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Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 21.—While return-ing from a gallop on York road, near Val-ley, on Tuesday night, D. C. Scott, H. T. Hall and William Hammond, were held up by two colored men. Hammond man-aged to get away, but the highwaymen grabbed the bridles of Hall's and Scott's horses, and several shots were fired. Finally Scott's horse broke away and started on a gallop for home. Hall was dragged from his horse and \$15 taken from his pockets. Two suspects have been arrested, but the victims were not able to identify them. identify them

INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.-John Carlson, a native of Sweden, was brought into the city from Kenora and taken to the hos-pital suffering from injuries received in a dynamite explosion. He was burned about the face and hands, but no serious fears are held out for his recovery.

CASTS SHADOW

LAPLAND DISTRICTS

TERRIBLE OUTLOOK IN

Deluging Rains Ruin Crop--Milch

Cows Must be Slaughtered to

Prevent Starvation.

NEW YORK FIRES.

All Reference to Christ and Christ-

mas Struck Out of School

Song Books.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Herald to-

day says: "Orders that no hymn or

choral anthem containing the mention

of Christ or Christmas shall henceforth

The decision by the board of educa-

a representation of orthodox Hebrews

appeared before the board and com

be sung in the public schools of New

every section of the city.

IN NEW YORK

FAMINE SPECTRE

NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN Equestrians Held Up in Ontario by Two Colored Men. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 21 .- While return **BRIDGE DISASTER**

CAUSES WHICH LED TO QUEBEC COLLAPSE

President of Phoenix Company Blames Consulting Engineer---**Changes of Stress Responsible**

> Philadelphia, Nov. 20 .- The royal ommission named by the Canadian government to investigate the causes that led to the collapse of the Quebec bridge on August 29th, to-night made public the testimony taken here and at the works of the Phoenix Bridge Company at Phoenixville, Pa.

Theodore Cooper, of New York, the consulting engineer, in his testimony given before the commission in New York, intimated that the engineers in charge of the work at the bridge site were incompetent, and declare that with the expenditure of \$100 and three hours' labor the weakened part of the structure could have been braced until permanent repairs were made and the tructure saved.

David Reeves, president of the Phoenix Bridge Company, which was erecting the bridge, in his testimony, made public to-day by the commission, said: "Mr. Cooper states that he could Stockholm, Nov. 21.—Famine condi-tions are threatening the Vesternland that failed, and could have remedied g. and the installation of another seam boiler and an electric generator. "The construction of the wharf has een delayed by non-receipt of the bound of the tell Mr. Mc-tors are threatening the Vesternland that failed, and could have remember of the where deluging rains have had a dis-where deluging rains have had a dis-there are threatening the vesternland that failed, and could have remember of the does not say how, nor did he tell Mr. Mc-Lure, inspector of erection at Quebec, being offect on the crops.

depth of water alongside of 20 feet at dead low tide. On it will be built one fixed 300-ton ore bunker, and each will have electrically-operated appliances for un-bunding are

Mr. Cooper."

The members of the commission will not make their official report to the Eight People Narrowly Escape Death-350 Girls Out of Work. Christmas, and they would not com-ment upon the testimony taken here which was attested by British Consul

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

Forest Challenge Cup Won by J. W. Harriman's Nala.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Forest chalenge cup, the trophy that is offered for the first time this year and is the neal successor of the famous Waldorf Astoria cup, was won last night by J. W. Harriman's Nala, a black stallior six years old. Miss Emily H. Bed-ford's Hildred won the red ribbon. The three other entries in this class "got the gate." They were Lord Baltimore, brown geiding, driven by Mrs. C. W Watsor, wife of the owner of Fair-mont farm; Kissing, a bay mare, driven by her owner, Edward Knierim, and Lord Burleigh, driven by Reginald C. Vanderbilt. The horses were shown before gigs

and were driven at a spanking pace

TRAINS IN COLLISION. Engines Demolished in Wreck in New York State-Engineer May Die.

be sung in the public schools of the diversity to day ran into a south Utica, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The northbound of this city early to-day, ran into a so most instantly killed. It seems that he was tightening the conserve of the machine, and in some unaccountable manner got his arm caught in the fan-ning mill belt and was thrown against a pulley, breaking his arm and crush-ing his skull. So suddenly was the act done that no one saw it happen, but he was found Emphatic instructions were given by bound freight train at Alder Creek, about So suddenly was the act done that no one saw it happen, but he was found lying unconscious a few seconds after. NOT GUILTY OF RIOTING. Which includes the name of Christ and inated from the song books in use in Nor GUILTY OF RIOTING. the public schools of the city, was a surprising bit of information which was lower speed. He jumped before the coll sly injured, and it thought he will die. He is in a hospital

SIR WILFRID COMING.

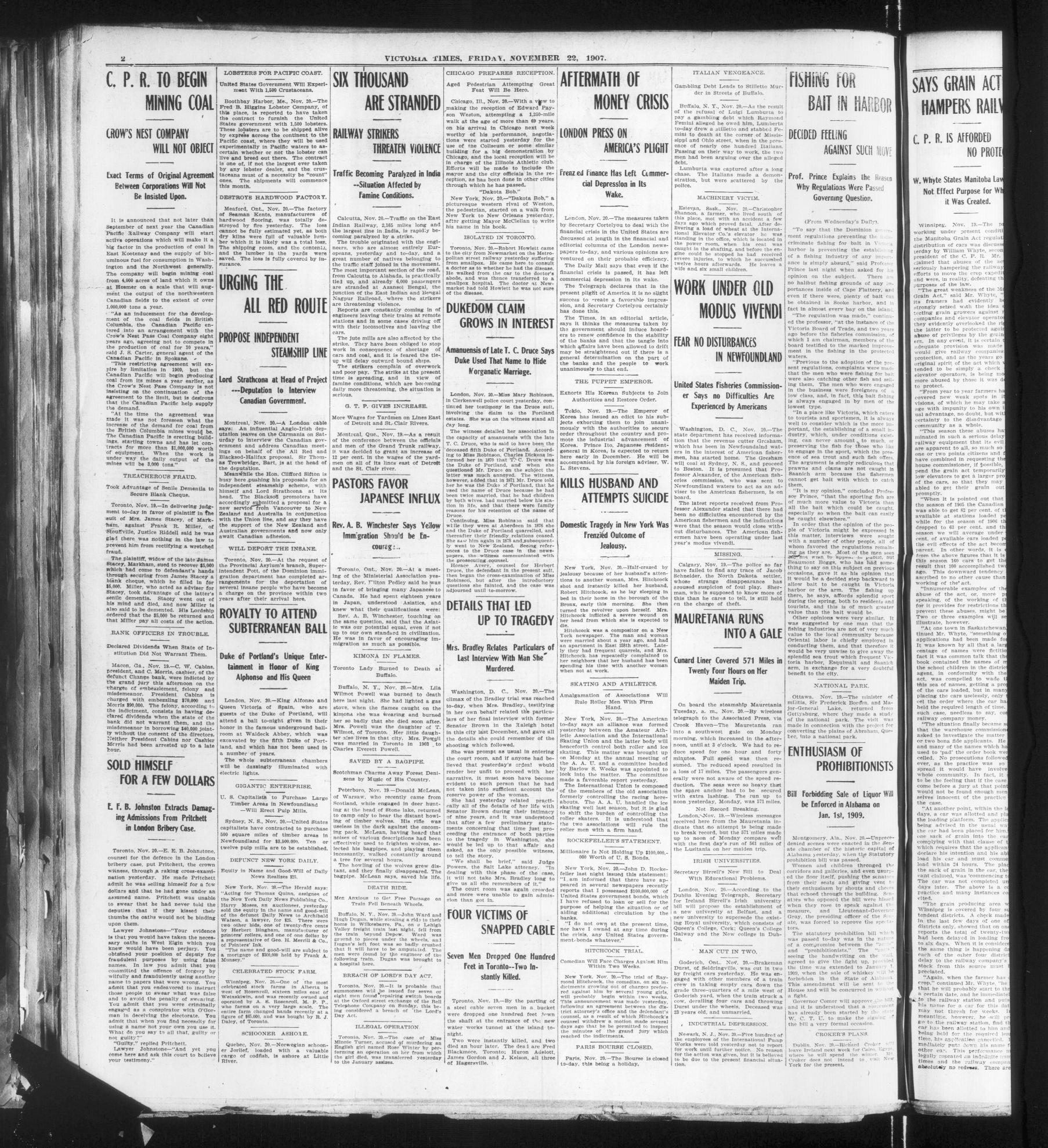
Canada's Premier Will Tour British Columbia Next Summer

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by some of his collea plained that the Christmas festival, as the cabinet, will make the tour of West-

INFANT VICTIMS OF FIRM.

cided an inquest was unnecessary.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

WALKING ABOUT

Which Druce Case

Revo'ves

London, Nov. 19 .- The venue in the

Druce case, involving the claim to the Duke of Portland's estates, was trans-

ferred from the Marylebone to the

Clerkenwell police court yesterday. Robt. C. Caldwell, of New York, who

continued his testimony, made the somewhat astonishing statement that

hold Druce's body left the premises

Miss Mary Robinson, said to be the

daughter of a southern planter, testi-fied that the diary which figured in

the case was stolen from her in the street on November 12th.

The magistrate was informed that a

certified copy of the diary had been

taken by counsel before the book was

to the famous existing Rothschild

of London, Paris, Vienna and Frank-

RUMORED FATALITIES.

Kenora, Nov. 19 .- The attorney-gen

series of accidents that happened dur-

ing the last few weeks. It is reported

BANK OF WINNIPEG.

in Prairie Capital Seeks In-

corporation.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.-The Bank of Winnipeg's application for incorpora-

Vancouver; Frank Denton, K. C., To-ronto; Hobert M. Matson, broker, To-

ronto; Horace Chevrier, ex-M. P. P., Winnipeg; and Clarence H. F. Bell,

\$2.000.000, and the head office is Winni

DISPUTE AT MINES.

falt Employees Will be Paid for Time

Employed in Going to and

From Work.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 18 .- The dis

going to and from work.

pute between the owners of the Galt

TAKE CERTIFICATES

Snyder, president of the Na-

CASSIE CHADWICK ECHO.

Indictment Against Husband of Deceased Witch of Finance Is Annulled.

day by Judge Estey, upon the request

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19-The indicts

tional Bank of Commerce.

J. P. Norgan Member of Pool Con-

templating Purchase of Trea-

sury Issues.

peg.

railway construction work.

again adjourned.

CLAIM TO DUKEDOM

POSTPONED SESSION. Pending Discussion of Appeals Prince Albert Election Case. Regina, Nov. 19 .- Hon. A. J. Calder minister of education, states that while under the Haultain election law Attor-

ney-General Turgeon would be entitled to the seat in the legislature as a member for Prince Albert City, the govern ment would not take advantage of the law, but would postpone the calling of the house until such time as the ap-peal in the Prince Albert election case has been discussed by a supreme cour

For this reason, and in view of the act that the health of Mr. Scott for-Mrs. Bradley Shows Signs of Colbids his staying in England throughout the winter months, the ministers had prevailed upon the premier to agree to the postponement of the session until

QUEBEC FLOURISHES.

surplus compared with the same time last year of \$248.000.



Plight of New Yorker Who Was Immured as Lunatic for

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Henry who knew her before the murder and being an inmate of an insane asylum as was likely to produce mental aber-

After being declared same by term Samuel K. Philips, in a special term in the afternoon, when Mrs. Bradley's a provincial constable thirty miles of the Dutchess county court yesterorthwest of here to investigate a day, Shipman was taken to New day, Shipman was taken to New York, where there hangs over him an indictment for murder, he having killed a woman in that city nearly head with a hoe, she was fill for sevkilled a woman in that city nearly twenty years ago. His case will be taken up by Lieut.-Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, without expense greatly from headaches. to the defendant.

been seeking his liberty, claiming that he was sane. When in court here on the Habeas Corpus proceedings two weeks ago, it was intimated that his case would be taken by Lieut.-Gover-nor Chanler. An adjournment was taken until yesterday when Edward T. Ing it was decided to open a public subscription list of five dollars and under, with which to erect a monu-White, representing the lieut-governor looked after Shipman's interests and name of the late Hon. S. W. McInness, after hearing the evidence of the phy- It was stated by those present that the sicians, Judge Philips ordered his dis- feeling was very strong throughout Winnipeg; and Charence H. P. Beh, banker, Winnipeg. The applicants charge, after which he was taken to comprise the provisional board who will direct the affairs of the undertaking un-it is thought that his case will never the the late member should be erected in the scale will never Brandon. It was finally decided if post it was common talk that the order ok contained the names of most of school children in the district. The Must Contribute to Cost

> ATTEMPT TO FIRE **GOVERNOR'S PALACE**

o'ine in Government Building

was made here yesterday to set fire to A man entered the civil governmen

emen on duty at the palace, a nu of officers and others succeeded in were burned, but the building itself

Watchman Inhales Fumes of Coal Gas cese of Montreal, says that the church

and is Asphyxiated.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- John Collins, 50 years old, watchman for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, was asphyxiated by coal gas in his shanty on Fountain avenue on Saturday night. A companion named Alfred Mullens, 37 years old, was partially asphyxiated. According to Mullens' story he was passing along Fountain avenue late a Saturday night when he noticed the old watchman seated in his shanty, near a small plumbers' stove, and decided to sit down and talk to him. The two men chatted together beside the stove for more than an hour, and then both began to doze. It is supposed that the wind blowing through the open door of the shanty kept the smoke and coal gas from the stove from escappoliceman at 4 o'clock yesterday morn-of the courty prosecutor. Mrs. Chadwick shortly before her death employed a Cleveland attorney to have the indictment annulled if possible. The indictment annulled if possible.

BAIT IN HARBOR

DED FEELING

HING FOR

AGAINST SUCH MOVE

Prince Explains the Reason Regulations Were Passed Governing Question.

From Wednesday's Daily).

ay that the Dominion gover lations preventing the indis fishing for bait in Victoria preventing the establishin ng industry of any import imply absurd." said Professo ast night when asked for his on the subject. There are out fishing grounds of any iminside of Cape Flattery, and there were, plenty of bait can ned in Sooke harbor, and i most every bay on the island egulation was made." continu sor, "at the instance of the Board of Trade, and two years the fisheries con m chairman, members of the d to the marked improve the fishing in the protected

us to the adoption of the pre nen who were fishing for bait catching other fish and sell The men who were engaged iness were foreigners of and, in fact, this bait fishin engaged in by men of the

ace like Victoria, which caters ts and sportsmen, it is always sider which is the more establishing of a small in hich, under conditions existamount to much, the fish for those who like in the sport, which the pres sea trout and such fish offers ment is simply rediculous that and clams are not caught in arm because the fishermen get bait with which to catcl

my opinion," concluded Profe , "that the sporting fish are nore value to Victoria than bait which could be caught when the bait can easily elsewhere.

that the opinion of the per ria might be expressed in , interviews were sought aber of other people, all of y are. Most of the men seen to appear in public, but loggs, who has had some-Boggs, say on this subject on previou gave it as his op decided step backward to to be caught in Victori the arm. The fishing u says, affords splendid spo spring, both to residents an this is of much greater in the bait would be.

inions were very similar. Sted by one man that th lustries are not of very mu nunity becaus labor is chiefly employed g them, and that therefo ery unwise to give away th sea trout which frequent Vi or, Esquimalt and Saanic exchange for a very doubtfu o the city

NATIONAL PARK.

Nov. 19.-The minister of ederick Borden, and Ma eral Lake, returned from urg, where they made a study ional park. The visit was onnection with the project for ng the plains of Abraham, Quea national park.

HUSIASM OF PROHIBITIONISTS

orbidding Sale of Liquor Will Enforced in Alabama on Jan. 1st, 1909.

ery, Ala., Nov. 20.-Unprece cenes were enacted in the Sen per of the historic capital of esterday, when the Statutory n bill was passed.

and children thronged the and galleries, and even usurpor itself, pushing the senator seats and giving vent t nusiasm by shouts and cheer ed through the building. Sen opposed the bill were hissed rose to speak against the and Lieutenant-Governo siding officer of the Sen orced to reprove the specta-

utory prohibition bill which ed to-day was in the nature ise between the "antis" itionists." The "antis, handwriting on the wall, give the fight up, provided extended to January sale of whiskey will be the State of Alabama. t will be sent to the d will be concurred in with

r Comer will approve the bil inderstood that a movem been started by the state U. to make the signing ery formal occasion

CROKER'S PLANS.

Nov. 20.—Richard Croker will and next week for Cairo, Egypt will spend the winter Mr ill spend the winter intend to visit Ner

SAYS GRAIN ACT HAMPERS RAILWAY

P. R. IS AFFORDED NO PROTECTION

Whyte States Manitoba Law Does Not Effect Purpose for Which it Was Created.

latter to be protected against the

abuse the privilege, this latter object action, and as the years go by the inal spirit of the act which was in-plicant deposit, say two dollars, with

rom year to year farmers have disered new weak spots in its proons, of which he may take advan with impunity to his own individ-advantage, no doubt, but with equal tainty to the disadvantage of the numunity as a whole.

