

HADDINGTON QUARRY SCANDAL IS RIGHTED

Secret Transfer of Property by Government to Dummy Company is Promptly Dealt With by Court of Appeal

The scandal in which the provincial government is involved, disclosed in the courts through the trial of the notorious quarry case, was recalled Wednesday when the court of appeal, consisting of Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Galt, granted the appeal of the plaintiffs.

Then the company proposed to sell the quarry, under power of sale contained in the mortgage, to F. T. Walker, manager of the Royal Bank at Vancouver, who subsequently admitted he was trustee for the contractors of the Vancouver court house, McDonald, Wilson and Snyder. The alleged consideration for this was \$3,250. As in the first instance, no notice of the intended sale was given the original owners, secrecy being used throughout the whole affair.

LOCAL NEWS

A manual training centre has been opened in South Park school under the supervision of L. A. Campbell. The committee which had charge of the arrangements for the Christmas dinner at the Young Women's Christian Association home, desires to thank all who contributed in any way to its success.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

The following are among the regimental orders issued by Capt. and Adjutant Stern, of the Fifth Regiment. It is notified for general information that the Ordnance Depot, Esquimalt, B. C., will be closed as regards the transaction of outside work, on the 7th inst.

BOARD OF TRADE AND COMPANIES ACT, 1908

Discussion at Quarterly Meeting Friday—Council Receives Special Reports

When members of the board of trade met Friday afternoon at the regular quarterly meeting, chief among the matters for discussion was the new Companies Act of British Columbia, upon which a special committee reported to the council meeting of the board yesterday that the act cannot fail to hamper commercial intercourse between British Columbia and the rest of the world, and inflict serious injury on the commercial and industrial interests of this province.

FARM INSTITUTES HOLD CONVENTION

Reciprocity Condemned—In-Creased Membership Reported

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute, which opened in the department of agriculture offices Tuesday, a resolution condemning reciprocity, with the United States was passed, and written up to be sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden and the British Columbia members of the House of Commons and Senate.

CIRCUMNAVIGATE POLAR REGIONS

Sir Ernest Shackleton Hopes to Conduct Expedition of Exploration

Sir Ernest Shackleton, interviewed regarding his reported expedition to Spitzbergen, said nothing definite had yet been settled. He could not go until his expenses in connection with his South Pole expedition had been cleared off, which he hoped would be about May. His present intention was to continue his lectures until the necessary sum required was obtained.

LOCAL BALL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Men Chosen to Direct Destinies of New Northwestern Club for Season

At a meeting of the Victoria Baseball Club, held Tuesday in the offices of T. P. McConnell, the following were elected officers and directors: President and Treasurer—T. S. McPherson. Secretary—T. P. McConnell. Vice-President—Joshua Klingham. Director—R. F. Green.

CALIFORNIA TEAM TALKS TO SCRIBES

Berkeley Boys Tell San Francisco Newspapermen Story of Their Woes

Our late visitors from California have returned to their native stamping grounds, and what they told the San Francisco newspaper men makes rather amusing reading. It is always interesting to hear both sides of a question, but it looks as if some of the Berkeley bunch had been biting the pipe, so far from Fleming being thrown off for lying on the ball, it is stated by several members of the local team that he was given his walking papers for starting a well-meant hay-maker for Leo Sweeney's jaw. The following is from the San Francisco Chronicle and is written by the paper's well-known sporting expert "Bobs":

Number Laid

Angus Smith admitted a rep Monday night council. It is ment, repleme overburdened shows that work completed with 4,485 miles on against 6,400, and gutters laid paired with 3,000 miles on low. Gentlemen, lowing prelin with las possible to c until all of the and entered u. The followi expenditure for the year: Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 Ward 4 Ward 5 Total The items o follows: Sidewalks 1909, 13,45 m Vancouver cit in 1910, as co in Victoria. Seven streets, 8.40 miles; 19 connected to 4.44. Surface dra 1910, 42,254 f drains connecti 1910, 2,08. Curb and g 10 2 4 m miles built in Boulevards 3 1-2 miles; during 1910, 15 1-2 miles. New services New fire hydr Meters installe Mains lowered, New mains laid. The followi parks, \$18,922.8 Gorge park, \$ 13,702.15; No 1, 1,750. Total, \$ 11,582. Total, \$ Pavements be laid on St. Cha Rockland, Fern streets, 17,750 m miles; wood bu Yates, Douglas Humboldt and concrete yards, q pavement on streets, 4,100 sq mile; tar maca avenue, North B street, 1,175 m. Spring, Catheri ence, Michigan Gladstone stre 1,200 miles. The followi graded cost per acre latter part of macadam, 4 square yard, ac square yard, 1 square yard; H estimated cost \$3,000 per acre. The cost per square yard is \$3.75 per square yard; wood bu 1,200 miles. The followi street lines g streets. Centre line, 10 Plans, surveys for assessment w swing local imp halt pavement macadam, 6 stre streets; sidewalk concrete conduits streets. Plans and spe For the wharf ex Light station an venience at Nort dressing room a Also for the floo Gorge Park, the street opposite G the comfort stat causeway. With the assis works department specifications w contract let for 2 Dallas road sea cost of \$75,000. Purpose of prote the cemetery. give the protectio the kind on the following: ed in the year 19 gravel, 9,291 yard also 1,700 yard, amounting to \$30, \$110,269. There are byla 1907 and followi passed and now to \$1,909,402. O

LANGFORD WHIPS COLORED BROTHER

Beggar Sam Indicates Claim to Meet Johnson by Smothering Joe Jeanette.

CON JONES FORMS A NEW SOCCER LEAGUE

Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Caledonians Form New Body to Play Professional Ball

STORM RAGING ALONG THE COAST

Warning Signals Ordered Displayed From Puget Sound to San Diego

LABOR PARTY'S TROUBLES

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 10.—Trouble is starting in the ranks of the Labor party here. The trade unions are complaining that the labor movement is being bossed by the members of parliament. At present the trouble has not reached a critical stage but the political opponents of the party are awaiting the outcome of the dispute with interest.

SALOON KEEPER SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN

Two Masked Thugs Escape After Robbing Several Men Who Were in the Bar

RECORD AROUSES INTEREST

Puget Sound shipping men are making some interesting comparisons between the runs of the schooners from E. Foster and Mania from Puget Sound to Honolulu, and the discussion has revived much talk of smart passages made by sailing vessels on the coast. On her recent run the Mary Foster sailed from Puget Sound to Honolulu in 10 days, which is as fast as the average tramp steamer does the distance in over 2,100 miles. In fact, it is from one to three days faster than what the fast German steamers Ella and Erna did from Tacoma to Honolulu a few days ago. Passed on from the straits at the same time as the Foster, the Mania arrived at Pearl Harbor, which is but a few miles from Honolulu, in 25 days, again beating the different winds which were blowing at the time.

MARINE NOTES

This morning the steamer Newington, of the marine and fisheries department, left Victoria with Inspector G. H. Peters aboard, who will repair the beacon on Entrance Island. Capt. S. Nelson, of the steamer Celtic, reports that while his vessel was somewhere between Cape Flattery and Cape Beale on his last west coast trip, January 6, during a heavy gale one of the lifeboats, bearing the name of the ship, as well as all the crew, was blown overboard, and so as not to arouse fears for the vessel's safety he has written to local shipping men informing them.

KELLY'S ARM IS BETTER

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Hugo Kelly's injured arm will be mended sufficiently for him to re-enter the ring on Washington's birthday. At the same time the Italian fighter signed an agreement with the Star Athletic Club of Milwaukee to appear for them on that date. Kelly's opponent has not yet been selected, but probably will be Tom Egan. After fighting in Philadelphia and meet some middleweight from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's club.

STRATHCONA PARK

Lord Strathcona, in the following cable message to the Provincial Secretary, accedes to the desire of the government of British Columbia to name the new park at Buttes Lake after him: Hon. H. E. Young, Victoria: Your cable message intimating that the government of British Columbia has set aside a large area surrounding Buttes lake for provincial park, thus adding another charm to the already beautiful and fertile shores of the Delta, and which they desire to call Strathcona Park, received. I would regard it as a signal honor to have my name so associated with the park and feel deeply grateful to your government for the great kindness and consideration in so honoring me.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For repairing the engines of the steamship Northumbria, now lying at Esquimalt loaded with a cargo of coal for Guaymas, Mexico, the contract has been awarded to the B. C. Marine Railway Company. The work will occupy about a week and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Her engines were found to be defective and many new sections will be required to place them in shape. When the repairs are completed the Northumbria will leave for Comox to load bunker coal.

RECORD AROUSES INTEREST

Puget Sound shipping men are making some interesting comparisons between the runs of the schooners from E. Foster and Mania from Puget Sound to Honolulu, and the discussion has revived much talk of smart passages made by sailing vessels on the coast. On her recent run the Mary Foster sailed from Puget Sound to Honolulu in 10 days, which is as fast as the average tramp steamer does the distance in over 2,100 miles. In fact, it is from one to three days faster than what the fast German steamers Ella and Erna did from Tacoma to Honolulu a few days ago. Passed on from the straits at the same time as the Foster, the Mania arrived at Pearl Harbor, which is but a few miles from Honolulu, in 25 days, again beating the different winds which were blowing at the time.

RECORD AROUSES INTEREST

Puget Sound shipping men are making some interesting comparisons between the runs of the schooners from E. Foster and Mania from Puget Sound to Honolulu, and the discussion has revived much talk of smart passages made by sailing vessels on the coast. On her recent run the Mary Foster sailed from Puget Sound to Honolulu in 10 days, which is as fast as the average tramp steamer does the distance in over 2,100 miles. In fact, it is from one to three days faster than what the fast German steamers Ella and Erna did from Tacoma to Honolulu a few days ago. Passed on from the straits at the same time as the Foster, the Mania arrived at Pearl Harbor, which is but a few miles from Honolulu, in 25 days, again beating the different winds which were blowing at the time.

Twice-a-Week Times

Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

MONEY LENDING AND FREE TRADE.

The value of free trade to a nation is well expressed in a lecture, a synopsis of which may be found on another page, given by the editor of the Statist, a London financial journal.

The lecturer ascribes all this prosperity to the enterprise, courage, hard work, and thrift of the British people. Doubtless these factors have had something to do with it.

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Last week several Vancouver firms had representatives in this city looking over the ground with a view to locating here.

The immediate benefit to be derived from the locating of branches of large business houses in the city will be very great. It will mean more business buildings, more residences, larger bank clearings, more shipping, and general increase in trade.

A Nova Scotia new fishing schooner has been christened the Lloyd George. Nova Scotia always was democratic.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS.

The matter of government aid for the purpose of conducting consolidated schools in thinly settled districts was discussed by H. C. Brewster, M. P. E., at a meeting at Alberni recently.

Mr. Brewster's plea is that the Provincial Government should aid in providing the cost of transportation. It is a very fair and reasonable proposition, but there is nothing in the school act to provide for it.

The difficulties of treaty-making under the United States system of government are well illustrated at the present time. The cabinet is preparing a reciprocity treaty with Canada, yet can give no assurances that the treaty will become law.

Complaint has been made of the quantity of orange peel which is thrown on the sidewalks in different parts of the city. Usually thoughtless children are to blame, but sometimes people who are old enough to know better are the guilty ones.

PERSONALS.

The Misses Blossom and Olive Fawcett, of "Dingley Dell," left yesterday by the steamer Governor for Lower California on an extended visit to friends.

Mr. James and Miss Ridley, of Victoria, Ariz., left on a visit to friends in California by the steamer Governor yesterday.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Victoria West Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. A. Wood on Wednesday afternoon, between Mr. George F. Cooper and Miss Maud L. Y. Rife.

St. Leander Starr Jameson, Bart., is the way in which we must now speak of the leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in the South African Union Parliament.

SIXTY-EIGHT BARS OUT OF BUSINESS.

The result of the recent local option election which was held in the province of Ontario. Twenty-six points went "dry," and a larger number more had a majority in favor, but not three-fifths of the electors.

Germany is following the example of Great Britain in uniting all the forces of reform against the Conservatives. By this method the reformers have already won a victory at a by-election, and greater things are promised.

Toronto has re-elected Mayor Geary to the position of chief magistrate with a plurality of something like twenty-eight thousand votes. Apparently the people of Toronto know what they want, and say so with emphasis.

Some Eastern newspapers speak of the Doukhobors moving from Saskatchewan to the coast. This is a mistake. The Douks are settled hundreds of miles from the coast.

In order that a man may be kept at the expense of the territory of Alaska or receive free treatment in medicine or surgery a charge of vagrancy is sworn against him and he is convicted and sent to the hospital.

Bills are being introduced into the state legislature of California for the purpose of preventing land being held in that state by aliens, or by corporations, the shareholders in which are aliens.

We at the far western boundary of Canada are glad to know of the progress and prosperity of the people at the far eastern boundary. The Halifax Chronicle has just issued a monster edition dealing with the progress of Nova Scotia.

Just what Mr. Grant means by the above is to be known. The municipality neither owns stables at the Royal Oak nor elsewhere. In the annual report \$500 is given as the value of an acre of land owned by the municipality, on which there are stables for storing road machinery and stores.

Mr. Grant tries to make a case for the site in favor of giving the length of the street by referring to the map in having the municipal hall in a geographically central position, why did he not propose building it a few miles beyond the city limits?

The rival site that I and many other residents are in favor of is situated about a foot from the junction of Carey road and Burnside street. It is a corner lot 128x180 feet, 120 feet on Carey and 180 feet on Colville road.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Victoria West Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. A. Wood on Wednesday afternoon, between Mr. George F. Cooper and Miss Maud L. Y. Rife.

It is very satisfactory to know that at all state functions in Great Britain the premiers of the self-governing parts of the Empire take precedence over the governors-general.

The engagement is announced of the Rev. Claude Bryan, eldest son of the Rev. Canon Bryan, Toronto, to Miss Annette Furness, daughter of Mr. Stephen Furness, the Manor House, Berwick St. James, Wiltshire, and niece of Lord and Lady Furness, Granby Hall, Ripon.

Despite the snowfall the B. C. Electric Railway Company is succeeding well in operating its cars on schedule time. In this respect there is an improvement noticeable over former years, when almost invariably any considerable fall of snow meant a tie-up to the consequent inconvenience of patrons.

The B. & N. Railway Company, which some time ago obtained permission from the city council to erect a wooden structure to be used as a temporary freight shed in the yards fronting on Chatham street, intends proceeding with the work of putting up the building immediately.

SAANICH FLEBISITE.

To the Editor, I notice a letter written by Councilman Grant, in which he tries to turn the ratepayer's vote for the Royal Oak municipal hall site. To that no one can object, providing he sticks to facts.

Far from resulting in a scrap, a love feast was the outcome of the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the B. C. A. U., which was held Tuesday night, with President D. S. Tait in the chair.

By the reading of the minutes of the last meeting it was shown that formal notice had been served on December 2, 1910, that all clubs playing Nanaimo or Ladysmith would professionalize themselves by joining the B. C. A. U.

When the burning question of the hour was brought up, when Sergeant Roberson asked for the reinstatement of the four Garrison men who had been suspended from the Nanaimo Amateur League.

Debate Roberson's speech gave rise to a discussion of the exemption accorded service men from the rules governing other amateurs, and the chair brought out the fact that a man was not necessarily a professional if he was not registered.

At this juncture President Tait took occasion to outline his position, which he described as a very delicate one, occupying the position of president of the Victoria branch of the B. C. A. U., secretary of the Nanaimo Amateur League, and president of the Victoria, W. A. A. He had intended resigning that night, and it was quite possible that he might do so at an distant date.

It was then proposed and carried unanimously that the secretary should formally communicate to the secretary of the various clubs in the V. D. F. A. the names of the players who had been suspended.

Nothing but the presence of mind of Capt. Coffin saved the Steamer Flyer from total destruction on Monday by a fire which raged for more than an hour in the boiler room of the vessel while 100 passengers on deck equipped with life belts, and ready to take to the boats, calmly awaited the outcome until word was brought that the officers and men below had succeeded in extinguishing the flames without serious damage to the vessel.

When the Flyer left the Grand Trunk dock at 7 o'clock on her regular run everything was apparently in first class shape. Just off Alki Point an unexpected accident to the oil burner of the Sound steamer caused a flare back and the sheet of flame which shot out from her fire boxes ignited every thing combustible in sight.

At Capt. Coffin's command the Flyer was run close into the shore, where she lay with her keel only a few feet from the bottom, ready to be grounded if at the necessary moment the proximity of the shore served to keep the passengers cool and there were no indications of a panic.

For more than an hour Capt. Coffin, First Officer Clement and the crew sat on the deck before their efforts were rewarded by success.

SEVERE SNOWSTORM.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.—It is said to be the heaviest snowstorm since 1880 is raging on the Southern Pacific line east of Sacramento today. Though the sun and all trains are running, several trains both east and west-bound are likely to be delayed three or four hours.

SOCCER PLAYERS HOLD A MEETING.

To the Editor, I notice a letter written by Councilman Grant, in which he tries to turn the ratepayer's vote for the Royal Oak municipal hall site. To that no one can object, providing he sticks to facts.

Far from resulting in a scrap, a love feast was the outcome of the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the B. C. A. U., which was held Tuesday night, with President D. S. Tait in the chair.

By the reading of the minutes of the last meeting it was shown that formal notice had been served on December 2, 1910, that all clubs playing Nanaimo or Ladysmith would professionalize themselves by joining the B. C. A. U.

When the burning question of the hour was brought up, when Sergeant Roberson asked for the reinstatement of the four Garrison men who had been suspended from the Nanaimo Amateur League.

Debate Roberson's speech gave rise to a discussion of the exemption accorded service men from the rules governing other amateurs, and the chair brought out the fact that a man was not necessarily a professional if he was not registered.

At this juncture President Tait took occasion to outline his position, which he described as a very delicate one, occupying the position of president of the Victoria branch of the B. C. A. U., secretary of the Nanaimo Amateur League, and president of the Victoria, W. A. A. He had intended resigning that night, and it was quite possible that he might do so at an distant date.

It was then proposed and carried unanimously that the secretary should formally communicate to the secretary of the various clubs in the V. D. F. A. the names of the players who had been suspended.

Nothing but the presence of mind of Capt. Coffin saved the Steamer Flyer from total destruction on Monday by a fire which raged for more than an hour in the boiler room of the vessel while 100 passengers on deck equipped with life belts, and ready to take to the boats, calmly awaited the outcome until word was brought that the officers and men below had succeeded in extinguishing the flames without serious damage to the vessel.

When the Flyer left the Grand Trunk dock at 7 o'clock on her regular run everything was apparently in first class shape. Just off Alki Point an unexpected accident to the oil burner of the Sound steamer caused a flare back and the sheet of flame which shot out from her fire boxes ignited every thing combustible in sight.

At Capt. Coffin's command the Flyer was run close into the shore, where she lay with her keel only a few feet from the bottom, ready to be grounded if at the necessary moment the proximity of the shore served to keep the passengers cool and there were no indications of a panic.

For more than an hour Capt. Coffin, First Officer Clement and the crew sat on the deck before their efforts were rewarded by success.

SEVERE SNOWSTORM.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.—It is said to be the heaviest snowstorm since 1880 is raging on the Southern Pacific line east of Sacramento today. Though the sun and all trains are running, several trains both east and west-bound are likely to be delayed three or four hours.

UCKLAND IS BARRED.

Melbourne, Jan. 12.—Sir James Mills, head of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, has arrived here and interviewed the cabinet regarding the Vancouver for the Canadian-Australian steamship service. After the conference, the cabinet ministers made it known that the government would not continue its subsidy to the service if the proposed call at Auckland, as favored by Canada, was included.

Man Held at Police Headquarters Pending Investigation into His Behavior. (From Thursday's Daily.) A man of aristocratic appearance, giving the name of Willoughby, is located at the police station, where he was taken yesterday afternoon by Detective O'Leary and Carlow from the Empress hotel, and is awaiting medical examination and investigation as he is believed by the police to be of unsound mind.

