to be hoped that the grading rial wealth of our agricultural com- and track laying will quickly follow. nce; and while the fruitgrowers have when railway communication will be nust not forget the fact that Bri- tended introduction of a bill consolidally well adapted to the successful province and making it easier for the cution of other branches of farm bona fide railway constructor to instry. Vegetables and grains grow itiatte his important undertakings, to perfection, and no country is while at the same time putting an end r adapted for dairying or for the to the chartermongering that has production of poultry and gone on to some considerable extent in the past, not only taking up the enormous amount of money that time of the legislature and increasing Columbia is annually paying the cost of administration, but hanproduce of this nature, which dicarping legitimate enterprise in its sich better be raised at home, efforts to secure the development of

Grants For Roads "I am very much pleased to see that during 1909, and over two works, intends to provide adequate llars' worth of eggs and grants for such purposes. Last year Prise of the energies of a large construction and for improvements this pleasure ground be generally made he mining industry of the pro- their homes upon the new lands of cannot afford to travel in automobile never presented itself to better the province, the demand for roads style but has his horse and buggy mage than during the just past and bridges is now greater than ever. the metalliferous mines recently On Vancouver Island the completion vered at the head of the Portland of the Mill Bay road will be of great are already showing up remark- service to the public, thus linking up well, and are giving every pro- two sections of highway already comof continuity and value. Large picted and giving a very se viceable nts of money have been spent in trunk road from Victoria to Campbell development—over half a million river, a distance of about 150 miles. ies alone—and this is only the the University Site Selection Commis-

"It is gratifying also to note that are being developed on the Skeena sion has completed its labors and that and the outlook is very promisin has been finally settled. I regret, however, that in their judgment the commissioners should have passed found in the beautiful valley of Comox per day. could not b ugo forth to their lifework with a broadened view, strong frames developed beyond a prospect, and and clear insight into the beauties of nature and the business industries of by the business foresight of our busi-

OVER FROM LONDON

In the province alone, bit to Pacific slope, and this fact alone adds materially to their value from a national standpoint, a fact that should be; and if we reckon that approximately one-third, or 10,000 acres of this and Dominion governments in laying their plans for the future. From a monetary standpoint, allow me to standpoint, allow me to standpoint, allow me to standpoint, allow me to standpoint, a fact that should be; and if we reckon that approximately one-third, or 10,000 acres of this land is suitable for agricultural purposes, you will readily recognize the advantages of putting the lands when new rules, which had only just come to seal the standpoint, allow me to standpoint, a fact that should be; and if we reckon that approximately standpoint are rear of the debate was moved by Mr. Parker Williams.

Deputy Speaker

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> health in the camps. This will do good. will be made available for the settler, but we must not overlook the fact acceptably. that the settlement of the lands of the province brings with it great responsibilities. Roads and bridges must be built; schools must be established; and all the other public necessities that go to make contented and prosbuilt; schools must be established; that go to make contented and prosperous communities must be provided and it is indeed gratifying to the public to know that this government is cessary in the carrying forward of the situation by systematically constructing trails, roads and bridges, and

> > wherever such are found necessary.

"British Columbia's climate and scen-

The Dominion government should also the Mainland is being pushed steadily whole of British Columbia was that take steps toward the active assertion ahead. The contract for a consider- undertaken by the then minister of of our rights to have the waters of able section of the Island division of Lands, Hon. Price Ellison, last sum-Hecate Straits declared a closed sea the road has been let, and work there- mer, in reserving a large area of land under international law. I fully re- on will soon be in full swing. The near Buttles Lake at the headwaters audle, but the responsibility of the kenzie and Mann-now Sir William of a Provincial Public Park which will ed over Ald. J. A. McDonald by government is none the less for that Mackenzie and Sir Donald D. Mann- without doubt be of inestimable value majority of 42, having majorities in the Truro agency today. The parcel was Cason. Salmon hatcheries should be has been felt in a marked degree not to British Columbia in the inducement both wards. In the east ward George intact, Nothing is known of the immediately established upon all the principal riv- only in our railways but also in our of travel hitherwards and the conse- Ferguson, J. F. Hume and J. A. Gilker, late whereabouts of the postmaster. ers of this province. It is a well mining our lumbering and our fisher- quent benefits that will accrue to the all Selous supporters, are elected all known fact that to a large extent sal- les industries. The extesive develop- Province, besides preserving for our dermen. In the west ward T. D. mon return to their original some ment in railway construction has ne- own people a beautiful and healthful Stark, candidate of the McDonald or streams when fully matured, and A is cessitated the creation of a Depart- place of recreation where their holi- Citizens' party is elected, together with the greatest importance to the per- ment of Railways, and I am sure the days may be spent enjoyably and with T. Madden and F. J. Gallegher, both country will appreciate the wisdom of profit. To the man who has not had Selous supporters. The vote was heavy, dequate means be provided for hatch- the government in this connection. Opportunity to travel in the interior of and Selous victory was celebrated with tle short of incredible could I describe Wm. Irvine, Dr. Annie Jones and A. timber but the towering crags and last year. nity, and indeed to the whole pro- I confidently look forward to the time deep-cut gorges, the wonderful waterfalls and glaciers, the immense the highest prizes at the various provided from end to end through the stretches of river, stream and lake, the men P. H. Wright, James Wood, S. J. the highest prizes at the various provided from end to end through the libitions both on the American con-entire length of Vancouver Island. I abundance of wild life and game of Twogood. School trustee, W. J. Macand also in Great Britain, yet am very much pleased to note the in- all varieties that are there to be donald. found, and the enormous quantities of Columbia's land and climate are ating the existing railway acts of the fish in the streams and lakes. I believe that generations as yet unborn will extol the name of the Hon. Price Ellison in that he took the leading part in thus securing to the people of British Columbia so vast and so valuable a portion o fthe public domain; and it is an augury for good T. Mutrie; W. H. Smith, J. W. Glover, talked almost constantly of the strong latter and Dr. Foster-Eddy, it is assertto see the name of the Right Honor- T. J. Cummiskey and C. F. Westerton, probabilities of her husband's death. able Lord Strathcona and Mount Roy- H. W. Husband was re-elected mayor al applied to this beautiful park.

the government, realizing the import- I hope to see within the very near from Victoria to Strathcona Park withor his bicycle, may have the pleasure of an outing amidst this wonderfu scenery and glorious surroundings.

very short time, give access to this beauty snot. "The policy of the government adopted some few years ago prohibiting the export of timber and similar raw material from our public lands is bearing fruit in a marked degree at Powell River, one of the largest pulp and paper plants in the world now being in construction there, almost, if not entirely with American capital, at a cost of probably over three million dollars over the natural advantages offered when completed. This mill is expected in the Comox valley for such an in- to be finished in June next, and will stitution; young men and women edu- give employment to 1,500 men, mancated amid surroundings such as are ufacturing 125 tons of pulp and paper It is hard to estimate present the total of the beneficial reults throughout the province of such undertakings, produced almost entirely

conver island and on the maintand, as well as in the interior.

'In coal mining great activity has prevailed both in the interior and also on the coast. The purchase of the famous Dunsmuir collieries by the Sir William Mackenzie interests has given as substantial impetus to coal mining, especially in the Comox ditrict, where great proparations are being made for increasing the output. Three or four diamond drills are being kept constantly at work; plans are prepared, and have well we deal with this intention being to generate electricity by water power from the Puntledge river at a cost of half a million dollars or more; the coal mines, at the amendment made to the Land Act unash are being developed, and are giving great promise; the coal mines at Suquash are being developed, and are giving great promise; the coal mines at Nanalmo, Extension and other spinces in that section are working.

Session dealing with the important recommendations of the Forestry primarily responsible for the very satisfactory conditions obtaining in British Columbia at the present time, were for the cand mining and very able administration that he greatest concern, not only to the present enderity, how they are being deep constantly at work; plans are prepared.