This season these abuses have cul-nated in such a serious delay to the lway equipment that its evil effects apparent to all, so much so that at or two points citizens and farmers e combined in requesting the ware-se commissioner, if possible, to susend the grain act temporarily to al-w elevators to get a larger proportion the cars, so that they may be ento get their grain out more

"When it is pointed out that during

on we will average under 50 per at. of available cars loaded per day, e evil effects of the act becomes apn the above figures that it is taking season 160 cars to get the same rking of the act. Innumerable examples of the gross buse of the act, or, more properly beaking, of the working of the act, or it provides for restrictions that will between employer and employee.

vent these abuses, might be given o or three examples will serve to MAINTENANCE OF strate, however 'At one town in Saskatchewan," con-

ued Mr. Whyte, "something over 800 blications had been made for cars. was known by all that a large per age of names were fictitious; ct it was common talk that the order ent, in conformity with the grain was compelled to wade through s sea of names, getting a proportion the cars loaded, but in many case cing the cars uselessly, only to cand the required length of time. Every Toronto, Nov. 19.-A London cable

vay company money. 'The situation finally became so acute es innocent of the practice to try

his car and must commence to ack of grain in the car, the applicar was not completed until six

intiped is tricts only, showed that on one day's many instances could be municipality can be compelled to contribute to the cost of maintenance of level crossings in connection with every railway in the province. One case went back to August, 1891, when the railway committees of the prive Council of Canada passed an one of the syndicate, one of the syndicate of bankers and financiers had been organized for the purpose of taking over about \$25,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 issue of treasury certificates. J. P. Morgan was said to be one of the syndicate, one of the syndicate of the

ld for the required length of beolutely no redress. There are cases ley and Hunter.

on record where one car has been SAW DEAD MAN placed and cancelled for different aplicants ten and twelve times. "Probably the most regrettable feaare of the whole thing is that the rain act does not effect the main pur-ose for which it was brought into existence, that is, to protect the farmer by giving him the alternative of shipping his own grain direct in cases where it might be considered the elevator operators were making an uneasonable spread between the street and track prices.

"The restrictions of the grain act, which put an elevator on the same footing as the individual farmer, com els the elevator companies to make the spread more pronounced, and where Coffin Mystery Still Is Centre Around in former years, before the act came into force, there was very little difference between track and street prices until the close of navigation was approaching, now the spread is a perment feature, as elevator co have no guarantee that they will be Vinnipeg, Nov. 19.—The practical able to get out their first week's re-king under present conditions of ceipts before the close of navigation. Manitoba Grain Act regulating the ribution of cars was discussed yes-iay by William Whyte, second vice-ident of the G sident of the C. P. R. Mr. Whyte inmed that abuses of the act were iously hampering the railway in its In Act." said Mr. Whyte, "is that framers had evidently been so ngly seized with the idea of pro-ther grain crowers against railway ting grain growers against rallway panies and elevator operators that y evidently overlooked the rights of privilege of direct loading where the latter to be protected against the e of privileges by the grain grow-and where direct loading is resorted to atter to be grain grow and where any some guarantee should be obtained some guarantee should be obtained from the applicants that they will not abuse the privilege, this latter object

the agent at the time of the applica-tion, said sum to be refunded if the as the Duke of Portland. The case was again adjourned. elled previous to the a rival of the car."

MACKENZIE KING ON **INDUSTRIAL PEACE**

Was Deputy Minister of Labor **Guest of Canadian Club** in Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 19.-W. L. Mckenzle King, deputy minister of labor, sable to get 82 per cent. of the cars allable at stations loaded per day, was a guest of the Canadian Cluic who is in Vancouver conducting an in-vestigation into Oriental immigration, was a guest of the Canadian Cluic vestigation into Oriental immigration, was a guest of the Canadian Cluic vestigation into Oriental immigration, hile for the season of 1906 this had opped to 63 per cent. and that this that several were seriously injured, and two men were killed by dynamite on and outlined what has been done in the labor department since its formation, seven years ago, pointing out particurent. In other words, it is evident methe above figures that it is taking contrasted conditions in Canada with New Financial Firm With Head Offices those in the United States and Europe ult that 100 accomplished two years b. This downward tendency can be averted while in other countries imribed to no other cause than to the averted, while in other countries immense numbers of workmen had gone out. He spoke strongly in favor of a permanent board of conciliation to take tion is now before parliament with the following names: Chas. F. P. Conybeare, K. C., of Leth-bridge; Walter E. Seaborn, barrister, Moose Jaw; Wm. L. Nichol, broker, up matters of disputes in all industries

LEVEL CROSSINGS

Must Contribute to Cost of Repairs.

h case, needless to say, costs the says: "The Privy Council yesterday dismissed the apepal of the city of To-The situation inally became so actue that the warehouse commissioner was sked to investigate the matter by one two bona fide applicants. He did so, and many of the names which had been third of the cost of maintaining crossronto vs. the C. P. R., the city to pay d to 'pad' the order book were can- ings at Bathurst street, Dufferin night. The board found in favor of the ed to 'pad' the order book were can-led. No prosecutions followed, how-avenue and Avenue road, but this is only a small proportion of the financial importance, as the decision also decides hole community. In fact, it seemed be the feeling that if the case had to the right of the Grand Trunk railway work cight hours at the place of work. me before a jury at that point, there to charge a portion of the cost of main-build not be found enough men them-taining its level crossings against the a day extra, and for the time taken city.

"At another point, within the last few The C. P. R. over a year ago brought At another point, within the last few ays, a car was allotted and placed at he loading platform. The applicant, on eing advised in the usual way that he car had been placed for him, threw ne sack of grain into the car, thus of the court of Appeals, and it was from this decision that the city appeal-ed direct to the Privy Council. The of the court of the court of the source of the the court of the court of the court. hich requires that the applicant must are his intention and his ability to decided against the city's claim to pay nothing of the cost, but refused leave within 24 hours. The placing of to carry it to the Privy Council. Two out of five judges, however, held that claimed, was 'commencing to load.' the city should not be saddled with any of the cost.

s later. The above is a common ctice and many instances could be Under this judgment of authority, each municipality can be compelled to municipality can be compelled to

when the railway committees of the ricts only, showed that on one day's been delayed in loading from two ix days. When it is considered that same thing is happening daily on of the other four districts, the y to the railway company's rolling to the railway company's rolling mittee, and that if there was an act ference with James Schulan, president of the National City Bank, and Valen-from this source must be ap- parliament had no power to pass such the P. Snyder, president of the National City Bank, and Valenclated. Again, when the farmer has cut his " continued Mr. Whyte "he former continued Mr. Whyte, "he figures o will probably start to thresh at ain date, and he immediately goes e railway station and puts down municipality, and be forced to order the for a car for this date. He to thresh for weeks. In the the, however, he will probably re railway station, find that the been allotted to him and, after

cleveland, O., tov. 19.—The Indictment returned in the criminal court against Dr. Leroy Chadwick several years ago, in which he was charged with aiding and abetting his wife. Mrs. Cassle Chadwick, ir. forging the name of Andrew Carnegie to a note for \$5,000,000, was annulled yesapplication cancelled. He im- -The members of the A. O. U. W. in to a type of the street on Sunday next at 3 proceeded an indefinite number of p. m. to attend in a body the ser-nd the railway company has vice to be conducted by Revs. Cross-

Continuing, Miss Robinson said sh was introduced to T. C. Druce, whom she also knew as Welbeck and later DECLARED SANE TO RELATED TO WEALTHY FAMILY. Baroness Adolph de Rothschild Dies of Apoplexy. Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19.-The Baroness Adolph de Rothschild died here yesterday of apoplexy. The Baroness Adolph de Rothschild was the widow of saron Adolph and lived at the Villa Baron Adolph and hven at the vina Rothschild at Pregnyl, a short distance from Geneva. This branch of the Roths-child family was only distantly related

D. Shipman, of New York City, was who subsequently examined and treat-D. Shipman, of New York City, was yesterday declared a sane man, after that her physical condition was such for the past nineteen years.

Incendiary Lights Large Can of Gas-

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 19.-An attempt the government headquarters.

department of the palace, carrying a large can of gasoline. As he was passing the residence of the governor he threw the can to the floor, and then slashing it open with a knife applied a lighted match in the liquid Flames flared up, and the building was threat-ened, but the united efforts of the poputting it out. Considerable furniture and draperie

sustained little damage. In the cor fusion the incendiary got away. The New York, Nov. 19 .- A report was reason for his act is not known.

THE DEATH DOZE.

DRAMATIC TRIAL AT WASHINGTON

Evidence

MURDERESS INSANE

March.

Provincial Treasury Shows Large Surplus Increase.

without moving.

Nineteen Years.

After being declared sane by Judge her actions. eral weeks, and Mrs. Madison testi-

Shipman is now forty-seven years old. In court he appeared greatly emaciated and has a sallow complexion characteristic of inmates of penal institutions. For many years he has regular shareholders. The capital is joy his freedom.

the material which they were working with exploded. Two of the men were killed outright, and a third was arrested before he could get away. in Cuba.

CHILD VICTIM OF FIRE. Scott's Junction, N. Que., Nov. 19 .-Marie Blanche Lachance, six years old, who had been left at home in charge of

Montreal, Que., Nov. 19.-A message

stone pedestal.

lapse--Her Mother Gives

Washington, Nov. 19.-The foundaof defence in the trial of Mrs. Annie

courtroom was thronged with interest-ed spectators. Outside there was a steady dreary downpour of rain. Within the dramatic scene being enacted had a setting dark and ombre. The prisoner, frail and weak, most to the point of collapse, sat behind her counsel, manifesting compar-atively little interest in the proceedngs. Occasionally she exchanged a few words with her attorneys but only

at long intervals. During the forenoon session she sat with her face buried in her hands for nearly an hour ey's condition at the time of the tragstance the newsnaper men testified greatly agitated, and two of them de-clared she was wild and haggard

looking. The purpose of the defence was to show her irresponsibility at the time she did the shooting. Physicians ration, or at least irresponsibility for old mother, Mrs. E. Madison, discribed

PERPETUATING MEMORY. Residents of Brandon Decide to Erect Monument to Late Hon. S. W.

McInnes.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 19.-At a meeting of delegates from different socities in Brandon in the city hall last even-Brandon. It was finally decided if possible to erect a statue in West Park or the city hall grounds. It is to be a full size bust in marble or bronze on a

> VICTIMS OF OWN DEVICE. Are Killed by Explosion.

DISPENSATIONS AND

MIXED MARRIAGES

--- Excommunication if Wedded By Protestant Minister.

Roman Catholic churches in the diowill no longer grant dispensations for dispensations even if they bring forward the weighty reasons of temporary advantage or mutual affection, or if they threaten to seek the services of

archbishop reminds his parishioners that there is excommunication against every Catholic who attempts married by a Protestant minister, and such offenders is reserved "ourselves and to our vicar-general.'

DIED AFTER DRINKING TEA.

FLOOD OF GOLD

Engagements From Europe Now Reach Total of \$75,000,000.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Engagements of gold abroad to relieve the financial stringency are nearing a total of \$75,-375,000. Heidleibach Ikleheimer & Co. the Guarantee Trust Company both of whom already have made large engagements since the present move-ment began, announced to-day that they had concluded negotiations for an ional \$1,000,000. Heidleibach Ikleheimer & Co. take \$1,000,000 and th Guarantee Trust Company \$500,000. This brings the total engagements to date to \$75.000.000.

EUROPEAN ROMANCE.

Husband of Countess Montignoso Receives Offer to Appear at Concerts.

Florence, Nov. 19 .- Enrico Toselli, the Italian pianist, who last September was tion was laid yesterday for the plea married to Countess Montignoso, the Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Provincial Treas-urer Weir, of Quebec, is in the city on departmental business. Mr. Weir says that the province of Quebec was never divorced wife of King Frederick Auin a better position financially. For the first four months of the fiscal year, ately, the physical, mental irrespon-tion a better position financially. For the ately, the physical, mental irrespon-tion a better position financially. For the ately, the physical, mental irresponthat is for July, August, September and October, there was an increase in the the tragedy. the tragedy. As on previous days of the trial the ager then broke the contract.

DYNAMITE VICTIM.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 19.—Peter Aceti, the Italian contractor foreman, who was severely injured in a dynanite explosion on Vannorman street a week ago last Saturday, died at the hospital yesterday. Rocks thrown by the blast cut the man badly about the head, face and upper part of the body.

FIVE YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.-Harry Bruce, a The evidence adduced yesterday half breed arrested at Woodbridge, oralty contest. hear Sprague, Man., on a charge of For alderment indecently assaulting a little girl, and that all of the members of the old

that the time they saw Mrs. Bradley, shortly after the shooting, she was **PRINCELY GIFT TO** CASTLE SERVANTS

> Emperor William Leaves Sum of \$100.000 for Distribution at Windsor.

New York, Nov. 19 .- A cable from New York, Nov. 19.-A caute Thom London says: Before leaving Windsor Castle yesterday for High Cliffe Castle, Emperor William left no less a sum than \$100,000 to be divided among the feel at all daunted by last year's dethan \$100,000 to be divided among the servants of the castle, game-keepers and the stable attendants. and the stable attendants. on his previous visit to Windsor, in 1891, the imperial tip was only \$2,500.

BANKING AMALGAMATION.

accombined capital of \$6,000,000. Bank of-Numerous other names have been ficials are reticent on the subject.

HEAVIER PENALTY

Frank Warner Convinted of Murder in Second Degree for Killing Ester Norlin.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Frank H. War Anarchists Engaged in Making Bombs ner, was convicted last night of mur-Hague, North Dakota, and had been der in the second degree for killing a short time in Calgary. While there Lisbon, Nov. 19.-Three anarchists were Esther C. Norlin on July 23rd last. he was, for a time, in the company of ngaged in making bombs yesterday when The trial has been in progress for a Jacob Snyder, who had come

"I'm sorry they did not make it first degree." was Warner's only comment pany of Shan, with whom he left the when the verdict was returned.

ing for some years, went to the store in which she was employed in Forty-Second street and shot her without went and inquired at the police stababy three years old, while attempting o light the fire with brushwood was purned to death. Second street and shot her without warning. He escaped into a large of-fice building and before he was folfice building and before he was followed, got out through a rear window. He then went to a hat store owned by John C. Wilson, a life-long friend, and shot him. Wilson died soon after. Warner was captured by a truckman armed with a cotton hook, as he was leaving Wilson's store.

Patrolman Thomas Walsh was dis-Catholic Church Will Issue no More missed from the police force on a charge of cowardice, for not following Warner into the office building after

shot Miss Norling. Warner's defence was insanity. He has not been tried on the indictment charging him with killing Wilson.

LYING ON PRAIRIE. from Archbishop Bruce, read in all the Unknown Man Found in Unconscious

Condition Near Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Nov. 19.-An unknown

man thought to be a homesteader, mixed marriages, as it has done in the was found lying on the prairie a few past. The contracting parties in the miles out of the city yesterday and future cannot expect to receive these was taken to St. Paul's hospital. It is believed that he was injured in a runaway accident, but no particulars are as yet available. He was unconscious when found, and was still in that conany minister of another religion. The dition this evening. Efforts are being made to establish his identity.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

that in his diocese the right to absolve Japanese Paper Says Government of Mikado is Tamely Submitting to Foreigners.

Tokio, Nov. 19 .- The Hoch Shimbun. Kenora, Nov. 19.—Geo. Millyard, aged an opposition paper insists that the government is tamely yielding to for- the charge of neglecting to provide the ing, causing it to choke both the sleep-ing men. They were discovered by a policeman at 4 o'clock yesterday morn-playing outside, and asked his father public. It declares that the visit of six months' visit to her son-in-law at

THE PROBABLE CONTESTANTS

FOR MAYORALTY AND ALDERMANIC HONORS

Many Candidates are Spoken of---Several Have Not Yet Given Decision.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

Considerable activity is being shown The man-them being ex-Mayor Charles Hay-ward, who has been asked to enter the ring, making a three-corner contest. He is, however, disinclined to return to civic work unless he should find the pressure from his friends irresistable At present he says that he thinks he will not be in the running. Alderman Hanna is also seriously considering the possibility of entering the field. He has definitely decided not to run for the position of alderman, and he has received many requests to try for the higher position. It is more than likely he will be in the field. Alderman Fell's name has also been

mentioned in connection with the may-For aldermen it is altogether likely

edy. Newspapermen and physicians occupied the stand during most of the two sessions of the court. In each in-two sessions of the court. In the court is after the set of the court is a the court of the court is a the Alderman Hanna. In ward one Captain Gidley and H.

Norman will be candidates. The latter, it will be remembered, ran last year and was defeated. In ward two David Spragge will probably aspire to take Alderman Hanna's place, but other candidates are also spoken of in that ward.

Several names have been mentioned n ward four, among them Lindley Crease and James Forman. Both of these gentlemen disclaim any intention of entering the field, the latter especially being emphatic in declaring that a man could not attend to his own business and the business of the city at the same time without one of them suffering.

sons in the matter of conducting a campaign which will enable him to do better this year. Alex Peden has also been invited to enter the lists in that field, but he has not definitely decided, Montreal. Nov. 19.-According to the although it is understood to be not at

Numerous other names have been mentioned in connection with both the mayoralty and the council. There are sufficient, however, already in sight to insure an interesting contest at the beginning of the year.,

LAST SEEN WITH MISSING MAN.

Calgary Man Mysteriously Disappears -American Arrested at Claresholm.

Claresholm, Alb., Nov. 19.-Acting on instructions from Calgary, the police here arrested a man named Leonard Shan, who was a passenger on the southbound night train on Friday from Calgary to Macleod. It seems that Shan hails from

from Dakota to settle in the Calgary district, and who mysteriously peared. He was last seen in the com hotel, in which he was staying. Shan Warner, who had known Miss Norl- was with him for three hours and returned without him, nor has he been seen since. It is known that Snyder was well supplied with money. Shan tion at Calgary as to the missing man and then on Friday night left on the uthbound train

The nolice had suspicions as to the nunicated with Claresnan and con olm. with the result that he was arrested.

LEVIATHAN'S INCOME.

Estimated That Single Voyage of New Cunarders Brings in \$155,950.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Liverpool Courier in an article regarding the expenditure and revenue of the steamers Lusitania and Mauretania figures that a single voy-age of either of the vessels yields a profit of about \$66,000. The expenditures are estimated to be \$89,950, thus giving those big steamers an income of \$155.950 per

ACROSS SIBERIA.

Precautions Taken for Safety of U.S. War Secretary Taft During His Long Journey.