The man's career in Victoria commenced at the Dominion hotel, from where he migrated to the Empress. He stayed one night at the C. P. R. hotel and employed his time by obtaining a shoe shine, to pay for which he attempted to borrow ten cents from a guest in the billiard room.

Last Monday he entered the house of a resident of Esquimalt, took off his coat, hat, muffler, and sat down to dinner. Having had his dinner, he went to the occupant of the house was alarmed at his strange behavior, the guest resumed his apparel and departed, before detectives, who had been telephoned for, arrived.

Yesterday he was located by the detectives at the Empress hotel, where he had been a fund of amusement to many who observed him, and when the detectives arrived he was seated at a piano drumming out "Has Anyone Here Seen Kelly?" When the police officers interrupted the melody, the man invited them to have a drink, which they declined, and in return he was taken to the police station, where he now resides in far less comfort but greater safety.

PROMINENT HEAVY WEIGHT IN TOWN.

Bill West, Famous Wisconsin Wrestler, Out With Challenge to Local Boys. (From Thursday's Daily.) W. B. West, a 175-pound wrestler, who hails from Wisconsin, but is already well known on the coast, having defeated William Murdoch during the carnival at Vancouver in 1894 for the championship of British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday looking for a match. He is out with a challenge to all comers, and offers to make a deposit of \$500 to guarantee appearance and to make a side bet of \$200. He has already challenged Chester A. McMillan, physical director of the Vancouver Athletic club, and it is believed that a match between the two wrestlers will materialize about the end of this month or the beginning of February.

West, though born in Wisconsin, was raised in Ontario and, in addition, defeated in two straight falls, has wrestled in Nelson and other British Columbia mining camps. In his younger days he was prominent as a middle-weight boxer and an all-round runner, and several years ago he did some sensational springing in Victoria. He well known to Tom Watson, and several other old-timers and to-day is around town greeting his old friends.

Some years ago he was connected with the Seattle Athletic club as instructor and has a record of victories to his credit. Among other good men whom Bill West has defeated are Stranger Lewis, whom he threw in two straight falls at Missoula, Montana, in 1893; Gus Harter, thrown at Butte in the same year, three falls to two; Jack O'Neal, beaten at Kalispell, Montana, 2-1; and Schout, champion of Wisconsin, whom he has a hard-fought middle-weight, downed at Bayfield, Wisconsin, in three straight falls in 1899.

Perhaps West's best performance was when he wrestled the formidable Durman at Missoula, N. D. McMillan was then in his prime, and scored 210 to his opponent's 160, and the conditions of the match were that McMillan had to throw West five times in an hour, under catch-catch rules. So far from being able to accomplish this, McMillan was only able to obtain two falls within the stipulated period and West drew down the winner's end of the purse.

Some of West's defeats reflect almost as much credit on him as his victories. In '97, at Spokane, when Farmer Burns beat him by two falls to one. The bulky farmer had a cork cut out for him to gain the rubber, and in 1900 at Marshfield, Wisconsin, West held Beal for one hour flat without a fall, and only that the fight because the referee had to be stopped owing to injuries which he received. Quite recently West succeeded in defeating Schultz, a well known Oregon wrestler, at Medford, Oregon, by two falls to one, and since that time has spent most of his time in and around Seattle.

If he is unable to secure a match in this city, he will journey back to Nanaimo and Ladysmith, where it is reported that the sport of the mat is still in a flourishing condition.

FLYER CATCHES FIRE.

Seattle-Tacoma Ferry Steamer Had Narrow Escape. Nothing but the presence of mind of Capt. Coffin saved the Steamer Flyer from total destruction on Monday by a fire which raged for more than an hour in the boiler room of the vessel while 100 passengers on deck equipped with life belts, and ready to take to the boats, calmly awaited the outcome until word was brought that the officers and men below had succeeded in extinguishing the flames without serious damage to the vessel.

When the Flyer left the Grand Trunk dock at 7 o'clock on her regular run everything was apparently in first class shape. Just off Alki Point an unexpected accident to the oil burner of the Sound steamer caused a flare back and the sheet of flame which shot out from her fire boxes ignited every thing combustible in sight.

At Capt. Coffin's command the Flyer was run close into the shore, where she lay with her keel only a few feet from the bottom, ready to be grounded if at the necessary moment the proximity of the shore served to keep the passengers cool and there were no indications of a panic.

For more than an hour Capt. Coffin, First Officer Clement and the crew sat on the deck before their efforts were rewarded by success.

STRANGE ACTIONS LEAD TO ARREST.

Man Held at Police Headquarters Pending Investigation into His Behavior. (From Thursday's Daily.) A man of aristocratic appearance, giving the name of Willoughby, is located at the police station, where he was taken yesterday afternoon by Detective O'Leary and Carlow from the Empress hotel, and is awaiting medical examination and investigation as he is believed by the police to be of unsound mind.

The man's career in Victoria commenced at the Dominion hotel, from where he migrated to the Empress. He stayed one night at the C. P. R. hotel and employed his time by obtaining a shoe shine, to pay for which he attempted to borrow ten cents from a guest in the billiard room.

Last Monday he entered the house of a resident of Esquimalt, took off his coat, hat, muffler, and sat down to dinner. Having had his dinner, he went to the occupant of the house was alarmed at his strange behavior, the guest resumed his apparel and departed, before detectives, who had been telephoned for, arrived.

Yesterday he was located by the detectives at the Empress hotel, where he had been a fund of amusement to many who observed him, and when the detectives arrived he was seated at a piano drumming out "Has Anyone Here Seen Kelly?" When the police officers interrupted the melody, the man invited them to have a drink, which they declined, and in return he was taken to the police station, where he now resides in far less comfort but greater safety.

"NIX ON CHALLENGE" SAY GOTHAM POLICE.

Mulberry Street Forces the Battler to Cut Off All Rough Stuff. New York, Jan. 12.—A knockout punch that will keep him out for all time, was the result of certain restrictions, was handed to Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, by the New York police department yesterday. The wellop was conveyed in an official looking envelope, presented to Nelson by a blue-coated individual, but it was even more effective than the one Owen Moran handed him in person in San Francisco, two days ago. Nelson is appearing here in vaudeville. His part is to come on the stage, do a little monologue and then advance to the footlights and challenge all comers.

The police heard of it and sent an inspector to the show. On his report the letter to Nelson was based. It directed the battler to cut off his challenge or go to jail, as his issuance was an infringement of the New York laws.

LUMBER RATES QUOTED.

Ruling lumber rates, coasting and foreign, are quoted by the Ship Owners' association of the Pacific Coast as follows: From Mendocino ports to San Francisco, \$2.75; to San Pedro, San Diego and other Southern California ports, \$3.75. From Humboldt Bay to San Francisco, \$3.25; to San Pedro, San Diego and other Southern California ports, \$4.25. From Eureka to San Francisco, \$2.75; to San Pedro, San Diego and other Southern California ports, \$3.75. From Crescent City to San Francisco, \$2.75; to San Pedro, San Diego and other Southern California ports, \$3.75.

HOSPITAL Charge Against Quite.

D. E. Campbell, proprietor of the blue hospital, preferred against Dr. H. E. Forster, constituting yesterday conduct of the hospital, and the superintendent, to the charge of January 30 last, and Tait, manager of the hospital, transferred Campbell in the employ of MacDougall, a member of the hospital, and Mr. Buck, in the employ of the hospital, and hearing Melrand, the late Wm. Blakemore, was arrived at; "After a thorough examination of these complaints, it was found that Dr. Forster's best interests of exonerated from further inquiry." The article in...

TIDE TABLE.

Table with columns: Date, Time, High, Low, etc. for Victoria, January, 1911.

The time used in the tide table is calculated from 0 to 24 hours of the day. The tide is high at 12:00 and 6:00, and low at 3:00 and 9:00. The height of the tide is given in feet above the low water mark.

THE DOCTOR and feverish man's Powder is all right.

Standard... The time used in the tide table is calculated from 0 to 24 hours of the day. The tide is high at 12:00 and 6:00, and low at 3:00 and 9:00. The height of the tide is given in feet above the low water mark.

There are three long on English... It is calculated over a...

Standard... The time used in the tide table is calculated from 0 to 24 hours of the day. The tide is high at 12:00 and 6:00, and low at 3:00 and 9:00. The height of the tide is given in feet above the low water mark.

There are three long on English... It is calculated over a...

OWNERS... After one... dictate... Pay... Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between... The first and... though, was fr... which the Sea... of coal to Un... loading a full... with the met... way north and... into making... Talsiana. In... another week to... the passage, an... snowstorms an... though voy... several days... The older es... quimant harbor... there ever since... When bought... were left with... to secure their... great deal to be... finer they took... hotel and liv... owners raised a... part of the crew... who have been... will be paid of... The... \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Advertisement... Victoria, Vancouver... announcing the... sailing ship... McDonald, who... quimant harbor... awaiting a... however, her... to secure one... chise will be... James & Jam... or before Janu... The Glory of... a history which... ago at Bath, B... her massive of... ing being as p... pleted many f... her crew, and... through which... she is not plough... She is a three... about 200 feet... foot beam, with... 2102. This in addition... 8,000 tons of... in her holds tim... 000 feet. Before... was owned by... San Francisco... flag gained a... cific coast ship... registered and... and it was the... new owners to... south and then... trade between...

ONCE FAMOUS; NOW DISCARDED OWNERS TO DISPOSE OF GLORY OF THE SEAS

After One Year of It Local Syndicate Finds Her Not a Paying Concern

Advertisements have been inserted in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle papers announcing the sale of the renowned sailing ship Glory of the Seas, Capt. McDonnell, which has been lying at Esquimalt harbor for some time past awaiting a charter. Unfortunately, however, her owners have been unable to secure one and they have now decided to sell her. Figures for her purchase will be received at the offices of James & Jarvis, nautical experts, on or before January 24.

The Glory of the Seas is a ship with a history which would fill many volumes. She was built about 35 years ago at Bath, Eng., and is still staunch, her massive oak frames and plank-work being as firm as ever. She completed many trips which were full of hardships and trying experiences to her crew, and there is hardly any sea through which the Glory of the Seas has not ploughed her way.

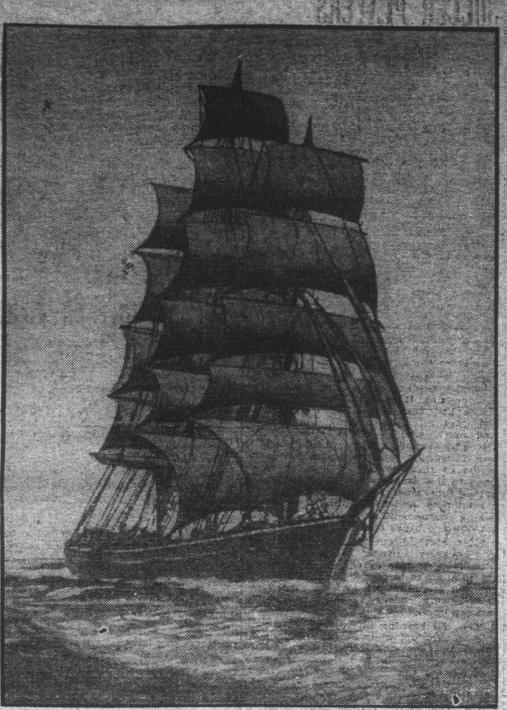
She is a three-masted full-rigged ship, about 200 feet in length and with a 35-ton beam, with a registered tonnage of 212. This vessel was built to carry 2,000 tons of cargo and was stow away in her holds timber amounting to 1,500,000 feet. Before being purchased by a local syndicate the Glory of the Seas was owned by James and Hibbard, San Francisco, and while flying their flag gained a reputation amongst Pacific coast shipping men for ill-luck.

When bought by the local men she was registered under the flag of the United States and it was the original intention of the new owners to obtain a charter to the south and then engage in the lumber trade between the South Sea islands. The first and only charter received, however, was from a Seattle concern, in which the Seas was to carry a cargo of coal to Unalaska. She was equally unfortunate in this passage, for after loading a full cargo of coal at Lady Smith she met heavy weather on her way north and then for a month was unable to make the narrow entrance to Unalaska. On her return trip it took another week to beat her way through the passage, and the old ship ran into snowstorms and hurricanes on her southbound voyage, which delayed her several days.

The old sailor dropped anchor in Esquimalt harbor and has been lying there ever since. At one time the crew threatened to libel the vessel. They were left without food and were unable to receive the mail. It was a great deal to post a hard-headed mariner they took rooms at an Esquimalt hotel and lived there. Finally the owners raised sufficient money to pay part of the crew off and the remainder, who have been standing by the ship, will be paid off shortly. The vessel is now valued at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION Charge Against Dr. Hasell Held to Be Quite Groundless

D. E. Campbell, president of the directorate of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, J. W. Bolden, vice-president, and H. E. Newton, another director, constituting a board of enquiry, yesterday conducted an investigation into certain charges which had been preferred against Dr. Hasell, medical superintendent, of having refused admittance to Charles McKenzie on December 20 last. After examining Leonard Tait, manager of the Victoria Transfer Company; R. Gupta, a driver in the employ of the company; Miss MacDougal, a nurse who has frequently attended McKenzie; Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Buck, two patients in the hospital; John Allen, Constable Macdonald, and hearing a letter from Geo. H. McMillan, the last three submitted by the board, the following decision was arrived at: "After a thorough investigation of these complaints, the board is of opinion that Dr. Hasell has acted in the interests of the hospital and is exonerated from all blame in the matter under inquiry." The article in which the charge was



GLORY OF THE SEAS.

This famous sailing ship, built thirty-five years ago, now lying at Esquimalt, is offered for sale.

TREMENDOUS WAVES BATTER PANAMA MARU Japanese Liner, Which Arrived This Morning, Encountered Heavy Snowstorms

Battling with heavy weather, which at one time developed into a cyclone, accompanied by snow squalls for six days, the steamship Panama Maru, Capt. Muto, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, arrived at the William Head quarantine station last night shortly after midnight and docked at the outer wharf this morning. Owing to the heavy snowfall last evening the officers of the Maru were unable to sight Race Rocks light and the vessel went several miles past the turning point. It was only by dead reckoning that the skipper managed to retrace his course and tie up at Quarantine wharf.

DID MORGAN LOSE BY AIDING BANKS? While Friends Say He Lost \$500,000, Others Declare He Profited

New York, Jan. 11.—Financiers are trying to discover whether J. P. Morgan, in clearing up the financial flurry, has lost \$500,000 or lost \$500,000. Morgan's friends say that by assuming the obligations of the Nineteenth and Twelfth Ward banks and of the Madison Trust Company, he lost \$385,000. Others assert that by paying \$2,450,000 for the control of the banks Morgan gains control of the banks whose allied resources aggregate \$20,000,000.

Morgan, it is expected, will liquidate the three institutions and establish instead branches of the Equitable Trust Company. The minority stockholders, it is asserted, will be ignored. Normal conditions prevailed yesterday in the financial district. There were no runs on any of the affected banks.

FARMERS' BANK CASE (Special to The Times)

Toronto, Jan. 12.—If the case of the crown against W. R. Travers, former general manager of the Farmers' Bank of Canada, for the alleged falsifying of returns to the government and the alleged theft of \$40,000, goes on to-morrow morning in the police court, some sensational developments are promised. Several days ago Hartley Dewar, who represents Travers, promised "to make everything clear this morning." It was learned through Mr. Dewar's office, that something of a surprise may be expected from the defence. If the crown case is not committed, the Travers case is not making the depositors and shareholders exceptionally happy. It is said that they want the probing to start and start right away.

VANCOUVER ELECTION Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Reports from the six wards in which voting is taking place to-day indicate one of the largest polls in the history of the city, and both mayoralty candidates and supporters are working with might and main. The interest aroused during the heated campaign which closed last night is being shown at the ballot box, where it has been estimated between fifty and seventy-five per cent. of the registered voters will exercise their franchise.

During the early hour of polling a blinding snowstorm raged, but at noon the sun made its appearance and there is every indication of propitious weather for the remainder of the day. The mayoralty contest has been one of the most heated in the history of the city. Odds in betting slightly favor the re-election of Mayor Taylor, who is being opposed by Alex. Morrison, a prominent contractor.

BOY FOUND MURDERED Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Police to-day are endeavoring to establish the identity of the body of a five-year-old boy found in a field in the outskirts of Albany. It is believed the lad was murdered. A bag of chocolate and an empty tin were found near the body. The police believe that he was poisoned with carbolic acid.

HOTEL BURNED Lethbridge, Jan. 12.—The Balmoral hotel, owned by J. H. Doves and the William Henderson estate, was burned this morning, the fire starting in the boiler room about 8 o'clock. The building was still burning at noon and will be completely destroyed. Several guests had difficulty in escaping, but everyone is safe. Nothing was saved from the building. The firemen had a hard time fighting the flames as the thermometer was below zero. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The insurance is not known.

CHARGED WITH MURDER Hamilton, Jan. 12.—The crowd, with the second day of the trial of Tom Flinton of Salt Field township, charged with the murder of his father, Edith Flinton, in April last, was again today in session. Several witnesses had been called, and the sheriff had occurred similar to those of yesterday. He would have the offending parties arrested. Several witnesses were examined, among whom were Wilbert Flinton, brother of the prisoner, who whose evidence brought out no new points. The trial is expected to finish Saturday.

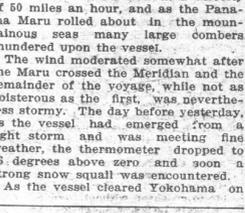
TRY ZAM-BUK FOR PILES READ HOW THIS SUFFERER 'HEPPEED'

Don't you believe that experience is better than hearsay? If you suffer from piles, just try Zam-Buk. You can do so at our expense. So assured are we of the result that we will send you a free trial box if you send to our Toronto office full name and address and a one-cent stamp to pay return postage. Stories of people daily acquaint us with the benefit they have derived from the use of Zam-Buk. Mr. F. Astridge, of 3 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, Ont., says: "For five years I have suffered untold agony with protruding piles. The pain was so great at times I would almost scream. 'I lost weight and had no appetite. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing was cured. I decided to get relief. It was useless, however, and I almost gave up in despair. One day a friend gave me a sample of Zam-Buk, and told me of a friend who had been cured. I decided to try Zam-Buk, and the relief I got was encouraging. I used three boxes and at the end of that time I was completely cured. I wish I could have got Zam-Buk years ago. It would have saved me a great deal of misery.' Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, scalp sores, ringworm, Indian patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name, 'Zam-Buk,' on every package.

MORE EASY MONEY Chicago, Jan. 12.—A purse of \$50,000, a light between Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman, during coronation week was offered to-day by H. E. Frazer, the theatrical promoter, who managed Jeffries' tour when the champion emerged from retirement. Frazer said it would be the entire purse in the hands of some responsible stakeholder, as soon as the principals agreed to arrange terms.

BAT NELSON DREAMS Chicago, Jan. 12.—"Wolstag is a dainty little powder puff champion and I will bet \$5,000 that Knockout Brown can beat him," said Battling Nelson to-day. "As a champion Wolstag is a joke. It has been a year since he won his title, yet not once has he defended it. If he were a real fighter, he would be independently rich to-day. Instead all he has to show is a nickel-oedem in Cadillac, worth about \$2.50."

AMETHYST VELVET An exquisite calling or luncheon gown of amethyst velvet. Self-stone silk embroidery is used for trimming in connection with live-covered buttons and yoke and stock of white Venice lace.



For Coughs Take Bowes' Bronchial Balsam

It is a family remedy that is so good when it once gets into a household it is sure to stay there. Be on the safe side.

COME HERE AND GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY. Then when a cold or cough makes its appearance it is there to cure it.

Cyrus H. Bowes Chemist 1225 Government St.