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into force this session, to move the cuse, N. Y.; Leonard Doncourt, Philaappointment of the member for Cow- delphia, identification not positive. ichan (Mr. Hayward), as Deputy Speaker and Deputy Chairman of the merly it has been customary for the Chicago. Speaker of the House to make the appointment himself, and it was satisfacernment's intention to bring in a bill litted him well to preside over its deliberations.

dealing with the preservation of Mr. Brewster seconded the motion. saying it gave him pleasure to do so, "Large sections of land are being had during some four sessions been fresurveyed by the government and this quently in the chair, and during the last session had filled the office very

The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Selous Re-Elected Nelson-Dr. Gomm In Sandon And Mr. Bleasdell In Fernie

n Mayor Harold Selous was re-elect-Vancouver Island, it would seem lit- a parade. School trustees elected are conditions as they actually exist—the D. Emory. Dr. Jones is the first wo- tedium of hypothetical questions and county any of the personal property of grandeur of the seenery, showing not man ever elected to the board in Nel- technical testimony was suddenly endonly the fertile lands and magnificent son. Irvine and Emory were trustees ed in the Schenck case today when the 000,000 in value. It is pointed out that

City elections in Sandon today

I by acclamation on Monday.

trust that when the estimates have FERNIE, B.C., Jan. 13.—The city been brought down, it will be found elections were held here today and several times to establish intimacy bethat a goodly appropriation has been passed off very quietly, a very small set aside for the construction of roads vote being polled owing to the exleading to this great pleasure ground. tremely cold weather and snow making the streets practically impassable was imported into British ance of good roads and other public future the roads put into such condi- for teams. The poll resulted in A. A tior that an automobile may be driven Blesadell being elected mayor over his opponent, Thomas Beck, by a majority Surely there is room here for large sums were expended on road in a few hours and that not only will of fourteen votes. Mr. Bleasdell served a term as mayor some four years ago. active agriculturists—and throughout all the province, yet on use of by the people of the Island but and his election is a very popular one. the market is growing an- account of the wonderful develop- also those of the Mainland, the city The six aldermen elected are J. L. Mc ment of British Columbia and the of Vancouver being even nearer to it Intyre, S. Graham, Wm. Robichaud large numbers of people taking up than is Victoria; and that the man who James Robertson, S. F. Wallace and John Fodbeilancik.

Army Aeroplanes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The pur-Railway communication will, within a chase of three aeroplanes for the army the army appropriation bill adopted by the senate today.

## MANY BODIES FOUND

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 13. + -A despatch received today + from Vyerny, capital of the ter-ritory of Semiryetchenck, Asiatic Russia, says that a violent earthquake occurred last night . in Kebery, in the Pishnek district of the territory, and that

are dead, two probably fatally injured mands in their petition, but they other-

Probably fatally injured: F. Van Val-

kenburg, Bentonville, conductor of the Committee on Ways and Means. For- Boston and Buffalo special; H. J. Cade.

Conditions this morning were those which railroad men fear, and which tory to know that in the member for make the handling of trains hazardous. Cowichan they had a gentleman who A heavy fog hung over everything, and had already been selected by the speaker in former sessions, and one it touched anything. The rails were covwhose long experience in the House ered with a coating of ice that makes

## POSTMASTER LEAVES

Official At Small Town In Cape Breton Is Missing-First Thought To Have Taken Money

ostmaster at New Waterford, Cape to a child. Breton, a new mining town, 20 odd Scotia branch at that place to the including \$1,200 in money. for a year and a half, and O'Neill is a the fight. Evidence presented to position at that time. He is about 30 killed Nagita was wearing underclothyears of age. The money was insured, ing stolen from Maurer. The police in all cities have been notified of the robbery and have been fur-Manager Murray, of the Bank of Nova

nished with a description of him NELSON, Jan. 13.—After one of the message from the manager of the Truro teenest contests in the history of Nel- bank this evening advising him that

## MRS. SCHENCK'S CASE

cution's Witness

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 13 .- The the court records the first intimation as of Concord, N. H., and the statement sulted: Mayor, Dr. F. E. Gomm, Alder- of scandal, in its prosecution of Mrs. is made that the construction of a will Laura Farnsworth Schenck, charged disposing of personal property depends with administering poison to her husband. John O. Schenek.

Wilson Dennis, an employee of the whose name has been guarded from Summit Lake Lumber company, was publicity, told of long automobile shot last night by a Swede named rides with the accused at her invita-Eric Thumstrum at Summit Lake after tion for more than 18 months previous a quarrel. He will probably recover. to her arrest. In the last year, he said, VERNON, Jan. 13.—The following Mrs. Schenck had talked to him about says the relationship is and has been and Mr. Helmcken deserved special five aldermen were elected today: J. plans to secure a divorce, and later

Phillips admitted that Mrs. Schenck on various occasions had given him costly presents. The state attempted tween the witness and the defendant, but to all questions Phillips refused to answer on the ground that he would incriminate himself.

Opposed to Reciprocity. United States.

## Spurring Mr. Balfour

casion.

Injured While Coasting

TACOMA, Jan. 13.-Miss Elizabeth Haskell, a prominent society girl of of Colorado, and of State Senator Hor- his daughter's death, and asked his Tacoma, sustained a broken rib when ace De Long, of Grand Junction. a bob-sled in which she and a party of friends were coasting down the long North G street hill turned turtle last night. She is a daughter of F P. Haskell, superintendent of the Tacoma Safe Deposit Company.

Women Escape Jury Duty SEATTLE, Jan. 13.-The six women

summoned as jurors to try the case of tampering with a gas meter, were

head's motion was made after nearly all the state's evidence had been introduced, when she realized that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a dence was not sufficient to warrant

Mrs. Carrie Nation III KANSAS CITY, Jan 13 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation was brought here tonight fo treatment. She is said to be extremely weak, but it is believed a rest of several weeks will restore her to her normal strength.

Higher Wages Asked PORTLAND, Jan. 13,-According to local train despatchers, a request for an increase in pay will be made by the railroad train dispatchers of the Pa cific Northwest on next Monday morning. The dispatchers make no dewise state that if their request is not acceded to, they expect to organize into a labor union.

## KILLING JUSTIFIED

German Count Acquitted By Coron er's Jury In Connection With Shooting Of Indian

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 13 .- J oroner's inry today found that Emil Maurer, said to be a German count, was justified in killing Nagita, an Indian who looted Maurer's camp in the Susitna country. The jury returned a verdict that the Indian came to his death as the result of two gunshot wounds inflicted by Maurer, who rired in self-defence. The verdict was signed by two-thirds of the jurors Although Maurer is said to have friends in Chicago, the German cousul there reports that the man is unknown to him.

The killing of Nagita occurred November 10, but two months elapsed before the men sent to Broadpass to 'n vestigate the trouble returned with the body. The trouble between Nagita and Maurer arose over a dispute sas to Maurer's right to hunt in the Mount McKinley country, the Indian asserting that none but natives could hunt game there. Maurer and his wife went into the district on a hunting expedition in April. Their food supplies became exhausted, and Maurer was compelled to go forth daily to kill game to keep them alive. At one time he was away 34 hours, during which time his wife, alone HALIFAX, Jan. 13.-Wm. O'Nelll, in the cabin without a fire, gave birth

While Maurer was away, Nagita, anniles from Sydney, is missing, and with gered because the count would not leave him was thought to have disappeared the district, raided the camp, stealing \$7,500 mailed by the Bank of Nova everything he could lay his hands on,

HOLD FETTING branch at Sydney in a registered pack- After Maurer returned the Indian came back, bringing his family attired branch at Sydney in a registered pack- After Maurer returned the Indian the postmaster on the afternoon of in the clothing stolen from Maurer and Wednesday, and was due to arrive in his wife. Maurer demanded the return Sydney the same evening. New Water- of his property, but instead was atford has had a money order office only tacked by Nagita, who was killed in new man, having been appointed to the jury showed that at the time he was

## MRS. EDDY'S WILL

Scotla at Sydney, received a telephone Bills In Equity Filed By Late Christian Science Leader's Son And Adopted Son

tion to the bill in equity in the matter of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy filed in the superior court for Merrimac county yesterday by Geo. W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., a bill was filed today in the United States Circuit court behalf of Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster-First Intimation Of Scandal Brought Eddy, which covers substantially the proaching settlement of the Songinvolved are concerned.

An order is asked restraining the Eddy able assistance rendered by the Eddy estate, estimated to be \$2,alone upon the law of the domicile of the testator.

The bill recites the various marriages Mrs. Eddy, and it is said that the only child by those marriages is George W. Glover of Lead, S. D. Dr. Foster-Eddy avers that his relationship to Mrs. Eddy was that of an adopted son, and settlement. The work of Mr. Matson recognized by George W. Glover. The recognition. It had been done effeced, are the only heirs-at-law.

