

FINAL SESSION OF CHINESE COMMISSION GIVEN BY EVIDENCE HON. WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN The Second-Hand Statements of McInnis, Lew Grant and McLean Emphatically Contradicted-

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Mr. Justice Murphy resumed the sit-fings of the commission to inquire into alleged irregularities in the administra-tion of the Chinese Immigration Act at Vancouver on Friday last, and the Hon. Wm. Templeman and Deputy Minister O'Hara gave evidence. The Hon. Wm. Templeman sworn, was examined by Mr. McCross worn, was examined by Mr. McCros- Llated, and I suggested to the friends Q.--You are the Minister of Inland evenue in the cabinet? A.--Yes. levenue in the cabinet? A.-Yes:

Revenue in the cabinet? A.—Yes. Q.—And the Minister of Mines? A.— Yes. Q.—As cabinet minister from British (clumbia you sent a telegram to Sir Richard Cartwright dated September 20th? A.—21st, isn't it? Q.—No, 20th. It reads as follows: "Most important that Yip On should be Most important that Yip On should be Casion. I was told where he was liv-ing. Mr. Glover, I believe, had an auto-waiting at the door and we started to ge to see Mr. Foster. Dr. Munro was in the lobby of the Yancouver Club. I know him very well, and his standing, and I asked him what there was in this matter anyhow. He said he didn't think there was much in it. I said I wanted to see Mr. Foster and he told me where to call, and we started over 20th? A.-21st, 1sh T n?
Q.-No, 20th. It reads as follows:
Most important that Yip On should be to see Mr. Foster and he told wanted to see Mr. Foster and he told me where to call, and we started over to Genumera and Said here accounts and i method and said mechanism. Dr. Munro had needed us, and I methim at the door. He ran upstairs and returned and said mechanism and its state is state if Mr. Foster had retired. I asked him to to see if Mr. Foster would make an approximation that would corroborate the state form the files in the department in Ottawa,
Q.-That would corroborate the state of the following day, the 21st or 22nd, as the case may be, and told me what he had been doing. He said he had been here a considerable time quietly investigating, and that his work was at an of and he was now proceeding for the evening.
Q.-The chances are it was sent next morning? A.-They would have no right to change the date, the contents are identical. I remember the telegram.
(The telegram referred to was dated

Mr. Austin Chamberlain censures the Asquith government for neglecting to follow the example Canada, demanding for Great Britain preferential treatment in the markets of the United States.

scptember 21st, and recommendee rent statement of Yip On. It has been pub-shed.) Q.-How did you come to send that thelegram? A.-I came to the city of

MEXICAN MINISTER intercept them; that Yip On's brother, (The telegram referred to was dated or cousin, or friend, had reached the incoming steamer and got at the China-CARRIES MESSAGE TO DIAZ

A SHOCK TO CANADIAN "LOYALISTS"

Mexico, had asserted that certain

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ican revolutionists is seen here to-day in the action of Senor Gomez in flatly

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Diaz of Mexico was made here to day by Mexican Ambissador De La Barra, who also declared that he had received a message from Dorden Minister Creek saving that reports bot Diaz place had been stond by sanot were untrue. Gustave Madero, broths of Fran-cisco Madero, provisional mesident of Mexico, had asserted that certain

would be named provisional president INTERESTING FIGURES

TREASON

LIVELY CONTEST SITS MONDAY NEXT FIGHT ASSURED FOR **NEW CIVIC ELECTION** ALDERMANIC SEATS Candidates Are Likely to Be Commissioner H. B. Robertson Much the Same as in January Last-

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Accomplishes Difficult Task in Expeditious Fashion

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 7

COURT OF REVISION

(From Monday's Daily.)

(From Monday's Daily.) Now that a new municipal election is H. B. Robertson, commissioner ap-Now that a new inumerical election is in sight there is much speculation as to the outcome of the contest. Though it is problematical at this writing whe-ther there will be a candidate in the field in opposition to Mayor Morley, there is every assurance that there will be a lively aldermanic contest in sion of the court of revision on the each of the wards, the Voters' League having determined to endeavor to se-cure the return of men pledged to supa. m.

but two members of the present board -Ald, Gleason and W. F. Fullerton-who have "stood by" the mayor stead-fastly. It is understood that every member of the present board will seek re-election

taching to the forthcoming contest, the results of the polling on January 12 last are republished for general informa-tion, as follows: William E. Oliver

Majority for A. J. Morley 589 working from the morning until 11 p. Total ballots cast. 4,453 possible rote, 7,283; in 1910, 6,598; sppiled ballots, 3.

Ward One. George A. Okell Wm. MgK. Ross Wesley N. Mitchell Bernard J. Perry John E. Shenk Total ballots cast, 696; spoiled, 14.

Ward Two. W R. Russell Humber Harry F. Bishop John Meston ********************** W. H. Parsons **ON RECENT CONTRACTS** lots, 19.

port the policy of the present mayor. It is known that his worship himself, is favorable to an attempt being made to secure the election of men who would work in harmony with himself, a majority of the members of the board, as it is at present constituted, having opposed him on numerous questions since the council assumed office at the beginning of the year. Indeed, there are but two members of the present board -Aid Gleason and W. F. Fullerton-who have "stood by" the mayor stead-

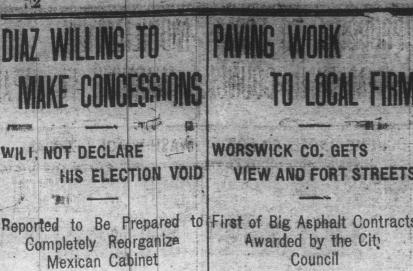
nember of the present board will seek e-election. In view of the very great interest at-aching to the forthcoming contest, the suits of the politic an January 12 last the this morning:

Very hopeful of the election being brought on on April 7. On the court of revision concluding its labors and reporting the same to the government is knew of no reason why there should be any extended notice in the Gazette. With the contest over on Friday. April 7, the new board could be sworn in on Saturday morning and get down to work at a regular meeting of the

to work at a regular meeting of the 622 ccuncil on the following Monday. A 568 very large amount of business is await-. 424 ing the attention of the incoming . 300 board. There are many large contracts Total ballots east, 1,142; spoiled bal-lots, 19. Ward Three. tc be let, including those for the new High school, street paying and the election of two new fire halls.

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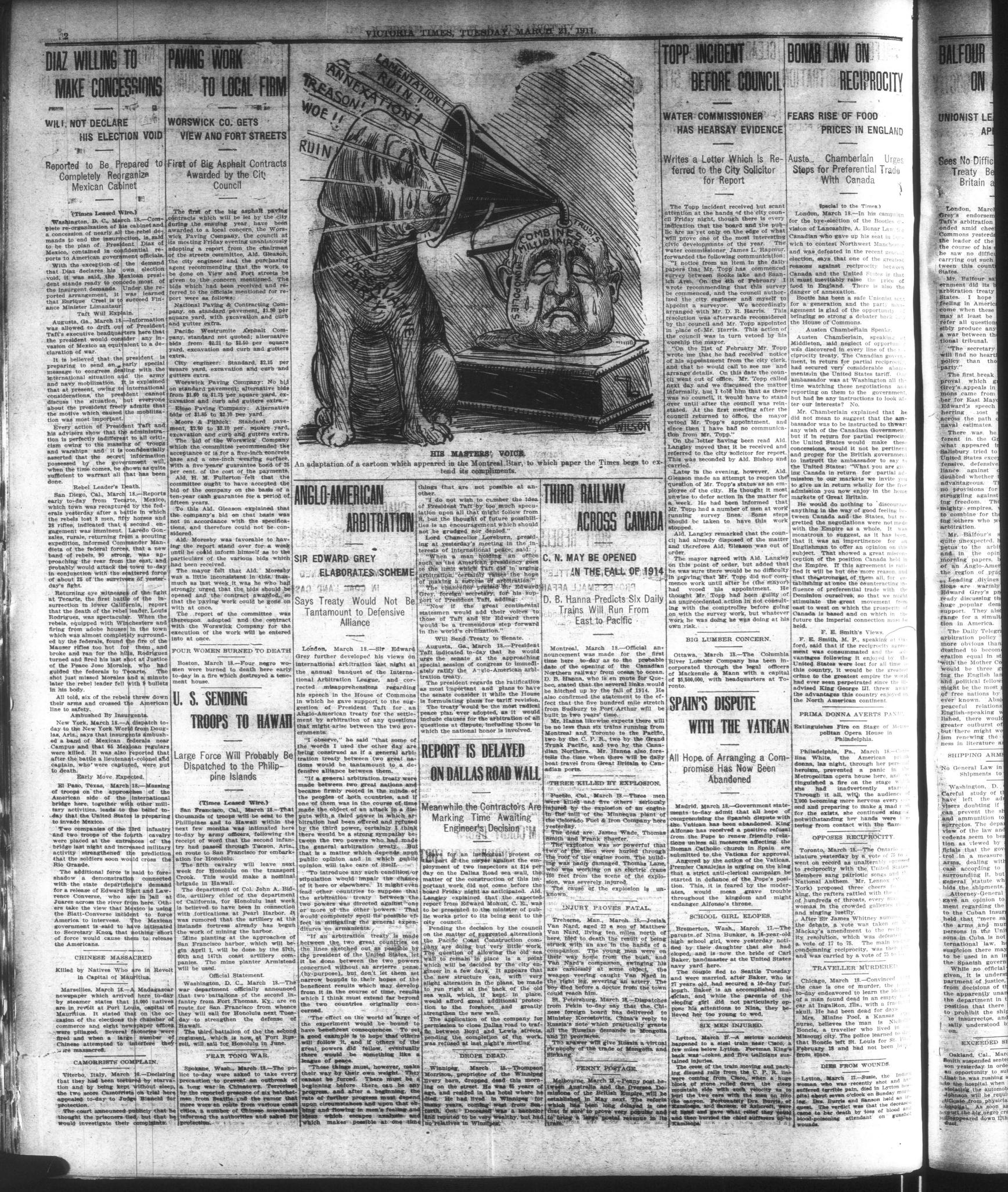


(Times Leased Wire.)

Ald. Moresby was favorable to hav until he could inform himself as to the

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CRUSHED TO DEATH. There was he said, nothing dif-frent in the Grey proposals from that appeared in the treaty Lord Solisbury tried to negotiate with the inited States except creation of an of-ensive, defensive and coercive al-mice against other powers. He coubted whether this would be found divantageous. The proposals made vantageous. The proposals made

o provisions for small nationalities SOLD STOLEN STAMPS uggling against injustice or seek-

ng freedom. They referred only to Wichita, Kansas, March 17 .- John Calmighty empires, which were invited lahan, alteged to be the leader of a band of bank and post office robbers, was con-ing others who would not submit to Mr. Balfour's speech, which was uite unexpected, has given a new imafternoon of selling stolen postage stamps.

MARRIED SECRETLY.

London, March 17 .- Paulina Chase, an an Anglo-American treaty within actress, and Claude Grahame-White, the

ready discussing the organization of a huge popular demonstration in its support. They also are trying to ar TROOPS IN CAMP



the Empire

PADDY, HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS ?

John Redmond, speaking in London last night! "All bitterness has left our souls. We want peace with England. We want friendship with the English people. We want our proper place in the British Empire. We want to bury fathoms deep in the ocean of oblivion and memory the wrongs, the miseries Glasgo

TEL VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1911



PROPOSAL TO FORM MOBILIZATION IMPERIAL COUNCIL WARNING TO JAPAN SCHEME UNCALLED FOR, WASHINGTON OFFICIAL SAYS JOSEPH MARTIN **GIVES HIS VIEWS** Glasgow Herald's Views on Says Move Was Intended to Task of Reorganizing Check Influences at Work In Mexico

London, March 16 .- Joseph Martin, Washington, D. C., March 17 .-writing to the Times, says the propos- Japan, not Mexico, is the object of ed Imperial Council scheme is uncalled the present American mobilization of ed Imperial Council scheme is uncalled the present American mobilization of for, because the present relations be-tween the self-governing colonies and the mother country are identical and could not be Improved upon. The principles laid down by Lord Durham in his famous report on the Canadian question remain as sound to-day as when published, and any scheme of imperial federation must necessarily be imperial federation must necessarily be tary executive officers have been taken in conflict with those principles. Comments on Reciprocity.

The Pall Mall Gazette says to-day: "President Taft is the most misun-Reciprocity with the United States of derstood man in the country. Those "Reciprocity with the United States of America is a policy which no consider-able party in Canada desires for its own sake. Every indication of public feeling seems to prove that the Ottawa government was guilty of miscalcula-tion and that the sanguine Canadian temperature declines as yet to abandon the goal of its real perceptions. The Canadian is an imperialist, not only by force of tradition and kinship, but be-cause he feels that his allegiance to the empire will never interfere with the re-alization of those dreams which he cherishes. Canada itself, on the other hand, feels that too close relations with the United States of America presents

the United States of America presents with was in no way prompted by the fear a serious risk in that the Dominion of immediate trouble with Japan. He may be smothered in the embrace of designated it as an offensive manoeugeographical influences. This is not as cre which was intended to thwart cerinevitable as some callow philosophers tain influences now active in Mexico say, but the risk is very strong when looking toward Japanese aggregations one neighbor is ten times the size of the other. In the vigor of Canadian expansion individuality and the said, point clearly to the other. In the vigor for Canadian velopments, he said, point creative expansion individuality can be sustain-ed only by a carefully discriminating, scientific, economic policy. That is a truth which Canadian opinion seems to truth which Canadian opinion seems to

Glasgow View.

Glasgow, March 17.—The Herald says that Great Britain and her four daugh-then and with the understanding that ter nations would find it difficult to he was not to be directly quoted, work out a federal constitution roughly pointed out the growing possibility of parallel to that of Canada or Australia the organization of an independent reor United South Africa if they had no common fiscal system, which is an in-dispensable basis in all closely knit federations.

the task of reorganizing the empire fornia, or to diplomatic exchanges be-must be approached in a cautious and tween Mexico and Japan. It is now tentative fashion. Grandiose schemes taken for granted here that Presiwill not stand a chance of serious treat- dent Taft knew of these exchanges for ment. There must be no attempt at some time and that the crisis came forcing the pace " the state of the state

> from Mexico. Information was obtained to-day that the administration originally planned to mobolize 60,000 regularspractically the entire army. The decision to call only 20,000 was reached the afternoon of the day on which the mobilization was ordered. Instructions to officers of the National

respondents who accompanied him south on March 9 take on added sig-

"It is clear," the Herald adds, "that to Japanese activities in Lower Cali-

when Ambassador Wilson returned

Guard followed immediately making possible the mobilization of the enire guard on short notice.

Despite denials by Baron Karino

and Mexican officials, the belief pre-

vails to-day that there is a close un-

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SHIPPING ARMS TO MEXICO No General Law in U. S. to Prohibit

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The Daily Telegraph anent the Grey

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EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT.

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Spanish government."

pportunity to substantiate his claim opportunity to substantiate his claim of his the was rushing a sick brother of his the hospital when he was arrested for blating the automobile speed ordinance. Summerside. William Boulter's rocerty store, the dry goods store of William Kennedy and the dry goods store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed After a hard fight by the village bri-state the dry no statistics are polytoperior. Washington, D. C. March 1. The Mexican revolutionists are polytoperior in a time the whole place was the states of the two substantiate his claim substantiate his claim tent of \$25,000 in the village of O Learn hear Summerside. William Boulter's grocery store, the dry goods store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed After a hard fight by the village bri-state the whole place was the store of a time the whole place was the store and a time the whole place was the store of the store of the store of the store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed at time the whole place was the store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed at time the whole place was the store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed at time the whole place was the store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed the store of Robert Ellis were all destroyed the store of the stor

United States Forces at San San Diego, Cal., March 17.—The long expected "battle" between Mexican Antonio, Texas, to Be Increased to 20,000 federal troops and rebel forces in the

Washington, D. C., March 17. left the administration's adcruited to a strength of 20,000.

yesterday when several regiments San Diego and Esenada. They quickly rrectos. The department of justice's w of the law and its study of pre-in the country nearby; while Lieut, about 700 shots were exchanged before dents seem to bear out the contenn as viewed by administration of Foulois and Aviator Parmalee were the insurrectos, convinced that they ordered to scout duty and instructed were overwhelmingly

clais that the government can con- ordered to scout duty and instructed were overwhelmingly outpurphered. col in a measure the shipment of port their numbers, location, equip-two dead Indians on the field and car-ase according to the circumstances ment, post of guns and the most vul-ment, post of guns and the most vul-nerable point of attack. It is intend-official reports placed the number of or ed that the aerial scouts shall be Mexican federal injured at two and

rrounding it, but that there is no neral statute which explicitly for-the the chirmants Attorney-General Harmon, in 1895 NEEDS MORE IMMIGRANTS. ave an opinion to the state depart-

ent regarding the shipment of arms (Special to the Times.) the Cuban insurgents in which he

Melbourne, March 17-Hon, W. Murray, The arms and munitions of war by resons in the United States to per-ins in Cuba is not a violation of in-trational law, however strong a spicion there may be that they are the med in an insurgection against

used in an insurrection against sent population the Commonwealth is unable to fulfil her destiny.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

(Special to the Times.) London, March 17 .- Hon. Lewis Har-

on that there is no general law court, secretary of state for the coloprohibit the shipment of arms to nies, has announced that additional days. insurrectos, and that this is vir- subjects for consideration at the Imy understood by the administra- perial conference will be enforcement

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order scheme.test frank THREE STORES BURNED.

who have arrived here. The town was retaken by Col. Louis Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 16.

none killed.

ism renewing the spirit of creative- used to transport them and their. The rebels, about 40 in all, retreated that America seriously equipment. Quantities of ammunition arriving are left on the cars in the yards. Toar-Marron's canyon near Tecerte, where the structure of the biaz troops, two of them taking refuge in the United States and 13 taking up positions in Marron's canyon near Tecerte, where situation. ists, sleeper and day coaches, 400 gon-dola cars, stock cars and locomotives also are being heid here but railway. The Mexican federals, 80 in all, the "maneeuvres." One officer faring also are being held here, but railway marching from Ensenada to Mexical, the militia will be assigned to each

ernment is paying the demurrage. a. m., and began firing on the town \$2,000,000 worth of supplies are to-day The 14,000 troops are being re- held by the little gebel band, The fed- stored in the army warehouses here erals were commanded by Joe Morales, and the troops are practically ready for The first "manoeuvres" took place prominent rancher and well known in any development.

M'CURDY DROPS "BOMBS" IN EOR

Two of the rebels reached a point U. S. Secretary of War and across the line in California and surrendered their arms. Thirteen rebels Army Officer Watch Experisecluded in Marron canyon soon dem-

onstrated that they could hold their po ments at Fort Mever sition against many times their num ber and were left in possession. Leader Reported Killed.

San Diego, March 17.-(Later.)-Ac cording to Thomas La Madrid, a prom-Washington, D. C., March 17.inent Mexican lawyer of this city General Rodridguez, leader of the rebel

band, and six of his soldiers were killed in the early morning battle at Tecarte to-day. This information, he says, was re-ceived direct from Philippe Ortega, commander of the federal forces, who

declared that he will drive every rebel witnessed the experiment. from Lower California in the next 30 Town Re-taken By Troops, Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, March 17.

-Learning that, federals were marching on the town of Guadalouns De Los Reyes, the rebel command which was holding that city, fied and took to, the

hills, according to two government sples who were there at the time and has been with the company since organ ization, filling successively the offices of

federal troops captured at¹⁷ Casa Grandes would be fairly tried before Washington, D. C., March 17 .- That being shot to death was given the state the so-ealled "Frost cases" constitute department this afternoon by Mexican the most extensive land frauds in the history of the interior department was

territory between Mexicali and Tia officials. Juana occurred at 4 o'clock this morn-Peace Overtures. the statement to-day of Land Commis ing at Tecarte, about 50 miles from San San Antonia, Texas, March 17.-High

(Times Leased Wire.)

NEW MANAGER.

(Special to the Times.)

sionesr Fred Lennett. aceful relations throughout the San Antonio, Texas, March 17.—Al- Diego, and 35 miles from The Juand, army officials here to-day see in the Nine men are under indictment by the though 14,000 troops have arrived The rebels were routed with a loss of hurried return of Mexican Finance Federal grand jury at Chicago. The shed, there would not only be a here and are in camp, the government wounded, while two of the federals real-answer to the American mobilization. It is believed Limantour realizes

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float a multi-million stock company. merican and Canadian capitalists are nvolved in the charges. It was announced in a statement by

the general land office this afternoon that and coal land sites in Alaska probofficials will not say whether the gove surrounded Tecarte, unexpectedly at 4 company of the regulars. More than ship would be cancelled as a result of the Chicago indictment.

Will Ask Extradition. Chicago, March 17 .- Extradition of

X XISM frauds will be asked of the Dominion government, according to department of justice representatives here. The

a felony, is extraditable, The Canadians involved are Henry

Alaska Central railroad; Gwynn Fran- which are valuable. their arrest have been issued.

(Times Leased Wire.)

and and is expected to return without roadway is to be paved with wood extradition.

nonstrating clearly that land fortifi- on ball later. Ball will furnish School, will be treated with asphalt. cations are at the mercy of the man in bond on Monday. Assistant Attorney-General Townsend TWENTY YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

the aeroplane, Aviator McCurdy to-day scouted over Fort Meyer and and his staff left for Seattle this after dropped "bombs" with ease and ac- hoon. Townsend expects to prosecute Albany, N. Y., March 17 .- Mrs. Edith the members of the English group of

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Grand Forks, N. D., March 17 .- Despondent over being turned down by a 14-year-old girl with whom he had been keeping company, Roland Monroe, of Emerson, Man., who came here with the

Toronto, Ont., March 17.-George D. Perry has been appointed general man-ager of the G. N. W. Telegraph Co. in succession to the late I. McMichael.⁵ He Emerson hockey team, committed suicide on the rink by shooting.