Vladivostock, Nov. 19.-U. S. War Sec-retary Taft with his party left Vladivo-stock at 2 o'clock this afternoon for St. Petersburg. He was escorted to the train by a large party of navy and military ofand rigid precauti ons for his safety

ere taken by order of the government

HUSBAND DISGRACED. Deserted His Wife and Will Be Charged With Leaving Her in

Poverty.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Frederick C. Sheep-



know that a combination designed to and muscular, but walks with a slight public interests-exclusion of Orientals, processes, that is none of our busines feet 10 inches in height. He is broad ported to have gone into tain the opinion that there are certain Lake of Woods, per sack ... permit French banks to lend their aid stoop. Messrs. Savage & Fisk being appointe the reservation of Crown lands for We admit a certain degree of cynicism Lake of Woods, per bbl. to wind up the company. actual settlers, free school books, irri- and scepticism in respect of these in- evils connected with communal life Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. 2.00 to the operation has been considered." Drysalters, Limited, against who gation of arid lands of unquestioned vestigations. And yet we cannot close which can be minimized to a certain ecently judgment was rendered GRAHAM BELL'S AIRSHIP. otential value, business-like admin-COAL STRIKE OVER. our eyes to the facts of life. Our fore- extent by wise, prudent, wholesome and fringing the trade marks of Bab Moose Jaw, per sack stration of the public departments and Own Soap, have also gone into liquid the reduction of taxation to a minimum, fathers could not be convinced that iron absolutely necessary restriction. Hold-Moose Jaw, per bbi. Test to Discover Exact Power Required (Special to the Times) Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl For Its Motor. care for the aged and infirm who have would float in the water as lightly as a ing such opinions, we hope the repre-San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- A cable to-Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl . PULP MILL ON HOWE SOUND. exhausted their strength in the up- wooden boat. They scoffed at many sentatives of this city in the local legisday says the New South Wales coal Baddeck, N. S., Nov. 20 .- For the purstrike has been settled in all the colpose of conducting the preliminary ouilding of the country-every plank in things we now regard as mere com- lature have been duly impressed by the Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Captain Mell Hudson's Bay, per sack lieries except the Helburn. The men the platform is surely worthy of the monplace conveniences of everyday life. actions of late, and during the whole Hudson's Bay, per bbl. tests of Dr. Graham Bell's first flying eturn to work on Monday is organizing a syndicate for the e Enderby, per sack careful consideration of every indi- They would have turned in scorn from term of his office, of one of their nomimachine, a float has been constructed tion of a pulp and paper mill on Ho Enderby, per bbl. ... which supports a cradle capable of bevidual who desires to see British Co- a suggestion that one could converse Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Sound. The syndicate intends mak ing tipped in either direction. Dr. Bell Watery Blood an immediate investment of \$200,000. nees on the Board of Licensing Comlumbia prosper and every resident be- over a wire. What would they have thought of sending messages through missioners. The latest example of Ald. says that on this cradle will rest the is applying to the government for Snowflake, per bui. ... come a partner in her prosperity. airship. The float will then be towed . K. Best Pastry, per sack . ord on a thousand inches of wa behind a powerful tug and while going The principles enunciated by the Lib- space without the aid even of a wire? Ross's extreme breadth of view and O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. from Gates creek for power. NERVES ARE WEAK O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... at high speed the cradle will be tipped eral Convention, in point of fact, are So no one ought to dogmatise upon charity for flagrant wrongdoers is so FACE IS PALLID and the airship, exposing for the so unassailable that the McBride gov- any subject whatever. Experience notorious and doubtless has been fol-CHINAMAN SUSPECTED. YOU LACK STRENGTH time its immense area of silken surface. ernment has already accepted some of should teach us the danger of excess lowed by all citizens with such keen Drifted Snow, per bbl. YOU LOOK SICKLY. them, and we have no doubt that the of incredulity. Perhaps the flying ma-Blairmore, Lab., Nov. 20. - Mo A flying line from the tug will then Wheat, per ton interest that it is not necessary to enter Lewis, a woman of ill-repute, 40.00 Conservative Convention soon to as- | chine may eventually relegate all terprovide it with the necessary momen-tum to keep it in the air. The line will Wheat, per lb. found murdered in her home near he semble in Vancouver will identify it- restrial means of transportation into into details. The Chief of Police made UNTIL YOU IRONIZE AND FORthis morning. A Chinaman is susp Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. TIFY THE BLOOD THERE'S NO also be used to control its flight The ed, but there is no evidence against self with the majority of the re- the realm of the things that have been, a report upon the case, founded upon Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2-1b HOPE OF CURE. avigator will be stretched out in mainder. him. the testimony of his officers. The Board sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. We do not know. place provided for him, and he will be Thousands of tired workers need the All we can do is treat of things as of Police Commissioners expressed its mployed in making observations. By JAPAN'S ASPIRATIONS. .), 90-1b. sk. vigoration, the strength, the nerve- | taking into consideration the velocity they are. For the present we must be opinion and forwarded it to the Board content to consider the balloon as an of License Commissioners for action. rce which Ferrozone can supply. of the wind and the pull on the flying Having disposed of the Russians in experiment in a very uncertain stage But Ald. Ross, who doubtless is cap-Ferrozone imparts strength because | li ine of the ship, the exact power r Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. **NECZEMA** such summary fashion, we suppose it is but natural for the Japanese to en-is but natural for the Japanese to ennourishes. quired of the motor will be determined Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Ferrozone is able to nourish because CURED BY. supplies to the blood the elements it PROTECTED FROM VANDALS. tertain the idea that they are destined is to be in war, as Professor Moore sees appointed to such a highly responsible YEARS ZAM-BUK acks. to fill a very large space in the world it, and even there, because great loads post by Premier McBride and the other Once the blood is vitalized, its tonic Ancient Christian Record Sheltered in of the future, to become factors which cannot be carried, its chief work will representatives of the city in the legisafluence is circulated to every nook Chinese Temple. Hay (baled), new, per ton of the future, to become factors which must be reckoned with in the momen-which have made thirty-eight miles an which have made thirty-eight miles an ure as cancelling a license would not 27.00 and corner of the body, carrying new Mr. W. H. Leason, of Wychwoo Straw, per bale life with it. Ont., says: "For 20 years I suffered from Eczema. My body and legs Nekin, Nov. 14. - The governor of Cases on record prove that Ferrozone Shensi has removed the Nestorian tabhour, may run to sixty or seventy-five be justifiable under the circumstances. builds up when else fails. Mr. Alonzo W. Douglas, of Woodbridge, Ont., says: Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton were covered with spots which itche occurred to them that possibly the test miles, with a radius of action of two We have the authority of the Mayor for let from its ancient, exposed situation and irritated terribly. down to the knee were mass of sores. These disch were very unpleasant apart froi I had tried all kinds of reme-cintments and embrocations) a 35.00 My legs like one in an open field outside the capital imposed by Russia, crippled by internal hundred to three hundred miles, but stating that the managers of the estab-Dressed Fowl, per lb. "I desire to state the results I derived Sianfu, where the shelter, built for i from the use of Ferrozone. Two years 200 dissensions and social and political cor- neither of them nor of balloons is much lishment whose conduct was the sub-Spring Chicken, per 1b. at the instance of foreigners in the '90's. ago I was stricken with Pneumonia. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. rurtion, was not a very severe ordeal. to be expected commercially. They ject of censure had been warned that a had disappeared. 'The tablet has now So severe was the attack and so res) and been placed under the roof of the Peilin ced was my strength that my life the conclusion that nothing would me. A sample of ZAM-BUK was given one day, and I applied it to a patch of the eczema. This did m good and I obtained a full supply Still we cannot expect our neighbors may carry despatches, but not freight continuation of the course pursued Turkey, per lb. was despaired of. I had the very best temple, inside the walls of S -"even profitable smuggling is doubt- must inevitably result in serious conand allies to make allowance for the ful." Mail service may be attempted, sequences. The admonition was not Salmon (spring), per lb. Salmon (smoked) medical attention, but made no pro-10@ 121/2 The increasing number of European vandals in the province since 1902 fact that the Russian army operated a but deliveries will be irregular, much heeded. We refrain from comment gress towards recovery. When reduced Halfbut balm. The first box was a revelation as to ZAM-BUK'S power. It took the smarting and reduced the firi and itching. It took several boxes of BUK to work a cure, and I am glad that in a few weeks it cured me comp In my opinion, ZAM-BUK IS WO ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD." to practically a skeleton a kind "riend believed to have aroused the governor's Halibut (smoked) long, long distance from its base of depending on the winds. The dream upon the case, simply calling attention told me of the remarkable powers of fear that the tablet, which is an ar-10@ lts, per lb. Ferrozone. An improvement began al- tistic as well as an historic treasure, supplies and was obviously handi- which Kipling worked into a beautiful to the circumstances as related and as most at once. I gained steadily in would be stolen. Chinese scholars gencapped in its operations compared with and plausible romance of a regular brought out before the public bodies lers reight and strength until Ferrozone erally are ignorant of the tablet's meanits enemy. Nor are they to be blamed aerial packet service between Europe concerned. Citizens of Victoria can Rock Cod made me a new man. I will gladly an- ing or its value to them, and vandalfor passing over another fact which is and America, Professor Moore knocked form their own conclusions and decide Black Cod swer inquiries from other sufferers if ism to the Chinese is incomprehensi-All Skin Diseases vield to Zam-Bu obvious to independent critics-that the coolly into its prestine immateriality. whether the leniency displayed by Ald. Bass they care to have further particulars ble. Icals Cuts, Burns and Bruises rapidly an "Nature's First Aid." Maso cures Piles, Rheu-natism and Sciatica. FREE BO Prawns, per lb. . Russian is not a sailor and that the "For passenger traffic," he said, "the Ross was justifiable under the circumabout my recovery. Ferrozone deserves The removal of the tablet took place its great measure of success." in October unknown to the foreign office work of a fleet manned by a mob can- number carried will be so small and stances and whether the announced de-Walnuts, new FREE BOX When a man in Mr. Douglas' low until the receipt of a telegram from Aprains, etc. disappear at ZAM-BUK'S touch if it is "well rubbed in." 50c a box at all druggists and ctores not be fairly estimated as performing the cost so great that no competition termination of Premier McBride to "do Mail coupon with ic. stamp to ZAM - BUK CO., Toronto. ondition can be quickly cured, arn't the governor of Shensi. Forty-eight linese Nuts after the manner of a navy whose is possible with existing modes of something for Victoria" is bringing the chances good for you? Don't fail bearers carried the tablet into Situfu to try errozone. Price 50c, per box at from where it had stood unmenaced for Chestnuts ... morale might be of a completely dif- transit." Bananas, per doz. forth fruit sweet or bitter to the taste. 11 Z : Pears. per box 75@ 1.00 | all dealers. l eleven and a quarter centuries. Its con-

-Suit has been instituted by Ja bunsmuir against the C. P. R. ste hip Otter, claiming salvage for as ince alleged to have been rendered he plaintiff's tug Pilot to the for ressel while it was on the rocks n ceadysmith in September. The H owed the damaged C. P. R. steam off the rocks and the tug Stetson teamer Trader also gave assista The amount of the claim is \$5,000.

-This afternoon the funeral place of the late Samuel Cot whose body was found on Saturday the Dallas beach. The funerat place from Hanna's undertaking lors to Ross Bay cemetery. The rangements for the funeral were m by James Mitchell and David Sper of this city, with both of whom feceased had been employed whil

-The fourth annual district rention of the Women's Mission Society of the Methodist church commence to-morrow morning, first cession being from 11 to 12 o'cd At this session reports of all the an aries and mission bands will be r Luncheon will be prepared in choolroom by the ladies of the chu the afternoon session commencing p. m. A splendid programme addresses by missionaries, and als, Reverends Crossley and Hunter Deen prepared. Miss Charlotte S

ctoria.

will give a vocal solo,

-Richard J. Curnow was given month's imprisonment for stealing asse of Worcestershire sauce from on Brothers on Wharf street light. He was under the influence iquor at the time and was arreste Constable McDonald. Curnow been in the city only four months, ang from Colorado. He had not thirty dollars in his possession at time of his arrest, but he was liven the option of a fine. See drunks were fined the usual among them being a Cowichan In-

-A large number took in the monthly concert and dance of the Andrew's Society in the A. O. U. hall last night. J. Riddell, the p dent, occupied the chair. Five pit the nucleus of the pipers band, hei by Pipe-major McDonald, gave s excellent selections. There were other selections which though er lent of their kind have not the att lyeness of the pipes. They were follows: Piano selections, Miss F

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cribed characters being i us Nestorian tablet recor at Sianfu, then the capita nese empire in A. D. 635. n priest Olopun, from Syri True Sacred Book." It state ints of the Nestorian do l sets forth that the sacred translated in the Imperia he tablet, which was erected , gives a brief summary an Christians in China from to that date, nearly 150 years is in Chinese, and ir gelo Syrian characters, and almost the only proof of the ling of the leading doctrines nity in China. ons are three-fold-doc ical and eulogistic. The es a brief outline of the he religion, the second part rst entrance into China, an art the Christians express praise of God and the o of the emperors whose and favor they had enjoyed after Nestorius, a patri tantinople, who lived in th The main feature of the

system of the Nestoriar rist had two distinct nalivine and the human, subdependently, the latter only ect to human conditions.

DITIONS IN STRIKEN INDIA

Famine in the Last Eigh rs Now Threatens British Dependency.

Nov. 21 .- A British regileft Fort William arsenal, r the junction of the East nd Bengal Nagpur railroad ilroad strikers are lootin

as Silma, the official capi-Steamers are unable hey lack both coal and cargo of provisions are rapidly ris

Ont., Nov. 21.—A letter has ived from Rev. J. Fraser D. D., Rutlan, of Central Presbyterian foreign mi under the date of Octobe ng that dire famine India. The prespects an and a worse famine that years ago is feared. al India, Bengal and Jami will be a failure through la Natives are suffering furth

EGAL INTELLIGENCE.

k of employment.

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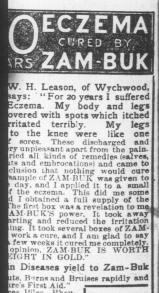
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MILL ON HOWE SOUND. er. Nov. 20.-Captain Melle ng a syndicate for the ere pulp and paper mill on How syndicate intends makin ate investment of \$200,000. ig to the government for

a thousand inches of wat es creek for power. HINAMAN SUSPECTED.

re. Lab., Nov. 20. - Mo of ill-repute. Wa

lered in her home near he ng. A Chinaman is suspe is no evidence agains



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arriage took place in Se- of hours, unday of Mr. Frank B. Van

an Francisco.

is great rejoicing in Chinartant socities looking to the ut of evil spirits. ------

government.

r Lord on Sunday evening next, Rev. T. W. Gladstone will preach rowing in Hope."

Miss G. Folger, who is attend- larger than at that place. Miss G. Academy, Vancouver, Miss Folger is a daughter of

nile Forester transfer. The social U. W. hall.

In the plot of "The House that Jack " the villains are the blackbirds, after much scheming and "caw-at the suggestion of the Knave of

the rocks and the tug Stetson and

The fourth annual district contion of the Women's Missionary tety of the Methodist church will ings. ence to-morrow morning, the cession being from 11 to 12 o'clock. s and mission bands will be read.

ence Angus; song, J. M. Findlay; song, Mrs. Butler: sword dance. Edwin Hill: song, John Dobie; song, Mrs. Stane-land; Highland fling, Harry Thom-Walker, the caretaker of the library Monday, November 25th, Vic-will have the opportunity of Marie Cahill in "Marrying" She is well supported and is good houses. marriage took place in Se-marriage took place in Se-

for Comox. She is to load an Francisco, he had better draw it himself. Afterwards it was found that the money had been drawn and Drake left town there the biennial ceremonies without handing it over. The police has left for Ladysmith, where he will in future reside. His many friends

-Another evidence of Victoria's model climate was afforded by a Beaumont, who is interested bunch of garden flowers and a quan- tributed daily from the terminals of emigration schemes, is visit-tity of black berries, all grown in the the E. & N. Railway. At least fifteen tity of black berries, all grown in the loaded cars are transferred fr open alr, which were handed into the Times office to-day. These were grown mainland lines every day to the him to members of the pro-vernment.

delegates to the triennial convention of absent until Tuesday. bank clearings for the week the Y. M. C. A., will probably be enter-tained with the other, delegates at bank clearings for the weak tailed with the other deceases at an august the result in this city white House. It is expected that this inaugurate their winter series of Five convention will be the largest in the Hundred tournaments. A cordial in-this weak previous, and well up to history of the association. The last vitation is extended to all friends of November 230,112, which is slightly higher a week previous, and well up to erage. The financial crisis has the affected Victoria but little. convention was held at London, but since that time the association has the affected Victoria but little. I defend its scope somewhat and the convention was held at London, but since that time the association has the affected Victoria but little. widehed its scope somewhat and the s has been received of the ill-attendance is expected to be much fered to present a trophy for the best

Adams, district organizer, in the definition of the sealing against Ah Fook, on the sealing schooner Thomas g excellent progress. <math>Brayer d. The captain gave evidence of missing the goods and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of missing the goods so and a sailor tole of the search to more the goods so and a sailor tole of the goo

-Last evening Court Vancouver, A. F. held their regular meeting, when wen applications were received for membership, one clearance card, and a uvenile Forester transfer. The social venile Forester transfer. The social ab of the Foresters and friends to-mor-we evening at 8:30 o'clock in the A. We were good and the staging very fair. ------

FARMERS, DON'T MISS IT!

sing a griet treat is to-day easily and Weekly Star is to-day easily worth ten times the subscription price to any farmer. Its value in fact can not be over-estimated. It is a won--Suit has been instituted by James nsmuir against the C. P. R. steam-p Otter, claiming salvage for assist-ce alleged to have been rendered by a naintiff's tug Pilot to the former

Schools," which proved so interesting to the Women's Council. The executive wish it understood that the general public are welcome to all their meet

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of is session reports of all the auxil- the late Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Lester took place from the residence of the court, the Reformed Episcopal church, where afternoon session commencing at m. A spiendid programme of Gladstone at 2:30 o'clock. The followm. A splendid programme of resses by missionaries, and also by erends Crossley and Hunter has i propared. Miss Charlotte Spen-will give a vocal solo. Richard J. Curnow was given one th's imprisonment for stealing a of Worcestershire sauce from Wil-Brothers on Wharf street last t. He was under the influence of or at the time and was arrested by

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who so generously contributed towards making the recent chrysanthemum en marriage took place in Se-sunday of Mr. Frank B. Van on of L. B. Van Decar, pro-of the Driard hotel, and Miss larcella Escalet, of this city. British steamship Wellington t quarantine this morning and pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his pay for bim but lear told the morning to the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his the pay for the larcella escalet. Solution to draw his the pay for the but lear told the morning to the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but lear told the morning the pay for the but to the solution to draw his the pay for the but to the solution to draw his the pay for the but to the solution to draw his the pay for the but to the solution to draw his the pay for the but the morning the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the pay for the but the solution to draw his the solu

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Rev. J. Nicolaye, who has been a resident of Victoria for many years, will regret to hear of his departure.