## ON HOODOO DAY

acoma Man Sups And Smokes Luxuriantly And Then Commits Suicide

TACOMA, Jan. 13 .- After eating an elaborate supper, followed by an expensive cigar, A. B. Shelledy, an expert to a settlement. When Mr. Ellison PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 13.—The chemist from Colorado, who had reached poard of trade passed resolutions tonight opposing reciprocity with the did not have a cent in his pockets, had also, said Mr. Lugrin, exerted all coolly shot himself to death in the An- his energies towards bringing the nex cafe in Commerce street, at 10 matter to its present stage. o'clock this morning. He had searched LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Morning through the cities of the northwest for Post, reviewing the fisheries dispute, employment, but had failed to find an insists that the United States is mak- opening. This is believed to have been Webb, who stood by her father, Jesse ing desperate efforts to forestall im- the reason for his suicide, although in P. Webb, throughout his trial for the perial reciprocity, and whether or not a letter which he left for the press he they are successful depends on wheth- declared fear of tuberculosis the cause. last night. After he was sentenced to was authorized by an amendment to er Mr. Balfour will rise to the oc- He killed himself on the morning of be hanged she began to fail, and as Friday, the 13th.

Washington, last night, was a nephew of Professor De Long, of the University all the afternoon when he

## Due to Despondency

placed \$2.50, all the money he had left, hotel. Webb had a wife and family, on the office steps of C. F. Hessey, but had become infatuated with Mrs. who had befriended him, Millard F. Kersh, who is to serve twenty Kelley, formerly a photographer in Pacoma is believed to have committed suicide by lying down on the railroad against Mrs. Ida M. Anderson, accused track here and allowing himself to be a very good mine. There are the country.

In once with pleasure that a bill is prospects at other along the coast, both on Van
Tribute to Premier

# **AS EXORBITANT**

Railway Commission Orders White Pass And Yukon Line To Effect Reduction Between Whitehorse And Skagway

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The railway comnission today gave an interesting judgment in a long-standing case of the Dawson board of trade respecting rates on the White Pass and Yukon Railway. They were claimed to be excessive before as regards rail and steamboat ser-

The company disputed jurisdiction the road being international, but Judge Mabee held that the board had jurisdiction over that part of the line in Canada. By the judgment just given the rates for passengers and freight are declared exorbitant, and a reduction of one-third is ordered from White Horse to Skagway.

The Canadian section cases may be further carried before the proposed international commerce commission, which would exercise jurisdiction over the whole line

## ONTARIO TRAGEDY

Old Man With Miser's Reputation Murdered By Some Person Unknown Near Berlin

WESLEY, Ont., Jan. 13.-The body of Franz Lobinski, 70 years old, was found in the yard of his shack in the bush, 2 miles east of this village, near Berlin,

this morning. He had been murdered, his head having been beaten with a hammer, which was found in a field near-by. The only clue to the murderer is a cutter track and the footprints of a team of horses

in the snow. Lobinski was undoubtedly murdered for his money. He had the reputation of being a miser. Whether or not he was tortured before death is not known as yet, but the fact that the leg was fastened by a wire high up a post in the yard leads to that surmise, or to the other, that he was not dead, and his assailant wanted to make certain he

did not escape while he was searching

for buried gold. Lobinski's shack is about a mile from any other house. A woodcutter who has been accustomed to call on him, failing to notice smoke, called this morning and found the body. Deceased had lived in the neighborhood about 40 years. His wife died six years ago. He was a Polander. He had apparently been first assaulted in the house and the body dragged out, as the trace of blood plain. y shows. The crime evidently took place

## SONGHEES RESERVE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.-In addi- Board Of Trade Approves Action Of Premier McBride And His Colleagues

The Board of Trade at its quarterly meeting yesterday passed the fol-lowing resolution unanimously: "This same grounds, as far as the legal points hees Reserve question and desires to express its appreciation of the valutrustees from removing from Merrimac mier and other members of the government of British Columbia. This board notes with special pleasure state, through a witness, prought into in her will, Mrs. Eddy described herself Matson, in conjunction with Mr H D. Helmcken, K. C., was instrumental in obtaining the consent of the Inises to be satisfactory to all parties." The resolution was proposed by Mr. J. J. Shallcross and seconded by Mr.

S. Leiser. The mover said that the question would never have been settled if the government of this province had not taken upon itself to guarantee the was most satisfactory. Public spiritedness nowadays was all too little in evidence, and the gentlemen who had in such a disinterested manner lent their time and energies towards effecting a settlement of the Songhees Reserve problem were entitled to the

public thanks. Before the resolution was put Mr. H. Lugrin drew attention to od work done by the Hon. Price Ellison in the negotiations leading up was succeeded as Minister of Lands

## Faithful Daughter Dies.

murder of W. A. Johnson, died here the date of the execution approached, DENVER, Jan. 13.-Archie B. Shel- February 11th, she grew worse, finalledy, who committed suicide at Tacoma, ly dying of paralysis, and pleurisy. Washington, last night, was a nephew Webb, who is in Portland jail, sobbed attorneys to withdraw appeal for stay of execution, as he wanted to Webb and Mrs. D. W. Kersh killed Johnson a tPortland last June NORTH YAKIMA, Jan. 13.—Having by beating him over the head in a

Infected School Books.

TORONTO, Jan. 13 .- The medical run over. Kelley's mangled body was health officer of Hastings has orderthe bodies of 204 Kirghiz have ont required to return a verdict, for found today in the Northern Pacific ed that all school books used by chilbeen taken from the ruins of Miss Reah Whitehad, the deputy yards. He was about 60 years old, dren contracting infectious diseases

Eccentric Correspondent Of "John Bull" Gets Attention From Prairie Representatives In House At Ottawa

## SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND GRAIN GROWERS

Resolution In Regard To Pa-I

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Although it was government day in the house, vate members were discussed at some ength. The mendacious attack upon western Canada by a correspondent in an English periodical called "John Bull' elicited from several members dignant repudiation. The correspondent was so obviously of the class that neither Canada nor any other country has room for, that his gruesome descriptions of hardship, starvation, and even death and devourings by wolves would be amusing were it not, as several of the English-born members, including Messrs, Lake and Burrell pointed out, that the publication in question had a large circulation in the Old Country.

to reply to invitations extended to When seen tonight they said that the him at previous sittings to pronounce representations of the manufacturers would be confined to a memorial last year ballots cast, 696; spoiled, 14 would be read by Mr. T. A. Ward Two Guide that he had promised that the government would erect elevators in mittee. The reading of the memor-Liverpool to take care of wheat ship-ped to England by the Hudson Bay half an hour. route. The prime minister said: "My recollection of what took place at the interview varies from the positive statements made in that article. I certainly made no promise of any kind, as I had no authority to do so. and statements of personal views of policy may have been construed into Western farmers after the public interview with the government spoke further in support of the reso utions which they had placed before the government in favor of the Hudson Bay road being built and operated by the government. Unfortunately my colleague, the minister of railways and canals could not be present. then reiterated the views which I had

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pervision against the adulteration of dairy products."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to questions, said an invitation from the committee of the British Parliament had been received asking committees of both parties in the Canadian House of Commons to attend the coronation. There had been an election since then, but if the new Parliament renewed the invitation the matter of its acthe invitation the matter of its acceptance would be decided by Parliament.

esolution in Regard 10- racific Mail Subsidy—Loss of
Life in Railway Service—

Manufacturers On Tariffs

ment.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will move a resolution: "That it shall be expedient to authorize the governor-general-in council to, on or about April 7th, 1911, grant a subsidy for a steamship service between a port or ports on the Pacific coast of Canada and China and Janan for such paried of time or and Japan for such period of time as may be deemed expedient, not how-ever, to exceed in aggregate ten years, and to pay a subsidy, or subsidies, as the case may be, not exceeding the sum of £25,000 sterling per annum for such service as may be deemed expedient from time to

Mr. Miller will offer a resolution calling for an investigation into raffway accidents with a view to devising some means of preventing the 6,598. present great loss of life. Last year, according to returns, one trainman in every 199 was killed and one in every

About fifty representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers Association are in Ottawa tonight with the purpose of waiting on Sir Wilfrid Laurie and his collaegues tomorrow morning on in the Old Country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier took occasion their views in respect to the tariff

Attorney-General, Mr. Hughes, has left on a visit to New Zealand, the immed-A. G. Sargison 425 total by 2, Mr. Dilworth and Ald. Sarway within the city today by which on a visit to New Zealand, the immed-iate purpose of his journey being to Total ballots cast, 934; spoiled 15; gison each losing one, take the preliminary steps for the es- last year ballots cast, 963; spoiled, 19. ablishment of a system of reciprocibetween the Commonwealth a Southern Dominion. As well this, the federal premier, Mr. Fish has dispatched a message to the Ca adian government inviting the Domi ion to enter into negotiations for eciprocity treaty on the same lines as the treaty at present existing between Canada and New Zealand. Should success crown the efforts of the attorney. general and the Premier, three great Dominions of the British Empire will be linked together in a chain of treaties that cannot fail to prove a marked advance along the path of imperial sol-

The reopening of the negotiations of Victoria to urge the claims of Mel- bylaw carried. bourne as a port of call for the pro-the Victorian capital, but as the fed- bylaw carried. eral government has already the claims of Brisbane to consider, the prospects of Melbourne securing its wishes may Against

be considered remote. Two prisoners in Darlinghurst jail have escaped in broad daylight. The method was ingenious. They secured a number of braces from the clothing They got clear away. The escape is the first that has taken place in the prison for thirty years.