MAY DROP PROSECUTIONS.

stenographer, accountant, auditor, sec Hopkinsville, Ky., March 17.—Prosecut-fing of night riders cases probably will be dropped following the acquittal here of Dr. Amos Moss, alleged raider. tary-treasurer and superintendent of supplies. He is a native of Whitbyper 102

MAY CUT PRICES Washington, D. C. March 17-Pricesiof 3111 A. SETTLERS FOR CANADA.

electric light shulls are to drop on ching according to inclinations to day at light of the de-partment of justice, following the recent of federal suit acclust the "electric grupto" and the beta dy was 7,265 and

Handsome Thoroughfare Being Created on Ruins of Big Fire

(From Friday's Daily.).

For the first time in many years, Mexico and Japan, and it is believed here that the action of Mexico in possibly for the first time since buildmen are charged with having planned logs were erected in the heart of the granting to the Mikado ports of call to steal coal lands, worth \$10,009,000. It business section of Victoria, it is now for a new steamship aline really possible to obtain an almost uninter- means places for Japanese "coal rupted view from the corner of piles."

Broad and View streets down the lat- It has been pretty effectually estabter thoroughfare to Wharf street. It lished that President Diaz 'of Mexico is true that one has to gaze through has no feeling of hostility toward the the ruins of the old Times building United States, and it is not believed by to do so, but the contractors for the the administration that he has "been clearing of the debris from the site of guilty of any breach of faith. It is intithe street extension, Dinsdale & Mal- mated, however, that Japanese money

colm, are making such rapid progress is being spent freely in Mexico, where with the work that it is only a ques- it would do the most good, and Japan's tion of hours until the remainder of continuation of efforts to secure a coalthe ruins have been razed and then ing station, naval base or other conthe Canadians charged with participa-the lines of the new thoroughfare will cessions in Lower California, are taken the lines of the new thoroughfare will to be what President Taft meant when have been clearly defined. The contractors are getting much he admitted that the United States good material which they will dispose troops might invade Mexico "upon the

of justice representatives here. The off at a handsome profit. A very first necessary cause for action." government claims that the offence large proportion of the bricks have the believed here to-day, that is believed here to-day, that is believed here to-day, that if the present mobilization suffices to sides, there is a considerable quantity thwart the plans of the Mexican con-Osborne, former vice-president of the of stone in blocks and steel girders, spirators who have been negotiating with the Japanese, the military and

ris, former treasurer of the road, and Duncas and Francis Stewart. All are now in Toronto. Bench warrants for their arrest have been lawed by the little dif-their arrest have been lawed by the little dif-their arrest have been lawed by the little dif-their arrest have been lawed by the law little dif-their arrest have been lawed by the law little dif-their arrest have been lawed by the law little difficulty in living up to this clause in invade Mexico ostensibly for the pro-Warrants were served this afternoon the contract with the city. Just as tection of American interests, but realon Geo. M. Seward, Pierre G. Beach, soon as the ground is clear the work ly to restore order and to establish George A. Ball and Frank Watson. Al- of paving the roadway and putting firmly a government whereby Ameribert C. Frost, who is charged with hav- down cement sidewalks will be com- can peace and security would not be ing been the prime mover, is in Eng-land and is expected to return without roadway is to be paved with wood Officials here to-day do not conceal

blocks, but the upper portion of View their satisfaction over Great Britain's Seward and Beach were released street, extending from Broad to approval of President Taff's arbitration proposition.

Contrary to charges recently made, there is no jingo spirit in the administration at Washington. To-day, instead of expressing fear of serious Japanese trouble, the general impression Melber, who yesterday was convicted of murder in the second degree for hav- President Taft nipped serious trouble is that by quick and decided action ing poisoned her little son, probably in the bud. will be taken to Auburn prison this af-

Relations With Japan.

ternoon to begin a twenty-year sen London, March 17 .- Supporting its declarations that the United States is Attorney Dugan, chief counsel for mobilizing its troops as a warning to Mrs. Melber, announced this afternoon that he would not appeal his client's Mexico against too close relations with Japan, the London Express tocase to a higher court because he beday quoted a paragraph from the lieved that Mrs. Melber would be dead before the case could reach the appel-Tokio Times of February 25. It reads:

"According to a telegram received here yesterday, Mexico has postponed the departure of her special envoy to

woman was found in an outpring sec-tion of the city to-day. Nearby was a prehnsion in the United States and led revolver wrapped in a man's handker-chief. The police are working on a forces practically on the Mexican theory that the woman was murdered, border, and the state the state

late court.



WOMAN PROBABLY MURDERED.

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benefit of the company, and in addi- bers. "We out here are just as able The morning newspaper comments on tion to this the government has pro- as the magnates in the East to decide the report that the Pere Marquette railmised to pay in each the interest on what is patriotic and unpatriotic. I way has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and

observes that of the total length of the for the whole amount of the interest study loyalty." line, 2,330 miles, only 221 are in Canada. after that until such time as the line

A few days ago Sir Wm Van Horne, when speaking of the proposed trade arrangements with the United States, said that it made him "sick and dissaid that it made him "sick and dis- the timber lands of this province were upon the heads of persons who in the not in force in Great Britain until a gusted," and he immediately left Can- not acquired directly from the pro- main are just as thoughtful- of the year or two ago, and since that time a ada for Europe. Now what will seem vincial government by Americans. The rights of other users of the highways was shown to have deserted his wife ada for Europe. Now what will seem vincial government by Americans. The passing strange to the man of average colonist is graduating for the Ananias club. A large part of the timber lands of British Columbia was a fortestant. This dividual rights. No one can claim that the Bowser it up, and newspapers have given it many cases American agents did the law is a just one. It is whelly contrary in uch attention.

Sir Wm, Van Horne, and especially at staking, and immense areas are still to British practice to consider a man the very time the C. P. R. was acquir-held by them under leases from the ing a great American railway system. How much Canadian money will be di-verted to the records of the lands de-verted to the United States to pay for How much Canadian money will be drawney will b tion. But if the farmer is permitted to the Times in order to try and show that duty. Yet they are charged with a retion. But if the farmer is permitted to we have not stated the truth. There sell anything in the United States, or are lands being made available conthe consumer of Victoria is permitted to buy an American food product with-tinually, but the lands are being ac-how absurd it is to expect a man to to abolish. Narrow, views are out of to buy an American food product with-quired as fast as they are discovered prove he was not driving fast when date in any religious denomination. out restriction, the delicate digestive by possible purchasers. These men some one says he was doing so. If They are slowly being abandoned, and organism of Sir William is completely are usually in close touch with the each speedometer were made to regis- this is one of the old regulations which

upset. It would require a Floressor government, and obtain inside infor- ter the fastest speed which had been will surely have to go in an enlightened emic writer, who knows theory per- mation from government officials, in- reached throughout a trip, and if it community. fectly, to correctly diagnose the expresident's ailment, and to explain at not obtain. Friends of the govern- owner, it would be quite possible to president's ailment, and to explain at not obtain. Friends of the govern- owner, it would be quite possible to EQUIPMENT OF the same time why the mass of the low rates which it was exceedpeople of Canada are not also sick. But low rates, which they turn over di- ed, or for the driver to prove that he the professor might say that what is reetly at double, treble, and quad- did not exceed the limit, Failing any sauce for the goose is not sauce for the ruple the prices paid. These lands such arrangement, it is almost imposgander in this case, and that while were in many cases never available to sible to avoid doing some one an injust

RECIPROCITY.

Canadian money must not buy United the general public, for the public were tice. States foodstuffs it may buy up Ameri- unable to know of their existence. can railways and not endanger our na- Some people are always ready to they exceed the legal speed limit. It Some tional existence. If Professor Leacock twist words and facts for the purpose is nonsense for them to deny it. It is is unequal to the task, Sir Edmund of deceiving the public. The Colonist done every day, by nearly all drivers. Walker's logic would not fail in demon- is an adept at this and the first min- It is done everywhere and in every strating the absolute compatibility of ister of the province is an apt pupil, country, and will continue unless some the two positions? There is no logic so

fine and so penetrating as the logic of A CONSERVATIVE LEADER ON registering. A few days ago in Toronto the successful financier, a fact that will not be disputed by the man who pays

In the case of British Columbia, the interest. And the financier can the interest. And the mancier can we suppose, on the question of reci- they had done, they ducked their heads the army is now organized is proshow, no doubt, that the C. P. E. should "Strain "Standing of the car and vided with an overstock or with an overstock or with an Pere Marquette railway to its system sumed that "slience gives consent." so got clear without being recognized. insufficient equipment of wagons, tents and to run trains to and fro between We make this assumption because, ing the public against such people. It This is a matter over which there.

a barrier is placed in his way. That subject here than in almost any secwill be about as clear to the average tion of Canada. True, our legislature, little momentary enjoyment. It is now Major-General Wood, chief of staff,

to the extent of a single dollar. This next general election-and that is but there is more than advertising do. We have a great country to de n face of the fact that at the 1810 somethin much more certain than the in face of the fact that at the 1810 somethin much more certain than the double of an anything which will aid in result of the average political contest. Velop, and anything which will aid in Concluding his remarks in favor of re- doing this and in doing it properly River Valley Railway was given a ciprocity, Mr. Haultain administered should be selzed upon at this juncture. bonus of \$5,000 a mile on 150 miles, the following rebuke to the flag-MIXED MARRIAGES.

the whole sum amounting to \$750,000. wavers of Toronto: He had no fears At the same session of the legislature about annexation, but might say that The question of mixed marriages be At the same session of the legislature about allowing and the prepared to go a long the question of mixed manuals be way rather than sacrifice his British birthright or connections. As for the that is agitating the people of Great the whole length of the line in this American settlers coming to the west Britain a good deal at the present time province, extending from the Yellow in large numbers, he had no fears There is a rule of the Roman Cathol Head Pass to Alberni. The credit of whatever for their loyalty, and hoped church to the effect that Catholics the province was pledged for the they would come in still greater num- must not marry Protestants unless the

ceremony be performed by a priest and in accordance with the rules of the the cost of the line for the first three am not prepared to sit at the feet of Roman Catholic church. Catholic years of operation, and we are liable any of these eastern Gamaliels and married by a Protestant clergyman of by the registrar of the court are not

bound by their vows, they are not con-

question. It seems to be one of the

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UNITED STATES ARMY Drivers of automobiles all know that

method can be devised for automatic

MOTOR CAR ACT. TONO &

Washington, D. C. March 20,-One of a man was run over and killed by the principal questions which the war speed maniacs. As soon as the occu- department hopes to settle as a result, pants of the machine discovered what of the manoeuvres in Texas is whether Some way must be found of defend- and supplies.

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difficulties being placed in its way, but while this province will be one of the is more dangerous to put the levers of has been a division of opinion among the farmer in Canada can only be permitted to use that same railway to when the agreement goes into effect, than it is to allow them to carry a army would be hindered on a march transport his products to and fro when less interest appears to be taken in the naked sword or a loaded revolver. They by the large amount of impedimenta have no self-control. They are willing it carries, while others think it should

Does Not Expect War.

That Japan could easily take posses

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Ottawa, March bered that an an some months ag by the minister ada of two spec undertake a car the sheep industr other countries tion and suggest The decline in raising has been careful study by closely associated agriculture in bo vote way. The from the port of 1894 numbered 139 210,617 head, has less than a tho from that city. I in a previous art in a previous art tion of sheep fro Buffalo has prac exports for the fis \$1, 1907, had num have declined un ending January S gate amounted head. Correspon country, there h substantial incre for both mutton ing markets duri prices for the las pared quite favo Chicago and even the prices re t has been found the market retu price obtaining during 1910 was per lb. higher th ddition to thes stated that mark ing contres during do not indicate decrease in the sheep and lambs market points. the numbers repo are noticeably cl In this connec frozen mutton a Canada is a featu study of the man be overlooked. standpoint, this effection upon sheep raising is In drawing a bove statement be quite selfevide the numbers of sl to-day represent over half a mill with the census f 1881. Further, t tion the increas number of sheep per capita of pop e found to marl when this year's (the second place bove, the consur lamb in Canada is avor. Our home tc take care of pr utput of sheep fr The increased pric paid in the butche tinued local dema satisfying eviden The whole situat view of the fact th tion has not yet consumption in th The appointment of Messrs, Ritch a

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inspired by interested parties in the for the automobile men themselves to in diacussing the manoeuvres said that two and two make seven. WERE NOT CONSULTED.

East, passed a resolution deprecating evolve some plan by which they can be the decide was, whether there should the measure, but the Premier knows kept in control, and the rights of foot the a re-organization of the cavairy. It passengers and those using other is contended that this branch of the A Toronto meeting in passing a reso- and will admit that in asking his folmeans of travel be protected. lution against reciprocity gave as one lowers to adopt the motion he was reason for doing so that the agreement doing something antagonistic to pub-1 ADVANCE, BRITISH COLUMBIA. was negotiated without consultation lic opinion. Premiers Whitney of The Boards of Trade of the province basis a division of troops when on comwith the commercial interests involved. Ontario and Roblin of Manitoba The position taken is a most astound- have fathered similar resolutions, of Ontario have joined forces for the plete army footing would spread over ing one. It is tantamount to saying emanating from the same source. But purpose of advancing the interests of To determine whether this was too that the government should pass only they were also merely "playing the Ontario as a whole. That province is unwieldly a body, and whether it such legislation as might be approved game" of central trade and political a rich one, and it is to a large extent should be reduced in certain respects

by a few rich people. It is an intima- interests in doing this. They have the workshop of the Dominion, There plete divisions, tion that the government will have the simply made the mistake of some are a number of great movements in opposition of certain commercial inwhen the matter comes to be decided benefit of the province and in which isting conditions, is terests unless they, the big men, are consulted and their permission secured litical affiliations will prove stronger all the people are interested. There is Major-A, ret. the settling of the northwestern coun- A., retired. before any move is made. The great than common sense.

mass of the people, the consumers, are not to be considered. They do not hold the legislatures mentioned on a strict-tario," the enlargement of the Welland General Miles declared he believed he strings of the big purses. Imagine Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his the loyalists of lurid speech in Tothe strings of the big purses.

cabinet having to move only at the inronto who affect to be dismayed at the the front better by united action. The Japan should go to war with America. stance of these autocrats who are mak-ing money out of the people of Canada. Imagine what a condition of affairs we should have in Canada if this were done. The people would soon have no is the the to the tront better by united action. The Japan should go to war with America. movement should prove of gerat value to that province, and is worthy of imitation. It will help to promote a bealthy rivalry among the provinces of States could put 3,000,000 men properly of the attack. aone. The people would soon have no rights of their own. The conditions eighteen prominent Liberals in that Canada and will lend vigor to the work equipped and well officered, in the here would gradually become intoler- centre of light and leading felt their of general development,

policy of this kind would very soon be Sifton joined their honorable com- to be more united in the work of keepsent from office by the people, and pany as an opponent of reciprocity. ing British Columbia to the front. The Another View of Mobilization.

cerned. The reciprocity agreement is for the severy reason to believe that there are times when that worthy body general benefit, and not in the interests of the federal government on the federal government on the question. Because when the motion ters with such virulence, and the old was under consideration Mr. F. W. G. fine is being waved as it has not been waved for many a day. The whole in work the agreement is novement against the agreement is manual action of the state in the benefit of the few. Any organiza-tion which helps to bind the scattered parts together is for the general at sprung up between them. manipulated, and the Conservative uttered some scathing criticisms of manipulated, and the Conservative the motives of the men who for pure-party is allowing itself to be used by the motives of the men who for pure-those from whom it draws its sus-ly personal and selfish reasons are op-ment League, which has branches al-hearts hates America and its people. tenance.

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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

"In three or four weeks the United yachts would answer the purpose of was not authorized to pass upon the Ward 2 John Meston and W. H. Pa the republics that are investing in the Cox affidavit of prejudice. sons will in all probability again Cox is accused of perjury in having pose Ald. Humber and Bishop. The big fighting machines. It is possible here would gradually become intoler-able. Any government undertaking a

administration suspect that these ships plies by the county. really were bought for Japan. "Altogether, while protection of Am- PROMISE OF A

"I am not holding cars for the all over the country who seem most vantage. Here on Vancouver Island we familiar with the facts, and has been resourceful in creating situations which do not exist."

FAILS TO REMOVE JUDGE.

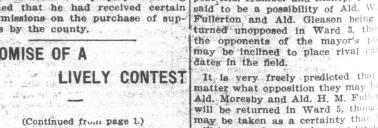
posing the agreement. Mr. Haultain is one of the most highly esteemed public men in the West. He takes a

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new list will be materially smaller- as the aldermen mentioned have pro possibly not more than 6,000. This is thorns in the side of the mayor. due to the fact that a considerable num- the Voters' League may be expected ber of those entitled to register under them.

the householder qualification did not A. G. Sargison, having been approximation and the commission of novement of troops. Large num- do so, the necessity of repayment of ed a member of the police comm bers of newspaper men are here from the road tax of \$2 exercising a deter- will not run again in Ward 5, but J rent influence in many cases. It is Dilworth will be in the field again. argued by some students of the situa-tion that this smaller list would prove favorable to an opponent of Mayor

favorable to an opponent of Mayor Under the provisions of the Spe Morley, rather than otherwise. Election Act every member o Cincinnati, O., March 20. The at- Possibly some new aldermanic candi- school board must be re-elected. public men in the West. He takes a can speak or act for the whole pro- Knowledge of this fact makes action tempt of Geo. B. Cox, "Bess" of Cin- dates will put in an appearance, but no contest on January 12 last was for



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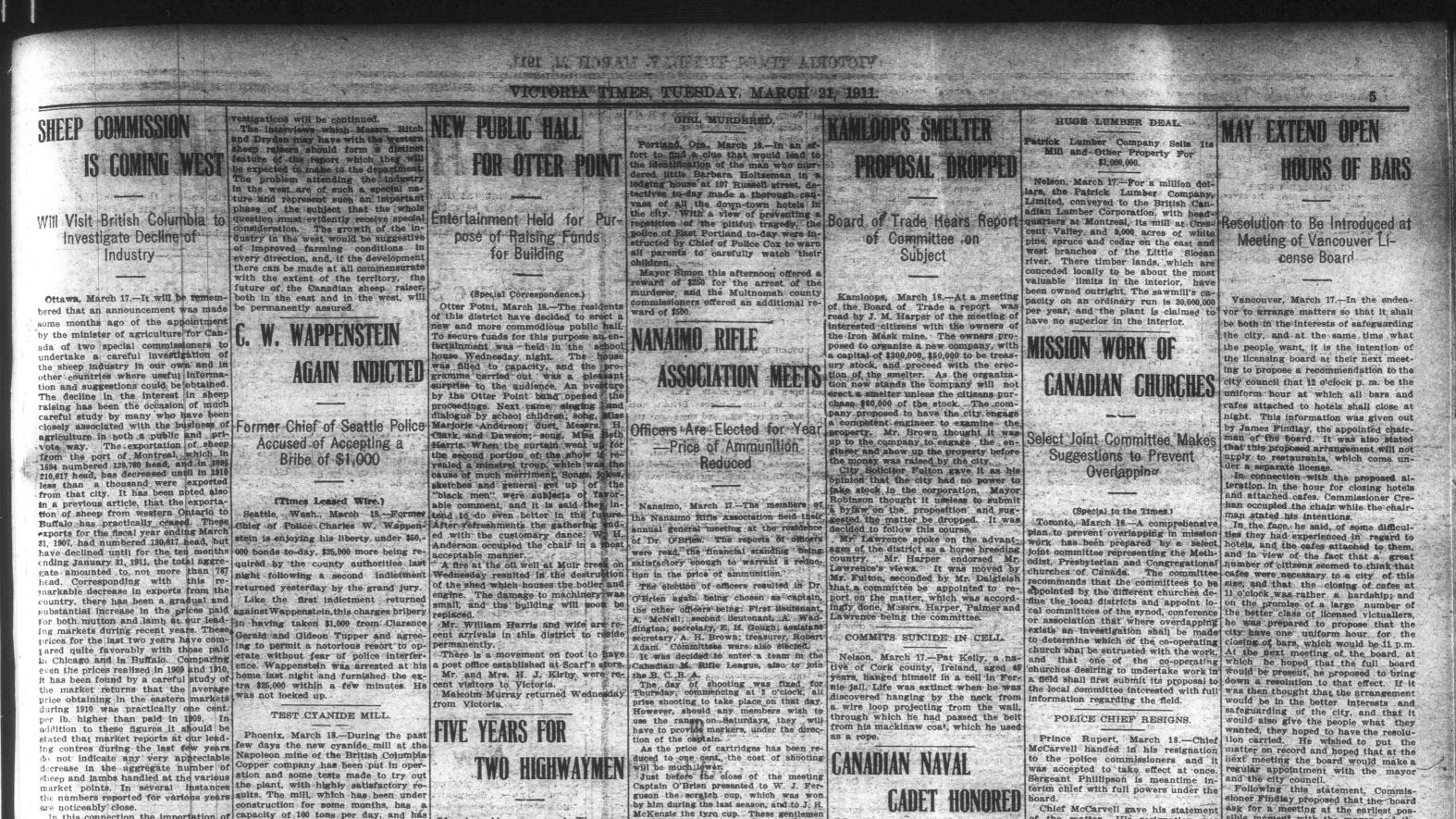
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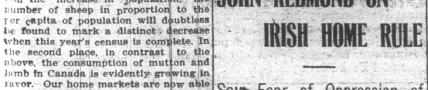
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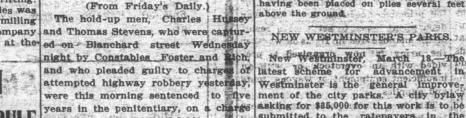
decrease in the aggregate number of copper company has been put in oper-scheep and lambs handled at the various ation and some tests made to try out market points. In several instances the plant, with highly satisfactory re-the numbers reported for various years are noticeably close. are noticeably close. In this connection the importation of frozen mutton and lamp into western Canada is a feature associated with our be overlooked. Standpoint, this latter movement is a capacity of 100 tons per day, and has been built at a cost of about \$20,000. The Napoleon mine in the past has been working intermittently to supply the deficiency of sulphides at the com-pany's smelter. Overlying the unaltered capacity of 100 tons per day, and has been working intermittently to supply the deficiency of sulphides at the com-pany's smelter. Charles Hussey and Thomas

standpoint, this latter movement is a pully standpoint, this latter movement is a pully standpoint. Or in the dilatter of a subplicies is a large body of oxidized one containing gold, which has been in drawing a conclusion from the systematically explored by drifting. Last year a carload of these oxides was be quite selfevident. In the first place shipped to Denver, Col., for milling test as a result of which the company. the numbers of sheep found in Canada test, as a result of which the company and Thomas Stevens, who were captur-

to-day represent an actual decrease of decided to build the stamp mill at the ver half a million head as compared site near the Napoleon. with the census for the years 1871 and In the increase in population, the number of sheep in proportion to the result of population will doubtless



to take care of practically the complete Says Fear of Oppression of utput of sheep from farms of Canada. Protestant Minority is a The increased price which must now be Gross Insult



Stevens Receive Sentences

for Recent Offences

of holding up F. L. Tuckfield. ly with the first.

cuse for their action.