Christmas Day she brought very little silk, as all the merchants' warehouses were closed. In 457 bales, besides a general cargo of 3,500 tons, which 120 tons was discharged here. The local freight consisted of 34 sacks of rice, 330 packages of merchandise, 250 barrels of bean oil, 100 sacks of beans, 31 pieces of furniture. For Seattle and Tacoma she has peanuts, rice, sulphur, bamboo poles, silk, concave, trays of ore, porcelain crockery, goat skin and furniture.

WORLD WIDE STRIKE MAY OCCUR SOON

London, Jan. 12.—A world-wide strike, aimed at international shipping interests, may occur at any time and tie up the commerce of the nations, according to the London Globe. The strike, says the Globe, was agreed upon at a congress of the International Transportation Workers' Association at Copenhagen last August as a result of the refusal of owners to discuss the proposals of the Seamen's union in Europe. Since then, the Globe asserts, the union leaders have been actively planning the strike, and it is predicted that it may begin at any time.

MOVING-PICTURE TOY Circular Band Revolves Swiftly as Twisted String Unwinds

An ingenious moving-picture toy, that can be made by any boy with artistic skill at home, has been designed by an Illinois man and is shown in the illustration. Of course, being patented, it cannot be made for sale. Take a strip of cardboard about four inches wide and three feet long and draw a series of pictures on one side. The figures may be dancing girls or men, each with the feet and legs in different positions. Then join the cardboard strip into a circular band, after cutting narrow slits in it between the pictures. Take three cords

B. C. LAND SURVEYORS The annual general meeting of the corporation of B. C. Land Surveyors was held on Tuesday in Vancouver. Forty-four members were present. The work of the past year and matters of general interest were discussed. The board of management elected for the current year consists of: E. A. Cleveland, president; W. S. Gore, vice-president; S. A. Roberts, secretary-treasurer; and E. B. Hermon, G. H. Dawson, J. H. McGregor, F. C. Green, N. F. Townsend, and (ex-officio) E. B. McKay, surveyor-general, members of the board.

TOBACCO HABIT Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 25c.

LIQUOR HABIT Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity; no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

WRECKED BY MOBS Lisbon, Jan. 12.—The popular fury aroused by the publication of the monarchist newspapers culminated in violent manifestations. The offices of three papers were wrecked and it was necessary to order out troops to disperse the mobs. Soldiers are now guarding the premises.

MURDER OF POLICE CAPTAIN Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—Governor Hay to-day sent a special message to the legislature urging an appropriation to cover a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the man who shot Police Captain Sullivan, of Spokane.

BORN DICK—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dick, 125 N. Pembroke street, Jan. 8, 1911, a son.

BOARD OF TRADE ON LAND SETTLEMENT

Matter Before Quarterly Meeting To-morrow on Resolution From Vancouver Body

The Vancouver board of trade has submitted to the Victoria board of trade a resolution dealing with the settlement of provincial agricultural lands, and the Victoria board of trade will take the matter up at the regular quarterly meeting to be held to-morrow afternoon. The resolution reads: "Whereas the province of British Columbia is now importing dairy and chicken farm produce alone, of the value of five million dollars annually, the total imports of agricultural products having risen in two years from eight to probably fifteen millions; and whereas the general development of natural and manufacturing industries is so rapidly increasing as to require in the future a much greater supply of farm produce, it is therefore urgently advisable in the interests of economy and progress that an energetic policy of securing settlers on the agricultural lands of the province be no longer delayed, and

"Whereas the provincial government's policy of surveying and building trunk roads has the support of this board, yet circumstances demand that more practical efforts should be made to encourage and secure at once the prompt settlement of the most available lands:

"Be it therefore resolved that with this end in view the provincial government be urged to carry out the recommendation of this board made to them in Many, 1909, as follows: 'That the time has now arrived when steps should be taken to organize a department of agriculture and immigration, such department to have sufficient funds at its disposal to enable it to efficiently carry on its work.'

"Be it further resolved that there be prepared a petition to the Dominion government that the lands in the railway belt and other Dominion lands in British Columbia be prepared for settlement and settlers encouraged:

"That a copy of this resolution and the prepared petition be forwarded to the various boards of trade throughout the province for endorsement in duplicate, and that such endorsed copies with the originals be together forwarded to the Dominion and Provincial governments."

The board will also take up the Companies' Act, 1910, the Bulk Sales Act, and the question of the board's approval of the progress of settlement of the Songhees reserve question.

SAANICH MEETING The voters of Ward 4 in Saanich showed their enthusiasm, notwithstanding the inclement weather, by attending in large numbers a meeting held at Colquhain hall Tuesday evening, to hear the addresses of the rival candidates for that ward and also those of the aspirants for the office of school trustee. The burning question of a site for the municipal hall was also under discussion.

Ex-Councillor Freeman first occupied the platform and addressed the meeting in eloquent terms, his speech being received with much enthusiasm. Mr. Lyric, the rival candidate, followed and explained his views and ideas of what municipal government should be, being followed by Messrs. Dunn, Scott, Edwards and Andrews, all candidates for school trustee. The question of the site was warmly debated, J. A. Grant advocating the Royal Oak site, while E. B. Sewell, Mr. Birch and Mr. Pointer were warm champions of the Carey road site. The arguments in favor of the latter site as to its convenience to the electors and public generally, were so convincing that they won over almost the entire support of the meeting.

A letter was read by the chairman from the Reeve, expressing his greatest regret at being unable to be present owing to his recent indisposition. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings. It is understood that for the convenience of city voters desiring to poll for Wards 2 and 4 rigs will meet them at the Douglas street terminus on Saturday during polling hours. Ward 2 electors vote at Tolmie school house, Boleston road, and Ward 4 at Colquhain hall, Carey road.

Easy to Make at Home. of equal length and fasten one end of each at equidistant points along the top of the band, and, if you like, knot the cords at the top, for convenience, though this is not necessary. To use the toy turn the band around and around until the cords are tightly twisted as far as they will go. Then hold it in front of the eyes and let go of the band. It will revolve rapidly as the cords unwind, and as the slits flash past, the various pictures, seen through them in rapid succession, will have the appearance of life.

LIQUOR HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 25c.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity; no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

WRECKED BY MOBS

Lisbon, Jan. 12.—The popular fury aroused by the publication of the monarchist newspapers culminated in violent manifestations. The offices of three papers were wrecked and it was necessary to order out troops to disperse the mobs. Soldiers are now guarding the premises.

MURDER OF POLICE CAPTAIN

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—Governor Hay to-day sent a special message to the legislature urging an appropriation to cover a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the man who shot Police Captain Sullivan, of Spokane.

BORN

DICK—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dick, 125 N. Pembroke street, Jan. 8, 1911, a son.

PROMINENT MEN AND WELL KNOWN WOMEN Gladly Testify for "Fruit-a-lives"

One reason why "Fruit-a-lives" is winning a welcome in the hearts and homes of thousands from coast to coast, is because so many of the leading citizens of Canada have spoken so strongly in favor of this wonderful fruit medicine. In every province—in every city—in every hamlet—throughout the three million, seven hundred square miles of the Dominion, there are many who owe their health and some who owe their lives to the marvellous virtues of "Fruit-a-lives."

Nelson Banister, Esq., (Capt. "A" Squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons) of Oak Lake, Manitoba, says—"I was stricken with Sciatica and Neuralgia of the Heart—was in bed for six weeks—I tried 'Fruit-a-lives' and it completely cured me. To-day, my whole family use 'Fruit-a-lives'."

Paul J. Jones, Esq., retired merchant of Sarala, Ont., testified "I suffered for 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I gave 'Fruit-a-lives' a trial and find it the only remedy that does me good and I cannot praise it too highly."

Mr. Lizzie Baxter, 3 Home Place, Toronto—"I was a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism for nearly a year. Two doctors treated me but I became a helpless cripple. I saw 'Fruit-a-lives' advertised and decided to take it. After taking five boxes, I was well."

Henry Speers, Esq., the well known Justice of the Peace of Moorefield, Ont., "I suffered for almost two years and became almost a skeleton. Two experienced doctors pronounced my case hopeless. My son asked me to try 'Fruit-a-lives' and from the outset of taking these wonderful tablets, I was better and 'Fruit-a-lives' completely cured me."

N. Joubert, Esq., a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Grande Prairie, P. E. I., says: "I heartily recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' to all who suffer with Constipation." H. Marchessault (High Constable of Province of Quebec), St. Hyacinthe, says: "Fruit-a-lives cured me of Chronic Pain in the Back." Edwin Oram, Sr., of Sydney Mines, N. S., writes: "For many years I suffered from Indigestion and Dyspepsia—lost 25 pounds—and thought the disease was Cancer. After taking three boxes of 'Fruit-a-lives' I was much better and now I can say that 'Fruit-a-lives' has entirely cured me."

Be guided by these letters of Canada's well known men and women. Try "Fruit-a-lives" and see for yourself that it will do for you what it has done for thousands of other sufferers. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50; trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

WORLD WIDE STRIKE MAY OCCUR SOON

London, Jan. 12.—A world-wide strike, aimed at international shipping interests, may occur at any time and tie up the commerce of the nations, according to the London Globe. The strike, says the Globe, was agreed upon at a congress of the International Transportation Workers' Association at Copenhagen last August as a result of the refusal of owners to discuss the proposals of the Seamen's union in Europe. Since then, the Globe asserts, the union leaders have been actively planning the strike, and it is predicted that it may begin at any time.

MOVING-PICTURE TOY

An ingenious moving-picture toy, that can be made by any boy with artistic skill at home, has been designed by an Illinois man and is shown in the illustration. Of course, being patented, it cannot be made for sale. Take a strip of cardboard about four inches wide and three feet long and draw a series of pictures on one side. The figures may be dancing girls or men, each with the feet and legs in different positions. Then join the cardboard strip into a circular band, after cutting narrow slits in it between the pictures. Take three cords

LIQUOR HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 25c.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity; no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

WRECKED BY MOBS

Lisbon, Jan. 12.—The popular fury aroused by the publication of the monarchist newspapers culminated in violent manifestations. The offices of three papers were wrecked and it was necessary to order out troops to disperse the mobs. Soldiers are now guarding the premises.

MURDER OF POLICE CAPTAIN

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—Governor Hay to-day sent a special message to the legislature urging an appropriation to cover a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the man who shot Police Captain Sullivan, of Spokane.

BORN

DICK—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dick, 125 N. Pembroke street, Jan. 8, 1911, a son.

Advertisement for Steedman's Soothing Powders, featuring a baby and text: 'SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "An Iys, realises and feverish. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right." Steedman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN NO POISON'

The GLITTER and GLEAM of OPERA COSTUMES



Severely Classic Tunics and Humble Peasant Styles—A Snow Flurry of White Beads Drifts Across Fashion—Velvet Gowns Have Sleeves of Fur—The New Peg-top Wrap.

The revelations of horse show and horse shoe come almost synonymously in New York and great are the preparations made by modistes, milliners, furriers and jewelers for both events; but while the horse show undoubtedly establishes the modes in correct afternoon and street costume, it is to the opening night of opera—the revelations of the exclusive horse shoe of boxes—that all America looks for confirmation of styles in winter-evening dress.

The fashion reporters for all the great dailies have seats of vantage in the orchestra. You meet men and women with scribbling pads in the most sacred precinct of the parterre corridor where velvet carriages, almost ankle deep subside the foot-fall; you catch them lurking at the turns in the great stairway up and down which sweep superb gowns between the acts. Their somber costumes mark strange blots in the brilliant color of the carriage vestibules where lovely frocks and wonderful wraps move in an ever changing kaleidoscope of tones and tints as their wearers chat, yawn or stand indifferently waiting for the announcement of carriages and motors.

Opera dress is the supreme elegance of costume; the consummation of the grande toilette. One may have lovely dinner frocks, handsome reception costumes, bewitching dancing dresses; but the opera frock is more elegant more conventional more expressive of luxury and wealth than any of these. It is to speak "on parade," the cynosure of a thousand eyes. It will be described with more or less exactitude in all the morning papers and its elegance, cost and effectiveness will be discussed and criticized on every hand.

VELVET GOWNS FOR EVENING WEAR.

The favor for velvets and furs gives a touch of Russian magnificence to this winter's evening dress, and where fur-trimmed velvets are not used one finds chiffon embroidered with beads or weighted with gold and silver embroideries in a very orgy of oriental extravagance. Velvet gowns, however, are the demitise tri in Paris just now, and the new velvets are so beautifully fine and soft and so thin and light in texture that these costumes are really no warmer than satin ones would be. It is another story, however, when fur is used generously with the velvet and one speculates whether some of the women who have ordered superb velvet and fur costumes for opera wear will not rue their bargain in the heated atmosphere of the boxes. But if pride—as the old saying goes—can keep one warm! no doubt it can also keep one cool, and even fur sleeves may be endured with equanimity if the felt is elegant enough to arouse a flutter of interest in the observer.

A superb gown which is being finished for wear on the opening night of grand opera on the fourteenth of the month, is of black velvet which reaches from bust to heels in perfectly straight, unfitted lines, two widths only of the velvet being used with an uncurved seam down the sides under the arms. At front and back this black velvet slip which is exactly the shape of an ordinary bolster case, reaches up in a bluntly rounded tab over an upper bodice of white ermine fur, the sleeves to the elbow being also of this white

ermine, fashioned in lin one piece with the bodice. No trimming, no jewels, nothing to interfere with the severe classically beautiful lines of this black and white velvet and fur gown which will be worn by a statuesque young woman with red-gold hair.

GREEK EFFECTS BORROWED FROM A FRENCH PLAY

Classic robes, with tunics, peplums and togas in all manner of styles promise to be a fad of the winter and all this because of a French play which was put on the boards last winter. This play, called "Lysistrata," with a scene laid in ancient Greece, gave the opportunity for a display of most beautiful costumes which were designed by no less an artist than Redfern himself and which produced wonderful effects of pastel coloring and of draperies that seemed to disfigure but really revealed the figure. In this play Mme. Laparcerie, who had one of the leading parts, wore a much talked of gown of flesh-colored crepe de chine which ended at the bust line, shoulders and arms being veiled only with flesh-colored tulle. The draperies were caught up at bust and knee with orbuchons of blue turquoise. Another frock worn by the same actress was of thin, pale yellow satin, with a straight, narrow skirt and a little hip tunic, girded high under

the arms with a gold cord tied in a loose knot.

ALL WAISTLINES ARE HIGH

These metallic cord girdles are a feature of this winter's evening dress, and they are often used with little hip length tunics, which are sweetly Greek and youthful when made of chiffon or other diaphanous material. Some of the French dressmakers call these little tunics "Greek chemises," and this new Greek chemise promises to revolutionize feminine dress and bring back a garment long ago consigned to the limbo of oblivion—the basque, extending over the skirt below the waist line.

Just now, however, all waistlines are high again—quite under the arms in Empire style in many of the evening gowns. Some of the Callot and Paquin frocks for younger women, with straight, gathered skirts, confined at the ankles by bands of fur or embroidery and little high-waisted bodices crossed demurely over the bust in quaint, surplice effect, are bewitchingly pretty, and all of these frocks are cut short enough to show daintily clad feet and ankles quite frankly.

Only the debutantes, however, wear these simple little frocks at the opera

Costumes of a more splendid and formal character are called for on the important premiere night, and trailing gowns of velvet, satin and even cloth of gold, elaborately decollete and accompanied by wonderful jewels will be in evidence in most of the boxes.

THE V-SHAPED DECOLLETAJE THE FAVORITE

The old style evening bodice cut low all around and appearing to be held on behind the bare shoulders by some miraculous means has gone entirely out of style. Usually now the shoulders are veiled; the veiling material extending down over the arm to form little sleeves of some sort. But this decollete though it appears more discreet, is quite as revealing as the frankly clipped off top of the corsage of other days, for the veiling fabric is but a layer of chiffon or lace, and the body of the gown beneath comes scarcely to the bust line, so that sometimes the suggestion of nudity albeit achieved with flesh-colored tulle of quite sufficient thickness, is positively startling. For example, a gown of gold-colored velvet, with a sweeping skirt embroidered to knee depth with wheat-colored silk studded with topaz-colored beads, has a broad girde reaching

beneath the arms and in them one carries, besides the opera glass and handkerchief, a little vanity outfit, comprising necessary pad of powder, a tiny jar of cream to rub on the eyebrows when the powder has been dusted over them, perhaps a rabbit's foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of rose hyaline which a surprising number of women use nowadays. The women's dressing-rooms in all the fashionable restaurants are equipped with a full supply of cosmetics, and there is a smartly dressed little maid who will provide one with what one wishes from a dainty glass-walled cabinet, where all the little pots and boxes of powder and salve are plainly displayed; but the fastidious woman prefers to carry her own beauty outfit, though the smart little maid, hovering solicitously around, will expect her pouboiter whether or not her stock of beautifiers is called upon.

Bits of handsome brocade and oriental embroidery are used for the opera bags which are decorated with gold lace and the exquisitely dainty French ribbon work—the little vines and flowers twisting over the brocade ground being made by hand from folded ribbons, a single rose often taking a good hour to fashion. These bags are in beautiful colorings of old blue, soft, dull pink, orchid shades and yellowish greens which blend into the antique gold tones of the trimmings. The bottom of the bag is usually a mirror and there is another mirror inside—a tiny hand glass with a mosaic or enamel handle, so that by the aid of the two mirrors one may be quite sure the back of coiffure and frock are in perfect order.

The coiffure is of course a vitally important matter for the opera, where hats are never worn. Even the women who come by way of the subway and street cars and sit in the balconies above the two tiers of boxes, remove their hats and wraps to reveal dainty evening frocks and elaborate coiffures that the great house, rising tier upon tier from orchestra stalls to the inexpensive seats under the roof, is brilliant and splendid with color.

All hair ornaments now are bound close



Dark Velvets Embroidered with White China Beads

Little Wraps with Huge Muffs Rival Long Cloaks

Rich Velvets and Metallic Embroidery Make Gowns Gorgeous

sleeve of flesh-colored chiffon, and made quite simply with an entire absence of trimming, this coral pink gown seemed to be molded on the beautiful figure of its wearer, the satin gleaming and shimmering as each movement of the limbs in walking drew the soft satin folds into new lines of grace. This gown was purchased to make part of an October trosses and the avowed intention of its owner is to appear in it at the premiere night of opera on the 14th of this month.

A GOWN WITH THREE TUNICS.

From Paul Poiret comes a lovely costume which has been brought across the ocean especially for an initial appearance on opening opera night. This gown, by means of one chiffon tunic dropped over another, has a shaded effect that is wonderfully beautiful, the shading, of course, growing deeper toward the waistline, where all three layers of chiffon come together. The under robe, straight and simple, is of white satin and over this fall the three tunics of pale pea green chiffon, each a little shorter than the other and the upper one reaching only just below the hips. Each tunic is weighted with a band of gold embroidery and a cord and tasseled ends of dull gold outline the waist.

These classic gowns call for equally classic coiffures, and not every woman can wear the Sappho like knot at the back of the head with happy effect.

Fortunately this Greek hairdressing is not obligatory, and many women this winter are taking up the more becoming low parting with the hair dressed at the back at either side of the head behind the ears, or in a chignon of dancing little curls with a soft coil of long hair twisted around the head just outside of this chignon. Two hair-dressings fancied in Paris just now are illustrated. One is the cap of white lace with pearl cabuchons over the ears; the other a slightly more matronly style with a velvet cap trimmed with an upstanding aigrette which lends height and dignity.

THE OPERA BONNET WHICH COVERS THE HAIR.