If the claims of the aviator, Mr. Hammond, are proved correct, Robert McMullen, the Australian airman has invented a monoplane which wil revolutionize the science of air navigation. The machine, which is styled the "Boomerang," automatically rights itself, and in the most tricky wind is 

Batman in which thirty candidates ments? Batman in which intry candidates ments?

came forward for a seat in the federal parliament, is likely to result in the return of Mr. Brennan, solicitor, he Ballots cast, 3,499; spoiled, 27.

Two new candidates will sit in Ward Four. Mr. W. C. Moresby and Mr. Herbert M. Fullerton. Each gentleman occupies a prominent place in The other candidates allege that Mr. Brennen obtained the nomination by questionable methods, and they have odged protests against his selection by the labor organization.

Hard Times for Horses SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—So many horses ire falling on the icy hills that humane officers intend to begin a crusade against owners and drivers whose ani-

# THREE ALDERMEN

Bylaws, With Exception Theatre Measure, And Referendum, All Are Carried the Theatre bylaw, which was defeated. By Good Majorities

## FOR MAYOR

Alfred J. Morley 18	B1 1497
William E. Oliver	01 1031
John A. Turner	34 1483
Majority for A. J. Morley 58	80 14
Total ballots cast 4 458. los	at woon

4,318. Possible vote, 7,282; last year, Spoiled ballots, 33; last year,

## FOR ALDERMAN

e	
n	Ward One
r	George A. Okell
h	Wesley N. Mitchell
Ħ	Bernard J. Perry
e	John E. Shenk

Harry F. Bishop ..... 566

John Meston .. .. .. .. .. 414 lots, 19; last year, 1,002; spoiled, 7. Ward Three

W. F. Fullerton .. .. .. .. .. 661

Australia And New Zealand Herbert M. Fullerton ...... 319 the case of Wards One and Five. The 

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er, n-	George Jay	18
n-	David Molateri	48
a	H. C. Hanington	11

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W. E. Staneland David McIntosh				• •			1,9
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Sooke Lake Bylaw For ..... 2,275 Ballots cast, 3,141; spoiled, 16. The bylaw carried. \$150,000 Waterworks Loan Bylaw

Electric Lighting Bylaw, \$25,000

Underground Telephone Bylaw Ballots cast, 2,985; spoiled, 3. The

Theatre Bylaw

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r. -	1.—Shall improvements be exemp from taxation?
1	For
-	2.—Shall the police and license com-
	the city?

REFERENDUM

one that will make aviation as safe be abolished and licenses for the sale The remarkable election contest in complying with the statutory requireof liquor be granted only to hotels

> By a plurality of no less than 580 votes over his nearest competitor, Alfred J. Morley will again occupy the chief magistrate's chair for the present year. Mr. Morley's vote was 1881 compared with 1301 for Mr. W. E. Oliver, and 1234 for Mr. John A. Turner. The result came as a surprise to even the most sanguine of the victor's supporters, who, while they felt sure their candidate would head

tained by the farmers there was considerable prospect of their reaching that object in the road being operated by a company subject to control of the railway board over the tolls, not only of land and carriage, but also of ocean carriage, with, in addition, government supervision in England against mixing of grain in the manner now obtained by government supervision against the adulteration of dairy products."

INOUTION ALL INPUL

McKeown, 'n Ward Four, and Alderman McKeown, in Ward Three, went down to defeat. Each of these gentlemen were prominent members of the last board, Alderman McKeown having been chairman of the finance committee and Alderman Bannerman, in Ward Four, and Alderman McKeown, in Ward Four, and Alderman McKeown have in the counting of the may or the prominent members of the ilast board, Alderman McKeown have in the been chairman of the finance committee and Alderman Bannerman, or the finance committee and Alderman Bannerman of the finance commit

FAIL TO RETURN

Sooke Lake bylaw, to authorize the raising of \$1,500,000 to develop Sooke lake, Sooke river and tributaries as a source of water supply, was carried, the vote standing 2275 to 850. The other money bylaws, which, unlike ply made by Returning Officer W. W. Northcott, to a vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. Oliver and seconded posed by Mr. Oliver and seconded posed by Mr. Oliver and seconded posed by Mr. Northcott was greet. favor, carried, with the exception of

The three retiring members of the school board, George Jay, W. E. Staneland and David McIntosh, were elected by votes of 2718, 1949, and 2011 When it is considered that the total ballot cast in this contest was 3187, these gentlemen secured a very large share of the ballots. Mr. Hannington secured 1601 votes.

The referendum questions were car ied. As with the school trustee vote it was well into the early hours of the morning before the results were ascertained.

The interest in the election increased decidedly as the contest approached, and despite the cold snap, the vote 259 cast for mayor. This year the total the Jeffries-Johnson contest in Reno was 4,458. Every effort was made by ..... 280 friends of the opposing candidates to engagement between the two heavy-..... 224 get the voters to the poll and every weights. He already has the promise ...... 181 available means of conveyance was of Jack Johnson to sign up for the Total ballots cast, 696; spoiled, 14; pressed into service. The vote in the bout, and he is gradually working to W. R. Russell Humber ..... 622 and right up to the closing of the poll not prepared at the present time to the deputies were kept busy register- make any announcement of his plans ing the votes.

Thanks to the excellent preparations made by the returning officer, Mr. W. W. Northcott, the day's pro-Mr. W. W. Northcott, the day's proceedings went off without a hitch, and while the unforeseen cold spell M. A. Gleason

A. M. Bannerman

Total ballots cast, 973; spoiled, 8; the recipient of hearty thanks after the close of the poll. But his duties were continued later than usual. Two Mr. John Dilworth who ran, on the Alexander Peden ..... 452 first count, three votes behind Alder-

The Chief Contest

In the mayoralty contest the most heart of the city than Seal Cove. interest centred. During the counting of the ballots the candidates and Bonan, a Swede. They were putting agents carefully watched proceedings in a blast when it prematurely exbut expressed themselves entirely sat- ploded, but the particulars cannot be isfied with the officials' work. Mr. known, as every man in the gang was 601 Oliver scored first block when four killed with the exception of one, who of his ballots were taken from the has his skull fractured. box. Then Mr. Turner got two and then Mayor Morley secured a number. When the count had reached The others were taken to the hospital, the 200 mark, the mayor began to pull where one died shortly after. away and from that time on his vic-850 tory was never in doubt. Each succeeding ballot box added to his majority, but his total vote was not as large as claimed by his supporters, who confidently looked for a vote in

416 his favor of over 2,000. Close Aldermanic Race The aldermanic contests were full of surprises and the new entrants

secured votes at the expense of old members of the council. In Ward One George A. Okell surprised even his friends by heading pany. For ..... 2,519 the poils by a near majority, his vote manager for the National Refining

chell being three less than Alderman a reduction of about 30 per cent. Mr. For ..... 1,143 Ross and Mr. Perry coming fourth Ward Two returned the ever popular Russell Humber, who headed the poll with 622, and his confrere in the for carload shipments of oil that have sit with him in representing the ward. Mr. John Metson and Mr. W. H. Par-

sons came third and fourth respectively with 414 and 300. In the Ward Three fight Alderman Bannerman was forced to take third place, Alderman W. F. Fullerton heading the poll with 661 and ex-Alderman Gleason winning second honors with 591, receiving steady support from the voters league. Alderman Bannerman polled 499 compared with

the business life of the city and their popularity in their home ward was testified by their election, the former with 333 votes and the latter with 39. Alexander Peden showed unexpect-ed strength in Ward Five, where he in the theft, were arrested on warrants headed the poll with 453, closely followed by Alderman Langley with 438 3rd. and Mr. John Dilworth with 435. Alderman Sargison secured 426.

The By-Laws.

theatre by-law, the vote in favor of which was ninety-eight less than the would win, but he was just nosed but by Mr. Oliver.