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EXPEDITION SAFE.

tion, arrived at Thursday island yes-

SNOW DELAYS TRAINS.

-J. M. Telford was fined \$10 in the

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Johnson street two days ago. The de

y with the first. Edward E. Richards, storekeeper and He recommends dividing Queen's and added on his own behalf that it Edward E. Richards, storestepper and postmaster at Oak Bay, said he knew Hussey well and gave evidence of character for him. The police produced evidence that The police produced evidence that

were this morning sentenced to five ment of the city parks. A city bylaw years in the penitentiary, on a charge of holding up F. L. Tuckfield. On two other charges similar sentences were ordered to run concurrentpleted an instruction cruise for cadets ceptance of the resignation forthwith. gave a rough outline of the plan he Admiral Hawkes conveyed to the

man, Alderman H. M. Fullerton;

Secretary, Bobert Lowe; Treasurer,

J. Hughes; Executive committee: H. Lettice, J. A. Aikman, Dr. Verrinder.

Hayward, E. Klasson, Waldo Skillings,

Son of Sir Charles Hibbert

Tupper Presented With

the King's Medal

(Special to the Times.)

PRESENT DEMANDS

Chief McCarvell gave his statement

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Commissioner Patterson seconding, the resolution was carried, it being stated commissioner criticized the chief's efthat the proposed alterations would not affect restaurants, which come under an entirely separate license. ficiency in cleaning up the town. Chief McCarvell asked, for instances of cases where cases might have been A letter from the mayor conveying proved, defying anyone to give a sinis resignation was dated February 22, gle instance. He preferred to hand and is as follows: in his resignation at once in view of "I hereby tender my resignation as Commissioner Stephen's attitude, and

chairman of your board, that you may assume full responsibility for the conhurried meeting of the commission London, March 20.—The King's was called at once at which Commis-medal to the selected cadet of the sloher Stephens moved and Commisduct of the affairs of the hotels and cruiser Cornwall, which has just com- sioner Kirkpatrick seconded the acrestaurants. "My reasons for so doing are that

from the inauguration meeting of the board it has been evident it is a purely political board, and from the erratic actions of the members it has shown that important measures are not duly considered. The action taken by the board in requesting the inspector to prosecute hotel cafes against the advice of the city solicitor, whose interpretation of the local by-law should accepted as against the individual

such that I decline to be held respon-

sible in the public mind as chairman.

for this body. You must assume the

full responsibility for your actions, as

I do not intend to be a party to the

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dom, Canada and the United States has been the logical result of a study of the problem which has recently compelled attention. It will be remembered he was willing to put into the constithat Mr. A. W. Dryden is the son of tution for Ireland any safeguards adthe late Hon. John Dryden of Brooklin, former minister of agriculture for the

Philadelphia, March 20 .- The \$1, 00,000 rebate discrimination sul province of Ontario, Mr. Dryden is a John Dillon, speaking at Halifax, young man who has already actieved a Yorkshire, said that all the premiers brought by eleven coal mining panies against the Pennsylvania Railcreditable reputation amongst the of the self-governing colonies were road Company will come to trial in sheep raisers and stock breeders, both strong Irish Home Rulers. the United States circuit court here to-day. It is explained by the plain-

(Special to the Times.)

Tour on Behalf of Party. of the east and west. His intimate nowledge of Canadian conditions has Plymouth, March 20 .- The liner tiffs that the railroad granted rebates one above the other, following peculiarly fitted him to undertake the Rotarda sailed with W. A. Redmond, to the Altoona Coal & Coke Company, natural contour of the ground, with lines and will submit something enpresent investigation. Mr. W. T Ritch, M. P., Richard Hazelton, M. P., and the Gelenn-White Coal Company and flights of stone steps are suggested as tirely novel and which will give everysecond commissioner, has had fa- Mr. Donovan, of Belfast, who are the Berwind-White Coal Mining Commiliar experience as a wool buyer in bound on a nine months' tour in New pany.

the leading wool markets of Great Bri- Zealand and Australia on behalf of and as a representative of Eng- the Irish party. ish cloth manufacturers in Australia ind Canada. The department has con-WILL UPHELD. dered itself fortunate in securing a

wool expert who, while evidencing de-Vancouver, March 18 .- Mr. Justice iled knowledge of his business, has, Clement has dismissed the action the same time, shown a sympathetic brought by relatives to set aside the British administrator of Papua, terest in the encouragement and de-

will of the late Dr. Eady Stevenson, a and his party of exploration had been lopment of the sheep industry in wealthy old-timer of this city, who be- massacred by Papuans proves to be also be utilized. inada. queathed all his property for the bene-The commissioners have completed a fit of Vancouver women of good chartree months' visit to the United King- acter, who were not connected with terday. and have already made a tentative any church. The relatives alleged Dr. port of their investigation there. Stevenson was not of sound mind a

Many valuable suggestions and much the time he made his will. He pro cful information has been included fessed to be guided in all his actions Port Arthur, March 17.—Heavy falls this report, which will ultimately be by what the spirits told him. The judge of snow along the north shore of Lake ublished. Since December last these held that the evidence brought forward Superior are delaying train traffic. entlemen have been pursuing their in- in no way established these allegations, ustigation in eastern Canada. They and said that Dr. Stevenson's sanity had been unjustly attacked.

aritima Provinces and have just reaned from being in attendance at a RISKS LIFE TO SAVE SON. rics of meetings in the province of

A particularly gratifying in-Portland, Ore., March 20 .- Save for defence. on the part of the farmers who been interviewed has been every a wrenched arm and a number of

remarked. It has never been the minor bruises, Mrs. H. Nelson of 2,916 uderstanding that the commissioners East 49th street, who was knocked ould unfertake either to give infor- down and dragged by a street car last his speedometer, declaring that he had ation on sheep raising or to offer night when she rushed in front of it not exceeded ten miles an hour. The tements in explanation of the policy night when she rushed in front of it not exceeded ten millich might ultimately be adopted to save her five-year-old son, was case was dismissed. discussions, however, of the local none the worse for her experience to-

lens and a free expression of opin- day. n the part of the farmers attend- The boy had run in front of the meetings has been generally speeding car on Washington street ited and the opportunities thus af- when Mrs. Nelson dashed on to the ded have hitherto met with a grati- track, tossed him out of harm's way Inded have hither to met with a gration in what have it in stant before the car ground her is considered backward districts the sume in instant before the car ground her is production. The considered backward districts the sume and next nonth they will reach British Columbia, where the in-

Hussey served a term for theft and is wanted by the Oak Bay constable at should pass by gradual transition, as prizes here. far as possible, to the wild state which

Both men pleaded drink as the ex- the existing woods at the upper end of -F. A. Devereux, B. C. L. S., has ac-R. Kinney paid a fine of \$5 for leav-should be painted all one color and the the park represent. The buildings quired the whole of the valuable plans, notes, etc., belonging to the late Geo ing a packing case on the sidewalk on entrance improved by massive design Hargreaves, C.E., which also comprise tigate conditions in the United King- gross insult. He reminded all having allowed time. Harry Earl and George seats, playgrounds, the utilizing of the and Robert Humphreys. Among these again brewing between the C. P. R.

McKenzle the tyro cup. These gentleme

also received the B. C. R. A. medals which were but recently received, they be ing awarded on last season's scores.

Shooting will commence this year rather earlier than usual, viz., on Thursday next

week, the 23rd inst. The reason for earlier

hooting lies in the fact that the range is

in good shape, all of the firing platforms having been placed on plies several feet

NEW WESTMINSTER'S PARKS.

above the ground.

the stream flow through a series of Victoria and Esquimalt property which men demanding an eight-hour day fact that the mayor, being ex-officio, cascades, into lakes, the useless willow cannot be obtained elsewhere and alder brush cleared out, and var-

At the regular business meeting lous other improvements are suggested Many examples of how pretty tropical Court Victoria, A. O. F. held on Wedand other effects can be obtained are nesday night, a committee of six was given. Trails are also recommended. appointed to arrange for social enter-Albert Crescent, the report says, tainments to be held monthly in connection with the court. The next enlends itself most readily to the suc cessful and beautiful treatment in the tertainment will take place on Wed- blacksmiths the car repairers will tion of the mayor, as chairman be laid Franco-Italian style. Three terraces, nesday, April 5. The committee has the decided to depart from conventional

the distinctive features of this place body the opportunity to take part.

The features of the middle ferrace could be made the bust of Simon Fra-

For Tipperary park it is advanced. Thomas Shotbolt for four dwellings to can agree on a site tenders will be Brisbane, Australia, March 20. The that the spaces be cut up as little as be erected on St. Lawrence street to called for and work will start immepossible, the ground being naturally cost \$1,250 each; to Lefevre & Daniels, diately. The present two-room school report brought to Gouribart by natives. devoted to broad, sweeping lawns on two dwellings on Bank street to cost was built two years ago, but it has last month that Mr. Staniforth Smith, which the children can play. The band \$1,800 each; to Mrs. Thomas Johnston, long since outgrown its usefulness. stand will be the central feature of this dwelling on McNair street, \$1,000; to park. The guilles of this place could also be utilized. The present school will be used for a continuation class and high school. There are at present 159 pupils in atuntrue. Mr. Smith, with his expedi-

Besides these parks the considera tion of the parks committee is now be-\$200. ing devoted to Moody and Sapperton

parks with the idea of making them -Ward 4 Conservatives met Thurs-not only ideal playing grounds but day evening under the chairmanship of and exercise villes restful spots as well, by the proper Ald. Bishop and organized. The foldistribution of shade trees. lowing officers were elected: Chair-

IN SELF DEFENCE

Constable Turner Exonerated From Charges Made by Chinese.

(From Friday's Daily.) The police commissioners yesterday Stimson.

took up the complaint of the Chinese, Yip Chin, who, through his lawyers, Moresby and O'Reilly, declared that -John Arbuthnot, charged with Constable Turner had assaulted a Chipeeding on Rockland avenue, gave as a defence on Friday the record of nese in a gambling den and had beaten

nese in a gambling den and had beaten the man with his baton. Constable Turner was heard. He said he entered the den and made an at-tempt to stop the game going on. The Chinese made a rush at him and he used his baton freely. The man he had struck on the head he took to the police

In he weather map issued by the meteorological service of the Dominion of Canada for the month of February, the conditions of the weather are given as follows: British Columbia-The weather of February was generally fair with much

usual. Several gales, one of great force. | with the case.

creased Wages-Confer-

ence at Winnipeg

ed meetings of the board without any Winnipeg, March 20 .- Trouble is reference as to whether it was con-Kano paid each \$5 for riding bloycles overflow from the reservoirs to make documents is information concerning machinists and the company, the not. The board should recognize the

> and an increase of 3½ cents an hour. The present rate of pay is 42½ cents. Officials of all divisions will be consulted as to the time for which meetings of the license comissioners member of all committees in the city meetings of the license comissioners meet in this city on Thursday to conare to be called."

> of the matter. His resignation was handed in at short notice as the result of a stormy interview with Commis-

fer with men from all divisions on On the proposal of Commissioner Crethis matter. Over 3,000 men are af han, seconded by Commissioner Patterfected. Besides the boilermakers and son, it was resolved that the resignashortly ask for higher wages. on the table.

ws of any

FORT STREET WIDENING.

Merritt, March 18 .- A fine new big Arbitration Nearly Finished-But Two four-room school for Merritt has Cases Now Remain Unsettled. -Building permits were issued on been authorized by the department of

NEW SCHOOL FOR MERRITT.

Thursday by the building inspector to education and as soon as the trustee John Dean and James Forman, the arbitrators appointed by the city in the matter of the adjustment of the claims arising out of the Fort street widening project, have handed down their awards in the cases of Henry Callow, florist, and Dr. Holden, whose demands for compensation were considered ex-cessive. Mr. Callow asked \$2,000, while ations to dwelling on Cedar Hill road, tendance at the public school and the the city's offer was \$630. The arbitrat-

trustees anticipate a big increase next ors awarded \$919.80. Dr. Holden's claim term. was \$6,400 and the city's offer \$3,047. The award calls for payment by the

ALBERNI BOARD OF TRADE. city of \$3,350.

Now all the owners have thus been Alberni, March 18 .- The annual gensettled with, with the exception of Dr. eral meeting of the Alberni board of O. M. Jones, whose claim will be heard trade was held in the Court House, by the arbitrators on Monday, and on when new officers for the year 1911-12 the following day the claim of the ownwere elected and a number of matters er of the Balmoral hotel will be consid-H. G. Wilson, Harry Callow, Ernest of public interest were dealt with. ered. All officers were elected unanimously the result of the election being as fol

> . H. Riddell; secretary-treasurer, Jas. R. Motion; executive council, E. M. hall for the purpose of arousing interest Whyte, A. W. Neill, S. H. Toy, H. H. Browne, M. A. Ward, P. Miles, Dr. A. D. Morgan, H. C. Rayson, M. Tebo, W. H. Marcon, W. F. Gibson.

CRANBROOK MINISTER RESIGNS.

Cranbrook, March 18.-After a used his baton freely. The man he star struck on the head he took to the police station, and had him attended by a physician, who declared the Chinese to be more frightened than hurt.

be more frightened than hurt. The chief of police said he had wit-nesses, at the time of the occurrence, who told him the constable acted in cessary order to permit of the city of-cessary order to permit who told him the constable acted in cessary order to permit of the city of-self defence. Regarding, other charges made, by Chinese, R. C. Lowe, from the office of moresby and O'Reilly, said the Chinese witnesses could not be found now, and there was no necessity to go further with the case.

TO AID CHINESE New Westminster, March 17 .- A small but enthusiastic gathering met in the city

in the effort to assist the suffering people in the famine district of China. After addresses by Mayor Lee, Rev. Mr. Brown, president of the Ministerial Association; Mr. Chang Kang-jen, Chinese consul of

Vancouver. and Rev. J. S. Henderson, a committee of five was appointed to sys tematically canvass the city for funds

and have subscription lists placed in the

H. Jackson, G. A. Fraser, H. Appleby, T. Gravlin, S. Mitchell and J. O. lows: Hon. president, C. F. Bishop; President, C. M. Pineo; vice-president, -Very little progress has yet bee made under the direction of the medi-

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her very existence; yet she not only still survives, but even to day shows no small amount of very active, if not in-deed juvenile, vitality. Hear, hear.) Like that faith to which see has so pertnaciously clung through ages of her that "Though off doomed to death, she is fated not to die." More faith of their fathers at the bidding of the sword. Other races have sold the glories of the ir past and the hopes of her faith of their fathers at the bidding of the sword. Other races have sold the glories of their past and the hopes of

of history. Other people have given up whe faith of their fathers at the bidding of the sword. Other races have sold the glories of their past and the hopes of their future for a mess of pottage; as if there may nothing pabler in man's the swords.

destiny than to feed and sleep and die. But Ireland, after centuries of suffer-ing and sacrifice, such as have tried

ckie infestion in Ireland the stray letter a half stiffed ory from the given to breland may in the dust i though bloodless, conquest he dungeon depth, to enable the public to stance, blend her orange and sre the mission nows he ex-

Yours truly.

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(Sgd.) W. TEMPLEMAN.



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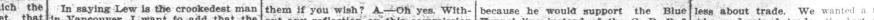
SPECIAL NEWS-We have just received a shipment of extremely handsome Spring Coats, the most handsome designs ever brought into Victoria. They are in Black Lace. Tweeds, Cream Serges, Satin-faced Broadcloths, Linen, ctc. On display to-morrow morning