Another very fashionable style of head-dressing, shown in a separate photograph, is the close-fitting cap or "opera bonnet" which is worn through the street with the

evening wrap in place of a hat. These coquettish little bonnets are extravagantly popular just now and are made of velvet or—as in this instance—of metallic embroidery. The bonnet illustrated here makes a gown of flame-colored chiffon dropped over satin of a brilliant tone and subdued by a blue flounee and sleeves of velvet a shade darker. This red gown with a gold cord and gold bonnet and the rich gold embroidery on the tunic is characteristic of the luxurious effects of the moment. Beaded effects are also extremely fashionable, while beadings especially being in great favor on the box corridors and fur, and many of these wraps represent tiny fortunes in themselves. Rare rabbit and coney pelts vie with the more expensive ermine, and some of these white fur wraps trimmed with white fox are rarely beautiful. This year many velvet wraps will surely make a part of the panorama, for velvet is even more fashionable than fur as a wrap material now. Persian and brocade linings, heavy embroideries and bands of fur trim the new velvet wraps and most of these have pettop shape—that is, they are very roomy and broad across the shoulders, but taper into a very narrow width at the top, making the wearer appear extremely slender and tall.

GORGEOUS WRAPS ACCOMPANY THE OPERA GOWNS.

Most of the handsome wraps which are trailed through the carriage vestibule from the box corridors are fur, and many of these wraps represent tiny fortunes in themselves. Rare rabbit and coney pelts vie with the more expensive ermine, and some of these white fur wraps trimmed with white fox are rarely beautiful. This year many velvet wraps will surely make a part of the panorama, for velvet is even more fashionable than fur as a wrap material now. Persian and brocade linings, heavy embroideries and bands of fur trim the new velvet wraps and most of these have pettop shape—that is, they are very roomy and broad across the shoulders, but taper into a very narrow width at the top, making the wearer appear extremely slender and tall.

Making the Evening TOILETTE Complete

No indulgent father who has acceded to the coaxing request for a new evening frock will object to the hundred-dollar or so bill which comes in; but he will open his eyes at the three-hundred-dollar bill for incidentals. This amount, not exaggerated, for the pretty trifies which make the evening toilette complete cost a pretty bit of money, and they are quite as important to miladi's correct appearance as her gown.

The first item on the list of these "accessories to the fact," as they might be termed, is the evening wrap. Of course it must match the gown—or utterly spoil the latter by an inharmonious background. If this evening wrap be in the latest shape and made of satin, with a trifle of embroidery or gold galloon for trimming \$200 will be little enough to pay for it, and, of course, if it has any trimming of fur its cost may soar up into the four figure mark.

Another hundred dollars may easily be spent on the smaller belongings—the dainty hose and slippers, \$10 a pair for each; the coiffure ornament will cost \$5 more very likely; a pretty fan, handpainted and with carved sticks, will be \$10 at least; gloves—if long enough to reach the shoulders, as this year's gloves do—will make a big hole in another \$5. Ten more may easily be spent for a dainty theatre bag of embroidered brocade, with a vanity outfit inside, and, as for the petticoat, which is a most important item, in that it shows when miladi lifts gown and wrap to ascend a stair or step into a carriage, the petticoat may cost all of \$20, if it is a Paris affair of sheer linen embroidered by hand and dropped over lace frills.

Evening frocks are so short this season that footwear is a most important consideration. Young women—even the young

matrons—are wearing little Empire evening dresses with huge waistlines and straight, quaintly old-fashioned skirts, showing an inch or two of stocking above the ankle. Of course, with such short and narrow skirts the feet must have every advantage possible in the way of dainty hose and slippers and many women are having all slippers built to order so that the foot may be made to look as small as possible without discomfort. Gold slippers, with pale gold colored silk stockings to match, are especially popular, though there are slippers and corbeley stockings to match all the delicate shades used for

frocks. So much black is being worn this winter that black slippers form an important part of every footgear display. The black velvet is delightfully pretty, the black tulle being relieved with sparkling rhinestone ornaments at the instep. Rhinestone butterflies, with outspread wings, cost up to \$20 a pair, and wonderfully effective with black hose and slippers and a stunning black gown, are these fiery, poised butterflies hovering over miladi's insteps.

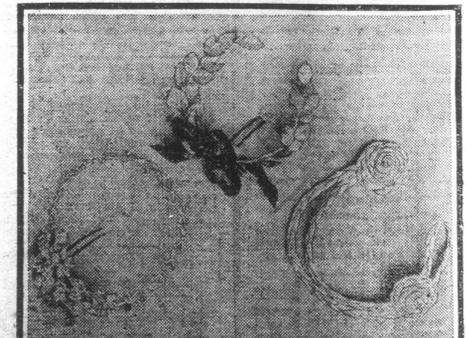
The opera bag is an indispensable part of the smart opera toilette now. These bags are hung over the arm on long ribbons or cord, and in them one carries, besides the opera glass and handkerchief, a little vanity outfit, comprising necessary pad of powder, a tiny jar of cream to rub on the eyebrows when the powder has been dusted over them, perhaps a rabbit's foot dusted with the simplest rouge and the stick of rose hyaline which a surprising number of women use nowadays. The women's dressing-rooms in all the fashionable restaurants are equipped with a full supply of cosmetics, and there is a smartly dressed little maid who will provide one with what one wishes from a dainty glass-walled cabinet, where all the little pots and boxes of powder and salve are plainly displayed; but the fastidious woman prefers to carry her own beauty outfit, though the smart little maid, hovering solicitously around, will expect her pouboiter whether or not her stock of beautifiers is called upon.

Bits of handsome brocade and oriental embroidery are used for the opera bags which are decorated with gold lace and the exquisitely dainty French ribbon work—the little vines and flowers twisting over the brocade ground being made by hand from folded ribbons, a single rose often taking a good hour to fashion. These bags are in beautiful colorings of old blue, soft, dull pink, orchid shades and yellowish greens which blend into the antique gold tones of the trimmings. The bottom of the bag is usually a mirror and there is another mirror inside—a tiny hand glass with a mosaic or enamel handle, so that by the aid of the two mirrors one may be quite sure the back of coiffure and frock are in perfect order.

The coiffure is of course a vitally important matter for the opera, where hats are never worn. Even the women who come by way of the subway and street cars and sit in the balconies above the two tiers of boxes, remove their hats and wraps to reveal dainty evening frocks and elaborate coiffures that the great house, rising tier upon tier from orchestra stalls to the inexpensive seats under the roof, is brilliant and splendid with color.



DAINTY WHITE SLIPPERS OF SATIN AND BUCKSKIN.



COIFFURE ORNAMENTS IN WREATH AND FILLET EFFECT.

MINERAL P...
LARGE
Great Energy
Shown in
Mind

The following British Columbia...
A careful estimate...
larger than in...
the history of...
This record has...
conditions, some...
and seriously in...
tion at several...
However, there...
increase in...
coal to more...
for the loss in...
occasioned by the...
tion reached to...
of any previous...
notwithstanding...
which the value...
ed were in sev...
the average...
year that have...
year, so much so...
missible to use...
its production...
total value ap...
higher than that...
mate that follow...
Metalliferous—

Gold, placer
Gold, lode
Total gold
Silver
Lead
Copper
Zinc
Total
Non-Metalliferous
Coal
Clay
Building material
etc.
Total
Summary—
Metalliferous
Non-metalliferous
Total

The changes in...
above. These were...
copper, zinc and...
In the production...
though, that it...
without comment...
of coal and...
\$11,084,600; that...
This means that...
the last year...
or nearly 30...
total is cert...
note, especially...
ing districts share...
other coal mines...
the industry which...
a year or two...
stage at which...
to be expected...
It is evident that...
the industry of...
flourishing condit...
may reasonably...
still more in im...
value of its...
very much greater...
fore been...
Mining industry

Summarizing the...
facts the several...
stated with confi...
industry of the...
sally satisfactory...
there are some...
to be so character...
the industry as a...
seems to be justifi...
son to look for...
of most of the...
tribute largely to...
of the province, and...
notwithstanding...
to be several min...
near the end of...
of ore. Looking...
affects the sever...
to be ample war...
the older mining...
their productiveness...
benefits may be...
Produced now...
with railway...
cities, or in other...
of their minerals...
An encouraging...
was that several...
panies paid divid...
cent year, those...
fits among their...
been the Crow's...
the Granby Co...
Smelting & Pow...
Mining Co., the...
Exploration Syndicate...
Ltd., and one or...
the Helvel Gold...
prominent in this...
the more gratify...
cess under the...
well known the...
tributed among...
country does not...
sent the profits...
of the year. This...
dends, each of...
was added at the...
extra dividend of...
payments having...
The Granby Co...
small in compar...
smaller years, but...
this year was in...
serving its profit...
ation to expand...
acquisition of ne...
dividend of only...
a fair criterion...
of its last fiscal...
the company was...
in cash and copp...
\$1,600,000. This...
dent that the divi...

MINING IN 1910 IN THE PROVINCE

MINERAL PRODUCTION LARGER THAN BEFORE Great Energy and Enterprise Shown in Opening New Mining Fields

The following review of mining in British Columbia in 1910 has been prepared for the Times by E. Jacobs, the well-known mining expert and writer: A careful estimate of the value of the mineral production of British Columbia for 1910 makes it appear that it was larger than in any previous year in the history of mining in the province. This record has been made, too, under conditions, some of which were adverse and seriously interfered with production at several important mines. However, there was a sufficient increase in the production of coal to more than compensate for the loss in metalliferous minerals, occasioned by the special causes alluded to, so that the total value of production reached to a sum larger than that of any previous year, and this, too, notwithstanding that the prices at which the value for 1910 was calculated were in several instances lower than the average prices used in the year that approaches nearest to last year, so much so that had it been possible to use the same prices for 1910 its production would have shown a total value approximately \$3,000,000 higher than that appearing in the estimate that follows:

Table with 3 columns: Mineral, Value for 1910, Changes. Rows include Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, Zinc, Non-Metalliferous, etc.

WITH HUGBUTCH. The changes in production are shown above. These were chiefly in the lead, copper, zinc and coal. The increase in the production of coal was so large, indeed, that the wide stretch of land without comment. Last year's production of coal and coke was valued at \$11,084,000, that for 1909 was \$8,575,000. This means that there was a net increase last year of more than \$2,500,000 or nearly 30 per cent. So very substantial a gain is certainly well worthy of note, especially as all the coal-producing districts shared in the increase. As those which have been opening, and those which have been producing for a year or two are being developed to a stage at which their production may be expected to be larger year by year, it is evident that the coal mining industry of the province is not only in a flourishing condition now, but that it may reasonably be expected to grow still more in importance until the annual value of its production will be heretofore.

Mining Industry Is Flourishing. Summarizing the position as it affects the several districts, it may be stated with confidence that the mining industry of the province is in a generally satisfactory condition. Of course there are some features that may not be so characterized, but speaking of the industry as a whole this conclusion seems to be justified. There is good reason to look for an increasing production of most of the minerals that contribute largely to the total output of the province, and this opinion is held notwithstanding that there are known to be several mines which seem to be near the end of their productive life. Looking over the position as it affects the several districts, there seems to be ample warrant for thinking that the older mining districts will maintain their activity, while several new districts may be expected to become producers now that they are being provided with railway transportation facilities, or in other ways the utilization of these minerals is being facilitated.

An encouraging feature of the year was that several more mining companies paid dividends in any year, those which distributed profits among their shareholders having been the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., the Hedley Gold Mining Co., the Hastings (B.C.) Exploration Syndicate, the Le Roi No. 2, the Hedley Gold Mining Co., the most prominent in this respect, and it is the more gratifying to record its success under the circumstances that it is distributed among the shareholders in the form of a dividend. The company does not by any means represent the whole of the net earnings of the year. This company paid four dividends each of 3 per cent., to which extra dividend of 2 per cent. the total amount has thus been 14 per cent. Granby's distribution was in the form of a dividend of 1 per cent., and a fair return of only 1 per cent. paid in 1910. It is noteworthy that at the close of its last fiscal year, to June 30, 1910, the company was stated to have had \$1,600,000. This being the case, it is evident that the dividend of 1 per cent.

paid later was only a small proportion of the total profits at the disposal of the directors. In the best interests of the shareholders, the resumption of payment of dividends by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. is also a matter for congratulation, for the year 1909 was the only one in which no dividend was paid by the company since it commenced to distribute profits among its shareholders about nine years. The Le Roi No. 2 Ltd., paid three dividends of two shillings each, thus maintaining its excellent name as a profit earning company, for year after year it makes periodical distributions of profits, and so earns the happy distinction of being the only regular dividend-paying mine in the province. While the Hedley Gold Mining Co. paid the Hastings (B.C.) Exploration Syndicate the best one of sixpence per share, it is the more creditable for the reason that years ago the company was not only unable to distribute profits among its shareholders, but it was very heavily on the debit side of the ledger, and its future appeared a hopeless one. Its mine is not a large one—the Arlington at Ennisleale. Leslie Gill's management it has paid off its earlier debts and kept a clean slate ever since.

A brief review of the position in the several districts in which mining has been carried on for years will serve to show that progress continues to be made, and that in most of them the outlook for continued advancement is promising. There are also being made in these districts preparations for the production of minerals whenever economic conditions shall be favorable to this being done.

Progress in Cariboo. Taking first the older districts, in the customary official order, the following summary will give a general idea of some of the noticeable features of last year's mining progress. Cariboo was at a disadvantage, consequent on water for hydraulic mining having been short, especially in the latter part of the season. But, notwithstanding, there was substantial progress made. The improvements made in 1909 were utilized on some of the hydraulic placer mines, while other betterments were proceeded with in preparation for still larger operations in the future. This comment applies particularly to the Cariboo division, and in less degree to the Quesnel division so far as concerns individual operations, but in the latter there were, as well the large and important undertaking of the Quamash Hydraulic Gold Mining Co., on which fully half a million dollars had been spent to the close of 1910, and to complete which \$200,000 additional is to be done in the wide stretch of land on the importance in that it may be expected to show the possibilities of the Cariboo district in regard to the enormous quantities of low-grade gold-bearing gravels occurring in parts of it. It may be said that the wide stretch of land to make such calculations as some that have been made and placed on official record, but in view of the demonstration made by John B. Hobson some years ago, of what can be done in the wide stretch, it is certainly appears to be reasonable grounds for them. While it is yet early to attempt a forecast of production of gold and coal in the Cariboo district, there is good reason to think that both will be accomplished within a few years from now.

In Cassiar, too, there was last year renewed activity in connection with placer gold mining, while the unusually high returns from the limited development work done on Taku Arm, Atlin, has given an impetus to gold mining in that part of this big district.

East Kootenay's Prospects. East Kootenay is one of the districts where the year's experience was not in the direction of progress. The materially reduced production of the St. Eugene mine, though not unexpected, since it had been realized for some time that the wide stretch reserves had been much depleted, is to be regretted; but there is still much unexplored ground in the St. Eugene group, so that there yet be a different story to tell in the future. For continued production at this well-known mine. On the other hand, the reopening of the Sullivan group mine and its substantial production of lead ore, is a pleasing feature of the situation. Much more may be expected from the latter, now that the early construction of the Kootenay Central railway seems to be assured. The comparatively large increase in the production of coal in the nature of new coal properties that have been opened in the upper Elk country, and in the Flathead district are distinctly favorable, as indicating marked progress in coal mining in the south-east portion of the province.

West Kootenay Outlook for West Kootenay. West Kootenay had its "downs" as well as its "ups" in 1910. The most serious unfavorable occurrences of the year were the result of the destruction by forest fires last summer of the surrounding areas, and the consequent railway bridges and trusses, thus preventing production during the latter half of the year. Here, though, as in Cariboo, the adverse conditions may well be regarded as temporary, for there is absolutely no doubt that the large quantities of ore available in several mines which made only a reduced output last year, and that much of this ore will be mined in the near future. In Anaworth and Slocan divisions deep and sufficient reserves are available as a rule, and this being so it is but reasonable to look for an expansion of mining operations and a consequent increase in mineral production. The outlook for the several districts may with confidence be regarded as bright, there being in any other recent year. Nelson mining division, too, may be regarded as about to experience a revival of mining on a larger scale than for several years past. The reasons for this expectation are, briefly, the acquisition of mines by stronger organizations and the provision of capital adequate for their extensive development and subsequent operation. In the southern part of the division, too, in Ymir, Salmon, Eric and Sheep Creek camps, prospects seem favorable for further development and increased production. Sheep Creek, especially, is full of promise for the near future, for there is good reason to expect much advancement and the realization of profit from the working of several mines in that part of the district. Rossland, notwithstanding the unfavorable features of the year, the time being from the Le Roi mine, may be regarded as likely to make a still larger production than in the past, and to add materially to the value of the output of its mines. Development of several of its larger mines continues to give satisfactory results, and there is, as well, reason to look for the addition of other ore-producers this year and next.

The increased production of ore from Boundary district mines, and the large amount of material which is being treated, capacity of its important smelting works combine to assure for mining in this district continued expansion and improvement.

In the Similkameen, the situation has developed gratifying features, the prominent among which is the substantial success and profit attending the operation of the Hedley Gold Mining Co.'s property. It would not require very large number of mines giving similar satisfactory returns to bring the mining industry of the province to the careful attention and favor of other men of means prepared to expend money in the exploitation of mining properties. The importance of the coal resources of this big district, and of the adjoining Nicola country, is steadily becoming more generally recognized, while the provisions of railway transportation facilities makes practicable the marketing of the product of the coal mines. In Kamloops district there are indications of renewed interest in the mineral resources of that part of the province, and here, too, railway construction will probably encourage the opening of mines.

Mining in the Coast District. On the coast there is, as well, evidence of renewed efforts to increase the production of mineral apart from the considerable expansion of coal mining, which latter is of itself a marked feature in the progress of the year. Added to all these generally favorable evidences of progress are the energy and enterprise being shown in the opening of new mining fields. In the big Skeena district, Portland Canal, Queen Charlotte, other islands, and in more or less encouraging degree, in several other parts of the province, indications are unmistakable that the mining industry is making substantial progress, so that it seems quite reasonable to look for continued expansion and a substantial increase in the total value of the mineral production of the province as the years shall pass.

LOCAL NEWS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Victoria-Regina branch of the Navy League, held on Tuesday evening, the unanimous endorsement was given to the booklet, "The Canadian Naval Question," recently written by the president, Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley. The booklet, which is being distributed through this province and the Dominion.

Several hundred dollars will be expended by the Western Union Telegraph Co. in fitting up their new offices at the corner of Government and Bastion streets. The new building, which is being erected by the Victoria-Regina branch of the Navy League, has been secured half of the Army and Navy quarters and when completed the new quarters will be equal to any telegraph office on the coast. The Woodworkers' Union have been awarded the contract for the wooden structure for the Victoria Electric Co. will go the wiring.

Wm. W. Northcott, returning officer, has a large force of men at work fitting up the various premises which will this year be utilized as polling booths for the municipal elections. The vote for mayor will be recorded at the room at the City hall, that for aldermen at the Victoria Hotel, and for the school trustees at the B. C. Pottery Company's building, corner of Broad street and Pandora avenue.

The Choral Society of this city, report a very successful season. The receipts from the first concert were \$282.50, leaving a balance of \$115.00. The second concert, on Feb. 12, netted \$283.30, leaving a balance of \$398.30. The society has secured the city council chamber for its practices in future and hopes to make its winter season a pronounced success. Credit is due Miss Miles, the accompanist; Gideon Hicks, the conductor; Edward Parsons, deputy accompanist, and A. T. Goward, Queen Charlotte, for the able work done in more or less encouraging degree.

The German clubs of this city have arranged for the annual banquet to be held at the Empress hotel on January 27 in honor of the birthday of the German emperor. Lieutenant-Governor Paterson, Hon. Richard McBride and members of the government, as well as the local heads of the naval and military authorities, will be invited. The menu cards, which have been brought from Germany for the purpose, are works of art and the banquet promises to be a splendid affair. The previous functions held by the society have been very successful. F. W. Rosenfield, Empress hotel; F. Helm, at R. P. Rithof & Co.'s; Henry Siebenbaum, at the German club.