In the aldermanic fight some surprises were sprung. Three of the members of the last board, Alderman Sargison, in Ward Five: Alderman McKeown, in Ward Four, and Alderman McKeown, in Ward Four, and Alderman in Ward Three, went the support of the vote in favor of which was ninety-eight less than the required three-fifths of the total vote polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 757; Underground Telephone by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three questions put to the electric surprise was a supporter with the was ninety-eight less than the required three-fifths of the total vote polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 757; Underground Telephone by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 757; Underground Telephone by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 757; Underground Telephone by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled): the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three polled by-law, 1,294.

The Bylaws

Sooke Lake bylaw to authorize the Sooke Lake bylaw, to authorize the Sooke Lake bylaw. the mayor. Mr. Northcott was greet ed with cheers and "tigers" galore as he referred to the good work of his subordinates, 75 of whom were employed during the election.

U. S. Senator Dead DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.-United States Senator Charles J. Hughes, jr. died at his home in this city today

In Memory of Lord Selikrk. WINNIPEG, Jan. 12.—The Lord Selkirk Association has decided to nark the centennial of that pioneer colonizer next year regardless of the plans of the Centennial Association promoting the world's fair. It is intended to erect a suitable memoria to Lord Selkirk.

Jeffries and Johnson Again SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Today's this year was larger than that of a Chronicle says: "Tex Rickard, who year ago. Then a total of 4318 were jointly with Jack Gleason, promoted last July, is contemplating a return morning was rather slack, but during the point where he expects to secure the afternoon increased materially the consent of Jeffries. Rickard is but it is understood that the Nevadan has the scheme well in hand."

# KILLS SIX MEN

On Grand Trunk Railway Right Of Way Within Confines Of Prince Ru-

six men lost their lives and another will probably die. The accident occurred about half a mile nearer the

The men were under foreman John The foreman and three others were

blown with the debris into the harbor.

## COMPETE WITH OCTOPUS

Independent Oil Refiners .In .U. S. Secure Readjustment Of Freight Rates To Canada

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12 .- Independent oil refiners have won a victory in a fight to obtain a readjustment of freight rates to points in Canada which will enable them to enter into competition there with the Standard Oil Com-

ran second with 231. Wesley Mitchell Company, received word from the Canaalong with Alderman Ross and B. dian officials that the reinstatement of J. Perry made a close fight, Mr. Mit- rates goes into effect at once. It means MacEwen also has filed a communication with the Canadian Railway Commission asking that the railroads be compelled to make reparation of the money above the through rate collected gone into the Dominion since January

The new rates affect shipments from Cleveland, Toledo, Marietta, Findlay and other points where there are independent refineries.

## STOLEN WALLET

Two Men Indicted and Third Freed By Grand Jury At Seattle On Charge Of Theft

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-Accused of hav ing appropriated a wallet containing \$45 in bills and bank drafts for \$1100 belonging to W. E. Hug, Frank Sanders and A. Scott were indicted yesterday on the charge of robbery on the high seas. Scott and Sanders, together with from the district attorney's office Nov.

The affair occurred on the steamer Northwestern, returning from Nome. Hug had a wallet containing \$45 in bills against owners and drivers whose animals are not properly shod for the snowy season.

The by-laws, with the exception of the tial majority. Mr. Oliver's showing was all the more remarkable when it is considered that he entered the field at the very last moment and was unfor a few days and are staying at the Empress.

The by-laws, with the exception of the the theatre measure, were remarkable when it is considered that he entered the field at the very last moment and was unlable through indisposition to personally address the electors, Mr. Turn
The by-laws, with the exception of the bosom of his shirt. One morning in the railway committee room of the House of Commons. The representation will not be numer-lically involved it over to Sanders. Sanders all turned it over to Sanders. Sanders were carried by the following majorities (with the exception of the social was all the bosom of his shirt. One morning in the railway committee room of the House of Commons. The representation will not be numer-lically involved it over to Sanders. Sanders all turned it over to Sanders a

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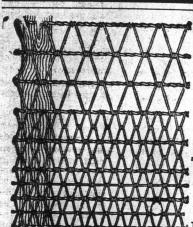
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charge of complicity. After hearing the evidence in his case

the grand jury this morning returned not

possession a half pound tin of opium. night in the rear of a hardware store McCreery's arrest followed an investigation in the case of Lewis Nickerson, prosecuted in the circuit court at Ta- cupants of the four flats above the coma on a similar charge. The customs inspectors while seeking evidence against Nickerson, found opium which McCreery, a friend of Nickerson, admitted belonged

Manufacturers and Tariff OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Manufacturers Grant against a wall and got \$38.

the alleged theft, drew suspicion on ment in the country from Sydney to himself by a story that did not hang Vancouver. Memorials embodying vartogether, and was arrested on the iuos sides of the tariff issue will be presented.

## Chicago's Fiftieth Bomb

A true bill of indictment was also bomb, the fiftieth in a series that has CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A dynamite returned yesterday against Ralph been attributed variously to gambling or labor influences, was exploded last owned by Fred Werdell. The interior of the store was wrecked and the ocstore were badly shaken.

## Bold Seattle Thugs

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—While 150 plain lothes policemen were hunting for footpads in the First Hill district last night, two masked men backed A. of Canada will present their views on servant girl from a window saw the and two bank drafts, which he carried the tariff question to the government crime and called for help, whereupon tomorrow morning in the railway com- the footpads said "Beat it" and forced the victim to join the throng just

Mrs. Godfrey Booth has left for San

lants growing in themselves, lls are usually rs, not to be flow n them seem to e come there by lect, like plants ome gardeners g plants in the mo n the result of reir plants look like or as that which or a hollyhock in ace as house leeks patterns in a bed. woman preaching nd legs. "It is no ou are surprised to with plants, even ected places. W ered from your won hock growing in a wa see it decently displa

But there are wal much better suited though none perhaps tion of hollyhocks. for a screen or a b and mortar may be shrubs rooted in the is evidently not desi places where the mo it is covered with su were half-way to a r owing to the force o tion is an important flowers are grown for ancholy and uncom dens with ruin and d be enjoyed by the l belong to them rather fore they should loo pains that are taken are misapplied. Man be master of the ga firm if gentle hand

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# Chicke

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WALL GARDENS

Plants growing on a wall, however beautiin themselves, are apt to look like weeds. Valls are usually built to be screens and bariers, not to be flower beds; so plants growing non them seem to be in the wrong place, to Twe come there by chance, and to be signs of Volect, like plants in a garden path. There are some gardeners who take a pride in growing plants in the most unexpected places; and ten the result of their ingenuity is that all peir plants look like weeds. It is the same eror as that which produced carpet-bedding: for a hollyhock in a wall is as much out of lace as house leeks and stonecrops arranged n patterns in a bed. Doctor Johnson compared woman preaching to a dog walking on its ind legs. "It is not done well," he said, "but ou are surprised to find it done at all." So it with plants, even when they thrive, in unpected places. When once you have recovfrom your wonder at the sight of a hollygrowing in a wall, you would much rather it decently displaying its charms in a bor-

But there are walls and walls; and some are uch better suited to gardening than others, hough none perhaps are suited to the cultiva on of hollyhocks. The wall which is built a screen or a barrier and made of stones mortar may be covered with creepers or brubs rooted in the ground below it. But it evidently not designed for plants to root in aces where the mortar ought to be; and, if is covered with such plants, it looks as if it ere half-way to a ruin. That may be merely wing to the force of association; but associaion is an important element in all beauty, and owers are grown for their beauty. It is melcholy and uncomfortable to associate garens with ruin and decay. They are places to enjoyed by the living and should seem to ong to them rather than to the dead. Therere they should look well cared for; and all ains that are taken to make them look untidy misapplied. Man should always seem to master of the garden and should keep a irm if gentle hand upon the caprices of na-