-Fifteen carloads of freight are dis mainland lines every day to the Island _____

memorial service for the late Lester will be held in the Church r Lord on Sunday evening next, Par T W Cladter will be held in the Church -A. W. McCurdy and A. J. Brace, the council being held there, and will be -----

> -To-night the Fernwood club will score made during the season.

-The concert and sale of work held aries were also present. and evening by the ladies of Knox church, proved a most enjoyable event. A splendid programme, both. instrumental and vocal, was rendered at the concert and was greatly enjoyed. The Few farm houses in Canada will be concert and was greatly enjoyed. The bound without the Family Herald and proceeds from the sale of work and

COMPENSATION FOR PROPERTY OWNERS

Evidence on Subject of Victoria West Streets Was Taken Yesterday Afternoon

Lame back-swollen hands and feet-Rheumatism and Sciatica - Neuralgia -all are cured to stay cured, by

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Annual Gathering of the Victoria District Workers Held in This City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Women's Missionary Society of the Victoria district met yesterday in

In the Afternoon

Mrs. Brace, of the Metropolitan church auriliary. This was replied to by Miss Thompson, of the Centennial church

The district organizer in her annual at the suggestion of the Knave of rts, steal the keys of the pantry, re the Humpty Dumptys (eggs) been placed; this they do in mis-vous revenge, as they have dis-red that they are not to be invited

organized an auxiliary at Duncans. "I also visited Sidney and organized a good man he was, but the poor sin-

A number of questions were asked and answered by the ladies present. Perfect love castern of pecially to Christians. During the afternoon Miss Spencer sang two beautiful solos.

Mr. Crossley's Address.

benediction.

BACK FROM THE OOTSA COUNTRY

F. P. COLLEY GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS

The Area He Thinks Will be Well Adapted to Mixed Farming

"Ootsa lake and the country which surcounds it is a partly open country where the best of the land is better than that in the Bulkeley valley," said E. P. Colley, a ictoria land surveyor, who has just re furned, when interviewtd by a Times reporter. "About one-tenth of the land is wholly free from trees, being covered with pea vine, wild rye grass about eight feet high, and numerous other weeds and grasses, such as red top, bunch grass and fire weed.

fire weed. "Begides the open land there is a good proportion of the land covered with small poplar, which is easily cleared, and the land is of the best possible quality. A good deal of the remainder is covered with jack pine and is rather inclined to be rocky. I should consider it a country suitable for mixed farming rather than cattle as there would heardly ha sufficient cattle, as there would hardly be sufficient hay land for wintering cattle without cultivation. The land where the jack pine grows is good grass land

cleared. We came across patches where the fire had taken all the timber off and Miss Folger is a daughter of C. Folger, of the sealing fleet. been taking a course in music charge of stealing against Ah Fook, without at the academy and is color of the sealing schemer Thomas the sealer activity of the sealing against Ah Fook, workman, Alex Chisholm, was arrested the activity of the sealer activity of the sealer Adams, district organizer, in the charge of stealing against Ah Fook, workman, Alex Chisholm, was arrested the sealer activity of the sealer activity of the sealer the sealer activity of the sealer activity of the sealer the sealer activity of the sealer the sealer activity of the sealer activity of the s

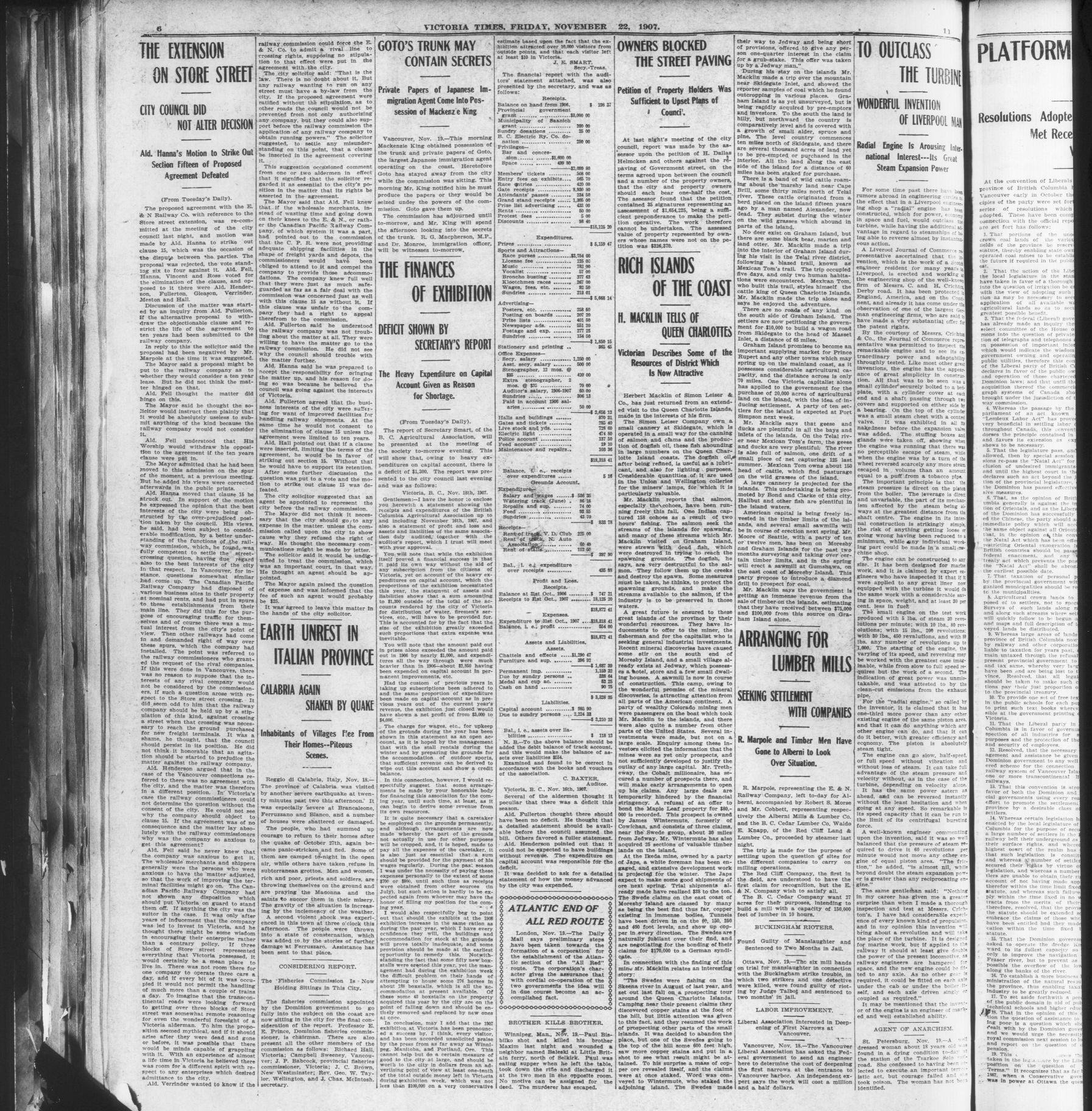
ment to report on the trail over which they travelled, and which is in a bad

government may improve next year. An address of welcome was given by EVANGELIST AND THE EXTORTIONER

> Rev. J. E. Hunter Expressed His **Opinion at Last Night's** Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)





11 OUTCLASS THE TURBINE

ONDERFUL INVENTION OF LIVERPOOL MA

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dial Engine Is Arousing, International Interest---Its Great **Steam Expansion Power**

or some time past there have be ors abroad in engineering circles t effect that in a Liverpool engine hop a "radial" engine has be structed, which for power, ec ace and fuel, would outclass ne, while having the additional tage in regard to steamships of I ble to reverse almost by instan Liverool Journal of Commerce

entative ascertained that the ion, which is the work of a Sco neer resident for many years pool, is erected and working engineering shop of the well-kn of Messrs. C. and H. Cricht y road. It has been protected and, America, and on the Con , and already it has come under t vation of one of the largest G engineering firms, who are said made a very substantial offer patent rights.

the courtesy of Messrs. Cricht ., the Journal of Commerce repr tative was permitted to inspect t arkable engine and to see its rdinary power and adaptabilit ughly tested. Like most other grea ations, the engine has the appea of great simplicity in constr All that was to be seen wa ylinder securely bolted to a be with a cylinder cover at and a shaft passing through two ers and supported on either side earing. On the top of the cylind a small steam chest with a contr It was exhibited in all before the expansion val added. The stuffing boxes a ds were taken off, showing wh engine was running that there was erceptible escape of steam, the engine was by a turn of the el reversed scarcely any more st volume than an amo al to a puff from a tobacco pipe important principle is that m pressure is direct on the pisto n the boiler. The leverage is dir unvariable, the part of its mecha affected by the steam being : at the greatest distance from th centre. The engine in its in tion is strikingly simp risk of anything getting loose ng wrong having been reduced to imum, while any individual work part could be made in a small:

he engine can be constructed to a e. It has been designed for marin rk, and it is claimed by expert en ers who have inspected it that if applied to any great liner n pped with the turbine it would of same work with a considerable sa n space, weight, and at least 30 pe less in fuel.

small engine on the test wo uced with 5 lbs. of steam 30 re ns per minute; with 10 lbs., 80 revns; with 15 lbs., 200 revolut a 30 lbs., 450 revalutions, and with any number of revolutions up The starting of the engine, ring of its speed, and reversing may orked with the greatest ease imag le, while from slow to full speed re es but the work of a second. The ation of great power was unn ble, and was attested to by th -cut emissions from the exhau

nventor, it is claimed that it ha third more power than any othe ting engine of the same piston are that it can do anything which any r engine can do, and that it can better, with greater efficiency and my. The piston is absolute m tight

engine can go slow half-spee ull speed without vibration ut loss of steam. It can take fu antage of the steam pressure without, as in the case of the ne, depending on velocity alone has the same power astern ad, and can be reversed instant out the least hesitation and whe at any speed. So remarkable eed capacity that it can be run t limit of its centrifugal burstin

well-known engineer the invention, said it was so we ed that the pressure of steam re it 60 revolutions p te would not move any other e of equal piston area. "The fric" " he added, "is almost nil, while nd doubt the steam expansion not greater than any reciprocating en

same gentleman said: "Nothin ny career has given me a greate se than when I made a thou ion and test at Messrs. Cric I have had considerable experi of every known kind of propulsion in my opinion this invention w about a revolution and will tak ace of the turbine. It is designe narine work, but if applied to the way it should at least give doub wer of the present l otive a ay engineers are hampered , and the new engine could be f any axle. As no other gear ed, it could be fitted on each ax the cab or under the boiler i and each axle driven singly

oled as required." may be mentioned that the inven f the engine is an engineer of mark-and well established ability.

AGENT OF ANARCHISM.

Petersburg, Nov. 19.-A ed woman about 18 years old was in a dying condition to-day tation of the Tsarkoe Selo ra She confessed to having been se to execute an important terr act, but courage failed and she ison. The woman has not been

PLATFORM OF THE **LIBERAL PARTY**

Resolutions Adopted at the Convention Which Met Recently in the City of Vancouver.

That portions of the unoccupied wn coal lands of the various coal ls of the province be reserved by ute, thereby enabling state owned and rated coal mines to be established in future if required in the public inter-

the question of irrigation be endorsed the view of adopting such legislaas may be no

est possible benefit. 'hat the federal (Liberal) government already made an inquiry through a calready made an inquiry through a calready made an inquiry through a calready made of the House of Com-is into the question of private opera-io of telegraphs and telephones and are possession of important information ch would indicate the wisdom of the current to wring and operating such ment owning and operating such utilities, therefore this convention e Liberal party of British Columbia res in favor of the public ownership operation of those chartered under nion laws; and that until the public isition thereof the commercial teleh systems of Canada should be ght under the jurisdiction of the rail-

Whereas the passage by the federal ament of an act known as the nieux Labor Act" has proved to be beneficial in settling labor disputes bughout Canada, this convention enfavors its extension as experience ecessary. That the legislature pass, and if disowed, then by special session or ses-ms re-pass the "Natal Act" for the ex-

usion of undesired immigrants unless and until the highest court in the realm eclares such an act beyond the jurisdic-on of the provincial legislature, or until the Dominion has passed effective exclumeasures. That, as the opinion of British Col-

generally is against the immigra-f Orientals, and as the Liberal party b Dominion has successfully exclud-Chinese, the party should adopt an mediate policy which will accomplish same object against all Orientals, and be same object against all Orientals, and he hat in the opinion of this convention, be Natal Act which has been effective in stricting Oriental immgration in other citish countries should be passed as a deral enactment, and any existing eaty act which prevents the passage of the "Natal Act" shall be abrogated at the earliest possible date. 7. That tayation of personal property is constructed by the average of the last few years. In some cases operators have not been able to secure all the men they desire, and in other cases opera-tions are being limited, with a view to reducing expenses. BOMR THROWN IN

That taxation of personal property, the provincial government within or-nized municipalities should be relegated Agricultural crown lands to be dis

ed of to settlers, not to speculators urveys of such lands along railways nd along such streams where settlement ill quickly follow to be begun at once, nd maps and full description of the sur-eyed lands be distributed. 9. Whereas large areas of lands in the rovince of British Columbia now owned w railway and other cornorations and raliway and other corr e to taxation for years past, still re-n untaxed through the refusal of the

security of employees.

Whereas certain legislation has been cited by the local legislation has been umbia for the purpose of securing to arge number of settlers in the E. & N. (way belt their underground as well as ir surface rights, and whereas the hest owart of the realm has decided t such legislation is constitution. large nur such legislation is constitu d whereas a number of settlers tute, and whereas such failure to ap-within the time fixed in no way de-cts from the merits of their claim; refore, resolved, that the provisions of statute should be extended so as to have the claims of these mer merits.

river, but to prevent as far as. the overflow of the low lands

thus enabling taxation on ry to be greatly reduced.

s set aside forthwith a percentage public domain in aid of public and set spice and higher education schools and higher education. in the opinion of this convent in the

At the convention of Liberals of the portice of British Columbia held in mecuver early in October the prin-les of the party were set forth in a les of resolutions which were opted. These have been compiled in mection with the official report and set fort has follows: That moretions of the unoccupied

20. That in view of the fact that a Canadian commission is to be appointed by the federal government to visit Japan and investigate the question of Aslatic immigration, Resolved, that, in the opin-ion of this convention, this commission should consist of at least one member from British Columbia That the action of the Liberals in local legislature in the stand they taken in favor of a thorough inquiry 1. Whereas the Hon. Richard McBride has publicly declared that he did not ad-And whereas Mr. McBride 4s still the chief adviser of the Lieutenant-Governor. Be it presolved, that this convention con-demns as utterly subversive of responsible government this flagrant violation of the first principle of the convention of the disavows ministerial responsibility

first principle of the constitution, which requires that the chief adviser of the crown must assume responsibility for every executive act of the Lieutenant-will return east via the Soo line. The Premier of British Columbia cannot shield himself behind the Lieutenant

Governor and must assume fuil respon sibility for the act of the representative of the crown, or resign office, in which event the Lieutenant Governor would be went the Lieutenant-Governor would be compelled to secure a first minister who

would accept response 22. That the thanks of this conver are due in the first place to Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., and secondly to the members of the organization committee for the great care and labor bestowed upon the drafting of the several articlts of the various constitutions

23. That this convention of the Liberals 26. That this convention of the Liberals of British Columbia place on record their unqualified confidence in their great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, and J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., leader of the provincial Liberal opposi-

LUMBER IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Preliminary reports received in the Department of Lands and Mines indicate that the lumber cut in Ontario this season will be below the average of the last few

BOMB THROWN IN NEW YORK CITY

Building Badly Damaged by Explosion--Sixteen Families in State of Consternation.

h untaxed through the refusal of the sent provincial government to assess itax same, whereby very large sums be been and are being lost to the pro-ce. Resolved, that all legal steps build be taken to make such corpora-ns pay their just proportion of taxes the provincial treasury. (0. To provide one set of free text books the public schools for each pupil, and print such text books wherever posorint such text books wherever pos-lower part of the building was badly damaged by the explosion, but for-That the Liberal party in British tunately none of the occupants of the all industries for sanitary Many of them were tumbled out of ses and the protection of the health their beds, and nearly a hundred frightened men, women and children Resolved, that the necessary encour-ment and assistance be given by the inion government to any well consid-d scheme for the connection of the heme for the connection of the system of Vancouver Island with more transcontinental lines of the street by the concussion. The thrower of the bomb has not been That this convention is strongly in for of both the Dominion and Provin-governments using every reasonable rt to promote the settlement of our vince by a desirable class of white lers.

KAZEMBE DOCKED.

Injuries to the Steamship Are Reported to Be Slight.