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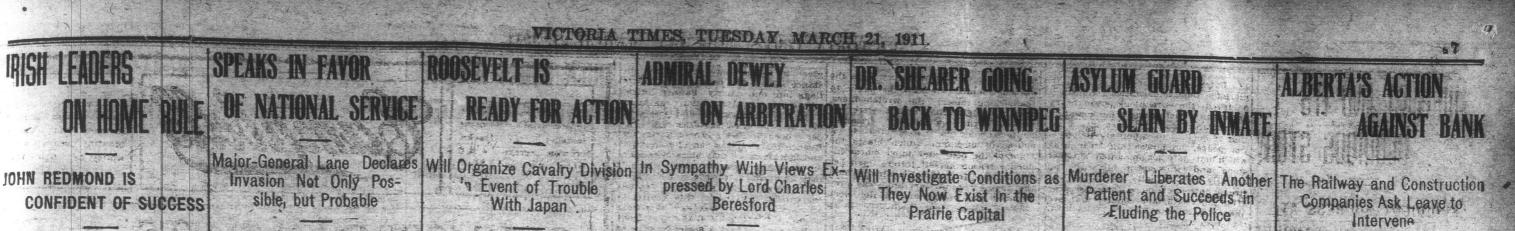
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el line instead of the who understood trade fling of a nation's hope, the prolonged the men whose names shine thro bugh statement is not made on any personal I would state that it has been taken A.-I cannot remember. no other nation in the world, has sucwe could get. I objected to frustration of a people's will, is not on the pages on which the story of Ire- knowledge, but from information recessfully, proudly and gloriously deadvantage of to ventilate certain nerrecord; and few even of those who land's struggles for national existence ceived from Mr. Senkler and the other sonal grievances, notably by Mr. Jos. Q.-You say Mr. Foster thoroughly pointment for that reason. In be forced into law endorsed your stand that Yip On McInnes, Mr. Harris, the prese fended and retained her life, her faith most condemn the errors and weakness is written, suffered and died. There- gentlemen I have named, and also be- Martin and Mr. Norman McLean. fore, Mr. Redmo and her nationality, and may yet look commissioner in Japan, was app by which Irishmen themselves have re- fore, I say, that if this does not prove cause I was informed the chief of have Mr. McLean's evidence here, should be reinstated? A .- Not onite: of the 'All for Ir forward to a serene and happy future tarded the national object, will hest-magnanimity unparalleled, magnani-tate to say that they have given to mankind the noblest proof they pos-sonified; then, I must admit, I do not I say that I believe he approved of the Q .- Was there any other tirely as one in s beyond those tearful clouds which, for A .- There were other reasons, but "The differences hundreds of years past, have so persistis the most important. Q .- It has gone in evidence that he Mr. Redmond's fri ently lowered over her. sess of the vitality of the principles of know the meaning of the word. told you the work he had accom-This apparently concluding M Veto Bill and Ho nominate an interpreter for Vancouver, gard to the position of affairs and the In making these statements, gentle- freedom and the indestructibility of na- But the incredulous sceptic and the dated at Ottawa, September 29th, 1910. plished and you endorsed what he had pleman's examination, the witne carried by constitu men, I am forced to take cognizance of tional sentiment. (Applause.) difficulty of reforming matters here. done? A.-Yes. envious critic may, perhaps, say that This is my answer: If there are any further questio for all purposes an the fact that, in tracing the struggles He said the local politicians were run But you may ask me who are these in the evolution of time, the Ireland of Q .- And told him had you known asked me about these matters I land in other ma by Mr. Robert Kelly and that Mr. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 30, 1910, of the Irish people, one finds himself what had been divulged you would not like them to be asked now. Irishmen of whom I speak? And how which I speak passed out of existence Liberal party in Sir Richard Cartwright, over-powered by the conviction that an Kelly was the whole thing and conhave they signalized that magnanimity long ago, and that the men of whom I against the Unioni have sent the telegram? A.-I told The Commissioner-The people all-wise Providence has sustained and Ottawa. trolled Mr. Templeman. I know Mr. trary, believe that upon which Ireland can put forth her speak are long since dead; and they him I had sent the telegram; I didn't here who made these charges as preserved them as a nation for a great claim to greatness? Replying O'Hara's telegram I nom-Kelly very well, and I do not know may also contend that it is only land in the British inate for temporary service pending anything wrong about him. He is an conclusion investigation H. Arthur, 513 ardent politician and a friend of mine. have a copy of the telegram; I told you. purpose and a glorious destiny. (Hear, In answering these questions I will natural, as well as charitable, I should, make it impossib him the purport of it. He agreed with hear.) Mr. Templeman-I challenge th again fall back upon the reliable and in speaking of my dead country as well me that an investigation should be get up and repeat them now. Rule against the so He is we have worked together in political But you, or at least some of you, may indisputable authority of history, and as of my dead countrymen, observe the accuracy of these assertions? On draw your attention to that glorious old adage: "De mortuis nil nist bonum." Cotton Building, Vancouver. tion and an Irish English, lived all his life Canton, un- matters but he never tried to control continued in Hongkong and Vancou-. Commissioner-This has c derstands and speaks Canton dialects. me. I am not controlled by any perdriven to bay, ver, and I put it up to him-would it about a third of the time to date the accuracy of these assertions? On muster-roll of illustrious Irishmen who (Of the dead say nothing but good). strength was wise not be a good thing if Yip On were His temporary employment will enable They may even go farther, in proof fill the foremost places in the ranks of Ireland's political martyrs. As it hap-pened, these men were taken, promis-tet nos mutamur in illis" (The times him personally. I have no knowledge of the provent of th ing to the fact that your name the valuable and indisputable authorwould be easier t reinstated. given, and owing to the furthe lty of history I will, in the first place, a settlement of bot Q .- You didn't say you were sorry that the telegrams appeared ead you back to the period of Ire-Home Rule proble you had sent the telegram? A.-I may files, I considered it my duty to in land's greatest military glory and warcuously, from all ranks, classes and et nos mutamur in illis" (The times him personally. You want a man who being a contemptible slanderer. If sent in the broad have said I wish I had seen him before gate the charge, that Mr. Kelly creeds of Irishmen, and may be accept- are changing, and we are changing with is not a Chinaman. like fame. beginning to show ed as a fair sample of the average them.) Nevertheless, the fact is still sent It. concerned as well as Yip, On an there are any stronger words that, ist party and am Historians are all agreed on the fact (Sgd.) W. TEMPLEMAN. that during 500 years, the one half of Irishman when called upon to fight or not only patent but is also incontro-which preceded the birth of Christ, the even die for his country. Q .- Isn't it the fact that you left the being under his influence, that y would be parliamentary I would be countrymen. I recommended Mr. Arthur, who ancouver Club to see Mr. Foster for gaged in it. Mr. Gordon Grant willing, to, use them. He is hounding "The next six which I speak is the same Ireland that appeared to be an educated man, and he purpose of verifying the informa- sponsible for that, and he is he me because it has been my good forwhich is the mon flag of Ireland waved through conti-To trace their careers or to sketch existed in the days of St. Patrick and, I thought he would be a proper innag of freight waved through control their lives is not my intention to-night. and fleets; up to the very confines of I will let them speak for themselves thousand years before. The same tre- frequence and fleets is not my intention to-night. tion which had been the basis of that Mr. Templeman-That is the tune for over ten years to oppose In the meantime every scheme he had to fill his own telegram? A.-I went to see Mr. Fos- thing, and it is based upon the best, but do no the Caesar's domains in Italy, and the and, in so doing will simply refer to land whose sons annihilated the power iter in Vancouver under existing cirter for the purpone of getting all the that I called to see Mr. Fost pookets at the expense of the public. "(Signed) poet Claudian, writing at this period, the speeches of these men, one after another; as, one after another; they well as that of the combined armies of gram to Col. Worsnop from Mr nformation I could. I wanted both o'clock at night-based upo Commissioner - That is out of Lord Dunn sides of the case. these people have built up order, Mr. Templeman. "I wish I could Q .- Mr. Senkler said, regarding the of falsehood, designedly to "Totam cum Scotus Iernem were asked if they had anything to say almost all western Europe, at Clontarf, O'Hara instructing him to employ Mr. A .- Yes: the whole thing is out of telegram of September 24, he didn't am here to denounce it and to to-morrow's sun why the sentence of exile or death in 1013. The same Ireland, a fraction Hugh Arthur. I understand Mr. Ar-"Movit, et infesto spumavit remige order prospects for Irel should not be pronounced against of whose people so nobly defended her thur thought he was not satisfied that approve of sending that. What have these men as liars. That is m Ietlys." you to say as to the conversation along ment. A serious charge was Mr. Grant-At the time it was sug-Home Rule will n them Which may be translated: igainst the treachery of her own pro- he could interpret accurately all the gested to you that Yip On should be those lines at the Vancouver Club, made against me, and I think constructed out They reach us-these dock speeches, fligate, degenerate, degraded and des dialects and didn't accept the position "When the Scots came thundering from in which nobility of purpose and chivretained as Chinese interpreter was whether he would sanction that or fully justified in answering it British constitut posed Ard Ri, McMurrogh, as wells as The department then wanted another the Irish shores. that suggestion made by Mr. Kelly? not? A .- Is that the telegram to which language. would not be worl alry of spirit are expressed-like voices against the countless hordes of renew interpreter recommended, and I re-"The ocean trembled, struck with hos-A.-Perhaps he made the suggestion, he says he did not sign his name? cialistic single cha from the tomb, like messages from be- gade Norman adventurers who espous- commended after being advised. Pung-The Commissioner-That is t yond the grave, brimful of lessons of ed his cause in 1168. The same Ireland Chu Long. That is absolutely my A.-Yes. tile oars." Westminster. Jud Q .- Did Mr. Senkler say so too? Q.-Yes. A.-Mr. Senkler, among son every lititude was given And Haverty, the great historian, dignity and patriotism. We can see whose people allowed themselves to be whole connection in the matter. I rein killing the la others, asked me to send the telegram ple who formulated the charge. says that during all these years: "The the men who spoke them standing be- hoodwinked by the Pseudo-philan- turned to Ottawa sometime about the have little faith in Q .-- You drafted the telegram; not to retain David Lew but to rein-Mr. Grant-Following Mr. courts of the Irish princes and the fore the representatives of the govern- thropy and lying blandishments of that 1st or 2nd of October. At that time 1 satisfactory as to suppose? A .- I cannot remember; I state Yip On. man's statement, and his havi homes of the Irish nobility were filled ment whose oppression had driven them arch-hypocrite of his time, Henry the signed it, at any rate. I left it on the Q .- That is all he said? A .- That from the Radical with white slave attendants, brought to revolt, when the solemn farce of try- Second, in 1171 and 1172. The same cluded. I had no knowledge directly gested that I, as one of the other telegram is dated September 24. on this inquiry was a liar, I Ireland shall be table to be sent out by one of the gen-I know nothing about it. I am telling deny that statement absolutel from abroad-some from. Italy, some ing them for a crime which posterity Ireland whose sons, and daughters too; of a measure do tlemen present. Q.—Can you suggest why the one you what he told me on the 20th. You peated in the evidence which can interpret the telegram of the 24th fore this commission the stall from Gaul, but most from Anglia." It will account a virtue had terminated, have done more, during the past 750 or indirectly of the selection of Mr Home Rule lost for was in this way that the great and and when the verdict of "guilty" had years, for the salvation, civilization and Farris and Mr. Grant to conduct de-"Ireland has mad glorious St. Patrick, whose festival we gladdened the bearts of their accusers. education of God's creatures in every fices. She has portation proceedings. I know nothas well as I can. signed my name to that one -Mr. Taylor-The first part of this and Mr. Farris. To Mr. Foster made to me by Mr. Foster and A are here celebrating to-night, was at The circumstances under which they part of this habitable world, than those ing whatever about that or about the vance, for what. Q .- That is the one you authorized first brought a captive to Ireland by spoke might well cause a bold man to of any other three countries on earth "Ireland is to reasons given for the appointment of telegram is in reference to you? A .-to be sent is it? A .- That is the wordbe directed that statement, the King Niall the First, historically known falter. They were about parting for- have done, if even heaped together. from the fire, if she a Royal Commission until I arrived ing, that is my name there, it would He refers to me because I sent the ing, that is my name there, it would the refers to me because I sent the untrue. I will not be branded a telegram of the 20th recommending anyone without answering it. ever from all that makes life dear to The same Ireland whose sons have, cals to eat, and as Niall of the Nine Hostages. at Ottawa, and was consulted by Sir That Home Rule The story of St. Patrick's bondage in man; and, for some of them, the sen- since their emancipation, constituted Richard Cartwright. That is, the reinstatement of Yip On. signed, this is in typewriting. I think tain as that the s whole knowledge I' have. It' is a Mr. Templeman-If Mr. Fost Mr. Grant-Did you ask Mr. Foster the statements, which he has Ireland, of his miraculous escape, his tence which was to cut short the thread the choicest flower of the English signed it in pencil. long studies under St. Germain, his en- of their existence, to consign them to army and the strongest bulwark of the row, but it will slanderous thing that any person, by Q .- At any rate you left it with what he thought of David Lew? A .try into holy orders, and eventually his an ignominious death, to leave their British throne. The same Ireland determination to undertake in an bodies mutilated corpses, from which whose sons and whose daughters have denied making, then I refer easure consonan inuendo or implication, would try to some parties in the Vancouver Club? I cannot remember; I told him the attach to me the charge that I, a A .- Yes. purport of my telegram, and we may Grant and McInnis. him. Otherwise I include Lew, M well-balanced imp especial manner the conversion of the the rights of Christian burial were to been throughout all ages and who are formed along stre minister of the crown, would try to Q.-Where did you get this copy have discussed his qualifications; I. Irish, would occupy too much time in be withheld; which was to assign them to-day pre-eminently conspicuous for its recital; suffice to say that in the the death of a dog, and follow them all those noble qualities and brilliant that you have? A.-I got this copy do not remember any statement he the statement on my own responsions the "I do not believ circumvent an investigation authorachieved by the po zed by a colleague. It is an outrage from the files of the department in made for or against him. year of our Lord 432 he again landed on Irish soil for the purpose of subduing a nation which had never previously of the judges whom they addressed. favored people upon earth; and, lastly, Mr. Taylor-Referring to Mr. T. R. Q.-Your recollection as to the T. McInnes' application for appointbut only an information from at present employe I have come here to go on record with Ottawa. regard to both charges. They are de-Foster and David Lew. The commission then adjourne exact wording is based on the fact ment as trade commissioner to China. liberate falschoods. KILLED known defeat, although his only army Against others a fate less repulsive, the same Ireland whose sons and ad-Q .- Have you any other statemen will you state the reasons why you that you remember the wording from was a few chosen companions; his only perhaps, to the feelings of humanity, mirers are in this room assembled to you would like to make, more particuturned down that application or op-It has been ascertained that on Cobalt, March 17.armor was his sanctiy; his only sword but certainly not more merciful, and night, not only for the purpose of doing that copy? A .- Largely. mountains in the moon is 36,000 fee larly in regard to some statements that posed it? A .-- Yes. The early history firing a round in the at the Temiskaming r was the crucifix, and his only condi- hardly less painful and appalling, was honor to her and to the memory of her came out here at this commission Q-Was it a typewritten telegram while several are upwards of 30,000 of the case has been told by Mr. with which the commission is not you signed? A .- I am uncertain tions of surrender, a passive obedience about to be decreed. Subsequent rev- "Mighty Dead," but, it is to be hoped, O'Hara, To my knowledge, McInnes a drill runner, did I o the faith of Christ. Every student of Irish history is al-rors endured by the Irish political priabout that. to the faith of Christ. During the year 1910 there wer concerned, but it is only fair to youras not a fit person for the position. nd was instantly kil self that I should give you a chance Q .- Was it suggested to you at that I didn't think he knew much about lewer than 179 Anarchist ou vas overcome by ready conversant with the results of soners; but it needs far more than a eges and prerogatives now about to be to make any statement in regard to time that David Lew was undesirable law, and I certainly thought he knew. Warsaw, 202 burglaries and 660 mur us when killed.



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London, March 17 .- In honor of St. Patrick's day and the near approach of Home Rule for Ireland, several Irish leaders last night issued formal statements and greetings on the occasion of the national anniversary. These included John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish partimentary

party and chairman of the United Ir-ish League of Great Britian, William O'Brien, member for Cork and leader of the Independent Nationalists, and Lord Duaraven, president of the Irish Reform Association.

PREDICTS PROSPEROUS YEAR. eform Association. H. H. Asquith, prime minister, and Lumberman Says There Will be Enor-

leader of the opposition in the House of commons, decline to make any com-

ments on the probability of House Rule, refusing to break the ironciad

amid a long list of valuable frish re- Winnipeg. forms achieved during the last twelve "The m

vears, they had met each year at this agree that at least three hundred Mikado and President Diaz whereby estival almost despairing of achiev- thousand people will go on the land. Japan was to get a coaling base on restival almost despairing of achiev-ing the great goal of her aspirations. "Now, at last," he said, "we meet the said, "we meet taxed in handling the newcomers who for assistance in suppressing the pres-to the said of the last," he said, "we meet taxed in handling the newcomers who for assistance in suppressing the pres-to the said of the last," he said, "we meet taxed in handling the newcomers who for assistance in suppressing the pres-to the said of the last," he said, "we meet taxed in handling the newcomers who for assistance in suppressing the pres-to the said of the last," he said in handling the newcomers who for assistance in suppressing the pres-to the said of the last, the said of the last, the said of the last with the light of victory shining on are arriving in Winnipeg of passing ent rebellion. our country and our cause. The strug-through Portal, on the Soo line, in George Armit

between England and Ireland is trainloads. It is a certainty that their the Rough Hiders, confirmed the re-

orded. England and Ireland have joined hands against the common foe of both, in defense of the people's lib-erties and rights. ties and rights. "All bitterness has left our souls. We try. Calgary is talking of erecting \$10.- manding. It is believed the project treaty." want peace with England. We want 600,000 worth of buildings this summer. was prompted by the colonel's half-riendship with the English people. We "Stocks in the interior of British jesting remark at a banquet here that riendship with the English people. We "Stocks in the interior of. British jesting remark at a banquet here that want our proper place in the British Columbia are about normal, I expect be would like to lead the rough riders Empire and to bury fathoms deep in the cut for the entire province will es- again

the occar, of ollvion and memory the tablish a new record. This will mean rongs, the miseries and the oppres- increased prosperity." sions of the past."



At a finner given by the Canadian (Times Leased Wire.) lub Major-General Lane, replying to Albuquerque, N. M., March 17.-I the toast of the Army, spoke in favor was learned here to-day that before leaving here on Wednesday former of national service, saying invasion was not only possible, but probable. President Roosevelt completed pre The chairman of the function, Hamar liminary arrangements for the organ

Greenwood, proposed the Dominion of Canada, coupled with the name of Earl Grey, governor-general. He remarked that Canada received 34 per cent of Col. Roosevelt admitted that the Col. Roosevelt admitted that the her immigration from northern Europe Japanese menace on the western coast of Mexico was of the most serious nature and informed his rough pider The immigrants went mostly on to the Incle immigrants went mostly on to use land. Speaking of reciprocity, he said because Canada was able to make treatles it should be presumed they would be in the interest of the Heitish empire. Many distinguished guests were present at the dinner.

nature and informed his rough dider friends here that in the event of war he would ask President Taft's permis-sion to organize a division id he re-cruited solely in the southwest. Various rough riders admitted to-day that they had been offered com-missions in the event of hostilicies. Col. Roosevelt came here from El Paso, where it is said inside mfor-

quet, Mr. Redmond referred to how, Vancouver the other day, from a trip to mobilization he could give was that the Civil war."

George Armjo, former sergeant of

riders who are now in Aluquerque to his private car and is believed then to have discussed the project in detail. DRIVING ACCIDENT. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, March 17.-Archbishop Langevin was thrown last night from the rig in which he was driving to Stanns, but happily was not seriously injured. His Grace continued on a handcar and was able to officiate at at

cclesiastical function to-day. BANK MANAGER ENDS LIER

London, March 17 .- The sulcide today of R. E. Carnegie, manager of the Lombard street branch of Parr's Bank,

SOUTH VANCOUVER

Resolution Adapted at Meeting

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Vancouver, March 16 .- "That the city

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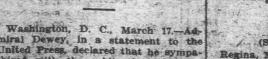
the purpose of bringing about absolute

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Ltd., who shot himself at his residence defence sustained to-day a blow when caused a sensation in financial dircles. The affairs of the institution are said

DESERIER SURRENDERS.



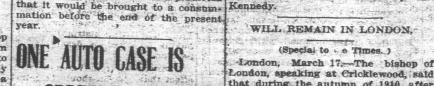
"It would take Japan a year to bring any one project. The feature of the country and they abandoned search. tion of immigration appears to have gineer of the Harbor commission, de-been settled to the general satisfaction clared that a prominent contractor had mind, he was brought to the police from shortly. The Yorktown no other questions at issue. the last two years in regard to the "I regret to see that some men in Georgian Bay canal and that immense

Japan seem to feel that their country private interests were pushing the did not get its just deserts in the new scheme. Carnegie Optimistic. providing that the society should urge

New York, March 17 .- Prospects for an international peace pact looked various schemes affecting the St. Law-bright to Andrew Carnegie, who said rence and that a comprehensive report outry he suspended the inquest un-

After the banquet Wednesday night that the mobolization of American be issued on the subject before com-Roosevelt invited a number of rough iroops on the Texas frontier would have mitting the country either to any no evil effect on the movement. He spoke aptimistically of a general arbi-tration treaty between the United States and Great Britain and predicted Herdt of McGill and seconded by Mr.

tration treaty between the United that it would be brought to a consum. Kennedy.



his return from Halifax, he had almost ecided to offer himself as a missionary or service in Canada as an example subsequently had a conversation the Church of the principle in which he believed. After praying over the mat-

W 1 10 J Walt ver benistant an ter for three months he had decided to Constable Fails in Description stay in London. of Hon, Mr. Justice

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Aldermen have defeated the proposed They purpose getting a skeleton map ordinance to prohibit the wearing of of the Island, showing the various

- THE HAT-PIN CAMPAIGN.

New York, March 17 .- The Board of

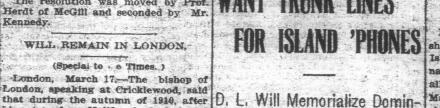
The first of the automobile speeding long hat-pins, although the Federation points' on which the rural telephone of Women's clubs put its committee of is in operation, and when that is done

Washington, D. C., March 17.-Ad Missi Dewey, in a statement to the United Press, declared that he sympt-thised is a training his intermined to the Times. Admiral Loyd Charles Bereaford, but that he was not statement to the plotation for many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and that are reference in the setting of the same in the conditions as they said to alway and should I find them no bet to that he was not statement to the the shall not heditar to alway interment of the same in the setting of the training his intermines with regard to the source of the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they ere I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they are I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they are I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they are I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they were I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they were I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they were I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles Bereaford and they were I shall not heditar to the many years. Lord Charles that he does ned be-to the many were indexed to that he does ned be-the declard he was with the server of the men who excepted from the domard West Construction Co. The many pletic the the same were the source of the men who excepted from the domard West Construction Co. The many pletic the same were the source of the men who excepted from the declard he was without glotxe on hat the domard West Construction Co. The many pletic the the same were the source of the men who excepted from the declard he was without glotxe on hat the attern the the source of the the sour

H. H. Asquith, prime minister, and A. J. Balfour, former premier and new eader of the opposition in the House of commons, decline to make any com-ments on the frontability of House radius arangements to ge to the opposition in the history of the British Columbia radius arangements to ge to the opposition in the history of the British Columbia in the history of the British Columbia radius arangements to ge to the opposition in the issue mamer in which the in the history of the British Columbia radius arangements to ge to the opposition in the issue mamer in which the inter analysis to break the fornead and interview. In a speech at the St. Patrick's bar, ouet, Mr. Redmond referred to how. Winnipes. "The most conservative estimates hundred Mikado and President Diaz whereby sudden attack. Dewey said." lems before committing the country to both men had been captured in the ing had been heard from its comliberated by Penneton was found on St. Paul street. Plainly out of his that the vessel would not be heard.

of both nations, and there seems to be been manufacturing public opinion for station. There he was immediately rec-no other questions at issue. the last two years in regard to the ognized as being one of the men wantognized as being one of the men want-ed, whose capture had been reported. learned for the first time that a man As a result a resolution was passed

> the government to study carefully the notified and gone down to the asylum. men were caught,



ion-Government to Instal Trunk Service

The question of extending the rural telephone system on Vancouver Isl- dreds of prominent Montreal citizens and is being taken up by the Victoria will attend. The chief speaker will be branch of the Development League

FIREWORKS BUSINESS RUINED

representing 65,000 women. Among the it is their intention to memorialize the action of four directors of the Pain

mander, but desnite evident uneasiness the officials maintained that they be-

The Yorktown carries a crew of 176 men and eight officers. She left San Diego last Saturday night on a cruise The police started an investigation and down the Mexican coast, and was last heard from at Ensenada. There the had been killed. They also learned then Yorktown remained only a few hours that deputy coroner Biron had been while her officers paid visits of courtesy to the Mexican officials. The Yorktown then steamed south and since quiry he suspended the inquest un-til the men were caught. that time, so far as the navy depart-ment knows, no word has been received ment knows, no word has been received from her.

. ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, March 17 .- Brilliant sunshine greeted the sons of the Emerald Isle here for the celebration of their national day. The day was more generally observed than for many years. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church by His Grace Archbishop Brusichesi, the sermon being preached by Rev. Thomas Burke, of New. York. Fully 5 000 men marched in the process sion. The chief feature of the evening will be the dinner of St. Patrick's So-

ciety at which Mayor Guerin and hun-Hon, Bourke Cochrane of New York.

"(Signed) Dunraven. KILLED IN MINE.

that one (36,000 feet high, s of 30,000 were n4 ist outrages at nd 660 murders. Cobalt, March 17 .- After charging and

The two-score prisoners hissed the Seaforth Highlanders. It appears he de- day charged with speeding on Rock-The two-score prisoners hissed the Seaforth Highlanders. It appears he do day charged with speeding on hour-court's decision and shook their fists at serted in 1909 and went to Canada. It is land avenue. It was owing to Mount-the reported that he made a large amount of decomposition of the constable S. J. Beckton's incomnoney in Saskatchewan. He returned here plete description of the car and the plete description of the car and the)maha. says that he intends to purchase his dissays that he intends to purchase his dis-charge after he has been punished for his desertion and return to Canada. M. B. Jackson appeared for the defence. The constable said he saw the car **ANNEXATION OF** number 376; on Rockland avenue at

ROB PASSENGERS. Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- Two

bandits, armed with revolvers and wearing blue handkerchiefs over their at the annual meeting of the Vancou-2:40 p. m. March 13th, going towards Oak Bay at 25 miles an hour. He did faces, held up a Moneta avenue street ver Island Development League on owns the majority of stock, is in Europe, not know what the car was like but to car carrying five passengers at Buena Wednesday. The matter was then and the directors assert that he has rethe best of his recollection it was Vista bridge early to-day. They ob- brought up by J. J. Shallcross, who a two-seated car to carry four or five tained \$50 in money and considerable indicated that it would be a good out the affairs of the concern. cassengers. It was driven by a young jewelry.

man and there were two men on the back seat. He had not timed the car scientifically or taken any other fest REFORMS DEMANDED than his estimate at the time. In the

estimate he had given the defendant the benefit of the speed. Hen, Mr. Justice Irving said he did not own a car like the one described. although his car was number 376. His car had a rumble seat at the rear, to hold only one passenger.