An interesting lecture on "Edible Fungi" was given Monday before the Natural History Society by W. B. Anderson. The lecturer told how to distinguish the common fungi which are found in the neighborhood, and the further which edible varieties are most surprising. There were a few which he described as doubtful and one, the deadly amanita, was very poisonous. The lecturer mentioned is known by its white gills, and is called "the death cap" at the base. He showed how any person lost in the woods could easily sustain life for a very long time by living on fungi. They made an excellent food, and are certainly a valuable number of very artistically executed water color drawings made by Mr. Anderson and also by photographs taken by him.

The daughters of the Empire are arranging to give lectures for the coming season on the history of the Empire and current imperial questions, with the object of arousing interest in these subjects. The first of these meetings will be held on Friday, January 20, p. m., in the A. O. U. hall, when Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, president of the local branch of the Navy League, with which the order is affiliated, will lecture on "What England Has Done for Canada." It is hoped that as many as possible an opportunity of hearing this address, members of the Navy League and Canadian Club, as well as friends of the members of the order, will be invited to attend. Tickets of 25 cents for each person. Tickets can be obtained at the Alexandra Club or at the door of the lecture hall. Applications for membership may be made at the close of the meeting and badges secured from the treasurer.

ENGINEER SUES. Claims He Was Dismissed Without Cause—Company's Case. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Before Judge Young in the county court the case of the dismissal of Walter Peacock, third class certificated engineer, against the Pacific Whaling Company, was commenced, claiming judgment for wrongful dismissal and breach of contract.

Walter Peacock was engaged by the company last February as engineer for twelve months, the last month of his engagement to be at the same rate of pay, \$100, but to be his annual leave. He was also to be boarded for the eleven months. He claims that in June he was discharged by the manager at the whaling station without cause and that the company had failed to pay him his wages. He was discharged by the manager at the whaling station without cause and that the company had failed to pay him his wages.

BOY KILLS PLAYMATE. Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 10.—Playfully pointing a rifle at his 10-year-old playmate, Margaret Black, Manuel Desliva, six years old, pulled the trigger and the girl fell and soon died. The tragedy occurred at Sebastopol, where the boy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Desliva, lives with her relatives. The story told before the coroner's jury was that the little fellow found the rifle where it lay on a table in the house. He slipped out of doors with the gun unseen by any of the family. The rifle, which was loaded with a .22 calibre bullet, was found lying on the floor. The little Margaret died in a pool of blood.

VICTORIA WEST AND Y. M. C. A. LAST NIGHT

Local Basketball Fives Played Lively Game Last Night With Honors Even (From Tuesday's Daily.) The basketball game was fairly started, and senior, junior and intermediate clubs are now hard at it. Four teams, Equinix, Victoria West, B. E. A. and Y. M. C. A., make up the junior league, while the intermediate league is composed of the Victoria West, B. E. A. and Y. M. C. A. teams from the Knights of Columbus, the 5th Regiment and the Y. M. C. A. Last night the Victoria West juniors beat the Y. M. C. A. juniors by 29-9. The Y. M. C. A. intermediates beat the Victoria West intermediates by 25-15, and a team representing the Rendell pool rooms lost to Y. M. C. A. in a friendly game by 15-10. The Victoria West team of the 5th Regiment plays the Knights of Columbus and a hot game is expected. The scheduled for the season will be: Intermediate League. Jan. 9—J. B. A. v. Equinix. Jan. 10—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 11—Equinix v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 12—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 13—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 14—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 15—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 16—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 17—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 18—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 19—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 20—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 21—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 22—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 23—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 24—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 25—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 26—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 27—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 28—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 29—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 30—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A. Jan. 31—Y. M. C. A. v. Y. M. C. A.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THIS CITY, report a very successful season. The receipts from the first concert were \$282.50, leaving a balance of \$115.00. The second concert, on Feb. 12, netted \$283.30, leaving a balance of \$398.30. The society has secured the city council chamber for its practices in future and hopes to make its winter season a pronounced success. Credit is due Miss Miles, the accompanist; Gideon Hicks, the conductor; Edward Parsons, deputy accompanist, and A. T. Goward, Queen Charlotte, for the able work done in more or less encouraging degree.

ARRIVE ON MAKURA. Liner Reached Port From Antipodes This Morning After Rather Stormy Passage (From Tuesday's Daily.) Completing a twenty-two days' passage from Sydney, which was in parts very stormy, the Canadian-Australian Steamship Makura, Capt. Gibb, arrived at the outer dock this morning. She brought a large number of passengers, many of whom departed here, and her holds were filled with general freight, of which very little was consigned to Victoria.

LEAVING SYDNEY THE BIG LINER had a most successful voyage to Victoria, and after clearing that port for Suva the weather was exceptionally fine, light northeast winds prevailing. After leaving Fiji, however, the Makura experienced heavy winds and rain and after passing the equator ran into head seas and strong trade winds which buffeted her badly. Westerly gales blowing with great force tossed the big vessel around after she left Honolulu. When three days from Victoria the heavy south-west winds which were felt here were encountered and she rolled and pitched considerably. Yesterday the Makura met a light snowstorm and the thermometer dropped low, dsmoting colder weather.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS on the Makura was Capt. K. F. Lyons-Montgomery, from New Zealand. He reported that things are at present very quiet in New Zealand, but that there are many men out of work. The people are taking great interest in the forthcoming general elections and it is his opinion, judging from public sentiment, that Sir Joseph Ward's party will be returned to power with a slight decrease in its working majority.

ANOTHER PASSENGER on the Makura was Rev. Canon Tupper-Carey, who is returning to England from New Zealand. He is one of the canon of York cathedral and was sent to the Antipodes on a mission. Having known Dean Donlin in the Old Land he was his guest while in town. Those who left the steamer here were: First class—Miss O. Cunningham, Mesdames McDougall, McCalla and two children, Butcher, Price; Messrs. W. McDougall, J. O. Lutted, G. Butcher, H. Price, Rev. Canon Tupper-Carey.

SECOND CLASS—Mesdames Lyons-Montgomery and four children, Wildy and infant; Messrs. P. H. Manion, G. E. Stanley, G. B. Thompson, F. H. Wildy, A. H. Duncan, Binmick, Capt. K. F. Lyons.

THIRD CLASS—Mesdames Spong and child, Borisonoff, Gavrioff and two children, Ashmoff and two children, Tidwell; Messrs. E. Fiszoff, W. J. Clough, H. Warren, A. Jordan, J. O'Mara, J. Davies, F. Robertson, L. Schuff, S. Ercogovitch, D. Pincetto, E. Anderson, Tidwell, H. Garvie, F. Borisonoff, L. Gavrioff, K. Ashmoff.

THE VICTORIA TRICHT included: 750 carcasses frozen mutton, 50 boxes frozen butter, 150 cases canned meats, 100 cases coffee, 1 case frozen kidneys, 100 barrels coconut oil, 15 pieces timber.

SMILES are smiles only when the heart smiles the wires.—Winthrop.

THREE MEN SHOT

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—The authorities today are trying to solve a mystery involved in a battle between police and thugs last night in which two officers and an alleged footpad were shot. Policeman Held and Private Watchman Stewart fought a duel with two men, one of whom the police believe is Charles Buckman, who is being wounded, was captured. Both officers were also wounded. Buckman claims he was shot by two men who ran when the officers approached.

FURIOUS STORM AGAIN RAGING

One or Two Trains Stalled in Mountains—Service is Being Curtailed (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—After giving some indications of subsiding last night, the storm is raging with more fury than ever to-day, while the thermometer has dropped under twenty below zero. In the city, the street railway company has abandoned efforts to operate secondary and suburban lines and has concentrated its energy on the main routes. Many people were compelled to walk to work, while more stayed in doors. It is the worst storm in years and extends right across the continent. The Transcontinental trains are running anywhere from several hours to a day late, while one or two are stalled in the mountains.

NOTED INSTRUCTOR WRITES OF FENCING

Rickard West Gives Interesting Account of the Science of the Foil (In the days of old when knights were bold" a personal combat between two knights was determined in a great measure by the resistance of their armor and ultimately by their power of endurance. The chivalrous science never had anything but a retarding effect on the science of fence. The footman had to rely entirely upon his skill at arms, and more particularly on his personal agility. In spite of the fact that we realize the fire arms of precision most of us if called upon to fight would prefer to use a sword against our opponent, no matter how little our knowledge of "fencing" or "blancher" may be, simply because we would gain some considerable satisfaction in being occasionally able to hop out of the way of a swinging cut or murderous thrust, and also have the pleasure of indulging in a conversation on matters of an exciting nature and experience, the pleasure of the excitement that such a combat invariably causes. In duels where personal hatred sometimes reigns supreme, the picture of two men fighting in grim silence, at one moment standing their full height, the next bent double, striving to right and left, colliding violently and entangled in a furious encounter, suddenly breaking away, receding from each other with a wary, watchful moment, panting and glaring and then suddenly renewing the struggle—there is something about it that does not commend itself to the average mind of today, because most men consider that personal quarrels should be settled by calling in common-sense to their aid, and not in smultering their ancestors by letting light in the mind of their opponent through a hole in his boot.)

MANY PASSENGERS ARRIVE ON MAKURA

Completing a twenty-two days' passage from Sydney, which was in parts very stormy, the Canadian-Australian Steamship Makura, Capt. Gibb, arrived at the outer dock this morning. She brought a large number of passengers, many of whom departed here, and her holds were filled with general freight, of which very little was consigned to Victoria.

ELECT CAPTAINS TO PILOT SOCIETY

Officers for Ship Masters' Association Appointed Last Night at Annual Meeting (From Tuesday's Daily.) Gathering for their third annual meeting, a number of the members of the Victoria Ship Masters' Association met last evening in Lator hall. The attendance was not as large as was expected, as the heavy gale of yesterday prevented many skippers on smaller vessels, due here, from making port. Nevertheless the meeting was most successful and immediately after the business was transacted the mariners adjourned to Levy's restaurant, where a banquet was held. Among the items of business before the meeting was the election of officers to guide the association through the storms, tempests, and treacherous waters which may be encountered, and at the close of the ensuing year bring the association to a successful anchorage, after having weathered all dangers in the past. The members were long in appointing the skippers who should represent them, electing the following to the various positions: Capt. David L. Jones, of the marine department, president; Capt. E. Parsons, first vice-president; Capt. W. Bisset, second vice-president; Capt. George Kirkendale, shipping master, secretary and treasurer; committee, Capt. J. McLeod, C. Barrie, W. Whiteley, W. Heater and Thomas Brown. At Levy's restaurant the mariners, some of them ancient mariners, sat down to a sumptuous repast, and many interesting yarns of past experiences were heard around the tables. A toast list was commenced at the conclusion of the dinner, opening with a toast to "The King," proposed by Capt. Jones, the president. The toast was then turned to "The New Officers," which was offered by Capt. Brown, and replied to by the seamen who had taken office, in remarkably neat little speeches. "The Press" was then touched, Capt. Jones, who proposed it making reference to the great assistance the press had been to the shipping of this port.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jean Quilley, whose husband was shot by a very little that night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robbers, died later in the county hospital.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jean Quilley, whose husband was shot by a very little that night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robbers, died later in the county hospital.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jean Quilley, whose husband was shot by a very little that night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robbers, died later in the county hospital.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jean Quilley, whose husband was shot by a very little that night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robbers, died later in the county hospital.

WOUND PROVES FATAL

Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jean Quilley, whose husband was shot by a very little that night, and who was shot in the back by one of the robbers, died later in the county hospital.

KAMLOOPS-OKANAGAN TELEPHONE LINE

Federal Government Completes Circle—Over Fifty Offices and Agencies

Pentton, Jan. 10.—One of the important works undertaken by the Dominion government in British Columbia, has just been completed in the forming of the final link in the iron circle of the Kamloops-Okanagan telephone line...

Between Kelowna and Vernon there are both a copper metallic line, used exclusively for telephone work, and a single iron wire for telegraph service.

Among the improvements in the near future will be a considerable amount of re-poling in the Otter Valley and Similkameen section and the construction of a second circuit of metallic copper between Kelowna and Pentton.

There are over fifty offices and agencies on this system, connecting with the outside world at points of which are at some distance from the railroad and whose only connection with the larger centres, apart from the telephone, is a mail once a week.

The messages transmitted over the wire amount to nearly 5,000 per month. As a connection with a number of both government and private exchanges the wires are in constant use.

The government line has its own exchanges at Hedley, Princeton, Merritt and Nicola, on which there are over 100 local telephone exchanges.

The system also connects the three exchanges of the Lake Shore telephone at Peachland, Pentton and Sumnerland, controlling nearly 300 instruments.

Connection is also made at Kamloops with the British Columbia system at Vernon, with the Okanagan Company's system and at Kelowna with Mr. Millie's private exchange for that city.

The new line between Vernon and Kamloops was constructed under Mr. C. S. Stevens of Sumnerland.

By making the final payment on the Kootenay Belle gold mine, the Rogers Syndicate extinguished the \$50,000 bond, and have become the absolute owners of that famous Sheep Creek property.

The Kootenay Belle group consists of seven mineral claims on Yellowstone mountains.

The workings until recently consisted of a long crosscut tunnel that tapped both veins, with extensive drifts on both leads, and slopes toward the surface, the veins being not far from vertical.

Active work by the company itself is now the order, and the ledge having been defined and found to be similar to that portion exposed on the upper level, drifting has been started, to block out ore and to get under a shaft of the upper level, with which connection is sought.

The crosscut reaching the smaller and richer lead two or three weeks ago, the active work by the company itself is now the order, and the ledge having been defined and found to be similar to that portion exposed on the upper level, drifting has been started, to block out ore and to get under a shaft of the upper level, with which connection is sought.

NEW WHARVES AT PRINCE RUPERT

Work of Extending the Grand Trunk Pacific Yard Lines to Commence Soon

Prince Rupert, Jan. 10.—At the present moment work is progressing on two new wharves situated to the north of Centre street, and connected with this work is the extension of the yard lines along the front in their direction.

The wharf of the Prince Rupert Marine Trust Works is the more northerly of the two. A number of piles are already driven and it is expected that the whole of the work will be completed within a short time.

Along past the new wharf site, right to the West-Home Lumber Company's premises, the grade is in perfect order.

The engineers are surveying the ground for the location of the rails, and it is expected the work of construction will be commenced shortly without interfering with the grade there as at that particular point the level is preserved by nature.

When the line is down, the stock sheds will be removed north and all the shipments for the end of steel will be made from the new depot.

In connection with the laying of the line across Centre street and along the front to the West-Home Lumber Company, Mr. McLean, general superintendent of the G. T. P. says that it will be carried out in conjunction with the laying of the permanent yard track which is now in progress.

Thirty barge loads of railway ties have already been promised for production this winter by the ranchers who have this winter started to clear the land.

By that time the flames had fought their way from the fourth floor to the roof. A crowd of 5,000 people stood just outside the fire lines when the roof began to blaze.

A number of employees of the building and persons connected with the firms occupying rooms in the building were permitted to go inside the building to get their things.

The firemen were caught in the wreckage of the roof. It is believed the other persons reported missing were in the crowd. This accident filled the streets.

The firemen were caught in the wreckage of the roof. It is believed the other persons reported missing were in the crowd. This accident filled the streets.

Paris, Jan. 11.—The Aero International Federation yesterday ignored the protest of the Lower Rhine Aerial Club and awarded the Gordon Bennett Cup and the prize money to the American pilot, who had won the international balloon race sailed from St. Louis. The protest was made on the ground that an imperfect log of the trip had been kept.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The House of Commons assembled this afternoon with a small attendance and with four of the ministers at Washington and the postmaster-general on the Atlantic ocean returning from South Africa.

In reply to R. L. Borlen, the premier said the government had no additional information to give the house regarding trade negotiations at Washington. The government would submit the result in parliament for ratification and would be prepared to assume full responsibility for any agreement reached.

MORE DOUKHOBORS COMING TO B. C.

Orchards on Columbia River Just Ready to Bear—Exchange Products

Onward to British Columbia as the husbandman of small fruits, will shortly be the command of Peter Verigin, head of the Doukhobors, to 2,000 more of the members of the community at Verigin, in Saskatchewan, for the 50,000 apple, pear, peach, plum and cherry trees, set out three years ago on the 10,000-acre tract, near Nelson on the Columbia river, will come into bearing this year.

Two thousand of the Doukhobors are already in this province, so that the entrance of 2,000 more will give British Columbia and Saskatchewan each a community of 4,000 of this Russian sect, the nucleus of which was recently financed by Tolstoy, in order to come to the new world and the Saskatchewan country.

Peter Verigin arrived in Winnipeg a few days ago accompanied by M. W. Casakoff, manager of the head office at Verigin, Saskatchewan, and Lester Verigin, the nephew of Peter Verigin, who assumes the role of interpreter when his uncle is subjected to an interview.

"Ons in the Saskatchewan country, and small fruits in the British Columbia territory, will occupy the attention of the 8,000 Doukhobors in the future," said Mr. Verigin to a reporter.

After spending the day in Winnipeg, attending to business matters, Peter Verigin and his nephew proceeded to Nelson, British Columbia, while Mr. Casakoff returned to the Saskatchewan country.

"We had good crops in the Saskatchewan country in 1910," continued Mr. Verigin, "but we still have about half of our grain on hand, on account of the prevailing low prices. We are holding for a rise in the market, which should come."

"While during the year 1910 we had about 75,000 acres in oats, we expect to have the entire 100,000 acres under cultivation during the present year, and if we get a good return will harvest a quarter larger crop than in 1910. Most of the acreage will be in oats."

"On our 10,000 acres in British Columbia, which have 50,000 trees set out, which will come into bearing this year, and we intend to set out about 20,000 young trees each year, until the entire acreage is in orchards."

"The Doukhobors do not eat meat of any kind, so it can readily be seen that much advantage attaches to the growing of small fruits on the Columbia river."

Peter Verigin expects to name the British Columbia community Verigin, the same as the Saskatchewan community, near Yorkton, is named, so there will hereafter be Verigin, Saskatchewan, and Verigin, British Columbia.

"I am confident that the productive power of the two communities will more than double our present revenues," said Mr. Verigin in conclusion, "and the 2,000 from the Saskatchewan community, whom I intend to remove to British Columbia, are more than content to make the change. In fact the possibilities of a monster orchard on the Columbia river are the best."

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Benjamin Cramp, a member of the shipbuilding family of William Cramp & Sons, died of gas poisoning last night. He was found in the bathroom by his wife. He was 55 years old. Members of his family say his death was accidental.

Mrs. Hull mistook a can of oxalic acid for sodium sulphate, prescribed for Otton by his physician, Dr. George C. Wagner, and when it was found that it was the latter, she was found to have died of the acid.

Mrs. Hull testified though suffering from nervous prostration, and told a clear story. She did not know of the presence of the can of deadly acid in the ward. Almost immediately after she gave it to Otton she noticed that he was in distress. She seized the can which she had taken the acid, saw from the remnants of its label that it had contained poison and promptly summoned medical help.

Petition Presented by Countess, Convicted of Murder, Rejected by Italian Cabinet.

PERISHED IN FIRE

Twelve Firemen Sustain Injuries While Fighting the Flames at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11.—Six men, missing since the fire that destroyed the Chamber of Commerce building here yesterday, were believed by police officers who are believed to be dead, when the roof fell. They were taken to hospitals where it was said that none was fatally hurt.

Among the missing are Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, Chas. S. Sibal, and the Early Daniels company, last seen trying to rescue papers from the office of the company in the building. The apartment houses in 35 West Third street, and the office of the Early Daniels company, last seen trying to rescue papers from the office of the company in the building.

The financial loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$1,000,000. Individual losses of firms in the building may increase the total.

The Chamber of Commerce building was one of the most modern office structures in Cincinnati. It was housed the Cincinnati stock exchange, the Louisville & Nashville railroad offices, the Business Men's Club, the Early Daniels company and a number of other firms.