(From Tuesday's Daily) ... d whereas a number of settlers have cured their rights by virtue of such gislation, and whereas a number of settlers are ers are unable to obtain their rights on coount of not having made application herefor within the time limit fixed by the this morning and her hull will be examined to-day. It is expected that Lloyd's surveyor will inspect the steamship to-morrow, after which tenders will be called for repairs. It is fracture of the hip.

o operate the dredge King Ed-its fullest capacity so as not improve the navigation of the

REMINISCENCES. g the banks of the river. To establish a more business like ad-istration of the natural resources of province thus and business like ad-tory Society on Early Days tory Society on Early Days

Last Night. (From Tuesday's Daily).

the opinion of this conven-stion of assistance to deserv-a question which should be by the Dominion government, rould urge the necessity for a mission next session to look into t on the question of old age mission control of the evening, entitled "Old Time Re-miniscences of B. C.," was given by e question of old age discovery of the evening, chuided "Old Time Re-miniscences of B. C.," was given by Frank Sylvester. The lecturer, who is a pioneer of 1858, graphically described the stirring scenes and events, and the manners and customs

State to the state of

, HAS RETURNED HOMI Ex-Mayor Redfern is Back From Frip to the Old Land.

in England ex-Mayor C. E. Redfern has returned to the city. The greater part of his stay abroad, was made in his old home in London, which he left INCREASE SHOWN BY for Victoria in 1862. Since that time he has visited the Old Country on three ccasions, prior to the trip just com pleted, his last visit being made 16 years ago.

During his sojourn in England Mr. Redfern toured through various parts of the grand little island, and renewed acquaintance with the famous hedge rows and beautiful homes, which are a part of England's pride.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in England just now in smith's art, and has added a fine ssortment of all sorts of jewellery and other goods to the stock which is carried by his firm in this city.

ken in favor of a thorough inquiry e question of irrigation be endorsed ie view of adopting such legisla-may be necessary to secure the tion of all available water to ural lands so as to secure the disavous ministerial responsibility. was alleged that Battice had died

Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- Sir William Van

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(From Tuesday's Daily),

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G. T. R. Wan's Conciliation Board to Deal With Disputes Between Company and Telegraphers.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

-Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Canada's aggregate trade for seven months ending with October was \$28,000,000 greater than for the same time last year. The increase was in imports. There was, individual who goes to hell does so in der the name of the "Black Hand," however, over one million dollars in-crease in domestic exports, that is, the The usual produce of Canada.

G. T. R. Telegraphers. TIn the song service at 7:45 o'clock. This
is the last week of the meetings and the
programme is an exceedingly interest-
ing one. This afternoon a meeting for
causes. The prisoner, Fred D. Scott,In the case of the C. P. R.
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causes. The prisoner, Fred D. Scott,for an inquiry into certain disputes be-
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ing, and that very hard. It would take The Grand Trunk Railway Company

> A proclamation was issued some time Lord, Humboldt street, on Friday at ago declaring the Ottawa branch of the royal mint open on Nov. 9th. It has since been declared closed by the HERE I British authorities until January 1st. when it will be open for business. The reason for this delay is because a on Visit to Victoria. ce around the mint is not yet completed.

> > FAMILY

and

\$1.00

WEEKLY STAR

A. L. Hartridge, engineer in charge of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey work at Hazelton, is registered at the Victoria hotel, accompanied by his

text was in Mark 9:44. "Where their

worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched." This was not said to scare

but to warn. Hell is no joke, but an intense reality. It is well to have good

reasons for our belief in hell. These

reasons may be found in the fact that

the Bible gives a clear statement of the

matter; that it is a necessity, for no other place is bad enough for some who

earth; and it is a merciful provision

just as places of punishment on the

earth are for the protection of society and for the good of the one punished.

The question of hell was discussed un-der four different heads, the summing

up being that their will be untold sor

row, and indescribable misery in hel

The matter of fire and brimstone was dismissed with this statement, "Every-body takes his own fire and brimstone

with him." The worm that dieth not is

memory, the fire that is not quenched

is remorse. It is not the will of God

that any should perish, so that the

To-night's meeting will be held in the

HERE FROM NORTH.

mmit dreadful depredations on the

wife. Mr. Hartridge is on his way to Ed-monton to consult with Chief Engineer Van Arsdol concerning the prosecution of work on his division. He expects to return to Hazelton in March. There is room for considerable speculation concerning the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific main line in the north. This applies particularly be-tween Hazelton and the coast. One question is whether it shall cross to the south bank at some point above. Surveys have been made on both banks, but the line has not yet been located, and Mr. Hartridge said he was not in a position to give any information on the subject.

It is over fifteen months since Mr. Hartridge joined the survey service in the north. He says that prospectors, land seekers and speculators have followed closely on the heels of the sur-vey parties, over the trails which they have cut through different parts of the country, particularly up the south fork of the Telqua river from Aldermere City, which point is the center of the ranching country in this district. Mr. opper and galena prospects have been

located.

The engineer says that survey work will not be retarded during the winter. His men kept at it last winter in a temperature which registered 53 below zero and suffered no appreciable discomfort. The progress of surveying is assisted, if anything, during the winter, as it is easier to advance when the deadfalls and low brush are covered with snow. When the snow is crusted it provides a good surface to walk on, and when it is soft the men use snowshoes to get about on. At Telqua, a point at the junction of

the Bulkley and Telqua rivers, 60 miles southeast of Hazelton, a townsite has been laid out by the B. C. Transportain the vicinity is also owned by this concern.

CONSERVATIVE DELEGATES. Those Who Will Attend Provincial Convention-Resolution of

Sympathy. (From Tuesday's Daily). At a meeting of the Conservative Association held in the A. O. U. W.

hall last evening, delegates to represent the local body at the provinc gathering in Vancouver on Thursday vere elected. The delegates named G H Barnard R. F. Green J. S. H

Matson, W. Blakemore, C. M. Cookson, J. L. Beckwith, A. Blygh, P. J. Riddell, H. Maynard, L. Tait, W. H. Price, J Robinson, Ed. Bragg, W. T. Hardaker M Potts W. Duck J. P. Burgess H. P. Johnson, R. E. Gosnell, A. C. Courtney, Frank Davey, J. W. Bolden, Hugh H. MacDonald, John Dean, A. G. Sargison, Wm. Brown, H. Callow, Wm. Brown, F. Bittancourt, J. L. VIEWS OF HELL Muirhead, J. F. Ritchie, Capt. Macintosh, Wm. Clayards, H. Rivers, A. Carss, J. Wrigglesworth, W. Ridg-way-Wilson, S. Douglas, E. C. B. Baghawe, Wm, Harrison, J. D. Finch, W. Garland Foster, Watson Clarke. The following were elected as alter-

natives in the event of any of the foregoing being unable to attend : L. O. Eaton, Wm. J. Mable, A. C. Burdick, E. E. C. Johnson, H. Dallas Helmcken, H. A. Trew, Geo. Geo. Murphy, Col. Prior, C. F. Moore. H. F. Langton, Geo. Anderson, Wm Moresby, R. W. Roper, H. Fullerton.

The following resolution of sympathy with Thos Earle passed: advice at the meetings of the Conservatives of Victoria."

Watson,

STEUNENBERG OUTRAGE. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18 .- The trial of

to business men from the third chap- George A. Pettibone for complicity in ter of John, Mr. Hunter thus put a the murder of former Governor Steunodern interpretation upon the words enberg, was re-set by Judge Wood to-

f Rev. M. W. Maclean occurred at his late home in Arlington Beach on Tues day at the age of 67. Death was hast- At the Evangelistic Meeting Last ened by an accident which he received a fortnight ago when he sustained a tatute should be extended so as to ace the claims of those who would been entitled had they made appli-n within the time fixed by the n within the time fixed by the That the Dominion government be ed to operate the dredge King Ed-the kazembe leaves, to have her badly the Kazembe leaves, to have her badly for fifteen years, besides having been pulset in or fifteen years, besides having been pulset in or fifteen years, besides having been haplain of Belleville lodge A. F. & A. M., of which lodge he was a dev ber. Two sons, J. C., and M. J., o

Arlington Beach, Saskatchewan, and Arlington Beach, Saskatchewan, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Balmer, of Buenos Ayres, survive him. The re-own birthday. At the men's meeting in the New Grand theatre on Sunday in the New Grand theatre on Sunday wishes for his speedy recovery, and to speed the the theatre on Sunday of the theatre on Sunday where the funeral will be hald. His sons accompany the remains.

was no damage.

BRANDON'S MEMBER.

This." If recognizes that as far back as of those long past days, the lecture being Brandon, Nov. 18.—Hon, When a Conservative government highly interesting. A cordial vote of well was to-day elected thanks was tendered him upon conclusion. Brandon by acclamation.



rairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star. Montreal; and Victoria Twice-a-Week Times, for one year each.

31 YEARS IN SAME CHURCH. Rev. M. W. Maclean's Death Was

MEXICO CITY SHAKEN

Mexico City, Nov. 18 .- A slight earthnake, lasting a second and a half, oc things? curred here at 12:27 a. m. to-day. "here

Hastened by Accident. Strassburg, Sask., Nov. 18.-The death

SPOKE ON WRONG

Nght--Birthday Song Sermon

"Many happy returns of the day." This is what people will be saying to Mr. Crossley to-day, as it was an-

well sometimes to use a little of the night for this purpose. Mr. Crossley's address was upon the subject, "Wrong Views of Hell." The LOCAL CASES OF IN CHICAGO TUBERCULOSIS

PURGING THE CITY **OF BLACKMAILERS**

Professional and Business Men Unite--Detectives Will Join

in Struggle.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Aroused by in creasing boldness on the part of desprofessional and business men among The usual after-meeting was held the Italians of Chicago yesterday or-

children is being held in Centennial Methodist church. Another meeting for children will be held in Emmanuel Baptist church on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and on Friday in the Church of our Lord, Humboldt street, on Friday at the same hour. (ago. A committee of a hundred of the "White Hand" Society will call upon Mayor Busse and demand that the police supplement the efforts of the special detectives that will be engaged by the Italians. The same committee will call upon States Attorney Healy, Society to interfere with the work of other the mecessity of the society work-ing, and that very hard. It would take a good deal of money to do all the work in hand. It was also pointed out that there was no idea on the part of the Tuberculosis

A number of the groups of black-mailers are known already to the "White Hand" Society. At least half a dozen of the blackmailers are either convicts or fugitives from Italy. It will he one of the first experiments of the "White Hand" Society to see that fugi-tives are returned to their own country to serve their sentences.

IN A PICKLE.

amounting to \$77,966, Ernest Bouthil- largely instrumental in getting the lier, doing business on St. Timothee grant towards the society. As he was street as a pickle, jam and catsup manufacturer, under the name of alty, Dr. Fagan thought this would be Joseph Lamoureux & Co., has gone into a good time to question him on his atliquidation.

HONORS AT JAMESTOWN.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 18.-Premier Murray has received word that Nova would do all he could to stop this Scotia has been awarded the gold medal dreaded disease. He favored the en-for its exhibit at the Jamestown exposition. The display was exclusively and said he should be only too pleased one of minerals, chiefly coal, gold and to forward the interests of the society iron.

ILLNESS OF MINISTER.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, who under-Mrs. Rocke Robertson's appeal for minister of public works, who under-went an operation in the Grace hos-pital, has sufficiently recovered to go to his home at Windsor for a rest, be-fore taking up his official duties again. Hartridge says the country is well for taking up his official duties again. mineralized and that some promising The operation was not as successful as Tranquille it was thought it might have been.

Complete Change and Rest.

tion and Commercial Company, which is operating a hotel and store at this low, physician to King Edward's house-of fighting the disease." London, Nov. 19 .- Sir Thomas Barplace. Some of the best ranching land hold, made a lengthy examination of He went on the show that there was the premier. Sir Henry Campbell- now nearly \$20,000 on hand, but this Bannerman, at Downing street to-day, | will need increasing very materially beand an official announcement was subsequently issued to the effect that the the work. patient's condition was satisfactory, but that in view of the approaching sion of parliament it is necessary that he should have some weeks' complete change and rest. premier, therefore, is going abroad almost immediately. He has They must expect opposition and not been the same man since his wife apathy, but if they kept at it it would died last year and his recent acute attack of heart trouble at Bristol was a signal that his political activities have

overtaxed his physical strength. CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

Ex-Detective, Long Missing, Found Destitute in Winnipeg.

Welis, ex-provincial constable of On tario, a man as to whose whereabouts his family in Toronto have had considerable anxiety, was arrested on Satur- squadron to the Pacific promises to supday by the Winnipeg police on a charge of vagrancy. Wells evinced great ac-especially with regard to the use of tivity in following up the Barton mur- wireless telephony between ships at sea. that he might have been the object of United States navy a number of wirefoul play in connection with that case. The last his family heard of him was as telephones, so as to permit of con-October 25th, however, he was given a making the journey to the Pacific. ticket to Winnipeg by the Vancouver police. Wells is destitute, and reduced ly tested, and under every condition of both bodily and mentally. His wife and weather have fully realized all anticithree children reside in Toronto.

A WEALTHY WOMAN.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 18 .- After an ill-Jepp, who claimed to be the wealthlest Much greater distances woman in Windsor, is dead at her home. She was the widow of William less telephone. Thirty-one miles have Jepp, the contractor, who built the western section of the old Great West-the sea experiments will be closely presence and his mature judgment and ern Railway, now part of the Grand watched, as it is believed that even bet-Trunk system. She was 79 years old. ter results will be obtained. Working

MAIL DESTROYED. 15.000 Letters and 150 Pieces of Regis-

tered Matter Lost in C. P. R. Wreck.

BRANDON'S MEMBER. Brandon, Nov. 18.—Hon. G. R. Cold-rell was to-day elected member for brandon by acclamation. BRANDON'S MEMBER. Brandon, Nov. 18.—Hon. G. R. Cold-ter in the protection upon the words words words to Nicodemus. This man came to Jesus by night. Many trial at Rathdrum is finished by that ime, there will not be further post-brand is to be appointed deputy minis-ter of public works. Ottawa, Nov. 18.—In addition to 15.-Ottawa, Nov. 18.—In addition to 15.-Ottawa, Nov. 18.—In addition to 15.-Ottawa, Nov. 18.—In addition to 15.-Wate secretary to the minister of pub-lic works since the appointment to that portfolio of the late James Suther-ter of public works. Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- In addition to 15.-

DR. FAGAN SUGGESTS TREATING SOME HERE

Summer Camps in Country Might be **Established--Many Applications** Made for Sanatorium.

(From Tuesday's Daily). At the regular monthly meeting of perate blackmailers, masquerading un-the local Anti-Tuberculous Society, held yesterday afternoon, during a discussion on the general work of the orand many came forward for prayer and ganized the "White Hand" Society. counsel. ganization, Dr. Fagan suggested that To-night's meeting will be held in the Metropolitan church, commencing with the song service at 7:45 o'clock. This is the lest week of the meetings and the Society.

Captain Porter, of the United States Secret Service, and United States Dis-trict Attorney sims. A number of the

tures were always discussed at the meetings and were published in the an-

nual statement. Montreal, Nov. 18.-With liabilities Dr. Fagan introduced Dr. Lewis Hall to the society as one of those who was titude towards the work of the association

> Dr. Hall did not like to take all the credit for getting the grant, but said in every possible way.

> It was announced that collectors did not go out for the annual contributions last year because all the energies were

Dr. Fagan thanked the socitey for its

lonation on behalf of the board of directors of the association. Continuing, Dr. Fagan said: "The

society is now about entering on its last BRITISH PREMIER ap, where some real, effective work will be done. The matron and the superintendent are now at Tranquille and about next week the first patients King's Physician Says He Must Have will be admitted. The work is a great one, and I should like to urge the local society to continue the good work it has so well begun. There are already five applications for every bed in the institution. Patients will be taken that can be helped most. I hope that in the near future we shall be able to have two separate institutions, one for incipient cases and the other for the ad-vanced. This is the only correct way

fore they could successfully continue

Dr. Fagan then presented the new constitution to the local society for doption. Mrs. Jenkins said that what had been said by the doctor emphasized the necessity for the work they were doing.

be successful It was decided to call a special meet-

ing for the purpose of re-organizing under the new constitution sent out by the leard of directors. This meeting will be held next Monday, November 25th.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18.-William J. Coming Experiments on American

Warships.

The voyage of the American naval

in July of this year, when he left a versation between the various ships of Vancouver hotel to post a letter. On the North Atlantic fleet, which are

pations. Conversations have frequently been held between ships eight miles apart, and it is intended to use the apparatus mainly in foggy weather, when mmunication by means of flags or

Much greater distances than eight miles have been covered by their wireat a very low power, the instruments are converted from telephone to telegraph by the simple turning of a screw.