Mr. Jackson asked the magistrate to insurrecto Secretary of State limits be extended to include South dismiss the case on the evidence benecessary fore him, the contractor I The Magistrate: "The statement

leading to the belief that the constable was mistaken in the car." 1019 City Prosecutor "The Constable did

not swear to it. He said to the best of El Paso, Tex., March 17 -Before any

A letter was read from F. L. Fel lowes, of Westmount, recently appoint-ed supervising engineer of Vancouver, in which he wished it to be distinctly inderstood that with reference to ter mination of services that six months' ing it. He said when he passed the of 1910, and must agree to submit to a communication with the various branches throughout the Island with notice be given only at or subsequent constable he was going not more than new election under the terms for a free branches throughout the Island with to the five year period of his agree 8 miles an hour, and he did not think ballot allowed by the constitution of population and geographical position is the roads were good enough to drive 1857. He must a gree to great the population and geographical position what good it would serve entering into 25 miles an hour the toblar men and see 1857. He must agree to grant all the of the places where the rural tele-

It is expected that the Chinese gov-ernment will endeavor to obtain per-mission to impose tariffs for the pur-pose of protecting its domestic pres-time to where the product of the car, but he formation to the car, but he does not describe it correctly. The doubt fendant gets the benefit of the doubt and is discharged." restrictions. A few weeks ago City So- and is discharged."

licitor Hay was asked his opinion on A. E. Ormond said he really had no the subject, but, as it might in the idea what speed he had travelled at, Garcia, the insurrecto secretary of steps should be taken at once to have future jeopardise others, preferred to and paid \$20 fine, James Bowker paid state, to the statement that Senor the existing state of affairs remedied, remain silent. An alderman, however, \$20, without protest, F. B. Pemberton Limantour, the Mexican minister of and its officers are not particular as vouchsafed the information that a five-year agreement would be hit on the loss the case was remanded till for ending the insurrection, and in efhead if taken into court. Ald. Kirkpatrick wanted to know granted an adjournment till. Tuesday. dero, the revolutionary leader. whether they would have to wait five He was out of town and some one

years before they could dismiss Mr. Fellowes if his services were unsatis-factory. The question was fired at Ald. Macpherson, one of the aldermen who sent an official, who said. "There is "Election of the governors by a stat went east. The Ward IV. alderman no doubt about it," when charged, and instead of by federal appointment.

what the detailed contents of the resolution were. Then began a hunt and of the B. C. Electric company, and J. the resolution was found. It was not of the B. C. Electric company, and J. of Judge Myers regarding certain transac-tions in connection with the purchase of school sites by the school woard committee, of which he was a member, resigned t the meeting of the school board here. Mr. Ross read a long statement in which read, but City Solicitor Bay after per- C, Holland was fined \$20:

Cobalt, March 17.—After energing and Gring a round in the bottom of a winze the temiskaming nine, Albert Sullivär, a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a drill runner, did not get away in time a speal from the finding of the judge. There ballots in all elections and pre-form of the House of Lords, and that the human frame.—Halitt. There is nothing of which men are set constitution."

BY INSURGENTS

Replies to Mexican Fin-

ance Minister

his recollection. He would only swear proposals for a termination of the

The defendant said he drove the car, Mexican insurrection will be entered in-and its might be, to the belief of the to by the insurrectos, President Diaz Acting upon the suggestion the Deconstable, that a young man was driv- must agree to declare null his election velopment League has placed itself in 8 miles an hour, and he did not think; ballot allowed by the constitution of population and geographical position by fraud. To-day's election was unfive-year agreement when they all The Magistrate, "The constable is political reforms demanded. The in phone is in operation. When that is to re-contest the seat from which he

This is the reply of Senor Gonzales Naturally the league is anxious that Tuesday next. B. S. Heisterman was fect it is the reply of Francisco I. Ma- only to the districts at present cut off sion; and it is feared that he will become from telephonic communication, but wholly blind. to the city of Victoria and the other

Senor Garcia said other demands inlarger centres as well. The expres-"Abolition of the re-election of presi- sion of its faith in this regard was

made at the annual meeting of the "Election of the governors by a state league, when J. J. Shallcross put the

plantations now as extensive as from

cities having such a law at present are the Dominion government, requesting Fireworks Manufacturing Company, who Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Chicago, Indian-apolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and the tinstal the necessary trunk lines are petitioning the Supreme court asking to connect the districts with each that the corporation be dissolved. The other and, as it were, inaugurate a directors assert that the company has but \$23 in the bank and that the national complete circuit on the .Island. movement against fireworks has made the This action is being pursued on the business unprofitable. It is one of the suggestion made by Premier McBride best known fireworks firms in the coun-

> The fifth director, Henry J. Pain, who fused to return and aid in straightening

thing for the provincial government to take up the question of rural tele-MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE phones with a view to having the

trunk lines installed, so as to lessen Albany, N. Y.; March 17 .- The jury yesthe sense of physical isolation and at terday afternoon returned a verdict the same time facilitate trading by murder in the second degree against Mrs. 1 quickening and cheapening the lines Euch Melber for having administered poison to her son. of communication.

Attorney Palmer made an eloquent plea for the accused woman. He laid great It will be recalled that the premier on that occasion concurred as to the stress on the testimony of Mrs. Melber's importance of the step but siderelatives who swore that she had acted tracked it so far as the provincial strangely for months prior to the murder. government is concerned by naively Prosecutor Sanford maintained that it complimenting the Dominion govern- was a case of premeditated murder. He ment upon the excellent work it has asserted that the woman was a moral debeen doing in this connection generate, but maintained that she was throughout the province and suggest-1 sane when she administered the poison ing that the most natural and most

logical course to pursue was for the league to memorialize the Dominion government and impress upon it the necessity for extending their, oper-

Dublin, March 16.-Augustine Rocha Redmonite, was elected yesterday nember of parliament for the north division of Louth.

REDMONITE ELECTED.

The seat was made vacant by the court's decision that Richard Hazelton's election in December was secured opposed, with Timothy Healy refusing

TO SAVE HIS SIGHT.

London, March 17.-General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, will be operated upon for cataract of the left eye on his return from Rome. He lost the sight of the right eve

FIVE INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17 .- Five men are seriously injured here to-day following an explosion late last night which wrecked a big electric loading crane of the Milwaukee & Western Fuel Company. The company charges that the explos was due to labor troubles. The wrecked machinery was worth \$125,000.

To conceal anything from those to whom I am attached is not in my nature. I can





PATRONAL FESTIVAL IS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Speech and Song at Gathering of Irishmen of Victoria Last Evening

(From Saturday's Daily.) It has been said that a Scotsman out of Scotland is like a Jew out of Jerusalem and that an Englishman abroad is the very Devil at home. Whether But what will it matter, if we are that is strictly true or merely an eraggeration of the case it still would serve to Hlustrate the gaping difference that divide either of them from the ing breath that divide either of them from the ing breath representations of an Irishman. A Of this night-wind above us but whispers Scotsman is an object an English-man an idea, and an Irishman a spirit. Objects are subject to destruc-I cannot be aught else than steadfast ipirit. Objects are subject to that it. tion, ideas are liable to modification, but a spirit is as eternal as it is uni-versal. And that is why an Irishman is al-Tt's little Till care then for storm or rough the ne tion, ideas are liable to modification but a spirit is as eternal as it is uni-

ways at home. The palatial domiciles weather, in which some of them are imprisoned Mavourneen, Mavourneen, Asthore. in New York city and elsewhere cannot obliterate their natal. love for ed for the army and navy. "The Press"

ler hue.

their heart if not beneath their reet. Inst and the realms of Caesar would not induce them to change the color of their ceats. Their suffering land is the world's excuse for pity, and their the world's excuse for pity, and their

was the result of spontaneous and uatural reverence for an idea and was the gathering, and later on he rendered to show the set of t not the dazed uninteresting completion "My Pretty to a process of arrangement, as do

to a process of arrangement, as so it was an early hour when the diners many patriotic functions might very separated after raising the rafters overhearing some remarks at a private SUSPECTED reference of the vertice It represented the third function of with the National Anthem and cheers the kind that has found its honored for the King.

place in the calender of late years. There is ample room for many more. The evening was devoted to that most LITTLE TINY CAR delightful (even to ears without an Irish predilection) of vocations, the rendering up of one's soul to the national muse of the land. Brief and otherwise witty speeches were the interludes to the musical programme, and enjoyment, hearty and sincere, was the measure meted put to and by

keys of my heart let your tout As mid mmer dew or the first drops of Question of Overdrawn Bank John S. Ewart Objects to Gov- Action for Prevention of Chihthrill at the touch, be it ever so Account Engages Attention onate echoes of pleasure of the City Council und of your voice, like the wind And the That scatter sweet music across the

ullerian and Ernest McGalley, secre-ary of the Vancouver Island Develop-nent League. In honor of the oc-asion Mr. McGalley recited the follow-ag original verses:--

Mayourneen, Asthore.

"Shanahan's old shebeen," nor can the was proposed by H. Sheridan Bickers wild and woolly atmosphere of a west-ern frontier soften or blend the rich-mess of their national spirit to a dul-baughters of Erin and Canada" were spire at the rich-baughters of Erin and Canada" were control of the spire of a west-baughters of Erin and Canada" were control of the spire of a west-baughters of Erin and Canada" were control of the spire of a west-baughters of Erin and Canada" were control of the spire of a west-control of the spire of a west-baughters of Erin and Canada" were control of the spire of a west-control of the spire of the sp

championed by John A. Turner. Toasts been sold and the proceeds used for wherever a body of Irishmen are enthusiastically honored to the chair- the completion of such works instead of gathered together there is St. Patrick man and the popular secretary of the of borrowing from the bank. Were gathered together there is St. Patrick man and the popular secretary of the debentures sold the city would be in the midst of them; Ireland is in dinner, Mr. Flint, concluded the toast the debentures sold the city would be paying but four and one-third per

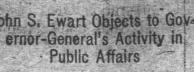
sence, to one another, as well as to the veritable find was A. W. Jarvie, whose notoriety out of it, but that was not immortalised memory in whose name splendid tenor voice admirably suited in the best interests of the city. in the best interests of the city. Ald Moresby denied that he was active because he belleves many of us "The Minstrel Boy." He had to sing

"My Pretty Jane" and "McGregor's could not help putting that construct To his he mayor retorted that h tion on his action. He thought Ald

conference between the members of the finance committee, should, rise in councll and tell what he had learned. It was besides, a very questionable pro cedure on the part of a member of the finance committee to fail to discuss the matter with the other members of the ommittee before taking the action he

The comptroller explained that the

MADE HIGH SPEED done, Continuing, his worship said there was nothing of a dangerous character disclosed by the remarks of Ald Moresby. There was nothing wrong.



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RIA TEMES, TUDESDAY, MARCH 21, 1911.

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wishes of the large majority of the peo- with iron bars. By the time these are wishes of the large majority of the peo-ple. Mr. Ewart says at the present time Earl Grey is distributing applications for membership in the club and asking the the back of space serves to precandidates to sign adhesion to the and the lack of space serves to precandidates to sign adhesion to the and the lack of space serves to pre-"creed" and objects. This should vent the quick and effective use of no lawyer is always right, but it is not that society at its last meeting we not be the work of the Governor-Gen-eral. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The should be the work of the Governor-Gen-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The letter cancillater and the lack of space serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state of state the present state of state serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state of state serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state serves to pre-thick doors. The present state of state serves to pre-the present state of state serves to pre-the present state serves to pre-the present state of state serves to pre-the present state serves to pre-the pre-the pre-the pre-the pre-the pre-the pre-the pre-t

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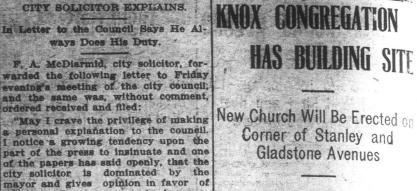
COOKING CLASSES. "If all agreed with Earl Grey, his ad-

Domestic Science Course Inaugurated by the Y. W. C. A. sub mit Earl Grey ought to leave us alone.' The Young Women's Christian Asso-

> ery classes in the city. It is hoped that council board, there being no less than many ladies will avail themselves of ten candidates in the field, only tix of SPIES EXECUTED this series, as well as business girls, whom can be elected.

and young girls leaving school, who wish to complete a course of instruction began there.

The committee has been fortunate in Two Men Captured by Outpost securing the services of Miss Livingstone, of the Boston School of Domes tic Science, and Chautauqua, (N. Y.), School of Cookery, whose genial and charming personality will make the



A Company

by A. Huxtable, it was decided the the two lots at the corner of Stan and Gladstone avenues be chosen This vote was also unanimous A letter was received from Young People's Society, stating that society at its last meeting we favor of a site being purchased at on The letter, concludes: "Some importance of the control of police has ap-rialists may not agree with me, urging fairs the chief of police has ap-that Earl Grey's views are right. That proached the city solicitor to have a that Earl Grey's views are right. That

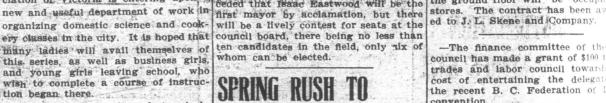
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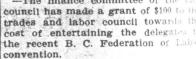
THE GAT !!!!

Fort and Quadra.

The building permit was issued Friday fo rthe building of a hands apartment house at the corner of and Quadra streets. Max Leiser is owner for whom the structure is

Merritt, March 17 .- Merritt's incor poration has been authorized by the erected. It will rise to a heigh provincial government and the civic three storyes and the estimated c elections will be held in the course of \$25,000. According to the plans, have been prepared by Thomas He two or three weeks. It is generally con-the young women's chiefing upon a two or three weeks. It is generally con-the ground floor will be occupied







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WOLGAST-ME

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Northwestern concer 600 bond issue in New It is expected that

genheim interests trate their work in transportation lines

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TREMENDOUS SHIP

Sixty-four Vessels A

New York, March

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everyone. In common justice it ought Lonely Automobilist Writes a perhaps to be said that while no man is indispensible to the success of such a function, A. St. G. Flint is deserving Cheque at Magisterial Dicof praise for the efficient manner in tation-Provisions of Act which everything was realised.

H. B. Thompson, M. P. P., made an excellent chairman and under his

(From Saturday's Daily.)

in this connection. But there was ab- The men were stood up against the comparative nutritive and economic genial leadership the songs and speeches which followed the splendid George McConnell occupied the lone solutely no danger to the city. In a few stone wall of the old Superfecto man- value of foods will be considered. Kinds menu supplied by Arthur H. Tobin, position of being the only automobilist days about \$250,000, proceeds of deben-of Clay's, were disposed of swiftly and to appear in the police court this morn-tures sold last year, would be availmenu supplied by Arthur H. Tobin, merrily, it was a goodly company The toast to the King was honored the lives at Cadboro Bay, six miles in the opinion of Ald. Langley there is unknown. The two were cap-the toast to the King was honored in the field.

The toast to the King was honored with an enthusiasm and loyalty which only Irishmen could display, and fol-lowing this came that to the believed Constable Wright lowing this came that to the believed Constable Wright against the property sevent and was experiencing the dif-the border above Mexacali. Papers rel-ing a complete object-lesson. The class will be commenced next week or as soon as a central room is been out more than a week, and has widen Douglas street from Hu

A most eloquent and scholarly speech was made by Dr. J. J Murtagh in concluded. "It isn't correct, I abso- charges to the extent of \$12,000 a year, government. reply to the toast of the evening "Ire- lutely assure you. I'm timid about the which money might have been saved. land." With truly Irish oratory and roads round here, you know. I am not The bylaw incorporating the agree poetic fervor he briefly traced the in a position to prove the contrary but ment with the bank was then put history of the race and reviewed its I would state the constable is unable through its initial stages and will be concluding to prove the speed." Mr. McConnell finally passed at the next meeting of previous achievements. the board.

with a brilliant peroration in which then wrote out a cheque. he expressed the trust that the or-ange and green flags were about to be bile law the provisions require that blended into one banner under which there shall be shown in front of the the blessings of peace, happiness and car at night a frosted light, on the German Boy Arrested in New York for prosperity may once more descend glass of which must be the number of upon the dear land. Dr. Murtagh was loudly cheered and at the close of his speech which the Times intends to publish at length on diners burst in to strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Hon. A. E. McPhillips dent of the council, responded to "The dent of the council, responded to "The domaga and a the close of his speech which will show the number plainly. Another provision dent of the council, responded to "The domaga and the council, responded to "The domaga and the council, responded to "The standing on the road must have locking the number speech which will be dome to render the series at-charged with murder. He reached the liner St. Louds, which had brought. upon the dear land. Dr. Murtagh was the license in black letters one inch

Land of Our Adoption-Canada and apparatus. British Columbia," in the absence of

Mr. Justice Martin. Mr. McPhillps spoke eloquently of the part Irishmen have played in Canada. Without in the least detracting from the valor of \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ antic chase against a four-day handle cap. Sucholewski denies all knowledge
 of the crime. OBITUARY RECORD

Wolfe, who wen Canada for Britain, he pointed out that at the time of the

American revolution it was an Irishborder. On December 21 last; it is The funeral of the late Thomas Har- charged, Sucholewski and two compan man-Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorchester-who saved Canada to the mon took place on Saturday from the ions slew Frank Axiel, cansier of the Empire. Its first governor-general, he Victoria Undertaking parlors at 2.15 town bank, after he had been decoyed was now being followed over a cen- o'clock and fifteen minutes later from into opening the safe with a request to tury later by another Hish governor of Christ Church cathedral, where Ven-charge a bill of large denomination Archdeacon Scriven conducted services. The assassing fied with \$1,900, across a general, in title, and first governor of Archaecon Serven conducted services. The assassing hed with strong, across a tended in the royal line, the Duke of Connaught. The British Campaigners attended in tiny stream to Russian territory. Six full force, wearing their medais and work of Dufferin and Lansdowne and, greatest and brightest, D'Arcy McGee. The British Campaigners attended in tiny stream to Russian territory. Six decorations. The Veteran's Association also attended. Interment was made in Myslowits and the police were notified. Table The British Campaigners attended in tiny stream to Russian territory. Six Calcutta, March 18.—The terrible also attended. Interment was made in Myslowits and the police were notified. The British Campaigners attended in tiny stream to Russian territory. Six the assassing her to Russian territory. Six the assassing

These men had exemplified the great power that built up the empire, the strong assimilative force which had brought the empire strength upon the sea and land under Wellington, that great Lishman, Whather in the halls.

sea and land under Weilington, that great Irishman. Whether in the halls of parliament or on the field of battle. Irishmen had always done their part, and even in far away British Columbia the premier was a man of Irish an-centry. These relations to be a state of the state of

Beaney. There were a large number of caught the fast St Louis just as the liner was leaving port dormands in mayor and six aldermen on April 12, formal, the court merely receiving the courts prohibiting the carrying on cestry. "Our Fair City-Queen of the West," floral offerings.

whole trouble grew out of the delay in completing local improvement works, Mexacali, Mex., March 18. - Under the study of foods and cookery, the aim which prevented the closing up of by- cover of darkness the firing squad of being to so combine practical and theolaws and the sale of debentures. For years the finance departent had been endeavoring to get better procedure on the part of the engineering department in this connection. But there was ab

With great respect.

Near Mexacali Shot by

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lectures most interesting. Her object is to stimulate intelligent interest in

Carry on Operations This Year

Langley was appointed to tak Several New Companies Will matter of the protest of John Ar not against the local improve work done on Richardson street

-F. C. Gamble, of the prov department of Public Works, has returned from a tour of inspethe Canadian Northern Pacifi

One of the reports consid

would be opened as a new war

very few days. Those present

meeting were Mrs. Rhodes, S.

J. A. Mara, H. T. Newton, F.

ing of Ald. Gleason, Moresby

A Dawson dispatch to the Seattle way between Port Mann and Post Intelligencer says: and he expresses himself

to appear in the police court this morn- tures sold last year, would be avail-ing, and like the great majority on the able to reduce the overdraft, but it lying where they fell until at daylight city prosecutor's automobile list he left was underlable that the other overdraft, but it a darity state the work of construction is prog A daily stage is running each way be- the work of construction is progra merrily. it was a goodly company ing, and nee the great majority of the great majority o

MERRITT INCORPORATED.

-Drake, Jackson & Helmcket ing on behalf of property o

for the form a week and has been out more than a week, and has been out more than a week and has been out the week and has been out there thas been out mo "I have no statement to make," he that the city is paying out interest that he was employed by the Mexican noon being devoted to high class cook- clew has been found. The party was under the terms of the enabling ac council as at present constituted ha overnment. "We gave the men the benefit of a fair household dishes. As "variety is the on New Year's day. L. O. Warn and power to proceed with the work. nvestigation," said Capt. McDonald. spice of life", it is hoped that the many James East, with a mining party, left matter was referred to the city

who ardered the exactions. "Then we different ways of presenting even the this week for the head of the Peel save them what the, deserved and just commonest foods may be learned by river, and may incidentally be of sertor. -The monthly meeting of the what we ourselves will get if ever we this means so as to make any meal at vice in the search. tractive even to the most jaded palates. Fire completely destroyed the Gold D. E. Campbell presiding. fall into federal hands." Jubilee hospital was held Circulars and tickets may be obtained Bottom hotel and hall and other small reports were submitted an

to will Be Released. later at the Y. W. C. A. or from mem- buildings, including an adjoining house Washington, D. C., March 18 .- In re-

THOUSANDS IN

Warm Season

thorities at Cluadad Portforio Diaz; Alleged Murder and Robbery In Silesia.

into port his pursuer, Otto Busdorf, a PLAGUE KILLS Berlin detective, who won a trans-At-

LONG HUNT ENDS.

the liner St. Louis, which had brought

The chase started in Mystowitz,

Silesia, a small town on the Russian

sponse to reports to the Mexican au- bers of the committee. The tickets are belonging to Mrs. McCormack, who for a course of twelve or twenty-four bought last fail from Mrs. Endl. The scent ward and stated that Henry Whittle, an American' newspa-perman, charged with having partici-members of the same family. Single

with polling on April 19.