The blaze spread rapidly. Coincidentally another fire broke out in the Polk-Cline apartment house in 35 Wondale, two miles away, and a great part of the fire apparatus of the city had been sent there. As a consequence it was some time after the first alarm was given in the Chamber of Commerce building before the full fire fighting force of the city could be gathered.

By that time the flames had fought their way from the fourth floor to the roof. A crowd of 5,000 people stood just outside the fire lines when the roof began to blaze.

A number of employees of the building and persons connected with the firms occupying rooms in the building were permitted to go inside the building to get their things.

The firemen were caught in the wreckage of the roof. It is believed the other persons reported missing were in the crowd. This accident filled the streets.

The firemen were caught in the wreckage of the roof. It is believed the other persons reported missing were in the crowd. This accident filled the streets.

U. S. PENSIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Pensions for Civil, Mexican and Spanish war veterans were increased as far as the House consented when it passed the bill today. The measure carries an annual addition of \$45,000,000 to the present pension appropriation bill.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Benjamin Cramp, a member of the shipbuilding family of William Cramp & Sons, died of gas poisoning last night. He was found in the bathroom by his wife. He was 55 years old. Members of his family say his death was accidental.

Mrs. Hull mistook a can of oxalic acid for sodium sulphate, prescribed for Otton by his physician, Dr. George C. Wagner, and when it was found that it was the latter, she was found to have died of the acid.

Mrs. Hull testified though suffering from nervous prostration, and told a clear story. She did not know of the presence of the can of deadly acid in the ward. Almost immediately after she gave it to Otton she noticed that he was in distress. She seized the can which she had taken the acid, saw from the remnants of its label that it had contained poison and promptly summoned medical help.

Petition Presented by Countess, Convicted of Murder, Rejected by Italian Cabinet.

G. C. TUNSTALL DIES AT KAMLOOPS

Well Known Pioneer Spent Many Years in Government Service

Kamloops, Jan. 11.—The death took place at the Royal Island hospital of G. C. Tunstall, one of the most widely known pioneers of the interior.

Mr. Tunstall had not been in robust health for some time, but his death came as a shock to the many friends whom his sterling qualities and genial disposition had won during a long residence in this district.

Mr. Tunstall was born in New Jersey on December 5, 1835. He was educated at the University of Toronto and the University of California, Berkeley, California.

He was appointed government agent for the Yukon in 1878, and received the appointment of gold commissioner for the Yukon in 1885.

He was removed in 1890 to the West Kootenay district, where he was subsequently transferred to Kamloops, holding the position of gold commissioner for the eastern portion of the Yukon division.

He was also for some years an assistant commissioner of lands and works and a stipendiary magistrate.

Deceased leaves two sons, his wife having passed away a number of years ago. He was a member of the United States Steel Corporation.

James A. Farrell Will Succeed W. E. Corey as President.

New York, Jan. 11.—James A. Farrell of Brooklyn, is the choice of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed William Ellis Corey as president of the corporation.

After a meeting yesterday afternoon Chairman Gary issued this statement: "The finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, after consulting individual members of the board of directors, not on the committee, has unanimously decided to recommend to the board at its next regular meeting the election of Mr. James A. Farrell as president of the corporation."

Mr. Farrell has been the president of the United States Steel Products Company ever since its organization in 1903, and as such has demonstrated great business capacity.

It is understood that when elected to the presidency of the corporation January 24, he will confine his activities to the practical and technical side of the organization.

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The House of Commons assembled this afternoon with a small attendance and with four of the ministers at Washington and the postmaster-general on the Atlantic ocean returning from South Africa.

In reply to R. L. Borlen, the premier said the government had no additional information to give the house regarding trade negotiations at Washington. The government would submit the result in parliament for ratification and would be prepared to assume full responsibility for any agreement reached.

PEARY'S FINAL DASH FOR POLE

Did Not Take White Companion Because He Wanted Glory for Himself

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Admitting that the north pole is just as much lost as any, and that all future attempts to find it must be independent enterprises, unaided by his own work, Capt. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, answered a cross-examination committee on naval affairs yesterday.

He told how he wanted the glory of the polar achievement for himself, and refused to let any other man share it, and how he had the last dash with him; how his publishing contracts had prevented him from testifying before the committee last spring, and how members of his expedition had been prohibited from writing about the trip.

Capt. Peary was asked to throw light on why, as a naval officer, he made no report to the navy department.

Expressed by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, Capt. Peary said there was a letter from him on file somewhere asking secrecy for his written report to the navy as to soundings.

"Why did you not take white members of your party with you on the final stage of your northward trip, so that there might be credible corroborative evidence?" asked Representative Roberts.

"In the first place," replied Capt. Peary, "I have always made the final dash with one exception, when Lee was with me, with one man, and the Eskimos, because the man I took with me (Hensen) was more effective for combined demands of extended work than any white man. The pole was something to which I have devoted my life, for which I had gone through such hell as I hope no man in this room will ever experience, and I did not feel that I should divide it with a young man who had not the right to it that I had."

Capt. Peary, replying to repeated questions as to the results of his Arctic trip, said he had not yet prepared such a chart as would enable anyone to follow in his footsteps to the pole, but he "imagined" that he had data by which he could prepare such a chart. He said the position of the north pole could be determined just the same as the equator, but the trouble was the comparatively low altitude of the sun, which never gets higher than 2 1/2 degrees above the horizon. For that reason ordinary observations could not be relied on with accuracy.

FLOOR SPACE TAX UPHeld.

Express Company Loses Tax Case at Regina.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 11.—From a judgment handed down by Justice Newlands, a far-reaching result will follow. The city of Regina has been ordered to pay the Dominion Express Company, which the company refused to pay, claiming that inasmuch as they paid a provincial tax they were under the Dominion Corporation Tax Act, and therefore exempt from all municipal taxes.

The company brought a test case of the matter to the court for an injunction to restrain the city from collecting such taxes. In his finding, Judge Newlands declined to grant such an injunction and, on the contrary, held that the express company is liable to pay the business tax. The effect of this judgment is that all corporations doing business in the province and subject to the provincial Corporation Act, except railways, are likewise liable to pay a business tax on the value of their property as they are located, including banks, trust companies, etc.

BLEEDS TO DEATH.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.—Shot in the arm when caught rifling a box car in the freight yards of the Seaside terminal and 22, staggered into a shack on 14th street late last night, where he bled to death in the sight of his friends. The man's companions tied a tourniquet below the wound on his arm instead of above it, with the result that the flow of blood was not stanching. He was shot by Allen Dean, a night watchman.

Early to-day two men, thought to have been companions of Milosvic were arrested.

SYDNEY MINE EXPLOSION.

Body of Last Victim Found by Search Party.

U. S. OFFICER TO BE REPRIMANDED

Taft Takes Action in Case of Commander Whose Speech Offended Germany

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—President Taft yesterday ordered Secretary of the Navy Meyer to "conspicuously reprimand" Commander Sims for his "last drop of blood" speech which had been made in a foreign country.

"Whenever a naval officer is called upon in a foreign country to speak publicly it is his obvious duty to avoid all odious comparisons," said Taft in a letter to the secretary, "and in making a speech to expressions of friendship using no language indicating a hostile part from this rule is not only a dereliction of duty, but a fault which the government can not excuse. Commanders of the department should be equally so."

Secretary Meyer will decide on the character of the reprimand to Sims.

KAMLOOPS FIRE LOSSES.

Chief Submits Report for Year—Apparatus Recommended.

Kamloops, Jan. 10.—R. MacKay, chief of the fire department, submitted his report for 1910 at the last meeting of the council. It shows 12 alarms were responded to. Of these two were false alarms.

In making this report I am pleased to say that we have been very fortunate, not having to contend with any serious fire. The apparatus which we have for the city as a whole, however, we must admit that our fire fighting apparatus is practically out of date and almost entirely antiquated.

I would recommend that at least one more paid man be placed in the fire hall.

WOUNDED BY DETECTIVES.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.—Following footprints in the fresh fallen snow early yesterday that led to the residence of Henry Koch, at 1856 South B street, Detectives Ellison and Pusey captured an alleged burglar, after a chase which has shown the man's name as Charles Brown, through the back as he emerged from a window of the house. Brown, who is a colored porter, is not seriously wounded.

Brown had been reported frequently from lower K street, and before the court for an injunction to restrain the city from collecting such taxes. In his finding, Judge Newlands declined to grant such an injunction and, on the contrary, held that the express company is liable to pay the business tax. The effect of this judgment is that all corporations doing business in the province and subject to the provincial Corporation Act, except railways, are likewise liable to pay a business tax on the value of their property as they are located, including banks, trust companies, etc.

FRENCH CANADIAN CLUB.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 10.—At a meeting held in the Exchange building the French-Canadian Club of Prince Rupert was organized. The following were elected officers: Right Rev. Father M. Burnos, O. M. I., president of honor; Rev. Father L. H. Rinck, O. M. I., chaplain; Mr. Th. Trotter, president; Mr. A. P. Proulx, first vice-president; Mr. L. Blain, second vice-president; Mr. C. A. Couture, secretary; executive committee, M. Lankin, Blain and T. Bracan.

CURRENCY REFORM POSTPONED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—It has been practically determined that currency reform will be attempted at the present session of congress and an effort will be made to launch the central bank scheme. The following were elected officers: Right Rev. Father M. Burnos, O. M. I., president of honor; Rev. Father L. H. Rinck, O. M. I., chaplain; Mr. Th. Trotter, president; Mr. A. P. Proulx, first vice-president; Mr. L. Blain, second vice-president; Mr. C. A. Couture, secretary; executive committee, M. Lankin, Blain and T. Bracan.

FUNERAL OF LATE F. RICHTER.

Kerekes, Jan. 10.—The funeral of late F. Richter took place in the Richter's hall on January 8. The pallbearers were: L. W. Shartoff, M. P. W. Lowe, Babe Kruger, Harry Conkling, Dr. White and Manuel Barocelo, in honorary capacity. Among the old-time friends of the deceased were: Henry St. Louis, who conducted the service at the Kerekes hall, and the Rev. Father Conan, of Kamloops, and Interment took place in the new Kerekes cemetery. The remains of the late F. Richter's daughter Frances, who had been interred in Spokane when she died three years ago this month, will be re-interred beside her father.

BRITISH LABOR CONVENTION

Here of

R. P. Pettipiece, British Columbia, has issued his call for a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915.

The document is a call for a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915.

The business of the convention will be chiefly to organize the labor union through discussion of legal questions and fare of wage-work.

For this year the Labor Union of Canada assembly will be held at the B. C. ex. center, Trades and Labor Council, J. C. W. New Westminister, Revelstoke. U. S. urged to send a delegation to the convention.

Next year, he thought the Dominion will be eliminated, and the Labor Union of Canada will be the only one left.

Your attention to the convention of the Labor Congress reads as follows: "Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

"Your executive committee, by the congress, has decided to hold a convention of the Labor Union of Canada, to be held in Vancouver on Monday, January 25, 1915."

TO DEMAND

In Case of Speech many

an. 11.—President Secretary "conspicuously" Sims for each which of...

LOSSES.

Year—Moor mended. ackay, chief of his report...

PROPERTY.

am pleased to fortunate in any of the very rich did not...

TECTIVES.

11.—Following fallen and to the 1956 South K...

IAN CLUB.

At a meeting building of Prince following were...

POSTPONED.

an. 11.—It is claimed that no Canadian Congress and no launch the con...

F. RICHTER.

Funeral of the place from by 2. The pl...

AILED.

11.—Denver & train No. 109, engineer Walker...

BRITISH COLUMBIA LABOR FEDERATION

Convention Called to Meet Here on Monday, March 13

R. P. Pettipiece, as secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, has issued his call for the first annual convention of that body, to be held in Labor hall in this city, commencing on Monday, March 13, addressed to the officers and members of international local unions in the province.

ORE PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD

Over 2,200,000 Tons Mined in Boundary and Kootenay Last Year

Nelson, Jan. 9.—That the ore production of the Kootenay and Boundary for the year 1910 exceeds that of any previous year, is the testimony of the returns of ore shipments and receipts. The milling in all cases being estimated, the following is the comparison for the last three years:

CHILLIWACK CIVIC CONTEST.

Chilliwack, Jan. 9.—Most of the time of the final session of the city council was consumed in reviewing the work of the last year and compiling figures to submit to the meeting of voters. Of the \$10,000 voted for the construction of a drainage system, \$6,100 has been expended, which amount includes \$1,000 applied toward the lowering of the Chilliwack river bed; \$1,750 has been paid for the site of the proposed city hall; \$5,427 was paid for road machinery and \$1,200 for the construction of bridges over Hope slough. The board of works used up \$3,713.33 during the year, the account being credited with a balance of \$1,385 for horses, wagons, etc.

BURGULAR SENTENCED.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—Ed. Edwards, otherwise known as Frank Harrison, 1909 Edwards under the name of H. Shaw to five years in the penitentiary for stealing from seven different houses in the West End of the city, goods of jewelry valued roughly at about \$150.

MINER'S DEATH.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 10.—William Guedeler was burned to death in his cabin early Sunday. Two miners attempted to rescue him, but he fell against the door and they were driven back by the heat. Guedeler lived on a mining claim to prevent some other person from gaining title, as the property was in dispute. He was 38 years of age and was pronounced a miner with credits. His wife and one daughter are in Seattle and another daughter, married, is in Indianapolis.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY DOES MUCH

Resume of Work Accomplished Since Last Annual Meeting—Future Plans

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society on Monday, Jan. 9, Mr. Curdy, the president, gave the following resume of the work accomplished since the annual meeting in March last: Twenty-four meetings were held which were attended by some 500 to 2,000 persons; four of these were field meetings, viz: At Chatham Island, where a number of geological and botanical specimens were obtained; at Mount McDonald, one of the triangular points of the topographic survey of Canada; at Mrs. Watts-Jones' place, where the interesting Beaver dam and cuttings were investigated, and at Mt. Douglas, in conjunction with the board and council, with the object of bringing that beautiful park, which belongs to the city, into public notice, and having roads constructed so that the summit be made accessible. At all these meetings addresses were made by members on subjects of interest encountered during the excursions. At the regular meetings examinations of a large number of useful birds were made and valuable information was diffused.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

APPEAL FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Friends of the Institution Were Most Generous to the Little Ones

The ladies' committee of the Orphan's Home met Monday at the city hall at 2.30 p. m., the following being present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Toller, Andrews, Culloch, Vigellus, Coshonau, C. F. Todd, E. Few, N. Shakespear, Sprague, R. Croft, E. Denny, Shierwood, Miss John. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. Three applications for admittance were received, to be formally considered by the reception committee. A suggestion was made that work setting be purchased for the children yard. This is to be acted upon by the visiting committee.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Labor on Average Nine Hours a Day for \$1.57—Legislation Urged

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 10.—During the past two years, under the direction of Charles F. Hubbard, state labor commissioner, 723 establishments were inspected by his female deputy in which 12,387 women were employed, according to figures compiled by him in his biennial report to the legislature. It is found that women of the state who work in factories of all kinds have to labor on an average of nine hours a day and their average wage is \$1.57 per day. The report shows that in 296 of the places inspected the surroundings were very good; in 198 they were fair, and in 218 very poor. These figures, however, showed the sanitary condition at the time of the original inspection and do not show the changes that have been brought about through the working of the law.

WOMEN WORKERS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Of the counties inspected, King county leads in the number of establishments where women are employed and in the number of female workers. In the 465 places inspected 4,616 women were working, almost one-third of the total for the state. Pierce county has more establishments, but fewer female workers than Spokane, having 102 factories and 1,848 female workers as compared with 73 factories and 2,388 women workers in Spokane. By far the great majority of women workers are employed in general merchandise stores, box factories, 1,778 are so employed; factory workers number 797; the restaurant employees are only 156, while 21 are employed in tailor shops. In Pierce county 501 work in shops, 481 in factories and but 88 in restaurants; while in Spokane county shop girls number 1,125, waitresses but 46 and the laundry workers 351. These figures are taken only from the establishments inspected.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Jabez Bent was Held Prisoner During the First Red Rebellion. New Westminster, Jan. 8.—By the death Friday of Jabez George Bent, of 803 Third avenue, at the age of 63, one of the last links between the present era of peace with the troublesome times of the Northwest rebellion, has been broken. Mr. Bent was one of the pioneers of Manitoba, coming to that province from Ontario, where he was born about 17 years ago. While he was engaged in farming in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba, the first rebellion broke out and he was engaged in fighting in Manitoba.

SCHOOLS IN GALLERIES.

Vancouver, Jan. 9.—At a trifling cost the school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria. The school board secured an admirable collection of pictures from Britain, Portugal, Quebec, and the various states of the United States and artistic masterpieces. These will now be placed in the galleries of the school building at Victoria.

COST OF ARMED FORCES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Edmund Treney, the French economist, figures that the maintenance of Europe's armed peace footing in the last 25 years cost 146,000,000 francs, approximately \$29,000,000,000, which involved an increase in the public debt of the European states from 16,000,000,000 to 31,000,000,000 francs and instantly excluded from productive industry 18,000 officers and 3,000,000 men.

This Page of For Sale Advertisements Will Bring About Some Real Estate Sales To-day

LEE & FRASER

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
613 Tronca Avenue.

Alderman Road—House and lot.—\$1800
Carnousin Street—Cottage, modern.
Easy terms. \$3250
Stanley Avenue—8 room House.—\$3500
Moss Street—7 room House, all modern conveniences. Easy terms. \$3250
Queens Avenue—Modern Bungalow.
Price. \$4500
Edmonton Road—9 room House and nearly an acre of land, with fruit trees, etc. \$6500
Charles Street—5 room House.—\$1900
Hillsdale Avenue—6 room House and full sized lot. \$3000
Richmond Avenue—8 room House, all modern conveniences. Lot 50 x 135. \$500 cash, balance to arrange. \$3850
Pendergast Street—6 room House, all modern conveniences. Terms easy. Price. \$3750

L. U. CONYERS & CO.

650 VIEW STREET

\$1275—Montreal Street, choice building lot, 61 feet frontage by 119 feet deep. Terms, \$500 cash, balance arranged.

\$1500—Oscar Street, splendid building lot, high and dry, close to Linden Avenue, reasonable terms.

\$1500—Hampshire Road, two choice lots, 50 x 132 each, modern improvements on street, cheap taxes and close to car line. Above price takes the two for this month only. Reasonable terms.

\$5000—James Bay, well built new 7-room bungalow, all modern inside and out in every respect, large lot, close to Government Buildings. Terms, \$1000 cash, balance arranged to suit.

BEST COAL AND WOOD FOR SALE AT CURRENT RATES.

S. A. BAIRD

Real Estate Financial and Insurance Agent.

1210 DOUGLAS STREET.

Corner Lot, 60 ft. x 130 ft., Rock Bay Ave., with 5 roomed dwellings. On terms. For \$2700

Pembroke St., between Douglas and Blanchard, 3 houses, lot 60 ft. x 120 ft. Price \$6300

Five-roomed Cottage on Frederick St., between Quadra and Cook streets, fully modern. Easy terms. \$3500

Blanchard Ave., 5-roomed Cottage, modern conveniences, lot 50 x 120. Terms. Price. \$2600

Oak Bay Ave., 5-roomed Cottage, lot 40 x 120. Easy terms. Price. \$1600

Fire Insurance written at lowest rates.

HOTEL Washington Annex SEATTLE

A modern, hotellike home.
Absolutely fire-proof.
200 Rooms
240 Outside

Second Ave. and Stewart St.—"Convenient to Everything"
European Plan—\$1.50 per day, up
J. M. DAVIS, Proprietor

N. B. Maysmith & Co. Limited.

Phone 1500. Mahon Bldg.

7 ROOMED HOUSE, Vining street, lot 45x120, all modern improvements, \$3500, easy terms.

7 ROOMED HOUSE, Slincoe street, lot 36x135, \$3150; \$500 cash, balance \$80 per month.

8 ROOMED HOUSE, Oak Bay Ave., lot 170x24, stone foundation, \$6000, terms.

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company

CLEARED LANDS

The cleared lots at Quilchuan Beach, Newcastle District, are now on the market in tracts of from thirty to forty acres.