But where a garden is on a slope there may e another kind of wall, built, not for a bounlary or a screen, but so that the slope of the garden may be divided up into levels and steep banks. Such walls will, of course, have earth behind them, and their object is to contain that earth and at the same time to provide a wall; and the gardener should not begin with more interesting substitute for the usual steep rash experiments. The choice of plants must bank of grass or clipped laurels or other dull shrubs. They are, in fact, something between an ordinary wall and a rockery, with a regular arrangement of stones, but without mortar. If they are properly built they are well suited for the growth of many plants; and plants

they are well arranged, since there is a mass of earth behind them in which we should naturally expect plants to grow, and since there is no mortar to be disturbed by their growth. Such walls, if they are of any height, should have a slight slope, so that the earth between them may not wash away, and so that the plants in the lower courses may not be too much overshadowed by those above them. There is no need for a slope where the wall is only a few feet high, as in that case it can be planted in the higher courses with trailing plants that will soon cover its whole surface. Straight low walls of this kind make an excellent boundary to a sunk garden, serving at the same time as a shelter for the plants on the ground and as a home for many plants that will not thrive so

well on the level. Whether the wall is straight or sloping, the stones should be regular in shape, if rough hewn, and should be built close together. However their, their exposed surface should be flat, so that no projection may make a drip on the plants below them. In some cases plants already well grown may have to be planted among the stones, and this should be done, if their roots cannot be properly spread out, and they will probably die. But, whenever possible, it is best to sow seed or to plant very small seedlings in the wall, so that the plants may be acclimatized to their peculiar conditions from the first. There is many a plant that will thrive in a wall if it has never known anything else, but will die if it is transplanted from a border in which it has already made large roots. In any case it is most important to arrange the plants on some system. Indiscriminate planting in a wall looks worse even than indiscriminate planting in a border, for it suggests mere weediness at once. The plants should be arranged in masses, more long than broad, and interweaving with each other at their extremities; and there should not be too great a variety of them. Half a dozen different species well arranged and contrasted look far better on a long wall than fifty. Care should also be taken to plant projecting plants only near the base of the wall; otherwise they will overshadow and perhaps kill any plants below them; and, in any case, no plants should be used which project so much that they look insecure or get in the way of any one who walks along the base of the wall. Indeed, some experience is necessary for the choice of plants that will both look well and thrive well in a depend to some extent upon the aspect of the wall; and, as most wall plants like a sunny place, the aspect should be, if possible, south-

We will begin, therefore, by mentioning some plants that thrive best in full sun; and

erly and, at any rate, not shaded by trees.

of those the most useful of all are the rock pinks, especially the Cheddar pink (Dianthus caesius) and Dianthus plumarius. These two species hybridize very readily; indeed, there seems to be no fixed type of D. plumarius, and often the hybrids have the merits of both species, being more vigorous than D. caesius, and more compact and brilliant than D. plumarius. If seed from a good mixed strain is sown, and the seedlings are planted in the upper courses of the wall when quite young, they will grow anace and soon increase by self-sown seedlings. They can be cut back if they become straggly, like all trailing rock plants, and they are the better for it. Other pinks of easy culture, such as D. suavis, D. monspessulanus, D. deltoides. and D. noeanus, are also suitable for the wall: and D. silvestris will often thrive in it when it fails even in the rock garden. But the wall is not the place for D. alpinus or D. neglectus. They need more care, and D. alpinus needs more moisture, than it can afford. Masses of rock pinks can be interwoven with masses of Aubrietia or of Arenaria montana, both of which should be either sown in the wall or planted as very small seedlings. The Arenaria also looks its best contrasted with Saponaria possible, in the course of building; otherwise a ocymoides, a plant that needs to be cut back after flowering if it is to live for more than a year or two. Another good contrast may be made by planting a drift of Aizoon saxifrages close to one of Campanula muralis. Both, small plants are inserted to begin with, adapt themselves to a wall readily and look their best in it. Campanula pumila will thrive in a wall, if planted when quite a small seedling; but older divided plants are less likely to thrive. When established it runs along between the courses and makes a beautiful contrast with Sedum album, which flowers at the same time. This Sedum is less rampant in a wall than elsewhere; but even there it will smother other plants if not watched carefully. Another good mixture is Gypsophila repens with the common thrift, Armeria maritima, or with the brightercolored A. laucheana. The Gypsophila makes long roots, and should be planted as a small seedling. The beautiful little Campanula garganica thrives in a wall, if carefully planted, and may be contrasted with the white variety of Erinus alpinus, both both of these must be placed where they will not be smothered by larger plants. Another good neighbor for the Campanula is the Alpine house look, Sempervivum arachnoides, or the more vigorous S. laggeri. These should be packed in tight between the stones. If they are at all loose they get washed away and tempt sparrows to tear them to pieces. All the house teeks, of course, are good wall plants, and there are many species of them. The curious and beautiful Antirrhinus asarina thrives better in a wall than anywhere else; but it is never long-lived. In

easily raised from seed. Lower down on the brietia, for instance, thrives on a north wall, wall can be planted the dwarf variety of Alyssum saxatile, which looks splendid in contrast with Aubrietias above it; also Helianthemums, the dwarfer form of Santolina incana, often called Alpina; Iberis sempervirens and I. correaefolia; Campanula carpatica; and the splendid Saxifraga longifolia, which thrives better in a wall than anywhere, and will sometimes repro-

duce itself there by self-sown seedlings. So far we have mentioned only plants of easy culture. There are many others, reputed more difficult, which will often thrive in a wall, especially from self-sown seedlings. Æthionemas, for instance, except in very warm gardens, will stand our winters better in a wall than in the rock garden; and of these A. grandiflorum, A. coridilolium, and A. pulchellum often seed themselves freely. A, grandiflorum, being less prostrate than the others, should be planted lower down. Wahlenbergia graminifolia, again, is an excellent wall plant. It can be easily raised from seed and reproduces itself about as freely as groundsel. Lychnis lagascae, a beautiful little plant, will often thrive for several years in a wall if very small seedlings are planted, and will reproduce itself, but it is never a true perennial. The prostrate form of the common Rosemary is not hardy in most rock gardens, but in a wall it will usually survive most winters and flower. Layers of it root so readily that one or two can always be taken and kept in a frame through the winter. A fine plant of it in flower is one of the most beautiful sights of spring. Again, the exquisite Asperula athoa (or suberosa) will thrive in a wall if carefully planted near the top, where it is safe from all drip and where it has very little soil; so will the rare Acantholimon venustum, to say nothing of the easier A. glumaceum; so will Potentilla nitida, which flowers best where it has least soil; and so will Campanula waldsteiniana, and, probably, C. zoyzii. But in experimenting with the more difficult rock plants the gardener should choose only those which suffer more from damp than from drought. A wall is not the place for plants like Dianthus alpinus, or Androsace carnea, or any others that need top dressing and surface moisture in summer; but it will suit many of those which grow wild in the narrowest fissures of rocks, provided they are planted in chinks equally narrow. The main point with these is to give them as little soil as possible, and to protect them from any stagnant moisture. They will thrive best, of course, where the stones run back furthest into the earth behind them, and where the soil cannot wash away from them. It is useless to plant minute plants where they are not perfectly firm in the wettest weather.

A wall with a north aspect cannot be made so brilliant as one facing south; but many hot summers, however, it will often produce beautiful plants will thrive and flower well on self-sown seedlings, and in any case it can be it, if it is quite open to the light and air. Au-

and so do Campanula muralis and C. pumila and Erinus alpinus and Arenaria montana, and on the upper parts, the Aizoon saxifrages and the house leeks. The rampant growing Polygonum vaccinifolium is worth trying where there is plenty of earth between the stones, and also Waldsteinia trifoliata; but both of these should, if possible, be planted as the wall is being built so that their roots may be well spread out. It is dangerous to disturb the Polygonum in the autumn. In the lower courses of the wall the mossy saxifrages and Arenaria balearica may be planted. The latter needs but little soil and will soon cover great spaces of stone like a moss. It should be planted in spring. If the seeds of Alpine and Iceland poppies are sown freely in the cracks, some of them are pretty sure to germinate, and when once they have flowered they will probably perpetuate themselves with self-sown seedlings.. But it is well not to mix them, as they hybridize readily, and the Iceland strain soon overpowers the Alpine. The smaller Cotoneasters; such as C. congesta and C. thymifolia, do well and look their best in a north wall; but they should be planted as the wall is being built. They will make a good foil to the more conspicuous flowering plants. There is no reason why Lithospermum prostratum should not thrive on the upper part of a sloping north wall, provided a good deal of leaf mould is mixed with the soil. We have never seen it grown so, but it prospers in narrow spaces between large rocks looking either north or south. Among choicer and rarer plants. Primula viscosa and the beautiful garden variety called P. nivalis ought to do well in a deep cranny of a sloping wall; but all the Alpine primulas are apt to grow out of the soil, and it is difficult to press them back or to top-dress them on a wall. Again, Aquilegia coerulea, and even A. glandulosa, might thrive on the lower part of a sloping north wall where they had plenty of soil. Indeed, in the south of England A. glandulosa, if small seedlings were planted, would probably have a better chance in a north wall than anywhere else. At the foot of the wall Tiarella cordifolia, London pride, the Welsh poppy, Viola cornuta, and many of the smaller ferns would thrive and look their best. But, hereagain, there should not be too

Sowing seeds in a wall is always a precarious experiment. They have the best chance if they are sown in wet weather and covered with a lump of sticky soil pressed flat. Otherwise they are likely to be blown or washed away. They should, if possible, be sown as soon as ripe; and only those seeds which germinate very easily should be chosen. But in wall gardening the gardener must trust to luck and make his own experiments. He is likely to fail often; but he may have some brilliant and unexpected successes.