PROPOSED TREATY.

CHINESE GIRL DISAPPEARS.

cent, H. D. Helmcken, C. S. Baxi San Francisco, Cal., March 18.-The J. W. Bolden. adventures of pretty Sing Yee, for whom Liew Chuck Sang, a wealthy -Next Wednesday evening

Chinatown merchant, offered a reward organ recital will be given at St.

loss is \$3,500, with no insurance.

of \$1,000 after she fied with a fierce- Presbyterian church, Victoria eyed Tongman, caused heartberak to under the direction of Jesse A

New York, March 18.—That British enthusiasm is running rampant to-Yee was "sold" to Tor Gat by her terian church, when the new day in London over the proposed hatchetman admirer, and as soon as which has recently been placed Anglo-American treaty is stated by the Tor paid the first deposit Sing and her will be formally opened. A si London correspondent of the New master fied.

Tor Gat's offer of \$5,000 reward for Longfield will be assisted by York Evening Post. "The most remarkable enthusiasm the return of his charmer appears in a lowing vocalists: Miss Beek. sol "The most remarkable enthusiasm the return of his channel and the lowing vocaliste, and power the proposed pact is that of the local Chinese paper. He claims to have Mrs. Jesse Longfield, contraite Imperialist newspapers, the Tele- paid more than that amount for im- Kent, baritone, and W. Melville. It is Feared Death Roll Will Be Imperialist newspapers, the Tele-Largely increased During sraph, Times, Express and Mail, munity from punishment by the Tong, J. Corkle will be solo violinist. which are wildly laudatory," the cor-respondent cables. "Japanese diplo-Invoked by Llew Chuck after Sing Yee's disappearance.

Yee's disappearance. Oakland police and federal deputy marshals are said to have been asked to find the gifl, but were unavailing. It is suspected that Sing Yee, in a guise of a "human gold brick," soon will be sold to another unsuspecting mats alone are dissatisfied at the pros-pect, as it means an end to the Japanese-British alliance in 1915. The Liberals are adverse to Japanese owing to the Mikado's grab of Korea,

will be sold to another unsuspecting just opposite School street. As merchant. RUEF SEEKS REHEARING.

San Francisco, March 18 .- Attor- cided to leave the matter in the ha neys for Abraham Ruef filed to-day of the property owners, who, -Merritt, B. C., becomes a city on in the supreme court a petition for a could prove that the store would prove April 1, and will nominate its first rehearing of his case. The action was a nuisance, could get an order from

document

Vancouver, March, of the executive of ment the following o ed: president, T. T. vice president, Wm.

residetnial one, the owners felt that permit ought not to be granted. On advice of the city solicitor it was

the business.

was not an express ship nor a single ocean liners. The majority of of the globe and the the most miscellaned

procession of vessel Narrows since Mond total net tonnage fo

more than 250,000 ton Thirty-one steams Monday with a tonn thirty-three on Tues nage of 115.000. In

freight steamers from

GOOD GOVERNMI

president, G. F. C. Alexander; tre

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 A. J. Frace, secretary of the Y. M. J. A secretary of the Y. M. J. Secretary of the Y. M. J. A secretary of the Y. M. J. Secretary seta In a volume of 445 pages the commercial A. J. Brace, secretary of the Y. M. In a volume of the Board of Trade has department of the Board of Trade has department of the Board of Trade has claring that the United States Steel the removal from this city of Harold ant on Tuesday afternoon, and they statistics re-

In considering these figures it must be remembered that many of the foreign vessels are British cast-offs, which have been sold abroad in order to give place to the men were paid. I'm not going to say any more," said the witness. Commissioner Sargison—Personally do you know if men were employed and paid to accost women on the registered tonnage of the United States treet?

n the same period the tennage of Great Witness-I won't answer that'quesitain was increased by 2,421,536 tons, and tion.

the there was a time when the Dated tates seemed destined to be Britain's catest commercial rival on the seas ow, as the late Mark Twain once the person need answer questions should the answer render the light to the person need answer guestions should to the answer render the light to the answer render them liable to and their bankers. hetically lamented, an American

travels hardly ever sees a vessel prosecution, and said the witness was ying the Stars and Stripes entering a not bound to answer. Continental port. Free Trade has Commissioner Sargison (to witness)

WOLGAST-MEMSIC FIGHT

names of those alleged by him to have Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 All been paid to insult women, Ald. Ful-attendance records were broken this lerton said he did not think the witdirection and the fans assembled is the so that every facility will be fans assembled is the solution of trust he has been of the solution of trust he has been and the world. At early as that time is to be congratulated on their evident at the ticket windows in the solution of trust he has been and will not only render the task of the solution of trust he has been and will not only render the task of the solution of trust he has been and the world. At early as the cought of the sease of the solution of trust he has of the solution of trust he has been and the solution of trust he has been and the solution of trust he has of the solution of trust he has been and the solution of trust he has been and the solution of trust he has been and the solu



Northwestern Fisheries Canneries Co., 50 years of age.

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among the largest packing companies

It is said that the transaction in-

volved \$1,500,000, and that the Booth

company, previous to taking over the

Northwestern concern, floated a \$4,000,-

It is expected that the Morgan-Gug-

heim interests will now concen-

loping the mines controlled by them.

The property involved in the deal in-

udes nine canneries, several tugs

The property will be transferred Apri

TREMENDOUS SHIPPING RETURNS

barges and six sailing ships.

00 bond issue in New York.

TO CANNERIES SALE The mayor adjourned the hearing until further notice.

> DIES FROM INJURIES. Pasadena, Cal., March 17.-Dr. W. ways for the province.

> > NARROW ESCAPE

-Occupants Succeed in

Reaching Destination

the men was felt to be certain.

THE SCHENK CASE.

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In a few days, it is expected, the way

have vacated their holdings. It is understood that the settlement with the Indians on the basis of the cash pay-

The payments will also be witnessed by agents for both parties and the Dominion government also and the re-your signature and we thought, as a tawa. Inspector W. E. Ditchburn and

When Mr. Brace refused to give federal government. The reserve, as taken over by the days out from Yokohama from the ship Company here, he made num-

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- De-

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> 13 923 10 7207 Picking up wireless calls when five interests of the International Steam-

And Fullerton—We ask you to be particulated by the same of the particulation of

panies Receive Charters or Licenses Hon. Thomas Tayler, minister of rubile works for the province, is gazet-ted in the current issue of the British data and at last they were successfully. At-ted in the current issue of the British hoats and at last they were successfully. ted in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette as minister of rail-ways for the province. Other appointments are: Henry Os-borne. Alexander, harrister, Vancouver.

FALLS TO DEATH.

RELEASED ON BAIL

Roseburg, Ore., March 17 .- Roy Mc

Clallen, who shot and killed B. A. Mahan,

was given a preliminary examination in the justice court yesterday, and was

hound over to the grand jury under heavy

bail, which he furnished. The tragedy

is said to have been an outgrowth of

All Satisfied Much regret is expressed through Rosidents of Nanaimo were triumph-

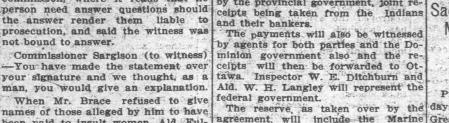
TRANSFER OF MAILS WAS DIFFICUET JOB Sado Maru Relieved Injured Minnessota of Letter Sacks

commence to organize a dock depart-ment. Nanaimo to Vancouver and return unequalled in the world. One improve-would be inaugurated, and he trusted ment has followed another until now Mr. McArthur, Mr. Brown's suc-cessor, is well known along the that it would be a fixture. It is also waterfront and in Victoria's business gratifying to know that the outlook The wireless mast being erected, at circles owing to his long residence in for Vancouver Island is so promising Gonzales Hill in order to give the sta-this city. While looking after the that the C. P. R. company feel warbeen completed, and will be ready, for We think the people on the Victoria- use within a few days. This pole is





The automobile show to be held



Interests of Northwestern Fisheries Company

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Melville, bass GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE. nting propert street, appear

neouver, March, 16.—At a meeting he executive of the Good Govern-t the following officers, were electpresident, T. T. Langlois; first the two men were safe. president. Wm. Savage; second resident, G. F. Gibson; secretary, Alexander; treasurer, S. Des-

icago Syndicate Purchases Edward Hibbard, one of the best known eye and ear specialists in the West, died at midnight from burns as official guardian under last session's as official guardian under last session's received in the bathroom of his home early yesterday. Dr. Hibbard en-as a notary public; Dr. Maurice D. when one of the boats bumped along-cided in his night-as a notary public; Dr. Maurice D. when one of the boats bumped along-cided in his night-as a notary public; Dr. Maurice D. when one of the boats bumped along-cided in his night-as a notary public; Dr. Maurice D. when one of the boats bumped along-cided in his night-Scattle, Wash., March 17.—Confirma-ion of the report that the triad to the triad t Baker, Ymir, as a coroner. Tenders are called for the supply of The passengers on the Maru watched

230 long tons of best lump coal in sacks the operations with much interest, as and sinking operations were resumed tion of the report that the Morgan-that he tried to light his pipe and that the flames were communicated for delivery at the Parliament build-ings, 110 tons for Government house. Atom in the trip outside of this was uneventful. or January 20 last. ings, 110 tons for Government house, After leaving the Minnesota fine Guggenheimer interests had sold the to his clothing. Hibbard was about

and 60 tons for the court house, tenders weather was experienced, and the vesto be with the minister of public works sel picked up the time she lost while by March 24 at noon.

The reserve on lands on the east side fog was encountered but it was not of ______ Yancouver, March 16.—That Gustave of Texada Island, formerly covered by timber license 13,450, is concelled and the lands will be open for location after A large number of passengers came scaffold while working on the new midnight on June 16 next. The reserve across on the Maru, there being 14 addition to the Vancouver Hotel, came

timber licenses 37,055-6-7-9 is cancelled Mrs. A. Goff, Mrs. P. T. Williams, T. N. and these lands may be located after Varty, a Vancouver man who has been the verdict rendered by the jury at midnight on June 16. The reserve travelling in Japan, and H. J. Hudson, the coroner's inquest. J. A. Patter-placed on unrecorded water in Powell, an engineer at Seoul, disembarked here, son, saw the deceased last. Patterson rate their work in extending their Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumment of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since April 19 last is con-Consumption of the stand de- Open Sailboat Caught in Storm Take and river since Apri

Chief Water Commissioner Drewry Y. Okamaoto, a Japanese stock broker, gives notice that the following water and a member of a New York firm; that it was most likely that he had rights are reserved for the use of the Mrs. H. Nakamura, S. Dendo, K. Kondo been struck by the holst. After hear-Crown: All the unrecorded water and and T. Midzuno. right of storing water in Compbell lake. For Victoria the vessel has nearly that Jacobson undoubtedly had been that Jacobson undoubtedly had been ing several witnesses the jury agreed

Prince Rupert, March 16.—Fears that two men had perished in an open sail-of Puntledge river, above the faus; tubs of salted vegetables, 250 bags of the shaft.

beat in the harbor during the height eight cubic feet of water per second of rice, 190 tubs of mise, 265 tubs of sake Sixty-four Vessels Arrive at New York of a gale were rife round the water-Within Forty-eight Hours. Very York Water day. The fears were increased because the launch Knox, sie of Casey bay Dight Island the water of a southwest an-were hourd the southwest and the southwest an-of vinegar, and 255 packages of general merchandise.

New York, March 17.—The port of manned by William Davis, which went off to their rescue, returned after two been granted to Armstrons. Ward & 1,500 tons of freight, including a shipthe past two days for the number steamship arrivals within 48 hours. trace of the little craft could be seen. Co., Ltd., (non-personal 'lability); Cor- worth of silk. The has been what old steamship When the craft was half way across chation Mines, Ltd.; Dominion Con-The Mitsu Bishi Company and the When the craft was half way across the harbor, men on the wharf noticed struction Co., Ltd.; Dominion Western Kawasaki Shipbuilding Company have

pany, Ltd.; Lewis Bros., Ltd.; Mac-

The following extra-provincial . con

panles have been registered: Hoyt Metal Company, John Vittucci Com-

Messages from Metlakatla were a xlously awaited, to establish the identity of the victims. The wireless stations were acked for the wireless of the station of the station

their rivalry over Miss Lillian Speiker. The source scale of vessels passing in the that she was getting a heavy dusting. Timber Co. Ltd.; Dominion Western Rawssal characteristic contained in the that she was getting a heavy dusting. Timber Co. Ltd.; Fraser Plaskett Land each received an order from the Jap-al net tonnage for the two days is southeast, and it seemed all the boat Ltd.; North Pacific Power Co., struction of warships of 22,000 tons. for fearing that Mahan would take his Thirty-one steamships arrived on daw with a tonnage of 145.000 tont, and the men aboard were having a first way to the gaff, and the men aboard were having a high part of the siant way to the gaff, and the men aboard were having a high contract of the siant contract of the siant where the first of the siant contract of the siant where the first of the siant contract of the siant where the first of the siant contract of the siant where the first of the siant contract of the siant where the first of the siant way to the gaff, and the men aboard were having a high contract of the siant contract of the siant contract of the siant contract of the siant way to the gaff, and the men aboard were having a high contract of the siant contract of the

an liners. The majority of the arrivals were the attempt at rescue and reported that the little craft had disappeared that the little craft had disappeared from view during the gale, and that no trace of her could be seen, the loss of most miscellaneous character. was launched the middle of March.

ADDITIONS FOR CUNARD LINE,

Purchased Steamships of Thomson eldents. While in her regular station, Company-Will Inaugurate Weekly she was caught in a northeast storm Service to Canada.

with a temperature 20 degrees below zero which froze her wet gean. By the Steamship Company to day purchased placed under control she was so far the Cairn line steamers, operating be- out of her course that Capt. Craig de-such land should be open to settlement. For the first eight months of the C. Alexander: treasurer, S. Des-insay. At the annual meeting last insay. At the annual meeting last insay. At the annual meeting last insay. At the annual meeting last in the charge of having attempted to on the charge of having attempted to poison her husband, John O. Schenk, s insay. Thumph Elec-tric Company. Triumph Ele tween London and Canada, under the olded to head for New York. She is immediately.

April 5. and will construct the Amphi I had no series and en vier au that same ben and the to be the second an event and and the total the test the test to an the test to an the · Willing gravate alter 1815 / with politon on April 2

The Mayor-I have spent considerable the drill hall on . Thursday, Friday Creek. The shaft measures eighteen time in the treasurer's department and and. Saturday of next week is being matters there are in a fearfully mud- organized by the Victoria Automobile dled and mixed state. The treasurer is Dealer's Association, and the memworking night and day trying to get ananalysis. There are huge stacks of bers predict that there will be sixty a permanent pumping plant. Since vouchers to go through and if we had new cars on show, the exhibits of the right kind of books it would sim- six firms and aggregating \$200,000 in plify matters a great deal. We have value.

ELECT OFFICERS

ranted in this new venture.

to have these, that's all there is about The whole show is to be of cars The incident then closed. new to the city. No dealer taking part will exhibit any car now in his **DELTA LIBERALS** stock. The complete exhibit is of

newly-imported cars and these are on the way, American and Canadian built cars predominating.

Every class of automobile in use is enumerated in the list made up, comprising large touring cars, cars builtfor pleasure purposes and city work,

John Oliver Chosen President runabouts, and many styles of limousine cars-electric limousines, small cars for ladies' use only, and every class from the two-passenger to the big seven-passenger touring car. These being in various makes, by the leading firms, are considered by the

New Westminster, March 16. - The importers to be the means best to Delta District Liberal Association, show the purchasing public the varomposed of representatives of the va- ious comparisons and merits of the rious local Liberal Associations in the cars. riding, met in the board of trade room, To make the exhibit as a whole es-

Cloverdale, A Deans, honorary presi-dent, of Langley, in the chair. pecially attractive to ladies they will have to entertain them, besides the On motion A. Deans was re-elected cars, a musical programme by the honorary president; John Oliver, presi- Fifth Regiment band, afternoon tea dent; John Armstrong, vice-president; in the afternoons, and refreshments B. B. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and during the course of the night ses-H. Bose, R. Wark, Dr. Wilson, John sions of the show.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict H. Bose, R. Wark, Dr. Wilson, John sions of the show. Stating that McClallan had good ground McDonald and William Smillie, executhrough their committee that all the tive committee. The association passed a resolution new cars for the season are on the strongly recommending that Vancou- way and it is from these stocks that ver and Westminster mails to and from the display will be made next week.

ing Past Eight Months.

ution "that wherease large numbers of A fishing boat like those which the undesirables are daily and nightly en-Phoenix, March 16 .- The Granby Russian warships fired upon off the tering British Columbia at the present Consolidated produced 1,758,518 pounds The new battleship Settsu, 20,800 Degger bank, is at anchor in New time in the vicinity of Biaine, this of copper at a cost of 101/2 cents a pound tons of displacement, built at Kure, York harbor to-day, a surprising sight association reaffirms its demand for during the month of January of this to the old salts along the waterfront. more effective control and strongly year, seven furnaces being in opera-She is the steam trawler Coquet, of urges the immigration department to tion at the smelter the greater part of Aberdeen, Sectland, brought across the provide at least two mounted men to the month. The output of silver was Atlantic as the result of a series of ac- patrol the roads and trails crossing the 33,730 ounces and gold 4.426 ounces. This boundary line." compares with 1,645,613 pounds of .cop-The association expressed, by unani- per, 35,088 ounces of silver and 4,460

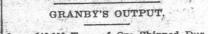
mous resolution, the opinion that the ounces of gold in the previous month, withholding of large areas of logged and with 2,077,985 pounds of copper 31,-London, March 17. - The Cunard time she had been thawed out and off lands from settlement is detri- 581 ounces of silver and 4,760 ounces of

company's fiscal year the Granby mines at Phoenix have shipped a total

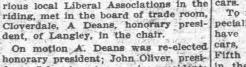
PREMIER SCOTT'S HEALTH. of 646,777 tons of ore, which is slightly under the average for the previous

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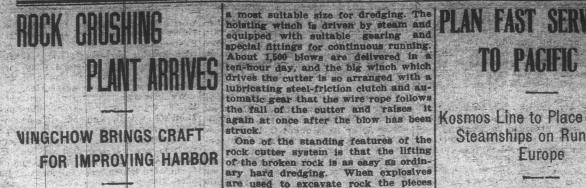
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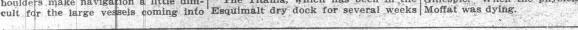
Aboard the big Blue Funnel liner out mechanical skill, other than the Ningchow, which arr ved at the outer experience which is soon acquired by wharf on Saturday from Liverpool the crew. via points in the Far East, was the

new Lobnitz rock crusher, built in Renfrew, Scotland, for use in the Victoria harbor. This is the first arriva of the two crafts ordered by the Dominion government for use here. The other one, which is now being put to-gether in Scotland, will not reach this city until the autumn of this year.

Breaking up an average of 100 cubi yards of rock every day, the new Henley and Titania Both Carcrusher will, within a very short time, have some of the smaller obstructions rying Full Cargoes of Coal in the harbor removed. When both rock crushers are at work here it is expected that within a year a great

that the big steamers will not have to dodge around the obstacles as they do has been loading at Nanaimo for the at present. It will be some time before this ex- past week, will very likely sail south-

tensive work is accomplished, but when the rock crushers have succeeded in Norwegian freighter Titania, Capt. man of Denver, who was stricken toremoving the immense rocks Victoria's Kroeger, which is now at Ladysmith day with heart failure, was sudden. harbor will then be second to none on taking on the remainder of her cargo Moffatt had been suffering from a chill the Pacific coast. There is plenty of for the south; will get away about since yesterday. This morning he ask- in this country. One method which water in the harbor, but several large Wednesday. houlders make navigation a little diffi- The Titania, which has been in the Gillespie. When the physician arrived



es the cutter is so arranged with a

sometimes large and costly to lift.

The rock crusher, however, leaves the debris small and on an even surface.

The beauty of the dredge is that it can

be worked at a nominal cost. Four men only are required on a rock cutting

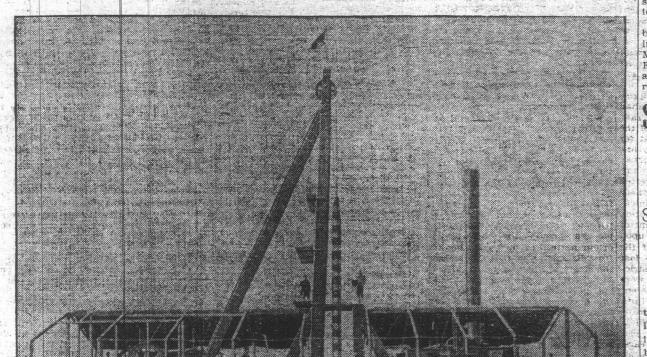
barge with one cutter, and skilled la-

FOR MEXICO SHORTLY

South to Mexico

matic gear that the wire rope follows

ating steel-friction clutch and au-



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1911

INTERPST IN CANADA.

vian Governments Doing Bes TO PACIFIC COAST One of the chief attractions of the ving picture shows in Norway and Sweden are pictures illustrative of

Canadian life and scenery. So populat the fall of the outer and raises it again at once after the blow has been Kosmos Line to Place Speedler has western Canada become in Scan

> erting every influence to counteract emigration. Strict laws have been en acted against emigration propaganda and various schemes have been devised to encourage the people to remain at home. The pictures are eager-San Francisco, March 18 .- A direct ly welcomed at the theatres by the

line of fast steamers between Ant- public and cinematograph firms pay large sums for any Canadian film.

werp, Hamburg and London and the Ole Kirkwold, chief land salesman of Pacific coast will be established by the C. P. R. Irrigation and Colonization relations with the United States, debor is not required. The apparatus is the Kosmos line, according to Director Co., who has just returned from a tripthrough Norway, Sweden, Denmark and England, was much impressed by so simple that it can be worked with. Caesar Wehrhahn, who is in San Francisco to-day on an inspection this fact, and attributed to the moving tour. He declared the first ship pictures; the Scandinavian immigradays and will make the run to this small-25,000 from Norway, 30,000 port in two months. At the start there will be a vessel sailing every and practically all of these come to sixty days. the American continent. "On account of the strong opposi-

Steamships on Run From

Europe

(Times Leased Wire.)