For plans and prices apply to L. H. SOLL, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E. ALLIN, Local Agent, Parksville.

IN THE ESTATE OF HILTON KEITH, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the above named deceased, Hilton Keith, are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of January, 1911, after which date the same will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 20th day of December, 1910.

MURPHY & O'BRIEN,
Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the Above Named Deceased.

Weather Strips FOR Doors and Windows

Williams, Trerise & Williams
Successors to J. P. BURGESS.
Phone 195.

A. H. HARMAN

1317 Broad Street

METCHOSIN STATION.

Or at least 1 mile from the new Station, Postoffice, Public Hall and School.

Forty Acres, ten slashed and in grass, balance timber. Main road runs through; also a good creek. For acre only \$75

One-third cash, and the balance can remain for some time at interest only.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOR SALE.

80 ACRES OF LAND, with water frontage on Sooke harbor.

TWO VALUABLE WATER LOTS on Victoria harbor, at foot of Yates street.

NO RENT—Three-story warehouse on Wharf street.

For particulars apply to J. STUART YATES.

F. E. MITCHELL & CO.

Real Estate, Timber, Mines, Northern B. C. Lands.

ELLISON TOWNSHIP LOTS.

1214 Govt. St. Phone 2529

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUILDING LOTS.

Cook Street—Lots from \$1600 to \$2000

Linden Avenue—Lots at \$1450

Southgate Street—Lots at \$1800

Moss Street—Lots at \$1200

ON EASY TERMS.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

A. T. ABBEY, Manager.

1218 Douglas St. Opp. Merchants Bank
P. O. Box 735. Phone 815.

OUR SPECIALTY IS HOMES.

T ruth Street, 8 rooms \$6000

H illsdale Avenue, 6 rooms \$3200

E llice Street, 9 rooms \$4000

C oburg Street, 5 rooms \$2700

I mra Street, lot 60 x 120 \$ 800

T omie Avenue, 9 rooms \$4700

V ates Street, 9 rooms \$7000

B elcher Street, 7 rooms \$5300

R ichardson Street, 7 rooms \$6000

O liphant Avenue, 6 rooms \$3500

K ings Road, 6 rooms \$4000

E mpress Street, 6 rooms \$3000

R ock Bay Avenue, 8 rooms \$3800

A mphion Street, 5 rooms \$2950

E squimalt Road, 5 rooms \$3675

WE PHOTOGRAPH OUR HOUSES.

BRITISH-AMERICAN TRUST CO., LTD.

Broad and View Streets.

Enjoy your visit by stopping at the

FAIRFIELD HOTEL

CORNER 6th and MADISON STS.
Table unexcelled. Popular prices. Headquarters for Victorians.
T. S. BROPHY, Prop.

Hillsdale Avenue corner, making four building sites, on very easy terms. Price \$1200

Acre Lot on corner, just outside City Limits. Will subdivide profitably. Terms, of course. Price \$2600

Amphion Street, lot, fenced and planted to fruit trees. A fine buy. \$750
On terms.

PRAGIAS CAFE, OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE

1618 Government Street, Lee Block.
NOW OPEN.
Fine men's served. Boxes for private families. Clean and new.
G. PRAGIAS, Proprietor.

Weather Strips FOR Doors and Windows

Williams, Trerise & Williams
Successors to J. P. BURGESS.
Phone 195.

THE B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY

922 GOVERNMENT ST.

LOTS

Carnousin Street, just off Pandora, lot 55 x 112. 1-3 cash, 1-3 annually, at 7 per cent. Street is being improved with sidewalks and boulevards. Price \$1200

Wilmut Place, off Oak Bay Ave., two nice lots, each 50 x 135. Price for the two \$1500

**Victoria West, nice lot, 60 x 134, just off car line, for \$800
Terms to suit.**

Figuard Street, just east of Chambers St., excellent residential lot, 45 x 135. \$600 cash, balance at 7 per cent. Price \$1150

Willows Crescent Subdivision near Willows, 2 lots, each 55 x 105, nice and level and close to car. 1-4 cash, balance at 7 per cent. Price for the two \$800

HOUSES

Moss Street, close to School, 4 room modern Cottage and lot, 40 x 120. 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 7 per cent. Price \$2500

Victoria West, just off car line, 5 room House, lot 30 x 75. Terms, cash. Price \$1575

Princess Avenue, close in, new 6 room Cottage, modern, lot 30 x 120. Terms, \$400 cash, \$35.00 per month at 7 per cent. This cottage is only 5 minutes walk from City Hall. Price \$3000

Richardson Street, west of Cook St., 6 room modern Cottage and lot, 40 x 120. \$1000 cash, balance \$500 annually at 7 per cent. Price \$3150

James Bay, close in, 7 room House, quite modern and in good shape, lot 60 x 120. 1-3 cash and 1-3 annually at 7 per cent. Price \$3150

NOTICE

Take notice that I intend to apply at the next regular sittings of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria for a license for the premises at the corner of Store and Cornmarket streets, (formerly the Caledonia) to William Alexander, and that with effect from the time apply to have the name of the licensed premises changed from the Caledonia to the Eighthouse.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1910.
F. L. SMITH.

PRINCE RUPERT SEWERAGE SCHEME

First Section of the Proposed Work Will Cost Nearly \$200,000

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Goods of Barndon Christensen, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Goods of Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, Deceased, Intestate.

Take notice that Letters of Administration of the estates of the above named deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estates or either of them are required to send full particulars thereof in writing, after which date the administration will proceed with the distribution of the assets, having regard only to such claims of which they shall have notice.

Dated the 22nd day of December, 1910.

DOMINION TRUST COMPANY, LTD.,
1214 Government St., Victoria, B. C.,
Administrators of the Estates of Barndon Christensen and Hagen B. Christensen.

When in Seattle

Enjoy your visit by stopping at the

FAIRFIELD HOTEL

CORNER 6th and MADISON STS.
Table unexcelled. Popular prices. Headquarters for Victorians.
T. S. BROPHY, Prop.

Use Hot Water Heating System

In your home and you will be able to keep warm during the most severe weather. We can install a new

and we won't take long or charge much. If your heater is deteriorating you now let us inspect it and make such repairs as are necessary. The cost will be less than the coal you would waste in a broken heater.

Telephone 552

COLBERT

Plumbing and Heating Co. LIMITED
726 Fort St.

Weather Strips FOR Doors and Windows

Williams, Trerise & Williams
Successors to J. P. BURGESS.
Phone 195.

Weather Strips FOR Doors and Windows

Williams, Trerise & Williams
Successors to J. P. BURGESS.
Phone 195.

ENGINEER OF NEW WESTMINSTER REPORTS

Work Carried Out Last Year and Prepared Aggregates Million Dollars

New Westminster, Jan. 11.—One of the busiest years in the history of the engineering department of the City was closed out on December 31, and the annual report prepared by City Engineer J. W. B. Blackman, indicates in a measure the magnitude of the work carried out this year. The total value of contracts work and of schemes prepared during the year aggregates \$392,187.54, or practically a million dollars.

In his report the engineer states that plans and specifications have been prepared by the department for the 3th street sewerage system which consists of over 14 miles of vitrified pipe. There is at present a total mileage of 23.39 miles of main sewers, 1.23 miles of house connections or a total of 30.65 miles.

Plans and specifications for street improvements have been prepared during the year for Columbia street, between Fourth street and Leopold Place; Second street, between Royal and Sixth avenues; Third street between Royal and Sixth avenues; Fourth street, between Royal avenue and Sixth street, and Fifth street, between Third and Sixth avenues.

For completion of the plans have been prepared for walks on portions of nineteen streets. The total amount laid during the year was \$3,182 lineal feet or 4.5 miles. Contracts have been let, although the work has not yet been done for 1.5 miles more.

Levels have been taken and plans prepared in part for improvement work on portions of Agnes street, Royal avenue and Queen's avenue, and considerable work has been done on Lulu Island bridge, and ditching Lulu Island. Plans and specifications have been prepared for a new fire hall on 12th street.

Lines have been run on a number of streets to enable the street superintendent to open several new streets, or to lay wooden sidewalks, and work has also been done on a number of sections of the city by the engineering department to facilitate the work of the waterworks and electric light departments.

PRINCE RUPERT SEWERAGE SCHEME

First Section of the Proposed Work Will Cost Nearly \$200,000

Prince Rupert, Jan. 11.—The sewerage of the city, judging from the first proposition brought before the council, will be a very costly undertaking. Ald. Lynch, the father of the sewer plan introduced, was somewhat dismayed that the proposed cost of the sewer engineer's figures were referred back to the streets committee.

It was explained that the main trunk sewers are to be paid for out of general levy. The lateral systems will be paid for under the local improvement system. The first local improvement district proposed to be done is that basin from the use of ground between Lynch's store and Eighth street, extending to the high ground about Fulton street and running back to the ridge along the line of Fourth street. The cost as submitted by the engineer for this district was put at \$157,000. It is proposed that the debentures shall extend over 40 years and that the city shall bear the cost of the work for street intersections.

Ald. Lynch, while expecting the cost to be high, was a little in doubt about the high ground about Fulton street, and referred to the streets committee. The motion carried.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Nanaimo, Jan. 11.—The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Dell, Albert street, a resident of Nanaimo for the past 15 years.

The deceased in spite of her advanced years had enjoyed fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of grippe. She retired at 10 o'clock Friday night a little indisposed, but no serious alarm was felt. When members of the family entered the bedroom shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday morning they were shocked to find Mrs. O'Dell had passed away sometime during the night, death being due to heart failure. The deceased was a native of Hunkey, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aged 72 years, and is survived by three sons and three daughters—Miss A. O'Dell, of this city; Mrs. James McConagh, Vancouver; Mrs. A. O. McKenzie, Chilliwack, and John O'Dell, Tranquille; William, Vancouver, and Edward J. Thornton, Ont.

THREE YEARS FOR FORGER.

New Westminster, Jan. 11.—Frederick Mullins, who pleaded guilty to forging the name of E. C. Maitland, of Saida, to a number of cheques, was sentenced by Mr. Justice Murphy to serve three years in the penitentiary. When Maitland was arrested, over \$1,000 worth of cheques in small amounts were found on him. In defence he pleaded drunkenness.

—John A. Turner's committee rooms, on Pandora Street, opposite Police Court. Phone No. "Turner's committee rooms."

CITY ENGINEER DISMISSED.

Crabbrook, Jan. 11.—At the last meeting of the city council, Ald. Jackson raised the question of the dismissal of City Engineer Parker. He intimated that last year's taxes nearly broke him, and it looked as though this year's taxes would complete the job. He had therefore been looking around to discover some item of expenditure that might be dispensed with, and he thought it would be a good idea to discontinue the services of the city engineer, temporarily. A saving of \$100 a month would be effected, and he thought that worth making at this time.

Ald. Patmore expressed his concurrence in the views expressed by Ald. Jackson.

Ald. Jackson thereupon moved, and Ald. Patmore seconded, the following motion: "That the city clerk be authorized to notify the city engineer that his services will be dispensed with on and after February 1, 1911, unless approved otherwise."

Ald. Gougeon considered such a move false economy. It would not be possible to pick up a competent engineer at a moment's notice.

Ald. Jackson's motion was put and carried.

The question of the dismissal of R. Baldwin by the city engineer was again taken up, and after some further discussion it was decided that the situation and bring in a report. After an absence of some few minutes, the water committee, composed

PROPOSED Y. M. C. A. AT CUMBERLAND

Mine Manager Promised to Aid Committee of Development League

Cumberland, Jan. 11.—Mr. Coulson, mine manager, met the committee appointed by the Development League to discuss the establishment of a branch of the Y. M. C. A. here.

Dr. Gillespie laid the matter before him explaining that it appeared to be a very desirable need, and in the best interests of Cumberland that the young men and boys should have a building of that kind equipped with a reading room supplied with books and magazines as well as a gymnasium for athletic exercises for strengthening and developing the body, and smoking and assembly rooms where they could meet for enjoyment and recreation.

Mr. Coulson expressed his full sympathy with the object in view, stating it would not be the first of its kind that he had helped to inaugurate, and he knew that railway companies assisted in establishing Y. M. C. A.'s at all divisional points where possible, and believed they were a paying proposition from the railway company's point of view, as well as a boon to their employees.

Mr. Coulson asked that the committee should get a plan of a suitable building, and tenders for the cost of its erection; and out what an equipment it would come to, then see how much they could raise in the city and district. He suggested that the committee should get a plan of a suitable building, and tenders for the cost of its erection; and out what an equipment it would come to, then see how much they could raise in the city and district. He suggested that the committee should get a plan of a suitable building, and tenders for the cost of its erection; and out what an equipment it would come to, then see how much they could raise in the city and district.

CITY OF VICTORIA

A complete list of Local Improvement Works, authorized by By-Law, from time to time, will be found posted on the Bulletin Board at the main entrance to the City Hall.

Synopsis of Other By-Laws to be submitted for the Assent of the Electors, January 12th, 1911.

- The Electric Lighting By-Law, 1911.**
This is a By-Law to raise the sum of \$25,000 to provide additional electric lighting facilities on a total of 30.65 miles of street.
- The Theatre By-Law, 1911.**
This is a By-Law to confirm an agreement with Mr. Simon Lelzer and his associates to ensure the safe and proper maintenance of the theatre in the city.
- The Underground Telephone By-Law.**
This is a By-Law to confirm an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company and the city, to construct and establish an underground conduit system for the carrying of cables and wires, for the use and purposes of the Company's business, within the city and within the following streets, namely: Wharf street, Humboldt street, Douglas street, Burdette avenue, Store street, and Johnson street, also on Fort street, from Douglas street to Cook street, and Yates street, from Douglas street to Quadra street.

TO CHECK VAGRANCY.

New Westminster Police Chief Suggest Work Prison For Short Term Prisoners.

New Westminster, Jan. 11.—Chief of Police Bradshaw, in his annual report to the city council, recommends the establishment of a work prison in the city for short-term prisoners. The chief secretary: "As will be seen by the net returns, a large amount of vagrancy is present. I would respectfully suggest that representation be made to the legislature to establish a work prison for the city, where a sentence of hard labor could be better enforced than under existing conditions, and some stop put to the influx of the idle vicious class that are attracted to the province by prosperous times and mild climates."

In 1910 a total of 765 cases were disposed of in the city police court. Of these 233 were fined, 17 discharged, 13 sent to the reformatory, 60 forfeited bail, 68 served terms in jail, three were sent to the reformatory, one to the penitentiary, 165 were allowed out on suspended sentence, 10 committed for trial, three allowed to keep the peace and 12 interdicted. A total of \$4,788.85 was collected by the police during the year, in fines, \$3,182.25 expended in witness and moiety fees, the balance, \$4,585.60, was remitted in cash to the treasury. Drunkenness heads the lists of offences handled by the police during the year, with 354 cases to its credit; vagrancy was next, with 109 cases. One to be high, was a little in doubt about the high ground about Fulton street, and referred to the streets committee. The motion carried.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Nanaimo, Jan. 11.—The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Dell, Albert street, a resident of Nanaimo for the past 15 years.

The deceased in spite of her advanced years had enjoyed fairly good health of late, but recently suffered an attack of grippe. She retired at 10 o'clock Friday night a little indisposed, but no serious alarm was felt. When members of the family entered the bedroom shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday morning they were shocked to find Mrs. O'Dell had passed away sometime during the night, death being due to heart failure. The deceased was a native of Hunkey, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aged 72 years, and is survived by three sons and three daughters—Miss A. O'Dell, of this city; Mrs. James McConagh, Vancouver; Mrs. A. O. McKenzie, Chilliwack, and John O'Dell, Tranquille; William, Vancouver, and Edward J. Thornton, Ont.

THREE YEARS FOR FORGER.

New Westminster, Jan. 11.—Frederick Mullins, who pleaded guilty to forging the name of E. C. Maitland, of Saida, to a number of cheques, was sentenced by Mr. Justice Murphy to serve three years in the penitentiary. When Maitland was arrested, over \$1,000 worth of cheques in small amounts were found on him. In defence he pleaded drunkenness.

—John A. Turner's committee rooms, on Pandora Street, opposite Police Court. Phone No. "Turner's committee rooms."

CITY ENGINEER DISMISSED.

Crabbrook, Jan. 11.—At the last meeting of the city council, Ald. Jackson raised the question of the dismissal of City Engineer Parker. He intimated that last year's taxes nearly broke him, and it looked as though this year's taxes would complete the job. He had therefore been looking around to discover some item of expenditure that might be dispensed with, and he thought it would be a good idea to discontinue the services of the city engineer, temporarily. A saving of \$100 a month would be effected, and he thought that worth making at this time.

Ald. Patmore expressed his concurrence in the views expressed by Ald. Jackson.

Ald. Jackson thereupon moved, and Ald. Patmore seconded, the following motion: "That the city clerk be authorized to notify the city engineer that his services will be dispensed with on and after February 1, 1911, unless approved otherwise."

Ald. Gougeon considered such a move false economy. It would not be possible to pick up a competent engineer at a moment's notice.

Ald. Jackson's motion was put and carried.

The question of the dismissal of R. Baldwin by the city engineer was again taken up, and after some further discussion it was decided that the situation and bring in a report. After an absence of some few minutes, the water committee, composed

CITY ENGINEER DISMISSED.

Crabbrook, Jan. 11.—At the last meeting of the city council, Ald. Jackson raised the question of the dismissal of City Engineer Parker. He intimated that last year's taxes nearly broke him, and it looked as though this year's taxes would complete the job. He had therefore been looking around to discover some item of expenditure that might be dispensed with, and he thought it would be a good idea to discontinue the services of the city engineer, temporarily. A saving of \$100 a month would be effected, and he thought that worth making at this time.

Ald. Patmore expressed his concurrence in the views expressed by Ald. Jackson.

Ald. Jackson thereupon moved, and Ald. Patmore seconded, the following motion: "That the city clerk be authorized to notify the city engineer that his services will be dispensed with on and after February 1, 1911, unless approved otherwise."

Ald. Gougeon considered such a move false economy. It would not be possible to pick up a competent engineer at a moment's notice.

Ald. Jackson's motion was put and carried.

The question of the dismissal of R. Baldwin by the city engineer was again taken up, and after some further discussion it was decided that the situation and bring in a report. After an absence of some few minutes, the water committee, composed

PROFESSOR

ADVERTISEMENTS
per word per month; extra per month.

ARCH

WILLSON JOHN, Victoria, Res. 1015, P. 1.

C. ELWOOD V. Rooms 1 and 2, Broad and Lillie.

L. W. HARGREAVE, Bldg. Room 12, B. C. Bldg.

W. G. GRITTH, Government Street.

DEN

DR. LEWIS HAY, 1015 B. C. Bldg., Victoria, Res. 1015, P. 1.

DR. W. F. FRASER, Garesche Block, Hours 9.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LAND SU.

GORE & MCGREGG, Land Surveyors at Herriot's Block, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

CITY OF VICTORIA

A complete list of Local Improvement Works, authorized by By-Law, from time to time, will be found posted on the Bulletin Board at the main entrance to the City Hall.

Synopsis of Other By-Laws to be submitted for the Assent of the Electors, January 12th, 1911.

- The Electric Lighting By-Law, 1911.**
This is a By-Law to raise the sum of \$25,000 to provide additional electric lighting facilities on a total of 30.65 miles of street.
- The Theatre By-Law, 1911.**
This is a By-Law to confirm an agreement with Mr. Simon Lelzer and his associates to ensure the safe and proper maintenance of the theatre in the city.
- The Underground Telephone By-Law.**
This is a By-Law to confirm an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company and the city, to construct and establish an underground conduit system for the carrying of cables and wires, for the use and purposes of the Company's business, within the city and within the following streets, namely: Wharf street, Humboldt street, Douglas street, Burdette avenue, Store street, and Johnson street, also on Fort street, from Douglas street to Cook street, and Yates street, from Douglas street to Quadra street.