# Chicken Farming Humoresque

ing Magazine, is a singularly observant individual, whose clever deductions are rendered exceedingly palatable by his sense of humor. Recently he looked upon a chicken farmer, and his description of the woes and wisdom of modern poultry raising may prove of interest to lonist Magazine readers—provided they use the proper proportion of salt in assimilating he general effect of the article. Here you are:

The Spectator has been staying with a couin who, in the expressive neighborhood phrase "chicken-crazy." This state of mind is sually that of an early period of the pursuit, the Spectator's cousin is no exception. though he has not been at it a year, the ust fine glorious flush of hope is inevitably er, and he is beginning to look realities in the ce. As for his wife, she has been looking them the face from the beginning, for, as she comlains, "all her pin-money has been sunk in in-leathers." It is, indeed, an eloquent fact that never, even in his most enthusiastic momems, will the Spectator's cousin show his account-books or discuss expenses.

Since visiting in chicken circles, indeed, the Spectator has ceased to wonder at the price of ggs. In the first place there is the modern using of chickens. In the Spectator's boyod the chicken-coop was a simple affair. by old box, turned on end and slatted, was od enough for a hen and her brood, and any shed did for a roosting-place. The chickens ten roosted all over carryall, in fact; wheretoday the carryall is an automobile and the ken-coop a serious structure. For the sides back of the up-to-date house the bestched boards, double, with roofing paper becen, must be used. They keep the four nds of heaven from blowing too roughly in the thoroughbred inmates, while glass or slin screens in front regulate the temperare and ventilate the place. The roosts are nost cabinet-work, the floors of concrete, id the furniture, in the way of trap nests, ater fountains, hovers, etc.—all listed in the talogues at reprehensible prices—is palatial. am no chicken," remarked the cousin's wife, nsively; "but if I were, I could get the parfurnished. It needs it badly, but Tom is ot interested in the least. To be a Rhode Isl-

and Red is the only way to Tom's pocketbook." The Rhode Island Red is certainly a handome chicken. A flock of them, crowded together in their reception-room, reminds one of Turner sunset, and the resplendent roosters are chanticleers indeed. The early Victorian

The Spectator, who writes in The Out- looking for their living. The modern system is to keep them closely confined and feed them incessantly with all the delicacies of the season. "I buy beef scraps from the butcher, and chop the green bone," explained Tom, proud-"They get that every day. Wheat, of course, they need-no, not screenings. That idea is mediaeval. Feed chickens poor-grade stuff, and you get few eggs, all authorities agree. I buy first-class wheat, corn and oats. In the morning these water fountains here are filled with hot water, first thing. That stimulates the chickens—sort of cocktail, you know. Then they have grain, well scattered in twofoot-deep straw-makes them scratch hard and gives them exercise and interest in life. In the afternoon they get a hot mash, and then later. before they go to bed, they have more grain. Just now I'm trying a new breakfast-food idea -oats fried in suet, and served hot. My poultry paper says it will make them lay, andwell, you see they are a little backward. Of course there may be draughts in the houses, or the hens may not have gotten quite through their molt. To tell you the truth"in a burst of confidence-"there always seems to be something-"

> The cousin's wife has her own convictions. 'It takes professionals," she insists, "to make chickens a success nowadays, and it's easy enough to see why. Tom can't give his whole time to it, and professionals can. You see, it's a fight against nature. The original hen, when man began with her, was a wild fowl in the jungles of Asia, and she laid only twelve eggs a year. Now she is expected to lay two hundred a year. Naturally, she doesn't do it unless science keeps egging her on, so to speak, every hour of every day. Nature would never tell her to lay a single egg in winter, and Tom here tells her to lay five eggs a week all through the cold weather. She may do it when her employer is always at hand, but Tom goes off to business and nature reasserts herself. I don't blame the hens; poor things, no matter how many eggs they lay, they never can set on them! That isn't in the scientific two-hundred-egg system. The incubator does all that, and relieves the hen from all home cares, to exploit her in the business line. There really ought to be a Hens' Union, with 'Back to the nest!' for its motto. Think of those lovely, entrancing little yellow chicks-their own little chicks-and they never get one of them under their wings! And half the tiny chicks die, too -at least Tom's do."

'Oh, no-not half!" protested Tom. "After method used to be to let chickens run at large, they once break the shell-" And that led on

to a tale of how, in one incubator hatch after another, half the chicks had not the strength to break the shell at the last crucial moment. "So Tom opened them the last time, according to poultry-book directions, and took the poor wet little exhausted things out and put them between two blankets. There were forty-three, and only six lived. And now the latest book says it isn't worth while ever to give first aid to chickens that way, after all, because it saves the lives of chicks too weak to break the shell, and therefore too weak to become vigorous birds. Why Tom's brain isn't addled by reading poultry books I don't know. They are his favorite works of fiction, and each one contradicts the other and is more sensational than the

The mature heroine, the Spectator finds, does not exist in this class of farm-yard fiction. From the egg to the market the modern hen has but two years allotted to her span. As a pullet in her first winter she is cherished and admired, but after her second summer, having run her little race from debutante to dowager, she is either fattened for the table or sold off to the unwary novice who is looking for thoroughbred stock. The days of the mother hen, the comfortable, important creature surrounded by the chirping broods, are over. The Spectator cannot help sighing a little over the new order of things-its luxury, its science, its calculating exploitation of Dame Parlet. And besides-what about the modern price of eggs?

## PRACTICAL PALMISTRY

The wit of Mrs. Cavendish-Benetinck, the daughter of Maturin Livingston, amused Newport during the summer.

Newport laughed with special enjoymentover her reply to a fashionable palmist who said to her:

"Tell me, madam, do you think I'd succeed if I went to London and opened a parlor in Old Bond street?"

'Ah, my friend, as to that," Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck replied, "you'd better look at your own palm and find out!"

## JUST DISSOLVED

"So you broke your engagement with Miss Spensive?"

"No, I didn't break it."

"Oh, she broke it?"

"No, she didn't break it." "But it is broken?"

"Yes; she told me what her clothing cost and I told her what my income was, then our engagement sagged in the middle and gently dissolved."-Houston Post.

# The Slate Club's "Share-Out"

England is familiar with the "slate club," or mutual aid society. The largest of these organizations in the world "shared-out" just prior to Christmas. The scene at the distribution is thus described by a London paper:

Old street, St. Luke's, was agog with excitement on Monday evening, when two men staggered with an enormously heavy bag into the Tabernacle schoolroom. Somebody whispered that their burden consisted of golden sovereigns, and joyous shouts were raised by the crowd. Policemen looking on knew that the bag

held £15,000 in golden bullion, and threw out their chests with an added sense of importance in being on duty to guard it.

"My word, it do seem a lot of money," whispered a stout lady with a shawl over her

This £15,000 had been saved up from the weekly sixpences of working men and women. belonging to the Old Street Sick and Provident Society, of whom the genial founder and secretary is Mr. P. Rockliff, who once a year plays the part of Father Christmas to nearly 15,000

Just before six in the evening a long queue of these thrifty people stretched down the City road to the gates of the Tabernacle school room, and as soon as the doors were opened they streamed forward, quietly and orderly, to the entrance of the long, bare room furnished only with long wooden forms and a row of desks, where three cashiers sat with the money bags. Half a dozen policemen were there, but they had no strenuous work to do, for these thousands of people were much quieter than lambs. Each was provided with a card, which was equivalent to a receipt for the sovereign as soon as it was handed over, and it was amazing to see with what speed the cashiers paid over the gold. A bag containing £500 was emptied in less than a quarter of an hour.

In the crowd were hundreds of young clerks, who had come to draw out their sovereigns for the Christmas holidays. Respectable fellows, with sweethearts in the suburbs, they were not too proud to take their turn with toilers in corduroys, and with laughing factory girls eager to make a hole in the little bit of gold which they had saved in sixpences out of their weekly wage. All these people belonged to the classes who live just above the borderland of poverty. It is not easy for any of them to save very much, for it is hard enough to make both ends meet. But they had squeezed out that little sixpence a week, and now they had their reward.

With "A Merry Christmas" and a handclasp to Mr. Rockcliff, the genial guardian of the money bags, they went out into the streets again, with the glint of gold in their eyes and good cheer in their hearts.