MADE DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- J. B. Hunter, pri-





2. City to move fence and refix gates, or to allow if owner does

"Yes, many, many times." towards you?" "Many."

cussion of the Vulgate. "Tell the jury

members of the profession, and would

and the state in a little the

The cannery at Howchuckliset, own-ed by C. Turnan, has shut down for the y-ar after a satisfactory season's work. vice; distance, 97 miles. This line runs

Now, as to growth. The popula the United States proper is estim t 80.000.000, and Canada at the last us 6,000,000; therefore, if in 1812 tates had 8,000,000 and Canada

"Did he make manifestations of love



ENSION OF **DOMINION LINES**

RAPH SERVICES OPERATED DIRECTLY

s Fitted Up in City--Addition s Which are Being Made to System.

om Wednesday's Daily). ng over the control of the and Cape Beale telegraph and line the Dominion governnade another important step roving its services on Vand, having now under its etwork of lines connecting ith all the West Coast north as Mosquito Harnd points between Alberni nd the more important of Straits of Georgia. and Cape Beale ser erly operated for the the C. P. R. and the day one only. The new post office building was public yesterday after. ntinual day and night e, the well-known local

formerly superintendent ia office of the Western y, has been appointed instrument alled in Mr. Dee's resi eet, and he nd messages during the upon to do so. The offrom 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. y. and on Sundays from m. and 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. iced that the Victoria le line will be placed Coast trail between nd Banfield Creek as soon is finished next year. The ent runs through a very t between those points and o the trail will enable the preserve communication at presen trail is to be discontinued of this month, but will be on as the weather perear. As there is a tele the West Coast offices can ven when the line

ment of public works is an increase in the staff next year and no effort to maintain a thoro Since the office in ice building was opened fternoon, a number of mes en sent and, in many have been received. The vidently not be long fact that the service has mproved by the change en made

ent has, at present. extensions of the construction, and, when pleted, a compreh embracing outlying points in the e in operation

ent in operation are: Cape Beale, telegraph and vice; distance, 118 miles. runs to Cape Beale by way Otter Point, Jordan River. ew, Carmanah and Clo

and Cape Beale telegraph serwith Victoria and Cape distance, 54 miles Clayoquot telegraph seres. This line runs with offices at oquart and Ucluelet. imo telegraph service iles. This line has offices miles from Alberni.

ce. This line branches off from the main line, be-imo and Alberni. There at Nanoose, Qualicum, Cumberland and Courte-

to Gangers Harbor. This ervice is in operation with Maple Bay, Chisholms, South and Ganges Harbor. ons now under way, which leted at the earliest possias follows: to Mosquito Harbor; dis-

ay to Denman and Hornby cable for this line is at hand, and will be laid next

ing and Pender islands exe telephone service at pres-ation from Duncans, where s with the long-distance tele from Victoria, is to be rough South Salt Spring s Harbor to Pender island. are to be opened at Beaver Salt Spring island, and at or and Hope Bay, in und. Four miles of deep-sea n hand and will be laid during week.

LD SEPARATION CASE.

k, Nov. 19 .- The motion of ns Gould order obtained by her husrd Gould, for the examina Mer, before the trial of s suit for a separation from was denied to-day by an in the supreme court motion were heard sevgo, and the decision reservr is a resident of London arB ent in this city, but inirn to England before the es to a focus. Under an as upheld by Justice Gor-Miss Mer's testimony may ore the trial.

ORK ON G. T. P.

ov. 19 .- The department of nows nothing of the reported the department against slow e Grand Trunk Pacific.

LUBER CASE **BEING HEARD**

VIGOROUS ARGUMENTS TO PROBE CONSPIRACY

for Three Weeks--Witnesses Heard.

Nov. 20 .- The suprem ent two hours examining one the lumber conspiracy case Thirty witnesses have been ed. The trial is likely to last or three weeks. Counsel for des have made elaborate pre-

ons for conducting the case. siderable cross firing has taken between Deputy Attorney-Genenal s and Mr. Bennett and vigorous WILL VISIT CITY ents with respect to the law of e. Each counsel is armed with of t, pewritten extracts from ities on the points of law d, which are cited to the conof everyone except the chief

examination of Secretary Cockthe Western Retail Lumber Association of Winnipeg, is , and Secretary E. M. Grogan Alberta Retaii Lumber Dealers' tion was put on the stand. His tion is calculated to take at

two days. Woods attempted to show a com design of various members and of the Western Retail Lumealers' Association in the restraint e by first taking up the comof dealers with respect to openyards at a given point and ing the number of dealers. Letand complaints from numerous

s. The fact remains that with all the Cross; 20, Burial of Christ. years.

sability of making a speedy peace ernment street.

as to growth. The population e United States proper is estimated 000,000, and Canada at the last cen-6.000,000; therefore, if in 1812 the tes had 8,000,000 and Canada only what should the be to-day?

8.000,000 gives 80,000,000, it is evident 300,000 will give 3,000,000. The ac-figures are 6,000,000, or pro rata 100 more than the United States in me period. It would be interest be able to see the outcome of the ninety-five years. But beyond those who sing "The Maple Leaf ver" and "God Save the King" again have no cause to be asham. their numbers, and share in the est and most honest-dealing Emin the world .- G. D. in the Mon-

FAMILY TRAGEDY.

gation Into Death of Man Who Was Killed by His Brother

lkirk, Man., Nov. 20.-Investigaare being held all day into the der of Maxim Bispalke at Gonor night by his brother Paul. The sees of the tragedy were the wife murdered man, his brother , and a neighbor of the name of ski, and from the evidence it not be found out if the shooting really murder, or not, as none of parties were intoxicated, although was a little wine and whiskey house. The witness explained this liquor was for use on the

ing day at a wedding which was the place further up. The murman has been in this country years and was married. The who did the shooting, has en out about two months from

and had been sent money by ther to come out. The shoot DODDS LLS

CIDNEY

esses all claim they have lived very uietly and have had no quarrels or lisputes and cannot understand the action of the accused. Edmonton Likely to Last GUARANTORS OF WORLD'S PEACE Unlikely That King Edward and Kaiser Discussed British-Franco-German Entente. I city and vicinity. Arthur Langford leaned on the ba Paris, Nov. 19.—In authoritative cir-cles here little importance is attached to the current reports that King Ed-to the current reports that their interview

just one room. After the shooting

Baleski, who had his car shot off, ran

out of the house yelling. His yelling

quickly attracted some of the neighrs who decided they had better se

ure the man who did the shooting, but

him, escaped to the bush. Chief Baker and Detective Parr have been scouring

the country in every direction, but so far have found little trace. The wit

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army Will Deliver

Lecture in Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Commissioner Coombs, of the Salvaion Army, will be in Victoria on Wednesday evening next and give a lecture in the A. O. U. W. hall upon the sub-ject "From Bethlehem to Calvary." Commissioner Coombs is very popu-

lar throughout Canada, and has many right side. warm friends in Victoria, irrespective of his church affiliations. He is recog-

Boston paper says that Canada's Jesus Before Calaphas; 13, Peter's De-with is slow compared with that of nial; 14, Jesus Before Pilate; 15, The United States, and makes the asser-that if she had been free from Man); 17, Jesus is Made to Carry His land and British proclivities her Cross, Jesus Falls for the First Time: lation would be very much greater. 18, The Ascent of Calvary-the Cruci-paper evidently did not go into fixion; 19, The Agony and Descent from

disadvantages she had to contend Canada has grown twice as fast to produce. The service will be augto produce. The states will be day e United States in the last ninety-wears. Then the United States entered the of aggression, in 1812, her popula-to aggression in 1812, her popula-Burgnice and Main Morris Will render was 8,000,000, while Canada had Pugmire and Major Morris will render 300,000; yet these 300,000 and a few sacred music during the evening. Seats ar troops held the country until ington's victorious army was about sent to their assistance, when the

m had a foot in Canada, save and JAPANS ATTITUDE **ON EMIGRATION**

Mikado's Empire Will Do Nothing **Until Special Commissioner**

Ishii Returns.

Tokio, Nov. 19 .- The Japanese government is anxiously awaiting the return from abroad of Kikivro Ishii, chief of the bureau of commerce of the foreign office, who is expected about the end of this month.

affairs that negotiations concerning Japanese emigration to the United States and Carada will necessarily be delayed until his arrival, as he was the special commissioner sent to America for the purpose Tract to be Offered for Sale South of Protestant Orphans' rous supervision over emigrants for al oints, and especially San Francisco, be cause recent investigations have show

negligence resulting in the passag er who were not qualified classed as students. PERPLEXING ACT.

What Are Rights of Railways Under Lord's Day Enactment?

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- The department of justice has been asked by the railway commission to interpret the rights of railways under the Lord's Day Act in

LITSTER CASE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19 .- Judgment was given this morning in the Litster case. It is beauti-fully situated with a southern slope, fused to give up the minute book of his and lends itself to conversion union in an action brought by the mas- homes very readily. ter plumbers against the organization He has been in jail for contempt of court since July. Litster was secretary of the union. He gets his freedom when he pays the costs, which will be

JUMPED TO HER DEATH.

\$400.

New York, Nov. 18 .- In the presence

of thirty other inmates of the Salva-tion Army Home for Women, 243 Bow-ery, Mary Kekitchell, aged 35, commit-ted suicide early to-day by jumping the function of the salva-to a suicide early to-day by jumping the suicide early to-day by jumpin from the fire escape on the third floo sinking boat, swam ashore later and of the home to the street.

ing took place in the house of the mur-dered man which is a small shack with DAYS OF SENSATION

IN GRAND FORKS

he heard them talking and ran out of the house, and before they could stop and Two Others Attempt Suicide.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 19. - One Reported that Purchase Has Boen Made man dead from a rifle shot wound, lives is a record of two days in this city and vicinity. Arthur Langford, while deer hunting, leaned on the barrel of his rifle, the gun being discharged and the bullet going through his stomach. Langford

will visit city will visit cit

News of the Langford accident was prought to the city on Friday evening by John Donaldson, who came down from the cabin, 36 miles distant, where P. Donaldson, D. McCallum, A. Langford and himself had been hunting deer. Mr. Donaldson, accompanied by Dr. Newcombe, started up the river the same night, as Mr. Langford was alive when Mr. Donaldson left camp. There is no way of communication up to that part of the country except over the wagon road. Late last night Mr. Langing died about an hour after Mr. Don-aldson's departure for this city. From ford's body was brought down, he hav Dr. Kingston it was learned that Langford had apparently been leaning the end of his rifle, when it was dis-charged, the ball passing through his left arm, near the elbow, and thence through his stomach, coming out on his

George Elliott, who, until recently, smelter, is in the city. In spite of the dispersing, Col. Sowton going to To-George Elliott, who, until recently, was employed by the Granby company as teamster, made an unsuccessful at-tempt to commit suicide on Saturday. He cut his throat with a jackknife and

bridge which crosses the Kettle river stances where it is now impossible to was announced that the general had near the Granby smelter. Clancy was carry on work. rescued.

STRUCK BY TIDAL WAVE.

Norwegian Steamship Puts Into Hono-lulu With Her Decks Swept Clean.

The Norwegian steamship Admiral Borreson, from Seattle for Taku, China, has put into Honolulu with her steel masts, stacks, rails, stanchions and upper works swept clean from her decks, most of the deck load of lumber gone and barely able to make port. When the vessel arrived the firemen were feeding their furnaces with what was left of the lumber, as the steamship had run out of fuel.

Caught in a terrific tidal wave Saturday, November 2nd, 2,500 miles northrest of Honolulu, the Borreson was hurled through space and buried in the trough of the sea for a few min-utes. When the steamship emerged, shaking, her decks were as clean as The tidal wave in which the vessel was caught is supposed to have fol-lowed a submarine earthquake, and that the vessel escaped instant destruction, or managed to make the trip of 2,500 miles to port in the dilapidated

condition is regarded by seamen as miraculous. The trip to Honolulu was one of extreme hardship and danger day afternoon. The body was naked to the crew. Seventeen days were con-sumed in the trip, the daily run averaging less than 150 miles.

It is stated at the department of foreign NEW SUBDIVISION FOR HOME SEEKERS

of Protestant Orphans' Home.

A new subdivision, comprising about fourteen acres, will likely be placed on the market in this city within a short time. The section, which is included in this latest subdivision, is blocks 36 and 37, which lies just south of the Pro-testant Orphans' Home, and is bounded by Cook street and King's road. The Empire Realty Company have just disposed of this tract to a local regard to switching and breaking up of cars of freight on Sunday. placing it on the market at an early date in lots which will be sold by purchasers making small monthly pay nents The area is used at present as a mar-

DROWNED IN STRAITS.

Two Fishermen, Perished From Capsized Boat on Monday.

Vancouver, Nov. 20 .- J. Hudson and F. Howden, fishermen, perished on Monday night in the Straits of Georgia.

managed to land.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.-Geo. McKay was brought up before Police Magistrate Cowan at Edmonton charged with the theft of \$179.00 from a Catholic priest named Father Desmaries. The allega-tion is that the theft was committed on one of the transfer busses going over from Strathcona. The prisoner, who has been in the employment of Potter and McDougall for some time

THEFT FROM PRIEST.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

denies the charge. COPPER DEAL.

by Guggenheims on Howe Sound.

WILL ADVANCE acting ganizat W. BREWER LOOKS TO

CHANGE IN MARKET not improbable that its outcome will b the splitting up of the local organization into two camps.

Shipments and Is Able to Operate.

W. Brewer, representing the Tyee

BIRTHDAY OF

SIR WILFRID

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- This is the anniversary, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's birthday. The Pre-mier was born at St. Lin, Queon November 20th, 1841, so that he is sixty-six years old to-

Telegrams are coming from all quarters, conveying congrat-ulations and good wishes. Sir Wilfrid is in the best of health and spirits and is celebrating the day in characteristic manner, that is to say, at work in his office in the western denartmental block

Canadians generally wish Sir Wilfrid many returns of the

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Fort Williams, Nov. 19.-An unknown Doukhobor was found frozen to death on the C. P. R. track at Sheba yester-at Madrid, made an offer to the Spanwhen picked up by the section men.

BROOCHES

OF

PEARLS

"In season and out of

season" the pearl has

its pleasure-giving

charm. But at this time

its purity and beauty

seem especially appro-

priate. Pearl Brooches

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VICTORIA.B.C.

WINNIPEG WEATHER. Modified Temperaure Prevails To-day -Snow in Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20 .- The south

wind that has prevailed for the past

been recorded in southern Alberta and

SMELTING PLANT

With at Nelson--Activity

in Metal.

ada Zinc Co. will complete work on their experimental zinc smelling plant near Nelson, was joyfully received through-out the Kaslo-Slocan district on Tuesday,

Disgruntled Conservative Dissatisfied three days has brought a considerably modified temperature to-day, the He Was Not Chosen Delegate weather conditions were almost springlike and the overcast sky and dull at-mosphere portended rain. Mild weather has prevailed throughout the West. The temperatures of 50 and over have

POLITICAL RIFT AT

to Vancouver Convention.

PORT SIMPSON

Port Simpson, Nov. 19.-Considerable interest has been aroused among local western Saskatchewan, and a few light showers of rain and some light falls

faith to the leadership of R. L. Borden TO COMPLETE ZINC At last night's meeting Dr. Hender-son occupied the chair, E. H. Johnson acting as the secretary of the local or-ganization. R. O. Jennings was appointed as the delegate to the convention at Vancouver. In the meantime, however, F. Lewin, who is very anxious summoned another meeting to again Report That Work is to be Gone on discuss the choice. This state of affairs among the small colony has given a fillip to interest in politics, and it is

SALVATION ARMY'S FLEET. Brigadier Howell Says, Over \$500,000 is Paid Annually for Transport-

ing Immigrants.

the army might be able to make in the future with the companies which

controlled the existing fleets. If these

trol. The sums which the organiza

tion was paying for transportation

was an economic question whether it would not be better to own ships.

About a half a million dollars was

being paid over annually for transpor-tation. Still the question, was quite

OFFER TO BUILD WARSHIPS.

Yards.

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- The Liberal to-day

publishes a statement to the effect that

Japan, through the Japanese minister

Outlaw.

held in fail pending a full investigation.

f identification have not been positive-

v determined. Rewards aggregating

\$3,000 have been offered for the appre-

CRUEL NURSES.

Another Holds Him.

ension of Miner.

Certain tattoo marks and other means

mates already submitted.

HAS BILL MINER

taken up in earnest.

npanies were unable to do the work

Winnipeg, Nov. 19 .- The Salvation Army party that came to Winnipeg is

given his consent that such a fleet of steamers should be constructed, and to far as he was aware no decision ad been reached in the matter.

to which section the successful operation carried on equally as well here. There

ROBBED OF \$60,000. It was a question of the terms which Treasury Officials in Bokhara Mortally

Wounded by Thieves. St. Petersburg, Nov. 20 .- A dispatch from Bokhara, Central Asia, says that two officials of the Bokhara treasury

which the army wanted done, or were unable to make terms satisfactory to the army, then there would be no alternative but to construct steamers The robbers were captured, but the which the army would own and con-

were now becoming very large, and it SUICIDE WILLS HIS SHATTERED FORTUNE

undecided, and there was only a bare possibility that the matter might be Charles Barney Whi'e Dying Bequeaths Everything to His Wife.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The will of Chas.

ciety man, who committed suicide last

The tersely worded instrument, which

disposes of the remnants of the bank-

of the battle against death in which i

dinary note paper, while the banker was lying in his home mortally wound-

ed by the bullet he had fired into his

ody, the will contains scarcely one

tomary red seal used to validate such documents, a portion of a two-cent

postage stamp is affixed opposite the name of the testator.

The entire estate is bequeathed to

Cilly W. Barney, the widow, and Mrs.

hundred words. In place of the cus-

had a part. Written on a sheet of on

Thursday, was made public to-day.

Barney, banker, capitalist and so-

Action of Mikado's Government Would Suggest Growth of Shipbuilding

ish government to construct the new war vessels planned for the Spanish er's shattered fortune, bears evidence navy at a price much below the esti-**BEEN CAPTURED?**

Seattle Police Holding Man Whom They Believe Is Notorious

Barney and her two sons. Ashbeth and James W., are named as executrix and executors. It is declared to be his "last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicils thereto by me at any ime made.' Scattle, Nov. 20 .- Seattle police have

The estate is described as valued at arrested a man whom they firmly beover \$100,000 in real and over \$10,000 in lieve is Bill Miner, the notorious train personal property. It is estimated robber who is a fugitive from justice. however, that the estate at present The man's appearance is almost identi- amounts to about \$2,700,000. cal to that of Miner, and he is being

REACHED HONGKONG.

Empress of China Arrived To-day-Did Not Make up Lost Time. Over two days behind her schedule

ime, the C. P. R. liner Empress of China reached Hongkong to-day from Victoria, with the overseas mail. The One Flogs Boy on Bare Skin While Another Holds Him. for the two days which she lost before leaving.

Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Judge Choquette Montreal, Nov. 19.—Judge Choquette rendered his decision this afternoon in the case of Miss Wickens and Miss Mackengie two nurses, of the Ladder the case of Miss wickens and miss days before she was scheduled for the Mackenzie, two nurses of the Ladies' She was raised and made ready for the schedule sailing date and got away charged with cruelty to Willie Brown, from Vancouver almost on time. Upon It was shown by the evidence that one of the nurses had flogged him on the bare back while the other held him. Udge Chounette held that the flogging udge Choquette held that the flogging long trip to Hongkong, the liner sailed of the boy on the bare skin was cruelty under the circumstances, and that the nurses had made a mistake. He found so the sist ultimo. The Empress made good time from here to Yokohama but the nurses guilty of assault and im-posed a fine of \$10 each or one month. she lost at the outset.

HOW CADBURYS **AID EMPLOYEES**

WORKMEN ENCOURAGED TO PURCHASE HOMES

The Famous Firm Manifests Great Interest in Welfare of Its Factory Hands.

Birmingham, Eng., has been called the toy shop of the world. Think of anything we will in the volumin catalogue of manufacturers-a hairpin, an hydraulic jack, a perambulator or a black maria—and it is made in .Birmingham. Of that you may be sure. For there are 800,000 people in the city, and the male population is largely given to the manufacturing idea. Still there is something of the esthe tic to be found amid the smoke clouds of the great industrial centre. Indeed, undertakings for the betterment of humanity are linked with some of its great industrial undertakings. For example there are the works of Cadbury Bros., who have a representative in Victoria to-day in the person of James F. Powell, who is touring Canada in the interests of the firm. The Cadbury establishment employs about 6,000 per sons, and embraces departments which Information to the effect that the Can-da Zine Go will accele that the Can-of its people. The story was gathered from a casual conversation with Mr. Powell this morning.

Twenty years ago the Cadbury Bros. employed 120 hands. To-day they emof such a plant means a great deal. The electric smelting of zinc is now a com-mercial success in Europe, and there is every reason to believe that it can be which are made of the coccas and which are made of the cocoas and chocolates they produce.

 and complaints from numerous warm friends in Victoria, Irrepressions and complaints from numerous warm friends in Victoria, Irrepressions for an one of the solution in victoria solution is solution for the solution in the case of the solution is solution for the s It became an ambition of George

property for one year. The ore will be moved as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit. The ore will be grounds are made over to the town trustees, so that the town's possession of them may not be affected chance happening to the firm. A neuclues of \$300,000 has been donated by the firm for the purpose of creating a pension fund. According to the system followed, the employees pay into this fund an amount equal to about onequarter of their wage. At 60 years of age they may draw one-third of their average earnings per week. In the event of death, all that an employee has paid in goes to his or her next of kin, with 5 per cent. compound interest and everything paid into the fund is turned in case of discharge or with drawal from the employment of the firm. In fact, the system works as a saving fund with advantages.

If the manufactures of Birmingham were ennumerated the list would be to large to publish. Prominent among em are the Tanges Company, known the world over as makers of lifting jacks, engines, and such like. This establishment employs about 7,000 persons. Then there is the Birmingham Small Arms Works with 4,000 employees. And there are others innume able of about the same size and f lesser degree.

Mr. Powell says that there is a feeling in Mr. Chamberlain's old home, which is four miles out of Birmingham that "Fighting Joe" will not participate in public life again.

U. S. NAVAL SQUADRON. Leaves Vladivostok on Return Voyage to Manila.

Vladivostok, Nov. 20 .- The American naval squadron, consisting of the Rainbow, Chattanooga and Galveston, which brought Secretary Taft to this port on his way to St. Petersburg and home,

left on its return to Manila. MOROCCO EMBROGLIO.

Tangier, Nov. 20 .- It is reported here that General Bagdani, chief of Sultan Abdul Aziz army, has met and defeated the troops under the command of Mulai Rachid, commander of the forces of Mulai Hafid, Sultan of the South.



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that he looked disconcerted, a dull red he should have gone a step with you flush slowly mounting to his forehead. alone." "You have to learn that, though my perience with Mr. Wynnstay, her prac-dear sister-in-law Caroline would be tical common sense scorned my sensa-yesterday?" "Lady Sophie de Gretton," solemnly MEDIUM. But if it were so he soon ceased to "I am beginning to believe I may "Because you wouldn't give me a blue leven came and went, and remarked Thomas. "Because you wouldn't give me a though I had started many times, The announcement, the lady's ashamed to have me inside her doors. I tional imaginings. Of course it was with the chance that some of her grand nonsense about his having been dis-with the chance that some of her grand nonsense about his having been dis-chance, my dear child. Don't you think thrilling all over at the sound of the trance, swept over us like a wave. At I said quickly. 'I was so sickshould be glad if you would go." so dazed—I might have imagined I did not stop to reflect that it might things. But I am much better now." so dazed—I might have imagined things. But I am much better now." it is ago, or the dergyman being disguised as a clergyman being disguised for the dergyman being disguised for the dergyman being disguised for the dergyman being disguised as a clergyman being disguised for the dergyman bei guy, if I were a poor woman; as it is ago, or the elergyman being disguised talk of her? You didn't want to be At twelve Mrs. Leatherby-Smith came tally prostrate on the sands of sur look strange to Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's servants for a young woman to arrive guard of three men. I only remem-bered that I had to go somewhere, and bered that I had to go somewhere, and bell. We had reached a gate, and Mr. Whether I shall do that or not remains to be seen; in fact, it depends very bell. We had reached a gate, and Mr. Whether I shall do that or not remains to be seen; in fact, it depends very bell. We had reached a gate, and Mr. Waynstay rang the house look strange to Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's We had reached a gate, and Mr. she puts up with me and my clothes at present as Mr. Wynnstay-if I liked discouraged, and you were afraid I'd into the library, where her sister-in- prise; I, pale but exultant; Anne and to be seen; in fact, it depends very block and a domain watch in the that by the time you got to recknam the the that in the time you got to recknam the the the time to head the the the the time you got to recknam the time the time to head the the time you got to recknam the time to head the time to head the time the time you got to recknam the time to head the time to head the time you got to recknam the time to head the time you got to recknam the time to head the time you got to recknam the time to head the time you got to recknam the time you got to re Sin George Seaforth had only had time to ask me a question, which I had not wet answered when a footman appear. When a footman appear where alone with Mr. Wynnstay. "It's settled, then," Sir George Seato ask me a question, which I had not yet answered, when a footman appear ed at the door—a footman in a far more is showy livery than Lady Sophie de Gretton's. "Mrs. Leatherby-Smith is away, I believe?" Mr. Wynnstay announced forth took me up. "I've an umbrella, and, if you will allow me, I'll shield you from the rain. Mr. Wynnstay, you and my frienr Benoit seem to be old neighbors, so perhaps you'll show us the I might be amused and saved from dozing off in her absence, she will out-lip off into unconsciousness, seen Mr. My thoughts were very busy as we rather than inquired. walked from Holland Park Mansions to Holland Park House, and I wondered "Yes, sir." smile on you, though within Wynnstay coming with the eau de The eyes behind the smoked specme, she's not the woman to be capable brought you to my house, supposing I Lady Sophie responded with a care she will be abusing us both, and may Cologue, as he had afterwards suggestof a purely unselfish and quixotic act." was away for the night. I don't know courtesy which, despite its greatly what might be in Mr. Wynn-stay's mind now that the management tacies glanced back at me. The man's even resort to profanity. I suppose, as long as she is civil, you don't mind All this part of my tale, however, whole aspect said: "So, you see, I did I was silent, and, I'm afraid, a little how he came to fancy that from what somehow contrived to place the gorge ous Mrs. Leatherby-Smith and her good ous Mrs. Leatherby-Smith and her good of affairs had been taken thus sumnot deceive you." Anne seemed inclined to dismiss as of what she thinks?" under a mountain of depression. "I don't want you to think I'm just nasty and jealous," Anne went on. (I would never have dreamed of fancying would never have dreamed of fancying "And Miss Bryden-she also is abmarily out of his hands. It seemed to "Not so very much," I replied doubtcomparatively little importance. Oddly from her own as Saturn's from th me that Sir George Seaforth had acted | sent, is she not?" fully, starting, as I spoke, at the im-perious ringing of the doorbell, which caused Thomas almost to fall over his with Sir George Seaforth, and the fact with diplomacy, putting the other in a position to appear discredited if he be-"Yes, sir. She is with Mrs. Leatherby-It was the sort of thing to which o Smith. must be born, since it could not achieved by practice; but my malici "I thought so. It is unfortunate for trayed reluctance. her so; it seemed odd to me that she "I thought it of so little consequence wn smartly shod feet in his anxiety that he should be Sir George Seaforth I liked Sir George Seaforth and I here is a lady, a friend of Miss Bryshould suggest such an idea.) "But I to you," I excused myself. at all. imagination painted Mrs. Leathert Smith assiduously cultivating it o answer it. was more thankful than I could have den's, who through an accident finds it must be honest for your own good, and "It was rather peculiar. It ought to "What! Miss Smith in the dining "It looks as if Fate had a hand in desirable that she should stay say that if you expect anything from have been mentioned. Mr. Wynnstay's room, and another lady?" exclaimed a it," she said with a sigh-her face pale future for the undoing of her be that little adventure of ours in the park yesterday, you'll be laying up dishere all night. You had better show sharp voice in the hall. Then, with an and weary in the bright moonlight that hated friends. her in to the housekeeper, and ask that satin, a figure blazing with jewels dow, for we were talking in bed. "First ONS "So kind of you to be nice to this appointment for yourself. Wire Lady -some friends have lately recommendshe be taken up to Miss Bryden's write at the same time to Mrs. East, and most benevolent as well. He retle girl and to keep her for me, we hear of him at that Lady Sophie swept into the room. The footman looked very blank. L-er-Leatherby- Smith." Lady So The old lady, who did not deign to de Gretton's"-Anne was fond of prede Gretton went on with the air of "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but Mrs. urkis, the housekeeper, had permisand hint that, if she cares to let by- quested particularly that I should let rise for the greeting, was overwhelmed with embraces. I had jumped up guilt-disdainful "that"—"then we meet him gones be bygones, you might be willing to go back." "Whatever happens, I won't do that!" Sophie de Gretton had it not occurred graciously accepting a personal with embraces. I had jumped up guilt-ily, feeling much like a detected thief, as she patted the back of my had sion to go out of town for the night. It in the street, and he saves you from is as much as my place is worth to admit a stranger when Mrs. Leatherbywhich instinctively clung to hers. being run over, without our knowing who he is. Again, the same night, he and gazed anxiously about for Anne: I exclaimed emphatically. "I only to me that it would be rather premature stayed there so long out of habit, I to do that. He might laugh in his (To be Continued.) but she had not followed her employed Smith isn't at home." comes to your rescue, when you fancy yourself in danger (not that I think you "What! A friend of Miss Bryden's?" into the room. I dared not speak, or think—a habit of repression. She was my one living relative, though a dis-to believe for a moment that she would "I'm afraid that wouldn't matter at I, sir." EDIGRE really were), and you find out that he is the very man Lady Sophie de Gret-tant one; and as I went to her house tant one; and tant one; and tant one; and tant "Well, then-er-a friend of mine?" Fully a minute must have passed bewhen I was only fourteen, I have world so well!" ton wanted to keep you from meeting." "We don't know that it was so at fore Mrs. Leatherby-Smith turned an "Even then, sir. You see, Mrs. Leatherby-Smith is a peculiar lady. "If Lady Sophie should send for my supidly grown up taking it for granted all," I retorted, defending the absent. But Anne did not seem to hear. "I I'm not well-educated, according to please don't tell Mr. Wynnstay," I acid smile on me. -63-She's more easily displeased than pleas-ed, sir, and—" She was big and florid and formid SEEDS able, with a skin that looked as if i wonder why some women should have everything," she murmured, "and oth-"What's all this fuss about?" sharp- might be one size too small for her inquired a woman's voice, and an massive face and as much of her body splendidly, till she died, and I have me.' FRUITTREES odd apparition made its appearance in as a low-cut gown generously disers-nothing?" "What do you mean, dear?" I ques- read all I could whenever I could beg, "You may be sure I would do no FOR MARNET & PRIVATE GROWERS. the dimly lighted hall. played. borrow, or buy a book worth reading thing which could possibly offend Lady ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, ETC It was an old lady, in a bonnet which - "How do you do?" she remarked Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm She did not answer, and I could see since, so that I might at least hope to Sophie if you should go to her," It was an old lady, in a bonnet which possessed a personality as distinct as the wearer's. Over the grizzled curls that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long, narrow face, the bonnet seemed to nod at us that hung on either side a long that hung that hung on either side a long that hung that hung that hung CATALOGUES POST FREE and Garden Seeds to the Agents-GA.KNICHT. 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but had spoken to all. My eyes were parent object except the fun of the on Mr. Wynnstay's face, and I thought thing? Still, I wouldn't for the world L. HAFER, General Machinist, Government street. Tel. 930.

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fortunately wever, a choking sensati throat prevented me from eat as half-past one, and here was word from Lady Sophie de Gret be died hard in my heart, but it

ig now. cheon for Mrs. Leatherby-Sn her guest was at two, and they ed just in time for it, interru mble meal to inquire if I had legram. No? Ah, well, Mrs. Lea Smith had told me so. "Put trust in princes." That w That way text to remember in such circ ces as mine. What did I now

had hardly decided. Anne had ; a sovereign, and had given me ti ress of an employment agency ch she thought I might apply. B ild Mrs. Leatherby-Smith be will et me stop an hour or two longe as just possible that even yetcourse you're willing-eh, Car

prompted Miss Smith having followed her sister s lead with a comparatively goo the mistress of the hous isitor left us in peace while the down to luncheon. ee o'clock, and still no me

longer hoped now, and, deer ned, deeply humiliated, I was ie's room, putting on my hat, whe e came to summon me to ing-room

rs. Leatherby-Smith and Miss Smith e going out for a drive in the part would be gone all the afterno e to return and dress for din Mrs. Leatherby-Smith had som ctions for Miss Bryden to car during her absence. She also wish o see Miss Brand, who would doub have taken her depatrue befo Leatherby-Smith should com

here was an end to it all. Mrs erby-Smith, despite her ill-nat pompousness, was quite right. ggled to assert myself. Lady de Gretton had thrown me over tled me down the wind-and as now useless to expect a telegram e was no longer anything to kee

he sooner I left this house the bet or everybody concerned; and Mrs. herby-Smith was not to be blamed urrying me, as she could not have wn that her hints would not be ed-that I was already preparing id her of my presence without th

d of her urgings. nne had not been as sympathetic night and early this morning, while ill had hope, as I had usually found but now that there was no mor ice of my visit to Lady Sophie, my ting with beautiful girls in pin in and soldierly young men with cut, brown faces, she was kind ld. We went downstairs hand i Anne to learn in the drawing what work was expected of her

afternoon, I that my misfortunes t be exulted over. course, the idea was quite ridiculom the first," said Mrs. Leatherith. "I trust it may be a lesson ur pride, Miss Brand. There to be thankful for; and then, yo ertainly had a night and nearly a day of such comfort and -er y as you would not have been able joy if your curious adventure had led you to leave home. I hope Brand, that you will find a situwithout too much difficulty. And we must bid you good-day."

od-day-and thank you," I echoed did not offer her hand.

od-by. Miss Smith." t came a bright yellow glove, half

ach too long in the fingers. ook here, my dear," exclaimed the ady briskly. "I haven't been sayich to-day, but I've been thinkgood bit. And before I bid you by-or get off those queer w ench use when they mean 'till we again'-I've got a proposal to to you she spoke, and I looked at her

ningly, there came a ring at the door-an imperious rapping of the Sophie de Gretton," solemnly

ed Thomas. announcement, the lady's e swept over us like a wave. At bb Mrs. Leatherby-Smith was men-

prostrate on the sands of sur-I, pale but exultant; Anne and hith the only members of the company not cast high and dry,

outworks shattered. w de do, my dear," inquired Lady with cor onplaceness, taking

nd in a pearl suede palm and g it in an easily unconscious manvery latest thing in shakes.

the moment I could after finding wire. So glad to get you a day than we expected."

e glanced toward the two elder wo-one of whom was presumably my ess. I murmured something, and

Sophie responded with a careless tesy which, despite its affability, how contrived to place the gorge-Mrs. Leatherby-Smith and her good

in-law on a plane as far removed her own as Saturn's from th

was the sort of thing to which or be born, since it could not be ved by practice; but my maliciou nation painted Mrs. Leatherbyassiduously cultivating it in

for the undoing of her bestkind of you to be nice to this litand to keep her for me, Mr.

-Leatherby- Smith." Lady Sophle ton went on with the air of one isly accepting a personal favor patted the back of my hand, nstinctively clung to hers.

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ACRES AND 12 ROOMED HOUSE,

FURNISHED HOUSE AND 1 ACRE,

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NEW HOUSE-Amphion street, just fin-

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COTTAGE-48x32, Second street, 5 rooms, fully modern, \$3,200; terms to suit pur-chasers.

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\$1,700-Buys a five roomed cottage, in good

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103 GOVERNMENT STREET,

Next to Imperial Bank.

1-3 ACRES-No waste land, 6 roomed

house, barn, chicken houses, etc., etc., nearly 100 choice bearing fruit trees,

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See us about it. Dur list of HOUSES AND LOTS is large

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A persistent bad cold will run

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Have you any for sale?

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1½ ACRES AND HOUSE, per month.

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FOR SALE-Several agreements of sale more or less well paid up on property now very much more valuable than at time of sale. A safe investment, return-ing 12 rer cent. on your money. Box 62, Times Office.