THE REFERENDUM BY-LAW

"That the opinion of the electors of the Municipality be taken at the ensuing election for Mayor and Aldermen, according to the provisions of the 'Referendum By-Law,' upon each of the following questions:—

- (1) Shall improvements be exempt from taxation?
- (2) Shall the Police and License Commissioners be elected by the Voters of the City?
- (3) Shall saloon and bottle licenses be abolished and licenses for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?

Notice and Directions to Voters.

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the City of Victoria, pursuant to the above resolution and by-law, that the presence is desired at the Public Meeting, to be held at the Courthouse, on Thursday, the 12th day of January, 1911, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., of such of the electors as are entitled to vote at an election for Mayor, to cast their vote for or against the resolution passed by the Municipal Council upon each of the following questions:—

- (1) Shall improvements be exempt from taxation?
- (2) Shall the Police and License Commissioners be elected by the Voters of the City?
- (3) Shall saloon and bottle licenses be abolished and licenses for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?

The vote will be taken by ballot, and will be conducted in the same manner as an election for Mayor. Those in favor of any of the questions:—

- (1) Shall improvements be exempt from taxation?
- (2) Shall the Police and License Commissioners be elected by the Voters of the City?
- (3) Shall saloon and bottle licenses be abolished and licenses for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?

will place a cross (x) opposite the word "Aye" in the space provided following each of such questions of which they are not in favor. In accordance with the provisions of the "Referendum By-Law" No. 41, of which every person is requested to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 31st day of December, 1910.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT,
Returning Officer.

Tenders For Public Comfort

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m. on Monday, January 16, 1911, for the construction of a Public Comfort as per plans and specifications which can be seen at the City Hall.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT,
Building Inspector.

STRIP IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES IN STATES

Speech Attributed to Japanese Admiral May Be Subject of Representations

Washington, Jan. 12.—Statements purporting to have been made by Admiral Yashiro of the Japanese fleet, now in American waters, criticizing the Panama canal, has aroused army, navy and state department officials.

Unless the Japanese government takes a hand in the matter, it is believed, the admiral's remarks will become the subject of diplomatic exchanges. Steps already have been taken to confirm the report that Admiral Yashiro said the fortification plan was a mistake and otherwise criticized the scheme which the president has openly endorsed.

Such a remark, the officials here say, is a breach of international etiquette. It is believed that the Japanese will take steps to punish the offending admiral, but it is intimated in official circles that unless this is promptly done, representations will be made to Tokyo calling attention to the offense against the United States.

In the meantime there is no attempt to conceal the fact that the reported remarks of the admiral have deeply offended the American government. Coming at a time when the army is known to be investigating the activity of Japanese spies in Manila, the remarks are considered in especially bad taste.

President Taft's personal views in regard to the matter, it is pointed out, were pretty well expressed in a note Tuesday to Secretary McPherson, in which he roundly criticized Commander Sims for a London speech wherein Germany found ground for offence, although the criticism of the friendly nation was by no means so open and defiant as the reported remarks of Yashiro.

"An important part of the education of a naval officer is instruction in international law and the duties of a naval officer," Taft wrote. "We are under special obligations to see to it that what he says and does do not embarrass the government in its foreign relations."

His action, it is said, will indicate to Japan not only his views on the question in a way in which there can be no misunderstanding as to his attitude, but furnishes a precedent for the correction of the admiral.

These companies, which are seeking to disorganize, are among the best-known on the Pacific coast. They operate a large fleet of freighters between the Orient, San Francisco and Puget Sound. On many occasions the steamships call at this port to discharge cargo, to load to dock here the M. S. Dollar, which brought 600 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Chemical Works from North Japan. Several of the vessels are registered at this port.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Stanley Dollar Steamship Company, the Harbold Dollar Steamship Company and the M. S. Dollar Steamship Company and Stanley & Company, have filed letters of corporate disorganization with the superior court. It is understood the disorganization is the first step in the way of forming one company to take over the business of the four concerns.

These companies, which are seeking to disorganize, are among the best-known on the Pacific coast. They operate a large fleet of freighters between the Orient, San Francisco and Puget Sound. On many occasions the steamships call at this port to discharge cargo, to load to dock here the M. S. Dollar, which brought 600 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Chemical Works from North Japan. Several of the vessels are registered at this port.

New York, Jan. 12.—The heirs of John B. Moisant, aviator, killed in the crash of his plane in New Orleans, will receive the disputed \$100,000 of Liberty prize, according to the belief of aero enthusiasts here. The belief is based on the fact that the British Aero Club, representing Claude Grahame-White, has modified its claim, now alleging that Moisant died under the conditions of the contest before starting.

White's original protest alleged that dis-avowal was shown against him by officials of the Belmont Park meet in not allowing him to again compete for the prize after he had once failed to win it. The prize was offered by Thomas F. Ryan for the fastest flight from Belmont field to the statue and return, and provided that contestants must have been in the air an hour before starting. White's time was the fastest until Moisant cut it nearly in half by flying over the city instead of going around.

White's latest protest charges that Moisant did not stay up an hour before starting. Supporters of Moisant's claim that the rules were fully complied with, the aviation committee having granted Moisant permission to start. Mrs. Devoe declared that the proposed woman's party would enunciate its own principles, which she intimated would be strongly radical.

RESCUES HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Portland Man Carries His Family to Safety While House Burns

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.—Awakened early to-day to find his house on fire, and the flames eating their way into the bedroom where he, his wife and three children lay, J. A. Barnard, of 1284 Druff street, crept from his bed, jumped two stories to the ground, obtained a ladder and carried his wife and three babies to safety. The house was destroyed.

When the smoke awakened Barnard, all escape was cut off as the stairway had been burned away. Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

REGULATION OF CORPORATIONS

Civic Federation to Discuss Subject—The Canadian Anti-Trust Law

New York, Jan. 12.—Planning a legislative programme that would result in uniform laws throughout the country, the National Civic Federation convenes to-day for its eleventh annual meeting. The reforms to be discussed include most of the subjects that have attracted the attention of legislators in the past year.

Among the matters on the programme are the regulation of corporations and commissions, railroad regulation, municipal utilities, compensation for workmen injured in industrial accidents, arbitration and conciliation. The Canadian anti-trust law will be discussed.

A sharp debate is expected to follow the introduction of the question of corporation regulations. A number of prominent members of the organization favor President Taft's plan for the federal incorporation of big concerns, thus bringing trusts under federal supervision. A minority of the members of the organization believe this would be a violation of the rights of the states.

It is expected that the federation will endorse a workmen's compensation bill drafted by a special committee of the federation. Compulsory arbitration in labor disputes probably will be recommended, and it is expected the extension of the Erdman act to apply to telegraph and telephone companies also will be advocated.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

REDUCED OUTPUT CAUSED BY STRIKES

Increased Coal Production in West, but Reduction in East

Strikes in the maritime provinces are held responsible for the falling off in the total production of the coal mines of Canada for the year 1909-1910. The report on which is being compiled by the department of mines at Ottawa. Though the western provinces show a considerable increase in their total production, the grand total for the whole of Canada is about three and a half per cent. below that of 1908, and 10,000 tons less than 1907. Taking ten-year periods from the year 1890 an excellent idea is gained of the rapid increase in this branch of Canadian mining industry, which is responsible for 27 per cent. of the total mineral production of Canada.

The first ten-year period shows a total of 20,398,429 tons. The next period registers an increase of 84.8 per cent. while in the last ten-year period the total production reaches the splendid figure of 37,750,945 tons, or 128.7 per cent. increase over its predecessor.

As in some other of the Canadian mining industries the local output has not kept abreast of the consumption, and it is found that 43.7 per cent. of the coal consumed is imported, chiefly from the United States. It will be noted that the chief fields are in the extreme east and the extreme west of the country, and that in Ontario and Quebec, at present the leading centres of population, there are no coal deposits of note. Part of this market is supplied from the maritime provinces, but the authority of domestic use comes chiefly from Pennsylvania. In the west the mines of British Columbia and Alberta find profitable markets for their supplies in the United States.

The attached table shows the production of the provinces for 1909:

Table with 2 columns: Province, Production (Tons). Includes Nova Scotia, Brit. Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Yukon Territory, and Totals.

The inhabitants of Great Britain, notwithstanding the limited extent of the natural resources of their own country, and their need to purchase from other lands, and to transport from distant parts of the earth the greater portion of their supplies of food and raw materials, have been so successful in overcoming the obstacles placed in their path by nature that they have not only had the means of purchasing all the food, raw materials, and manufactured goods they have needed to buy from other lands for their own consumption and maintenance, but they have been able to create so much surplus wealth that they have been able to invest with visible capital to the extent of nearly £2,000,000,000, or approximately \$18,000,000,000, as well as with a large amount of private capital, so that the total sum provided is estimated to be upwards of £3,500,000,000. The days of miracles are supposed to have passed, but had anyone predicted two generations ago that in 1910 Great Britain would possess this great wealth of resources, and above the vastly increased wealth of her people at home, the prediction would have been regarded as beyond the possibility of realization, said the editor of the unprecedent figure of \$18,000,000,000, while in the last three years it has been \$455,000,000. The investment of this new capital assures to the world in general fresh supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials, and to Great Britain in particular the additional quantities of foodstuffs and of raw materials needed to feed and clothe her growing population. Furthermore, it enables other nations to purchase additional quantities of British goods, and both by reason of the loans of capital and of their increased productions. In brief, the investment of British capital abroad has needed brings advantage to everyone.

In the Daughter States of the Empire and in India the investment of British capital has been very great; in the aggregate it reaches \$1,554,000,000, of which \$83,000,000 has been supplied in the present year. In the three Daughter States of Canada, Australia and South Africa the amount reaches nearly \$1,100,000,000—a very large sum when we recall that the total population of these three countries is only 20,000,000. Commenting upon these great investments, the lecturer stated that, "in so far as the prosperity of the British Empire is governed by the amount of capital which the Mother Country is able to supply to the colonies and to India, its future expansion in population and prosperity is assured. Never has she supplied money so freely to the other nations of the Empire as she has done in the past few years."

The lecturer, in weighing up the advantages which have accrued from Great Britain's policy of investing capital wherever it was urgently needed, said: "In ascertaining the large amounts of capital that Great Britain has supplied to individual colonial and foreign countries, one is compelled to recognize the powerful influence which Great Britain has exerted in developing the world's natural resources by supplying other countries with the funds for railway construction, for mining, and for the erection of every kind of national wealth. It is no exaggeration to state that Great Britain's enterprise in placing her surplus of new capital wherever they could be profitably employed has been one of the great forces which has made for the increased prosperity of the human race in modern times."

The income directly derived by the British people from their investments abroad now reaches a very large sum. In the paper it is shown that the investments of about \$2,700,000,000 of British capital up to the end of 1907 in other lands have a direct income of \$140,000,000 a year to this country.

PROPOSED BONUS FOR STEAMSHIP LINES

U. S. Senator Says Bill Will Result in Increase in Coast Trade

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declaring his ocean mail service bill was not a subsidy measure, and predicting that if it passed it would result in greatly increased trade with South and Central American countries, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, spoke in favor of the measure in the senate yesterday. No American steamships, he said, are now running on any of the long routes to South American ports.

"The American people," he said, "are dependent for their transportation facilities on these routes on ships which European competitors gradually provide."

The subsidy bill of 1891, granting extra payment to mail ships plying between the United States and the West Indies, resulted, he said, in a fifty per cent. increase of imports from those islands.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

The bill offers the steamship companies a bonus, the total expenditure being limited to \$4,000,000 a year. Gallinger predicted that if his measure passed eventually a number of lines would be established along the coast of the United States, from the Gulf coast through the Panama canal with western South American ports. Such lines, he said, would result in at least forty vessels which would be valuable to the government in time of war.

Famous Rayo

The Lamp with Diffused Light

should always be used where several people sit, because it does not strain the eyes of those sitting far from it. The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp. You may pay \$5, \$10 or even \$20 for other lamps and get a more expensive container—but you cannot get a better light than the Rayo gives.

This season's Rayo has a new and strengthened burner. A strong durable shade-holder keeps the shade on firm and true. Easy to keep polished, as it is made of solid brass, finished in nickel.

Once a Rayo User, Always One. Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of The Imperial Oil Company Limited.

Pauline & Company Men's Furnishings and Wholesale Drygoods. Distributing Agents Stanfield's Underwear, VICTORIA, B. C.

Great Britain as Banker of World. Seventeen and a Half Billions of Dollars Are Invested Abroad.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

DISORGANIZING OF DOLLAR COMPANIES

File Letters With American Court—Concern Taking Over the Business of Four Lines

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Stanley Dollar Steamship Company, the Harbold Dollar Steamship Company and the M. S. Dollar Steamship Company and Stanley & Company, have filed letters of corporate disorganization with the superior court. It is understood the disorganization is the first step in the way of forming one company to take over the business of the four concerns.

These companies, which are seeking to disorganize, are among the best-known on the Pacific coast. They operate a large fleet of freighters between the Orient, San Francisco and Puget Sound. On many occasions the steamships call at this port to discharge cargo, to load to dock here the M. S. Dollar, which brought 600 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Chemical Works from North Japan. Several of the vessels are registered at this port.

New York, Jan. 12.—The heirs of John B. Moisant, aviator, killed in the crash of his plane in New Orleans, will receive the disputed \$100,000 of Liberty prize, according to the belief of aero enthusiasts here.

White's original protest alleged that dis-avowal was shown against him by officials of the Belmont Park meet in not allowing him to again compete for the prize after he had once failed to win it. The prize was offered by Thomas F. Ryan for the fastest flight from Belmont field to the statue and return, and provided that contestants must have been in the air an hour before starting.

White's latest protest charges that Moisant did not stay up an hour before starting. Supporters of Moisant's claim that the rules were fully complied with, the aviation committee having granted Moisant permission to start. Mrs. Devoe declared that the proposed woman's party would enunciate its own principles, which she intimated would be strongly radical.

LOCAL MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Oils, Meats, Butter, Eggs, etc.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR SEATS IN COURT

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Hours before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with having attempted to poison her husband, was resumed yesterday, a large percentage of Wheeling's feminine population hastened to the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the courtroom. By 9 o'clock the waiting host had grown to such proportions that police stretched ropes to prevent them breaking down the doors and scrambling for seats.

Women of all classes fought for seats when finally the doors were opened.

Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing, was called for cross-examination.

Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork in caring for her husband, he testified.

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd to thin out in the courtroom aisles at the noon adjournment.

DARING HOLDUP IN STREET IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—Within sight of 100 churgheers and three policemen, A. Grant was held up in the heart of the residential district last night. The sight of two masked highwaymen going through the pockets of their victim threw the church people into a panic.

After robbing Grant of \$38 in cash, but overlooking a valuable gold watch, the highwaymen gruffly ordered their victim to join the throng of churgheers.

Within 100 yards stood three policemen, who failed to hear the cries for help which a servant standing unharmed uttered when she witnessed the holdup. Grant reported the holdup to the police but no trace of the bandits was found.

WOMEN WAIT FOR HOUR IN ORDER TO ATTEND TRIAL OF MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Hours before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with having attempted to poison her husband, was resumed yesterday, a large percentage of Wheeling's feminine population hastened to the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the courtroom. By 9 o'clock the waiting host had grown to such proportions that police stretched ropes to prevent them breaking down the doors and scrambling for seats.

Women of all classes fought for seats when finally the doors were opened.

Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing, was called for cross-examination.

Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork in caring for her husband, he testified.

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd to thin out in the courtroom aisles at the noon adjournment.

MAN RELIEVED OF HIS CASH WITHIN SIGHT OF HUNDRED PEOPLE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—Within sight of 100 churgheers and three policemen, A. Grant was held up in the heart of the residential district last night. The sight of two masked highwaymen going through the pockets of their victim threw the church people into a panic.

After robbing Grant of \$38 in cash, but overlooking a valuable gold watch, the highwaymen gruffly ordered their victim to join the throng of churgheers.

Within 100 yards stood three policemen, who failed to hear the cries for help which a servant standing unharmed uttered when she witnessed the holdup. Grant reported the holdup to the police but no trace of the bandits was found.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR SEATS IN COURT

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Hours before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with having attempted to poison her husband, was resumed yesterday, a large percentage of Wheeling's feminine population hastened to the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the courtroom. By 9 o'clock the waiting host had grown to such proportions that police stretched ropes to prevent them breaking down the doors and scrambling for seats.

Women of all classes fought for seats when finally the doors were opened.

Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing, was called for cross-examination.

Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork in caring for her husband, he testified.

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd to thin out in the courtroom aisles at the noon adjournment.

WOMEN WAIT FOR HOUR IN ORDER TO ATTEND TRIAL OF MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Hours before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, charged with having attempted to poison her husband, was resumed yesterday, a large percentage of Wheeling's feminine population hastened to the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the courtroom. By 9 o'clock the waiting host had grown to such proportions that police stretched ropes to prevent them breaking down the doors and scrambling for seats.

Women of all classes fought for seats when finally the doors were opened.

Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing, was called for cross-examination.

Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork in caring for her husband, he testified.

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd to thin out in the courtroom aisles at the noon adjournment.

ATTEMPT ON JUDGE'S LIFE

Chicago, Jan. 11.—What is believed to have been an attempt to blow up Judge Owens, was frustrated by a heavy rainfall to-day. A dynamite bomb with fuse attached was found under a corner of Justice Owens' house by his sister. Apparently the bomb had been planted and the fuse lighted, but a spatter of rain had extinguished it. The matter was reported to the police and investigation was ordered.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

Without disturbing his sleeping family he man crept across the floor and dropped through an open window. Returning he awakened his wife first and after seeing her started down the ladder, he rescued the infants. His body was badly sprained on account of 18-foot fall.

SCOUTS TO VISIT RAINBOW

Members of the Boy Scout brigade 400 strong, will visit H. M. S. Rainbow on Saturday afternoon; arrangements having been made by Commander Stewart and Lieut.-Col. Hall, Inspector of Scouts for Vancouver Island. The scouts have never before had an opportunity of inspecting Canada's first cruiser to arrive on the Pacific coast, and undoubtedly they will be out in large numbers. Arrangements are now being made with A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Co., for a number of special cars to be placed on the route, and the boys will be taken to Esquimalt in detachments. They will be shown while aboard the warship the big guns, her machinery, magazines, and other interesting apparatus.

ENDS HIS LIFE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Falling to a fatal wound on Etta Grant's dress in a dance hall, though she slashed her face and arms with a razor, Wm. Williams, recently discharged marine from Mars Island, rushed from the place and killed himself. He drew the razor across his throat and fell dead as his pulse ceased to reach him.

MERRITT ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Merritt, Jan. 11.—All things good well electric lights will be turned on in Merritt by January 15. Of course it may be that the system will not be complete by that time because of the difficult task of wiring, but the greater part of the town will then be served. The power house is completed, the boiler and smokestack are in place, and also the engine.

WOMAN'S POLITICAL PARTY

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 11.—A political party composed of women and not limited in any way with the Republicans, Democrats or Socialists, is the latest surprise sprung by Mrs. E. Smith Devoe, the woman who was the head of the suffrage movement in Washington last fall when women were enfranchised.

Mrs. Devoe declared that the proposed woman's party would enunciate its own principles, which she intimated would be strongly radical.

Mrs. Devoe said that she is opposed to exempting women from jury duty. Mrs. Devoe asked permission to address both branches of the legislature. Permission was denied, although the privilege of addressing the House during the recess from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon was later extended to her.

CITY COUNCIL

FIRST MEETING NEW BO

A Reference to blains Conf

(From Mor

The city council session, following

more than ordin

In municipal circ

upon to-night's

make the session

in many respects;

the board to see

Conclusion of