## INVETERATE OPTIMIST

Mayor William S. Jordan, at a Democratic

banquet in Jacksonville, said of optimism: "Let us cultivate optimism and hopefulness. There is nothing like it. The optimistic man can see a bright side to everything-every-

thing.
"A missionary in a slum once laid his hand

"Friend, do you hear the solemn ticking of that clock? Tick-tack; tick-tack. And oh. friend, do you know what day it inexorably and relentlessly brings nearer?"

"'Yes-pay-day,' the other, an honest, optimistic workingman, replied."-Detroit Free

## STICKING TO FACTS

"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourself, and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings, or draw inspiration from outside sources." As a result of this advice, Johnny Wise turned in the following composition: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me there is my stummick lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, and my dinner."

## THE COMPLETE QUESTIONER

Mother-Since our Willie has got into long trousers he is beginning to think he knows more than we do.

Father-Well, if he remembers the anwers to all the questions he has asked, he knows at least as much as we do.

## PEER PURCHASES AN ISLAND

Lord Howard de Walden has bought the small island of Shona, in Lock Moidart, between Argyllshire and Inverness-shire. The island is part of the latter county.

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cotton, tight fitting. Neck | cotton, made in slipand sleeves finished with dainty lace edging. All sizes. with two rows of lace across

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Corset Covers, of good white | Night Gowns, of good heavy style. Neck and sleeves finished with frill of torchon lace. Sale Price .....50¢

Night Gowns, made of good quality white cotton, with deep voke of heavy embroidery. Long sleeves finished with embroidery edging, extra full sizes. Sale Price, only ..... \$1.00

## Children's Flannelette Wear

Children's Night Gowns, made of white flannelette, Square yoke. Neck and cuffs finished with plain ruffle, 65c and 60¢ Children's Night Gowns of soft flannelette, in white, pink or blue. Yoke of tucking and insertion. Sleeve and neck finished with feather stitching and-silk embroid-

Misses' Night Gowns, in white, pink or blue. Good quality flannelette, square yoke finished with silk edged ruffle and feather stitched braid. All sizes .... 85¢

Children's Skirts, in heavy white flannelette. Full gathered skirt, finished with wide hem. High necked waist of white cotton. 45c and ...... 35¢ Misses' Skirts of heavy weight flannelette, without waist. Band finished with button and button hole. Deep hem at bottom. Monday ......40¢ Children's Drawers, in white, pink or blue

flannelette, deep ruffle at knee. All sizes for ......**25**¢ Children's Drawers, in white flannelette. Elastic band at knee, finished with frill of embroidery. 45c and ..... 35¢

Misses' Drawers, in white, pink or blue, plain deep ruffle at knee ..... 35¢ Misses' Drawers, in good white flannelette, gathered at knee and held with elastic. Wide frill edged with flannelette embroidered in white, pink or blue .... 50¢

## Monday's Smallwares Items

A short list of most useful articles at the lowest prices. Having made a special purchase we are able to give our customers the price advantage.

and puff foundations put up | Pins, glass headed. in four to a box. Colors, light. medium and dark brown. A box ..... 35¢ 500 Dress Shields, sizes 2 and 3. Regular 25c. Monday .. 10¢

Hair Pins. Regular 5c a box. Monday, 3 boxes for ....5¢ Collar Supporters, set with brilliants, jet, ameythist, turquoise or pearl, length 2 in., 2 1-2 in. and 3 in. Regular 15c. Monday ..... 5¢

Curls of real hair, also curls 1 1000 Cards of Colored Toilet to a card. Regular 5c. Monday, 2 cards for .....5¢ Hat Pins, of the best English steel hat pin with 8-inch spike and black heads. Regular 10c a dozen. Monday 5¢ Hose Supporters, with moire pad, four strands of best elastic, fitted with C. M. C. patent clasp. Guaranteed not to tear the hose. Regular 35c.

Monday ..... 25¢

\$9.75 for Women's Stylish, Long Coats, Reg. Values to \$30, Monday

Clever new models, in a splendid variety, with notch or novelty collars, some with the long graceful reveres and are trimmed with silk braid, strapping, piping, fancy buttons and many have fancy 

## Sponge Special Exceptional Values See Window Display

You don't often get such bargains in Sponges nowadays, Sponges are steadily advancing in price and it is only by buying in large quantities that we are able to give you the advantage of this special-

A Special Line of Toilet Sponges, 35c value for, each..... 15¢

## Men's Woollen Underwear

Men's Shirts and Drawers. Heavy wool mixtures, elastic rib. ed. Guaranteed to wear and wash well. All sizes. Regular 

Men's Shirts of print and cambric. Light fancy stripes. Starched 

On Monday we offer a splendid assortment of Youths' Suits, with long pants. Sizes from 31 to 35. Built of fancy worsteds and tweeds in a selection of patterns. Shades, greys, greens, browns, stripes and overchecks. All well tailored and trimmed. .....

## Women's Sweater Coats Reduced

Women's Knitted Sweater Coats of fine imported worsted yarn, in fancy stitch, made with V shape neck, plain knitted band down front. Finished with either belt or pockets. White or white and colored trimmings. Regular \$3.75 for ..... \$2.50

## Comforters and Blankets Reduced When Mostly Needed Flannelette Blankets, in soft, warm quality. Pink and blue borders-

11-4 ...... \$1.20 Grey Woollen Blankets— \$1.45 7-lb. blanket ..... \$4.25 Interesting List of Household Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices for Monday Selling HALF BLEACHED DAMASK CRASH TOWELING

REDUCED 1000 Yards of Fine Half Bleached Table Damask, close heavy quality, assorted patterns.

54 inches wide. Reg. 40c. Monday 296 60 inches wide. Reg. 60c. Monday 396 60 inches wide. Reg. 75c. Monday 50¢ TABLE CLOTHS REDUCED

250 Table Cloths, pure Irish linen, full grass bleached, close, heavy quality, assorted 2 x 2 yards. Reg. \$1.75. Monday \$1.25 2x21/2 yards. Reg. \$2.25. Monday \$1.45

2 x 2 yards. Reg. \$3.00. Monday \$2.15 FULL BLEACHED DAMASK RE-DUCED

fine Irish linen, extra fine quality, close weave and heavy weight, large range of 62 inches. Reg. 75c. Monday .... 50¢ 66 inches. Reg. 90c. Monday ....68¢ 70 inches. Reg. \$1.25. Monday ... 77¢

2000 Yards Full Bleached Table Damask,

Ouilted Cotton-filled Comforters, assorted patterns. Regular, \$10.50, for ... . \$6.50 Down-filled Comforts, covered with assort-

ed patterned down-proof satin. Regular caded satin on one side and plain satin on the other. Regular \$27.50, for \$18.75

1000 Yards of Crash Toweling, close, heavy quality, pure linen, 17 inches wide, with Regular Value 12½c. Monday .....8½c Regular Value 15c. Monday ......10c Regular Value 20c. Monday ......15¢

1500 Yards of Good Heavy Flannelette, in a large range of stripes and plain colors, pink, blue and grey. Regular Value 121/2c. Monday .... 71/2¢ Regular Value 20c. Monday ..... 121/20 Regular Value 25c. Monday .....17¢
WHITE BED QUILTS

FLANNELETTES

600 White Bed Quilts, hemmed ready to use, slightly soiled. 68 x 86. Reg. value \$1.25. Monday. . 90¢ 76 x 90. Reg. value \$1.75. Monday \$1.25 FINE SATIN QUILTS

200 Beautiful White Satin Quilts, English manufacture, double bed size, assorted

Regular Value \$2.75. Monday ...\$1.75 Regular Value \$3.00. Monday ...\$2.10 Regular Value \$3.75. Monday ...\$2.45 Regular Value \$4.25. Monday ...\$2.90

This heater is something new and has features that make it particularly suitable for our local requirements. The Duplex grate, from which the heater takes its name, enables you to burn Soft Coal or Wood with equal comfore and economy. The large ashpan provided, is what every one has been asking for, but unable to procure. Fitted with hot blast attachment for those who desire that feature. Symmetrical in design and very ornamental in appearance. Price .... \$22.50

### THE ALBION OAK HEATERS No. 10 ..... \$8.50

No. 12 ..... \$11.50 No. 14 ..... \$13.50 No. 16 ..., ..... \$16.00 Just the thing for the hall or office. Not a cheap stove made to sell, but made of the best Belgium Planished steel and English iron. Being made here insures your being able to secure repairs. Made in

## two finishes, plain and full nickel. COAL OIL HEATERS

Very handy for a cold bathroom, bedroom or office. We carry only the best-"The Perfection," Call and see them.

## Heaters—We Have Them in All Styles

"THE DUPLEX"



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