DIES SUDDENLY.

TOBACCO RAISING.

in for Extensive Cultivation.

At present the Kosmos company tion to emigration by government and operating a line of steamships over press only the poor classes, day laborthis same route but while they have ers, etc., come across," said Mr. Kirkthis same route out while they have ers, etc., come across," said Mr. Kirk-ample freight and passenger accom-wold in an interview with the Cal-modation their speed is rather slow. gary Afbertan. "There are very few The company inaugurated this service a number of years ago, but as the day countries. In Norway there is confor faster ships has arrived the com- siderable industrial expansion, and provement. The vessels at present do in the country. Power is being denot make regular calls at Victoria, veloped from the numerous water falls

arrest for even talking of removal.' the best field, the country being wholly

New York, March 18 .- The death of devoted to agriculture and the peopl being thrifty and intelligent. But the Danish government is using every means in its power to prevent interest has adopted to counteract emigration ed one of his relatives to summon Dr. is the offer of money at 1 per cent. on long terms to induce settlers to locate on the west coast, a barren stretch of land which has to be built up with swamp earth and fertilized with chem-

cals before it will produce anything. That the ready-made farms of ATberta are better known in England than in Canada was the discovery made by Mr. Kirkwold while in the old country Every available farm whas been sold and the first party of settlers will arrive here this monthe at



Sum of \$134,50 Already Collected by Committee Additional Birds Ordered

The appeal of the bird committee of in front of them a most unearthly the Natural History Society to the bird howling of wolves. His friend asked loving public for funds with which to in the pack, and not wishing to exagmport a number of English birds has gerate he said he thought there must



The full text of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's of that day. This was Sir John Macmagnificent speech on reciprocal trade donald's motion:

ing from the very place I now "That this House is of opinion that livered in the House of Commons on the welfare of Canada requires the "I may say, Mr. Chairman the nications were indirectly ma March 7, shows it to have been one of a judicious readjustment of the tariff, the United States government the historic efforts of his parliamentary, will benefit and foster the agricultural, career, and for that reason, as well as for its value as an unanswerable de-other interests of the Dominion; that effect that Canada would be know of any desire or willing that the part of the United States would leave Hamburg in about sixty tion of 80,000 per year for the last six for its value as an unanswerable de-days and will make the run to this years. This number is comparatively fince of the Government's policy, the such a policy will retain in Canada ment to take measures town extension of trade between the such a policy will retain in Canada with the stert small-25,000 from Norway, 30,000 from Sweden, and 25,000 from Denmark, for the benefit of its readers. Sir Wil- now obliged to expatriate themselves countries, and that Canada frid spoke as follows:-

Mr. Chairman, it is now a full month them at home; that it will restore gard to the interests and ind and more since my hon. friend the prosperity to our struggling industries, Canada, and with due regard Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding) laid upon the table of the House an agree. Canada from being made a sacrifice Canada. At a subsequent upon the table of the House an agree-ment which he and my hon. friend and colleague the Minister of Custome (Mr. active inter-provincial trade and mov-Washington for the purpo Paterson) had concluded with the ing-as it ought to do-in the direction whether it was the desire of President of the United States, for the of a reciprocity of tariffs with our States government or of improvement of the commercial rela- neighbors, so far as the varied inter- tee then having charge of the tions which have long existed between ests of Canada may demand, will in the House of Represen for faster ships has arrived the com-pany has decided to make the im-much British capital has been invested to this that agreement has been re-to this that agreement has been re-try, eventually, a reciprocity of trade." viewed, discussed and canvassed, in the Here was the policy laid down by the of tariff concession on either

expected that within a year a great many of the big rocks in the middle of the waterway will have been pound-tion of the government to have a tion of the government to have a Conservative party had been placed in my hon. friend (Mr. Foster) also office upon that very identical policy. in that debate. I my say that was a can venture the assertion that the fect, section 6, of the Tariff Act, 1879, against the Conservative party Canadian agents regard Denmark as met with the approbation, nay, with the policy which is therein involved has was embodied the following permanent Charlton, then a prominent of the Liberal party, that the

enthusiastic approbation, of a majority vative governent was insincered "Any or all of the following articles, of the Canadian people. (Some hon, that is to say: animals of all kinds, efforts to obtain reciprocity. An nembers. Oh, oh. Hear, hear.). green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds of hon. member spoke for about an Against this statement of mine I unall kinds, vegetables (including potato convince the House that the derstand that I hear some protest. toes and other roots), plants, trees and of Mr. Charlton was unjust to shall not stop, Mr. Chairman, to disshrubs, coal and coke, sait, hops, wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, reciprocity with our neighbors, cuss the merits of the respective opinions on that point which we on this wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, reciprocity with our neighbors, side and our friends on the other side other grain, flour of wheat and flour of speech, I may with propriety cite a of the House entertain. No word of the Indian meal and our friends of the speech is percent. of the House entertain. No word of mine, I am sure, would change their of meal of any other grain, butter, "'When they, the peop "'When they, the people views, and I know full well that they cheese, fish (salted or smoked), lard, United States, look over the ite will perserve in their views until the will perserve in their views until the tallow, meats (fresh, salted or smok-evening of the next polling day. I am ted), and lumber, may be imported into perfectly aware that the policy has not been universally accepted, that it has more in some quarters and I may say tallow, meats (fresh, salted or smok- our tariff as it shall have passe met in some quarters, and I may say on proclamation of the Governor in chance to get into our mark rather unexpected quarters, rather Council, which may be issued when-stubborn opposition. It is a well known ever it appears to his satisfaction that market; consequently legislati act that at present an organization has similar articles from Canada may be procity so far as trade is been created in the cities of Montreal imported into the United States free of shines out from the propoand Toronto for the purpose of fighting duty." the government put before th this agreement. To this I have no ex-That was in 1879, and we are now in to-day in a far greater degre ception to take, those who do this are 1911. And what was sought for in does out of the legislation w perfectly within their rights. Neither 1879 we now have, and yet men there have proposed, and which will I underestimate the importance of

will 1 underestimate the importance of such a movement, and still less the im-portance of the men who have placed themselves at the head of it. But even after pages could be quoted from my hon, friend. He told us after pages could be quoted from my hon, friend. He told us speeches delivered by members of the day that the Conservative of that movement, I do not think there Conservative party in which the Am- said good-bye to reciprocity is any serious cause for alarm in the erican tariff was denounced as unjust, but in 1894 he was proposi agreement. as unfair, as hostile, and now that it is House resolutions from which

agreement. General Grant in his Memoirs nar-rates that during the Mexican war he was in the army of the United States He was riding the maximum field states He as a young lieutenant. He was riding us: Stop, proceed no further, let the friend introduced a revision towards the front in company with a injustice remain, let the hostility re- iff, and I have here the Ac friend, when all of a sudden they heard main because upon injustice and hos- The Customs Tariff of 189 tility the Canadian confederation de- quite true, and I must give pends for its existence.

came in sight of the wolves and there been in favor of the policy which we old section of the act

friend this credit, that Tariff act which he submi Changed Tory Attitude. It may be asked: What is the cause House he removed from been extremely successful, the sum of be at least 20. His friend smiled and of this change of attitude, and how is standing offer of reci-\$134.50 having been already, subscribed said nothing. In a few minutes they it that men who all their lives have had been introduced in

made another trip to Washington though he was more cordially on that occasion, still the results chich we tent with Then, I suppose it is that my y, Sir, do I friend would have us believe ply for the Conservative party and the hon. friend tive government, after this last fault? No, Sir. foreve show that the On n. friend, that take issue with the hon. memb negotiate with I will show him how treacher undation nemory it. In 1894 Sir John Th riend tried to then prime minister, made this rds of mine, ment on the floor of the house conference bandoned our words whic "There was at o

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rocity with them but our efforts : negatived and put said good-bye to have put all our ish trade now." My hon. friend

words that there

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of our policy; but not do me justice part of a sentence ter than my hom hardly fair to a m tence from a who simply that. passage, and then its own conclusion said at the confer "Between the p the general tariff termediate tariff. intermediate tari negotiations with o have trade arra It has been supp to hit our Ameri our American nei only too glad to footing than at th are next door ne things we can b as in many things market. We sho with them, but it nor thought at th rmediate tariff United States. T wanted reciprocity forts and our and put aside, and opes upon the Br Mr. Sifton Sir, there is a he words which ference from the be conveyed by m ot surprised how taken by my hon. casion. He and me another for a me and I know that I was more heard my hon. (Mr. Sifton) the actly the same po from Brandon, ir speech, for which him his due, said had his doubts al he had begun to d back as the can believe that my version has not ual. It has than he thinks

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LOBNITZ ROCK CRUSHING DREDGE.

This latest addition to the Dominion government dredging plant in British Columbia arrived on the Ning Chow Saturday afternoon.

the harbor For several years a barge [fellowing her grounding on Turn has been at work in the harbor blast- Point, Stuart island, was floated out ing away some of the rock by the use few days ago and she immediately Probable That B. C. Farmers Will Go of dynamite. It has done considerable left for the mining town. Before the work in assisting to improve the har- vessel was able to be docked she had bor, but the new Lobnitz breaker will to discharge the greater part of her be able to do the work more speedily heavy cargo of coal on to lighters. and efficiently than the smaller craft. The Bessie Dollar was then chartered Tenders are now in for the erection by the company, which has secured of the new rock crusher, which arrived the Titania, to carry the coal which pleces on the Blue Funnel liner. The had been unloaded to the south. The Ningchow will discharge the sections Titania has gone to Ladysmith in orof the craft on to a number of scows der to take on coal to refill her holds. at Vancouver, and they will be towed The steamship Henley, which has to this city and the vessel put together aboard about 6,000 tons of coal, comwritten to Deputy Minister here. It is not expected that she will menced loading with the expiration of be ready to commence operations in the her charter with the Canadian-Mexiharbor for several months, as the work can line, in which company's service a number of whom, he says, have de of rivetting the sections together will the vessel was employed for a number of months. It is not known yet take some time.

The rock crusher, which is construct- as to whether either of the vessels ed of steel throughout, is built on the will return north again to take more same lines as a scow, being square at coal.

both ends. There is no wooden work or

CENTRALIZATION OF WEALTH. the craft, and every inch of the superstructure is constructed of steel so as

to ensure the greatest strength for the Sacramento, Cal., March 18 .- Protesteasy disposal of the work which it has ing again the "centralization of wealth to do. The crusher is not self-propelled, in the hands of the few," Senator Cart but will be tendered by the new tug wright's resolution calling upon connow in the course of construction at gress to pass inheritance and income tax laws was introduced in the state North Vancouver.

When working at full capacity the senate yesterday. The ceasure declares rock crusher will break up 100 cubic that centralization of wealth prevents yards of rock each day, using one ton the equitable distribution of profits No explosives are used in displacing ernment by its corrupting influences the rock, but a heavy chisel, which is in public and private life.

called the cutter, of compressed steel weighing approximately ten tons, is al-

PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS. lowed to fall from a suitable height on to the cleaned surface of the rock,

Sacramento, Cal., March 18 .- Both observed in a newspaper an account of partly pulverizing and partly breaking houses of the legislature have now the loading of freight on the Blue Funpassed a teachers' pension bill, and all nel liner Oanfa, in which it was stated

The whole force of the impact is con that is needed is the governor's signa- that she had 560 tons of acetate of centrated on a very small surface and the pressure has been found to crush that is needed is the governors sight lime on board. He is anxious to ascer-ture. It pays \$360 a year to peda-lime on board. He is anxious to ascer-ley, who is guarding household goods until gogues who have served for 30 years, tain the source of the shipment and a the sow returns. disintegrate the hardest rock. The rough estimate of the price of manuand sums in proportion to teachers cutter delivers blows on the same spot disabled after 20 years' employment. facture. He suggests that it might until it has penetrated about three or four feet of the rock, but when the

thickness of the rock to be broken is more than that is smashed in horizontal layers. From ten, to twenty blows are required in order to penetrate three feet deep.

cubic feet of rock per blow, broken to fiction.

Island Grey horses are the longest lived.

art of cultivation.

LAND CLEARING IDEA.

Use of Acetate of Lime.

this purpose. An order for birds has were just two, which had made all that now propose to parliament are all of a read to the House an already gone forward, and this will be noise. General Grant observes that he sudden found to be against it? The troduced in 1879 was not pu supplemented by an additional order for thought of this incident in after life other day my hon. friend from North was simply reproduced more of the English robins and some when he heard the noise made by some Toronto (Mr. Foster), in his address to gentleman in another form blue tits and chaffinches. It is the opin- disappointed men, and he adds they this House said: that the Conservative 7 ion of the committee that it would be were always more numerous, before party had in 1891 said good-bye to re- government passed in 1894. well to import a fairly large number, they were counted. I believe that what ciprocity. I must confess that I was at one time in order that the experi- is true of the United States is also true staggered at that statement coming hereby imposed upon fish or nent may be given a fair trial. of this country. At the meeting of the executive com-Objections Lack Force. nittee last night it was reported that

eight skylarks had been seen at one time in the fields between Mount Tolseem to me to lack singularly in force

Tobacco cultivation would seem to be a branch of industry that will probably be taken up in the province of British Columbia at no very distant date. L. Holman, who has been in the employ-ment of the department of agriculture integes and subsections received. Holman, the department of agriculture integes to the department different parts of the province, has soribers to the bird importation fund office, it had been possible to obtain up to the present time: Mrs. Pooley, such an abatment in the American Scott to the effect that great interest is Mrs. Bullen, A. W. McCurdy, A. S. Bartariff as is embodied in this agreement. being taken in the subject by farmers ton, A. C. Burdick, A Friend, H. Bowen, S. Martin, H. Martin, W. Lecountry. cided to take up the cultivation of the Maistre, D. R. Ker, R. Green, F. M. plant. He declares that when properly Rattenbury, C. Holland, R. S. Day, A cultivated the crop will yield as much E. McPhillips, J. H. Oldfield, J. A. as \$175 per acre to the farmer. He al Mitchell, J. C. Flumerfelt, Eberts & people of this country are divided, own self-dependence, and to look to the and in 1896, when my hon. so states that the soil in many parts of e province is very suitable for the cultivation of the plant. All that is

necessary is a fuller knowledge on the Curtis Sampson, E. Coventry, \$2 each; our neighbors, were a blot on our com- purged from the Liberal party, which part of the prospective growers of the Boggs, Mrs. M. Parker and O. A. Hughes, \$1 each.

> HOLY ROLLERS DEPART. Leave Seattle and Take Up Residence Lopez Island.

The local branch of the Vancouver Seattle, Wash., March 17 .- Tom Gourley Island Development League is in reformerly chief of detectives in Kansas City, Mo., but for the past four years ity of trade with our neighbors. ceipt of a letter from J. Grice, Clayo quot, in which he asks for information eader of a band of so-called Holy Rollers, regarding the possibilities of manufachas shaken the dust of Seattle from his uring acetate of lime on the Island. His inquiry is based upon his having

His flock of 175 men, women and child ren clambored aboard a scow and three launches, bound for Lopez Island, in the Strait of Juan de r'uca. The only member left at the colony in Ballard is Mrs. Gour-As the scow and launches pulled out from shore, Gourley and his converts

of the act which my he "The whole or part from the hon. gentleman, because my ducts of the fisheries may reading of history is that the Conser- as respects either the vative government of which he was a or Newfoundland or both, up Of the objections that we have heard member, and an important member, mation of the Governor in to this agreement some there are which when they went out of office in 1896, which may be issued when

time in the network between the network between the interval and the city. As these birds are worthy of consideration, not from the contrary are worthy of consideration, not from the interval are worthy of consideration, not from the city of the results are worthy of consideration of the united states are worthy are the united states are united worthy of the united states are united worthy of the united states are united worthy of the united states are united worthy are the united states are united worthy of the united states are Most of the credit for the collections in due to the chairman of the commit-tee, Arthur S. Barton, who has worked here to the scheme through. Any-

before us. The wonder to me is that his memory on this point is singularly Tobacco cultivation would seem to be one wishing to aid this movement may there should be any objections at all. his memory on this point is singularly Here, then, in the tariff of an offer to the United States send their subscriptions to any mem-who can deny that we have now reach-the history of his past career upon procity in fish products. Here an Section

ago, or even 14 years ago, when we took party made its last endeavor for re- ripe apples, beans, buckwhe ciprocity with the United States of potatoes, rye, rye flour, hay America, and after the negotiations vegetables to be free in were ended and we returned home to free in the United States there would have been rejoicing in this Canada, the Liberal-Conservative party barley and Indian corn declared itself as done with reciproc- Canada when free in the The fact, Sir, cannot be denied, the ity from the United States of Ameri- Sir, this is the way my evidence of it is to be found in the fact ca, and that henceforth its duty was turned his back upon that the two parties into which the to develop Canada on the lines of its 1894. This is from the statute

Taylor, W. E. Oliver, F. B. Pemberton apart on all other questions, were al- British market as the great, steady, government went out of off and Mrs. Beaven, \$5 each; E. A. Wal- ways agreed in the opinion that the re- stable market for our products. The was the policy of himself lace, \$2.50; Wm. Blakemore, John Dean, lations which existed between us and old heresy had not yet been quite party. A Position of Dignity

C. H. Lugrin, C. E. Thomas, R. H. mon civilization. There is further pursued the quest until 1897. They went My hon. friend was als Pooley, J. J. Shallcross, Beaumont proof of this fact in this that these two to Washington; they tried their efforts; enough to review our career parties in succession, wore a good deal they failed. They came back, and they stated that in 1897, when we to Washington in order to obtain, if Commons and elsewhere, that as far as had not been rubbed out of had not been rubbed out of of shoe leather travelling from Ottawa made declaration in this House of possible, an improvement in these re-lations. Still better evidence of the were done with reciprocity negotiations. It had not been rubbed his own composition either fact is to be found in this that when with the United States of America." when he said that we Sir John Macdonald introduced the Foster's Record. the policy of reciprocity in

National Policy in 1878 in this House Now, Sir, let us review the history issue with him altogether. W he did it as a means to an end, with a view of obtaining ultimately reciproc-ity of trade with our neighbors. Now, Sir, let us review the history abandon our policy of recip question. He is aware, as everybody is 1897. We made application ity of trade with our neighbors. The other day I listened with aware, and no doubt he remembers it United States, but when we f

pleasure to my hon, friend the member very well, that in 1891 parliament was We had been rebuked, that for Peel (Mr. Blain) narrating the dissolved by the government of the vances had not been received manner in which the National Policy day, of which he was a member, for vourably as we thought the have been, then we though had been brought into the world. He the purpose of placing before the Cadilated upon everything, he stated nadian people the doctorine of reci- consistent with our dignity everything except this thing, the last procity not unrestricted reciprocity, make any further efforts of all, that this was, in the mind of Sir as was contended. by the Liberal reciprocity ; and I stated then John Macdenald, to be a means to the party, but a limited reciprocity, a re-ing for the government, not which up to that time had been denied servatives carried the elections upon fiect, not that we had ceased to be a first and the servatives carried the elections upon be used in clearing the land on the beach with her arms about her in the chanted a hymn, while Mrs. Gourley stood on the beach with her arms about her in the chanted is also short and perhaps it ment made a bee-line for Washington that we would make no more at the store and her arms about her in the chanted is also short and perhaps it ment made a bee-line for Washington that we would make no more at the store and her arms about her in the chanted a hymn, while Mrs. Gourley stood on the beach with her arms about her in the chanted is also short and perhaps it ment made a bee-line for Washington that we would make no more at the store in the the store in the store is also short and perhaps it ment made a bee-line for Washington that we would make no more at the store is also short and perhaps it that the

more than that is smashed in hori-tontal layers. From ten, to twenthe blows are required in order to penetrate three feet deep. Average results in hard rock is two tubic feet of rock per blow, broken to cubic fee

government, witho no treaty can be My hon. friend my hon. friend f has asserted that that policy. I am It has been dorn cause we had take we would make no tain from our nei been refused to us gether that there w by the Liberal they laid down i friend from Brand ground, as my North Toronto has that we had no m ject from the peop

eral election. It i 1904 and 1908 th procity was not a cause at that time ference of opinio eral party and the pon that question so far as I knew. body knew. A Constitut

I take issue wit from North Toron friend from Brand us that the parlian debarred from dea ion which has r at the previous ge a not in accord wi l history of Great ada either, as I have ask my hon. frier had the governmen 1853 when it went btain - reciprocity on ever been put Had it been an iss people's representat ore them? Not at urther, what man rnment of 1864 to ament the resolut nfederation? Ha onfederation ever people of unit ot a word about eard. The only qu

the control and the states of the states of the primiting in any own chanters than the last the light the argument are it in an even and