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Saleon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert

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AN IDEAL HOME.	91-GOOD 6 ROOMED MODERN	Established 1890.
Within 10 minutes' walk from centre of ty, fronting on North Park and Grant reets, one story, 6 rooms, bath, sewer, ectric light, condition of the house equal	each, several fruit trees, fine barn.\$7,006 110-NICE 6 ROOMED COTTAGE-And outbuildings, with % acre fine land. \$4,200	42 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.
ectric light, condition of the house equal new, with very large piece of land, can be had by paying \$800 cash and balance in larte.ly payments; purchase price \$3,150.	113-NEW 5 ROOMED COTTAGE-Good location	II A DEDUC VEAT E THE
will pay you to inspect this if you are oking for a home.	In good order, close in	HAPPY VALLEY,
ONEY TO LOAN on real estate secur-	47-YATES STOne of the very best buys in the city lot of the very best	10 MILES FROM VICTORIA, 27 ACRES
LEE & FRASER.	houses; $\frac{1}{29}$ cash	GOOD LAND, ",
TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.	minutes from City Hall	6 ACRES CULTIVATED, ORCHARD 250 TREES,
	85-7 ROOMED HOUSE first alage con-	5-ROOM COTTAGE,
SWINERTON & ODDY	front	BARN, POULTRY HOUSES STREAM OF WATER.
2 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892.	74-FINE & POOMER MODELLA PART	STOCK (4 COWS, 5 CALVES) AN
MONEY	DENCE, stable, best locality	IMPLEMENTS.
TO	fenced, with two acres in potatoes, good cottage and stable	PRICE \$3,500.
LOAN.	7—155 ACRES—100 ft. x 120 ft., good soil, very picasant location, from \$120 up 7—155 ACRES—Improved, good cottage, stabling, etc., fine location\$7,000	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND
ON	stating, etc., the location\$7,00	INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.
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SWINERTON & ODDY,	\$2,800-GOOD COTTAGE, with all con-	DWELLING. House Rented at \$25.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS, GOVERNMENT STREET,	veniences, on full sized lot, stable and fine garden. This is cheap.	A Bargain. \$1,100.
VICTORIA, B.C.	\$3,800-BUYS A HOUSE and lot, James Bay, having fine view of Straits and near the park.	4-ROOMED HOUSE, In James Bay, With Sewer Connections. Terms.
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Cash \$1,100.	\$1,100-LOT, Labouchere street.	Nicely Situated on Car Line. Lot 46x140.
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OMFORTABLE COTTAGE ON TWO LOTS, With Good Garden. Price Includes	\$900 EACH-2 LOTS. Third street.	Lot 110x125.
Furniture. Half Cash, \$4,000.	\$1,100-LOT, John street.	LOT, North Pembroke Street,
WILMER STREET. LOT 50 FEET FRONTAGE,	J. STUART YATES	Facing South.
Close to Oak Bay Avenue. \$300. Easy Terms.	22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.	Will Purchase 4 LOTS ON CAREY ROAD, Close to the Creamery,
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\$1,100 the Two. FAIRFIELD ROAD.	80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor.	REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDENTIA
FAIRFIELD ROAD. LOT. \$600.	FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap.	P. O. BOX 455. 72 DOUGLAS S NEW COTTAGE-All furnished, and h acre of good land, a snap
FELTHAM ROAD.	TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-	5 LARGE LOTS-Only, each
3.81 ACRES, Vith 5-Roomed Cottage, Fruit Trees, Stable and Chicken Houses, Good	nouses, in good condition, on easy terms.	COTTAGE-5 rooms, furnished, large lot, with good stable, central
Soil, Corner Property. \$3,700.	THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.	SMALL FRUIT RANCH-Gordon Head good cottage and buildings
GLANDFORD AVENUE. 5 ACRES,	TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.	100 ACRES-6 miles out, only\$2, Large list of HCUSES from \$900 up,
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OAK BAY.	22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.	GEORGE W. DEAN ADELPHI BLOCK, GOVERNMEN
2 GOOD 50 FEET LOTS, 10 Feet From Oak Bay Avenue. Can Arrange Monthly Payments.	LODGES.	A BUSINESS PROPERTY
\$500 Cash. SECOND STREET.	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall. Douglas	on Broughton Street
COTTAGE ON FULL SIZED LOT, yith Lane in Rear; House Brings in \$15	street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.	Occupied at present By the Methodist Japanese Mission Call and get price and terms.
Per Month; Terms, \$250 Cash Down and the Balance on	COURT CARIBOO, No. 745. I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-	See our list of RESIDENCES AN CITY LOTS.
Easy Monthly Payments. \$1,500.	and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues- day and 4th Monda, of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of Edward Parsons, Fin. Secy., 21 Chancery	INSURANCE, ° LOANS,
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\$30; Will Rent for \$35; \$1,500 Cash and the Balance on Easy Terms. \$4,500.	COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Janet W. Carlow, financial secretary, 10 Amelia street.	EMPIRE REALTY CO Real Estate and Financial Brokers. 66 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B.
VANCOUVER STREET. 8-ROOMED HOUSE,	WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora	BUY A HOUSE FOR YOURSELF INSTEAD OF FOR A LANDLORD.
n Good Corner; all Conveniences; Can Arrange \$500 Down and \$30 Per	P. Hall, corner Bouglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.	We have all kinds of cheap houses, a can sell to you on very low cash pa
Months at 7 Per Cent. \$4,000.	QUEEN ALEXANDRA HIVE, LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, meets 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pan- dora streets. Mrs. T. Wetson, record	ments-\$300 up-and the balance on ve easy terms, monthly or otherwise.
BANK STREET. TWO FULL SIZED LOTS, Close to Fort Street.	in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pan- dora streets. Mrs. T. Wetson, record keeper.	WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING Over a possible notice to vacate,
\$600 Each. SHOAL BAY.	K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544	SEE US AND BE HAPPY.
28.10 ACRES, of Good Land; No Rock; the Finest	A O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT.	F. L. NEALE
Acreage for Subdivision on the Market To-day. \$1,500 Per Acre.		51 FORT ST. PHONE 13 ALBERNI.
PEMBERTON & SONS,	VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cor- dially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.	NOW'S YOUR CHANCE.
625 FORT STREET.	Provide the state of the state	\$4,000 BUYS 169 ACRES within two mi of Alberni; the main road to Nanain runs through the property. This is
N THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT- ISH COLUMBIA.	COURT VANCOUVEP, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers	first-class land, consisting of alder be tom and wild meadow, easily clear
n the Matter of the Estate of Alfred William Holness, Deceased, Intestate,	NATIVE SONS-Post No. 1, meets K. of	and drained; small house and bas with some clearing, planted in orchan well situated for sub-division.
and in the Matter of the Official Ad- ministrator's Act.	P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg	This is one of the best bargains in t market.
Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Hon. Mr. Justice rving dated 5th November, 1907, I, the indersigned was appointed administrator	COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8930, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre- tary, 144 Oswego street.	\$200 EACH, 5-ACRE LOTS in sub-division of Section 154, about 4 miles from A berni, all first-class land; this section
indersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said state are required to send particulars of		berni, all first-class land; this secti- has been recently sub-divided into acre lots, the land is easily cleared a eminently suitable for market garde
he claim to me on or before the lith day of December, 1907, and all parties indebted o the said estate are required to pay	The Seamen's Institute 12 LANGLEY STREET.	ing, fruit, etc. These are bargains and will repay i
uch indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 11th day of November, 1907.	Free reading room for seamen and sea- faring men. Open daily from 10 a. m. to	vestigation. City lots, residences, farms and acrea



need for active work all the year round to make exhibitions successful now-adays, and he did not think they could afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round to make exhibitions successful now-adays, and he did not think they could afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their need for active work all the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their and the year round the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their adays and he did not think they could afford to sacrifice anything from their and the year round the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their adays and he did need the year round the year round afford to sacrifice anything from their afford to year round the year round the year round afford to year round the year round the year round afford to year round the y secretarial staff.

Watson Clarke complained that the board of management had been ignored in the conduct of the association af-fairs. He contended that the race track feature of the fair had been too much accentuated to the detriment of the agricultural show. He wished to much accentuated to the detriment of the agricultural show. He wished to know why the board of management had not been called together. The suggestion of the mayor that

The secretary said that the members of the advising board had been notified by letter of meetings for the transac-tion of exhibition business, but had not responded in sufficient numbers to form the the transaction of the business men give some tion of exhibition business, but had not responded in sufficient numbers to form that everything should be done to asresponded in sufficient numbers to form a quorum; also that they had not paid their membership fees and were there-fore not qualified to sit on the manage-ment board. Ald. Hall moved that a note be made Ald. Hall moved that a note be made tion on the line of stopping betting at passed amid excitement.

in the report that \$1,000 was expended the races, by the city on the exhibition building. Resolution Passed. If this were not done, there would be a discrepancy in the report, which would attract comment when presented

The mayor explained that the expenditure of this city monies on the fair buildings was something apart buildings, and a vote of condolence to the family of the late W. H. Ladner was passed.

Those Present. from the association jurisdiction. The expenditure was made under the direc-tion of the city building inspector, and the direction of the city building inspector, and the direction of the city building inspector. The direction of the city building inspector and the direction of the direction o

the Victoria fair every day and had not seen anything wrong as a result of liquor. As for betting, he thought care-ful consideration should be given the matter before it was prohibited. Ald Hanna intimated with the disc. In any way re-ful consideration should be given the matter before it was prohibited. fford to sacrifice anything from their ecretarial staff. Watson Clarke complained that the board of management had been ignored be the one this year to move to make his election unanim us, with a vote of confidence, not only in President Gompers, but in all the other officers of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. "This." said Mr. Berger, "is the answer of the Social-

Brandenburg Replies. to the city council. to the city council. the the the city for the money spent on the buildings, and a vote of condolence to the referred to by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, when the referred to by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, when the latter at the convention in Norfolk to-day declared that one "Charles Branden-

burg," a newspaper man, atteripted to bribe him to take part in an "exposure" of other Federation leaders.

dion of the city building inspector, and vcuchers, therefore, were in the city
The election of officers was then proCeeded with, and resulted as follows:
Fresident, His Worshp the Mayor;
first vice-president, H. Dallas Helmcen, K. C., A. Carter, W. Baylis,
Ker; second vice-president, W. E. Scott,
faird vice-president, W. E. Scott,
for the city building inspector, and the head on connection with the National Manufactures' Association, and that his dealings with President Gauges Harbor; fourth vice-president, W. E. Scott,
faird vice-president, W. E. Scott,
faird vice-president, W. Scott,
faird vice-preside Gompers' statement was an effort to fore-stall the effect of what he knew was catarrh which in turn becomes con-sumption. Victims of catarrh needn't about to be published. Mr. Brandenburg says: "Mr. Gompers was said to know what I had secured in the way of material in the South. In tiously written page, incomplete and un-signed. This is the paper which he has read dramatically."

Near Future.

Decision.

chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 beginning. October 8th, 1907. No. 3. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Salmon River about 3% riles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning. vate banks owned the clearing house. October 8th, 1907. Since then a company has been formed, October 8th, 1907. No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 3½ miles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 to bank of river, thence southerly 180 chains to point of beginning. October 8th, 1907. an equal number of shares being held by the banks concerned. The tremendous increase in the clearing house transactions is exemplified 1870 \$19,570,000,000 October 8th, 1997. No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 5½ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to bank of river, thence southerly 80 chains along bank of river to point of beginning. October 8th, 1997. 1901 47.805.000.000 1906 63,556,670,000 This scene of city bustle and excite ent is situate at the end of Post Office October 8th, 1907. No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Salmon River about 6¹/₂ miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the S. E. corner, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 40 thence north 120 chains to bank of river, thence southerly along bank of river 160 chains to point of beginning. October 8th, 1907. court, which straggles out of Lombard street. In the busy hours of the after-noon you can get a glimpse of the clerks behind the swinging doors bending over their desks at high pressure. 'clearers" and the "runners" are hustling and sometimes wrangling togeth-er. But the whole system works as ac-

banks were not admitted until the year

1854, but even now all the metropolitan

institutions are not represented at the clearing house, and owing to the con-

solidation of the banking system of re-cent years the number of clearing

banks represented is not more than 18. The bankers' bank is the Bank of Eng-

land. Until a few years ago four pri-

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Sachumtha River, about 7 miles north from the N. E. corner of Lot 50, at the N. W. corner, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of beginning. October 8th, 1907. Sachumtha River and samon Rever, at the S. W. corner, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted or he N. E. bank of Salmon River about a vilas easterly from the investion

Shains, thence south 160 chains to point f beginning. October 8th, 1907. No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on he east bank of Salmon River about 2½ riles north of the N. E. corner of Lot 50, it the S. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, hence north 80 chains, thence west 80 hains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

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of Deans Channel, and about 21/2 miles

Creek, thence north 40 chains. thence east

40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east east to Deans Channel 40 chains more or

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fore the firemen arrived the building was a furnace. Even ies of the women and childr rowned by the roar and Not a single person was see pear at any of the windows building. The reason for this ained when after the flame rtially checked and when th front to the upper floors they upon piles of dead where they allen victims to the rush of flam noke. In one of the heaps the fire a woman who had made one las perate effort to save the life of baby, even when she knew that herself, was doomed to a death. She folded her arms around the little one and the the N. W. corner, and on the south side of Deans Channel, about ½ mile S. W. of Cascade Inlet, and adjoining B. C. D. Co. Lot 226 on their N. E. corner, thence south 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence orth 40 chains more or less to shore line, thence following shore ine 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres fore or less. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Dated the following shore containing 640 acres fore or less. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Dated the following shore to be solve to dled down close to the floor, h ody protecting that of the ch other's body was badly while that of the child bore sca mark, but it was dead from tion. On every side of the m child lay bodies of other vio

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New York, Nov. 25 .- Thirteen

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had withdrawn from banks dur money panic. The would-be were arrested and are now at trial. The fire started in the salo the police believe it may have be work of friends of the prisoner

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Alex Paterson, Delta; fifth vice-presi- Fletcher, W. Townsend, W. Lorimer. dunt. J. L. Quick, Sanich. YELLOW FEVER IN BARBADOES. The secretary-treasurer, J. E. Smart, was unanimously elected, H. Dallas

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. Hormcken and the mayor joining in testimony to the efficient service given by Mr. Smart to the work of the as-

sociation. Dr. Tolmie and George Sangster were British cruiser Indefatigable.



be discouraged, for fragrant healing the way of material in the South. In order to mislead him, I gave him a ficti-tiously written page, incomplete and un-type of catarrh. The soothing vapor of

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal them from again entering your system. Relief will be quick, cure will be cer-tain, absolute freedom from any trace of catarrh follows the use of Catarrho-zone. It is a scientific remedy war-ranted to cure lung trouble, bronchitis and catarrh. Cure guaranteed with two months' treatment. Price \$1; sam-ple size 25c. Thirty days after date I intend to apply Works for 2 license to prospect for coal on the following described iands, situated marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast to corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement. BARCLAY BONTHRONE. them from again entering your system.



Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Van-couver Island, B. C.: 1. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-one (21), Township twenty-seren (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence A delicious drink and a sustaining

GEO. E. DAVENPORT. Per J. W. MacFarlane, Agent. October 8th, 1907.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1907. No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, on the north size of Deans Channel, due north of B. C. D. Co.'s N. E. corner post of Lot 226, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following snore line 160 chains more or less to post of com-mencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

r the southeast control twenty on the intervent of chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to Indian Reserve, following line into the commencement. 2. Commencing at a post planted at or near the southeast corner of Section twenty-eight (23). Township twenty-seven (27), thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence the S. E. corner, on the north side of also there are the southeast corner of Section the retart the southeast corner of Section the retart to the southeast corner of Section the retart to the southeast corner of Section there, but the southeast corner of Section the retart to the south 60 chains, thence west 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted at or rear the southeast corner of Section the retart to the southeast corner of Section the retart to the southeast corner of Section the chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to post of commencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted at or rear the southeast corner of Section the retart to the south 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, and thence lines to post of commencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted at or thence following shore line east 160 chains more or less to post of commencement. 3. JOHN W. HAYS. 3. JO Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers

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channel, thence west 120 chains along north shore of Nuscall Bay and Nuscall Take notice that I. B. Fillip Jacobsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a imber cruiser, intend to apply for a spe-ial license over the following described less, thence following shore line 80 chains hore or less to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN. Dated Sept. 17th, 1907.

ands: No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner. on the south side of Deans Channel, and about ½ mile east of the entrance of Cascade Inlet on the south shore of Deans Channel, thence south 49 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line of Deans Channel, thence following shore line 160 chains to post of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. Containing 640 acres more or less. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Loca

Locator. Dated 17th day of September, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative ass.mbly No. 2. Commencing at a post planted ac

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the southwest side of Work Channel to the Skeena River, thence up the north side of the Skeena River to a point near Hazelton, thence to the junction of the Bukkley river, thence up the right bank of this river eight (8) miles to the Suske-wa River, thence up this river by a low divide to the head of Babine Lake, thence to the north end of Stuart Lake, thence north of McLeod Lake to the Misnichinca River, thence up the Misnichinca River by Summit Lake to Pine River Fass, thence northwesterly to the head of Pine River, and down this river to Moberly S Lake, and thence by the Peace River to the easterly boundary of the said Pro-vince of British Columbia, with autority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from any point on the proposed line or lines not exceeding In any one case twenty (20) miles In length and with power to construct, acquire.

v one case twenty (20) miles in le d with power to construct, acquire d maintain wharves and docks in tion therewith; and to construc-ire, own, equip and maintain stear her vessels and boats and operat-ne in any navigable waters; a struct, operate and maintain oph and telephone lines along ites of the said railway and unches, or in connection therewith

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acquire and receive from any G ment, corporations, or persons, gra-land, rights of way, money boi st privileges or other assistance in a the construction of the company's u attaing, with power to use, own and ate water power convenient to the for railway and other purposes, and t. correcise such powers as are granted parts IV, and V, of the "Water Cha consolidation Act." and to connect enter traffic or other arrangements with for all rights, powers and priviles necessary, usual or incidental to all any of the aforesaid purposes. Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D J. P. WALLS

1907. J. P. WALLS. Solicitor for the Applic Bas'th Square, Victoria, B. C.

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