Inquirer Suggests the Manufacture and

have said after his ame back; he was wn out. But the abashed at all, d by the cool reous year, the folthe hon gentle Washington, and mar cordially re ceived Il the results were is that my hon. believe that the and the Conservater this last trip to ned forever the city. On that ion. member, and treacherous his John Thompson, made this statethe house, speakce I now ecupy: airman, that co lirectly made with ment to the vould be glad to willingness on or willing ed States governres towards the between the two Canada would e with due re and industries of ie regard to the be necessary to equent stage an rnment went to purpose of seeing ire of the United of the commit ge of the subject presentatives. sation with the da on the subje on either side ts in 1894. And Foster) also spoke say that the oc was a charge tive party by Mr nent ember that the insincere procity. And, the about ar that the charge unjust sincere hav neighbors and the opriety cite a few ration: peop-le the ver the items i have passed th d that line ticle, grade after them a better ur market tha get into thei legislative reci de is cond propositions that fore the er degree than ation which they

cussion, and repeated in the press; in-deed, the statement has been alluded to in Great Britain, that by this arrange-ment we were putting an end to every possibility of mutual preferential trade "There was at one time wanted reci-procity with them (the United States) but our efforts and our offers were negatived and put aside, and we have when the unoccupied and untilled. severely, and with great force of lan-guage, as to the results apon the credit of Canada, upon those who had invested their money in these enter-prises, when they learned that by this legislation the lines east and west could be tapped at any place, and trade could be durated them channels monthly and the line of the line of the lines is a line, and then the trade will be car-ried on on Canadian lines. Why? Be-cause we have the interior and the shorter and the better lines. Take the condition of things to-day; Winnipeg can trade with Europe by way of the United States, it can trade with Eurwith Great Britain. My hon, friend one imagine that Japan will send us from Brandon made that argument, and wheat or butter or cereals? but our efforts and our offers were negatived and put aside, and we have said good-bye to that trade, and we have have put all our hopes upon the Brit-ish trade now." My hon, friend concluded from these of creation, with its transportation facilities still in the most rudiment-ish trade now." My hon, friend that it is net do me justice in quoting simply have no doubt that to-day the policy ter than my hon, friend that it is hardy fair to a man to extract a sen-I have heard it from the other side of With Denmark we had some trade, the house. I take this positive issue but not very extensive, our exports bewith that statement, and I say more: ing \$425,000 and our imports \$86,000, and that statement does not bear criticism; while Denmark is a butter exporting it has only to be analyzed for its false- country, not a pound of butter came to ness to be shown. Sir, we on this side, Canada from Denmark. Then, with the which, the hon, member for North To-ronto made use of on that occasion, and I quote it in view of what I shall say a few minutes later: "Take the capital invested in your cast and west lines of communication: Was it ever dreamed in Britain, Sir, that the time would come when a of the House have never taken part, state of, Colombia our exports were we have refused to take part, in the \$42,600 and our imports \$23,000, but they controversy which has been long going included nothing mentioned in the ar-on in England on the question of mu- rangement. Bolivia-we have not any tual preferential trade. We would not trade with it; we do not import anyhardly fair to a man to extract a sen-tence from a whole passage and quote simply that. I will quote the whole passage, and then the House can draw its own conclusion. This is what I said at the conference: "Between the preferential tariff and "Between the preferential tariff and take any part in the contest between thing from it or export anything to it. the tariff reformers and the free trad- Austria-Hungary-our imports are \$1,ers. We thought it would not be dig- 410,000 and our exports \$60,000; the imnified, we thought it would not be any ports are chiefly laces and things of part of our business; we thought it that kind. Then I come to the last-the would be an act of impudence for us to Argentine Republic; our total exports and the confirmed:
Between the preference:
Between the preference interment of unumerating traff. The object of this control unumerat "Men of such fine financial mind and hereof no line of railway shall be au- was 5,600,000 bushels, and in 1911 that ther into the subject and endeavor to grew eloquent and asked us meant by establishing a coninted reciprocity with them, but our territory, though often exposed to inbusiness acumen as the right hon. gen-therized by the Dominion parliament had increased to 10,000,000 bushels. So, give to the British manufacturer some there is no doubt on this increased advantage over his foreign d put aside, and we have put all our dragon to sweep off their enemies the party." Pacific railway from any point at or point, the Canadian line must have the competitors in the markets of Canada." natural resources and then proceeding near the Canadian Pacific railway, ex-preference, because the Canadian line This was our policy laid down at the with ruthless hands to destroy their cept such line as shall run southwest is the best and the shortest. But, sir, Imperial Conference of 1902. This is work. I have to say to my hen, friend upon the British trade now." from his eyes. They let well enough alone. It was an ingenious China-man who invented the compass, but by some men who dabble in finance and the finance and the shortest. But, sir, by some men who dabble in finance and the shortest and the shortest by some men who dabble in finance and the shortest and the shortest by some men who dabble in finance and the shortest and the shortest by some men who dabble in finance and the shortest and the shortest by some men who dabble in finance and the shortest and the shortest by some men who dabble in finance and the sho from the face of the earth by the fire Mr. Sifton's Conversion. Sir, there is a different meaning in alone. It was an ingenious Chinabut when I see the pretensions put up by some men who dabble in finnace and business. I am surprised at my mod-Mark the words. The man who ine words which I uttered at the con-man who invented the compass, but rence from the meaning sought to they never used it for navigation, and onveyed by my hon, friend. I was for 4,000 years their little junks naviesty. If I had dabtled in finance and vested their money in that enterprise ed States with a view to consumption the House that the action we have tions of political economy, but with surprised however, at the attitude gated around their shores, never getthe subject subject of the subject of the subject subj business, I am prepared to admit. I had this inducement, that the Canadian in that country. which is in that I was more than astonished when I heard my hon. friend from Brandon (Mr. Sifton) the other day take ex-actly the same position. My hon friend pro ngress.' you will see at is the memory actly the same position. My hon friend on, even against their will. (Heat man by the Creator for the use of man, by the Creator for the use of man, from Brandon, in the course of an able on, even against their will. (Heat, stones into other people's gardens, with from Canadian to American channels, pared to admit with my hon, friend Britain would give us preference on our and all olvilized nations have acted old us the other speech, for which everybody will give Hear.) fear they should be returned to me with there could be no possible communica- that this agreement concerns only natural products in her market. Great accordingly. vative party had his due, said that he had long ago That is our policy. We must go compound interest, iprocity in 1891 tion. That was the extreme precaution natural products, and my hon. friend Britain does not export many natural Why did our ancestors leave their read his doubts about reciprocity, that on. Some years ago a young lady had begun to doubt about it as far showed me her album, which as a Better Prices Obtained. I stated a moment ago that the agree-ment we made, is simply to get better prices for the product of the canadian farmers. This is a proposition so obvioposing " this which, to quot ack as the campaign of 1891. I young girl, she had shown to Sir John city shines believe that my hon. friend's con- Macdonald, and asked him to write in prices for the product of the Canadian es of the Ameri version has not been so grad- it the motto of his life. And he wrote 1 1894, my farmers. This is a proposition so obviual. It has been more sudden on it his motto: Hope on, hope ever. than he thinks himself, because How far the Conservative party is tion the capitalists of the world were 80 per cent. of our products. It is diffi-invited to put their money into the en-terprise, and they did it, upon the faith this point, so as to arrive at a satisfac-trance to our markets only for their na-tural products, as they have given us Toronto—they were great preservers vision of the tar ous that I am surprised it should have the Act entitle than he thinks himself, received the treatment it has received of 1894.' It Liberal from that motto to-day. (Hear, hear.) hon. friend was at the on the part of our friends opposite. But we shall go on with our policy. But the objections made to this agree- of the Canadian government. How tory conclusion how much of meat, of a free entrance to their market for our of natural resources. They kept them st give my hon nat in that las onvention of 1893, and he agreed to this resolution which was adopted as Our policy is 'advance,' and if it be ment are not to be found within the long did this restriction last? Did it eggs and of fruit is consumed by a natural products and how can that all not for their chilthis resolution which was adopted as our poincy is advance, and if it be ment are not to be found within the party to wrong we shall submit willingly to the judgment of the Canadian people, "That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natmitted t om it the clprocity In 1879, but that which T ha and statistics as to the amount of cestors came here, they found Manitoba's Experience. ural resources of Canada, would enor- a wrong policy. But this is our pol- tell us, it will produce consequences nd which was And how did it occur? This is one wheat which is consumed by a popula. Send a bushel of any kind of grain to the Indians using implements made of mously increase the trade and com-be, so long as the Canadian people try-I have listened with some care to of the most dramatic pages of the his-tion, and it is far less than 86 per cent ped by the hor put aside h Canada. However, England can give wood and stone. They never cultivatwould tend to encourage friendly re- continue to place in us the confidence nearly all the speeches that have been tory of our country, and no one knows. Thirty years ago, or thereabouts, the lations between the two peoples, they have shown us during 15 years delivered in this House on this ques- it better than my hon. friend from opinion was held that the consumption us a preference in her market for our ed the soll; they lived on fish and natural products if she chooses to game. They were in the midst of imform, is section would remove many causes which and that policy is to seek markets are to be found. have in the past provoked irritation and trouble to the governments of the governments of the governments of between the set of the governments of the government of the gov my hon. friend's 1894. fish or other pro ing place. There was a restriction put miller, and his opinion is that at the may be remitted more kindly relations between the those products of the temperate zone, rangement are fourfold. Empire and the republic which afford fruits, cereals and vegetables, and it will be to deflect the carrying trade of the west, and of the best guarantee for peace and is our boast—not an idle boast, but a will be to deflect the carrying trade of the west, and of the boast founded on actual experience—that in cereals, vegetables and fruits, bean is our actual experience. The insection of wheat is province of Manitoba wanted port of wheat is province of Manitoba wanted port of wheat is province of the insection of the last fively years. Our ancestors who came here, came parted to enter into negotiations with we can, without exaggeration, beat stroy our natural resources of the those kindly relations between the those products of the temperate zone, rangement are fourfold. ne United State rnor in Counci whenever pared to enter into negotiations with we can, without exaggeration, beat stroy our natural resources. The third trade north and south; they wanted suming a population of 8,000,000, would and it will be the policy of the Can- to enjoy the natural resources of the lon that the gov nited States and is that it will imperil our industries. to trade with their neighbors, the Am-And the fourth-and certainly not the erican people, they wanted to have rall-the proportion of the consumption to ial conference which will open in May used, but also abused them. It is the a view to obtaining such a treaty, in- the world. (Hear, hear.) either of them cluding a well considered list of manleast-is that it will dissolve our au- way communication with them. But the production of Canada, then Canada next. What then of all the shrieks and reproach of the white settler that if Our Products Hold Their Own. their tariffs At the northern extremity of the tonomy and land us ultimately in the there was a statute, there was an act consumes only 50 per cent. of her pro-temperate zone, our cereals have tonomy and land us ultimately in the there was a statute, there was an act consumes only 50 per cent. of her pro-temperate zone, our cereals have tonomy and land us ultimately in the there was a statute, there was an act consumes only 50 per cent. of her pro-temperate zone, our cereals have tonomy and land us ultimately in the there was a statute, there was an act consumes only 50 per cent. of her pro-ter and imprecations and imprecations are the been imprudent, and has used there was an act of parliament, there was the authority duction of what. Where is the balance survey is the question has not been prop-stroyed them much more wantonly articles importe afactured articles, and we are satisfied that any treaty so arranged will iction of repea receive the assent of Her Majesty's in the said coun government, without whose approval flavor, our vegetables have more dellhon, gentlemen on the other side; and prevented them from trading with their have the English market. So we have, My hon. friend from Brandon, like cary than similar productions from no treaty can be made." tariff of 1894, have answered itself. own benefit. It is charged to-day discuss them. the former state, and neighbors to the south, and the Cana- the English market is quite ample discuss them. the English market is quite ample States of red Perhaps it is just as well now, since against the Canadian farmer that he hon. friend from North Toronto discuss them. I am reviewing all the objections to is not cultivating the soil, but mining . Here are free competition, not barred in any Let us take the first-the objection years to keep that legislation in force. of wheat in this country for many years has asserted that we have abandoned has asserted that we have abandoned that policy. I am not conscious of it it has been dormant, I admit, be-cause we had taken the ground that we would make no more efforts to ob-tain from our neighbors what had been refused to us. But I denr alto-of a nation of 90,000,000, which has of a nation of 90,000,000, which has of a nation of 90,000,000, which has been closed to us for the last 50 years. Section 8-egg this agreement, that I should take up it, and taking all the fertility out of way by tariff legislation, they will disin the Unite The legislature of Manitoba passed to come, attoough we are sure the pro-acts chartering railways, allowing them duction will increase tenfold by and another point which has been made it. It is charged against the Canadian acts chartering railways, allowing them duction will increase tenfold by and against it and which has been made it. It is charged against the Canadian against it and which has drawn many lumberman that he is not only crophingles and pu a tear from the eyes of some gentle- ping the lumber, as he should, ada when free ction 11-green men sitting on the other side. I refer his operations, is destroying much to the consequences of the agreement more than he uses. I think it is aduckwheat, pease Manitoba wanted railways to commun- cannot absorb, or cannot absorb with leate north and south, they chartered the same convenience as the Amerir, hay and other in Canada when there that there was ever any change been closed to us for the last 50 years, and when we are now on the eve of they laid down in 1893. My hon, friend from Brandon also tock the reaching that long sought object, we reaching that long sought object of reaching that long sough ates; section 12ence certain old treatles between Eng. last one hundred years, the rn to be free i land and other countries in which it is men have destroyed more timber than ers were disallowed one after another, ber for Brandon spoke of hay in Que-disallowed in 1881, disallowed in 1882, hec, and rather hinted, although he did disallowed in 1883, disallowed in 1884, not say so, that the sending abroad aisallowed in 1885, disallowed in 1886, of hay is bad business for the disallowed in 1887. Year after year the farmer. I can tell him that no hay tegistature of Manitoba petitioned this will be exported from the hillsides of the eastern townships of the avergine the United States my hon friend Sir, the object of the Conservation we are deluged by a picture and sent from Canada to the United States rth Toronto had done before him, it we had no mandate on this sub-arrangement is to go into effect and way does this arrangement undo the Canadian vegetables, cereals, and system now in existence? It does not for the treatment shall be given to certain nareciprocity statutes of 1894; at we had no mandate on this subny hon. friend's legislature of Manitoba petitioned this will be exported from the hillsides of the province treaties. These treaties were in the past the country. But if that be the case, that fruits can cross the boundary line and affect it one lota. At the present time, of office election. It is true that in 1900, do away with this restriction, and year after year that prayer was denied. At last in 1887, after this restriction put province of Quebec natural meadows, we found in our way the treaty with before the case, the consequence that we never the Commission, which is ably pre-sided over by my hon. friend from Brandon, will do an immense service himself and his be eaten free of duty by the Amer-goods go from Canada to be shipped out ican people it will be all over with by Montreal, Halifax, or St. John withand 1908 the question of recicity was not an issue at all bewe found in our way the treaty with Brandon, will do an immense service Germany and the treaty with Belgium in showing all our people how to use the Canadian confederation, and out paying duty. even the British Empire will reel and A cargo of wheat can leave Winnipeg Dignity. use at that time there was no difwas also good upon their energy, the government of which require no tillage, and upon dermany and the treaty with Belgium in showing all our people how to use these resources with prudence, so that which the best of timothy has been we asked for the renunciation of these resources with prudence, so that treaties. Similar treaties with other they will be preserved for our children and our children is children in showing all our people how to use these resources with prudence, so that the will be preserved for our children in and our children is children in showing all our people how to use these resources with prudence, so that the will be preserved for our children is children in the second our children in the second our children is children in the second our children is children in the second our children is children in the second our children in the second our children is children in the second our children is children in the second our nee of opinion between the Libcareer, and he al party and the Conservative party rock upon its foundations. for New York, and there be discharged en we came into n that question. There was none Sir, let us discard these freaks of and put on board ship without duty beuthorizing a railway to run from Win- years. Along the two shores of Lake countries were not in our way, and, and our children's children. of reciprocity ar as I knew, and so far as everyunreasoning panic, let us approach ing demanded. A cargo of grain can out of ourselves. But, Sir, what has this to do with nipeg to the boundary line where it St. Peter there are natural meadows a therefore, we did not trouble about knew. ould reach the American system of few inches only above the level of the them. However, all of a sudden these this agreement? My hon. friend says that our resources will be taken by this question from the point of view leave Minneapolis to be taken to Monrubbed out A Constitutional Point. of common sense, from the basis of treal and shipped thence without payrailways, and this act was disallowed. water, which are yearly flooded, and treatles have assumed enormous mag-But either. water, which are yearly flooded, and treatles have assumed enormous mag-which, to the knowledge of every one in the province, have been for a hun-dred years or more growing hay and nothing else. take issue with my hon. friend first principles. (Some hon. members, ing duty. This is by virtue of the bond we abandoned The province passed beyond that dis-Oh, oh.) Let us, I say, approach the ques- each government to the other, for the ity in 1897, I take om North Toronto and my hon. Oh, oh.) llowance, and proceeded to build the in the province, have been for a hunlend from Brandon when they tell her. We did not railway, though there was no legislathat the parliament of Canada is barred from dealing with any question from the point of view of com-barred from dealing with any question from the point of view of com-mon sense and I am glad that my in existence for something like sixty were practically opening our doors to or not, the natural resources of the of reciprocity nothing else. The counties of Berthier, Montmagn, tion empowering them to do so. It was the ation t practically an act of rebellion. My hon. en we found that d, that our adcountry will be made use of, and I which has not been discussed remarks on that point evoke some re- years, and I have never heard a com-Well, the whole world is a big phrase, friends from Manitoba, my hon friend and St. Maurice, on the north shore but let us examine in detail what it is composed of in this sense. The whole rived from North Toronto need have friend from North Toronto need have he previous general election. This sponse from the other side; we will plaint that it was unfair to one party from Brandon, remembers that on a and the counties of Nicolet, Yamaska not in accord with the constitution-see how far they will go: If, Sir, I or to the other, There was a time when history of Great Britain or of Can-were to state to my hon, friends on I felt nervous on reflecting that the as fareceived ertain day in the month of October and Richelieu on the south, are so situ world in detail, so far as these treatles no more apprehension on that point. were to state to my non. Friends on bonding privilege was simply an act of my hon, friends what mandate mankind, all those who work, work good will on the part of the United mankind, all those who work, work good will on the part of the United states towards us. That was the time product of their labor, I should be when we had no communication of our own to the sea. But now that ma bound 1587, when the Canadian Pacific Railated that they have a population of, ight they was perhaps, 1,000, who are growers of hay and for whom this treaty, if it becomes way Company challenged the right of the province to cross their line are concerned comprises, Venezulea, Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Russia, thought dignity not to No Peril to Industries. dignity efforts to obtain ated then, speak-ent, hot that we two on this sub-ad ceased to be-torest law, will be the most positive boon. To-day they cannot sell any hay in the towards the south, 200 citizens Japan, Denmark, Colombia, Bolivia I pass to a more important objecfand who ever heard of any trade with tion, really the only objection of any from the city of Winnipeg, memtold, this is a truism that is ranning own to the sea. But now that we have in reciprocity?" Had that quesbers of the government, members of the United States because there is a duty Bolivia), Austria-Hungary and the consequence that I know of. That obever been put before the people? In the street. If I were to add that a continuous communication on Can-line the man who works has the legiti-adian soil from sea to sea, we feel that the man who works has the legiti-the United States can remove the bond-them at a mbilion of getting the great-the United States can remove the bondlegislature, financial men, professional Argentine Republic. Let us see what jection is that this agreement will imof \$4 a ton. Let the duty be removed our trade is with these nations. All told imperil our industries. How will it in the interest reciprocity, but men, merchants, bankers, went. In a and immediately there will be an im The first representatives had gove be-re them? Not at all. Let me ask, inther, what mandate had the gov imment of 1864 to put through par-ament the resolution which proposed infederation? Had the question of perform very truism, which is a more offents he has the united states can remove the bond ing privilege at any time they please, than we shall. But, strour confliction in that respect is absolutely safe, whether is provincial time. There all, include the canadian pacific railway by the provincial time they please, ament the resolution which proposed onfederation? Had the question of perform very truism, which is is the very thing, this is the very thing, this and if they do so, they will suffer more than we shall. But, strour confliction in that respect is absolutely safe, whether is provincial time. There all the the point of orossing and in the form very struige at any time they please, and if they do so, they will suffer more than we shall. But, strour confliction in that respect is absolutely safe, whether is treaty par-anies truism. A Mittakin Policy. New Shr. M dues for rollow the policy of the next set of rollow the policy of the resolution which proposed worth at the provincial taxe of the com-ing of the com-i body to the point of crossing and remense trade in that section of the comlast year we exported to Venezuela \$14 .imperil our industries? This agree 600 worth, and we actually imported ment is concerned chiefly with the tural products. There are no manufrom Venezueia \$53,000 worth, a trade ment is concerned chiefly with namore advances ago. The same thing applies in the case of eggs, poultry and mining products. For this reason it is to our advantage that the reason it is to our advant but that if it and from them. the explanation hada post resolution which was adopted at the t simply Liberal Convention of 1893, in which page IL). (Concluded on page 12.)

SIR WILFRID'S SPLENDID DEFENCE OF RECIPROCITY (Continued from page 10.)

tion which we thought to be onsistent with our own dignity. why, Sir, do I state these facts? Is simply for the purpose of showing how friend that his memory is fault? No, Sir, I state these facts is show that the position taken by my on friend, that we have no mandate is contaction whatever. My hon, riend, that we have no mandate is contaction whatever. My hon, riend tried to show, from certain sat conterence in 1907, that we had the cause cannot but be flattering the cause cannot but be flattering the words which he quoted were as is the never was before. If Why, Sir, do I state these facts? Is

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was that of representation by popu-lation. Yet the government of Sti John Macdonald and the Hon. Geo. Brown-because the two men were united on that occasion-brought in a resolution which was nothing more ation of our then condition. When is it that is not accepted to a seented, in 1871, to the fish-treaty of that year, had that quee to a seen between to them. If never had been detated before. In the face, therefore, of these prece-

became then of this arrangement our present facilities worth transportation to Great Britain \$10,000 worth, and our would become us would become useless. I differ from Switzerland were chiefly silks and cot-him altogether. The trade will go on tons Sweden our exports last year were just the same, but we will raise more \$111,000, and our imports \$207,000, and of these commodilies than we raised there was not a dellar's worth of any-before thing included in the agreement.

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Then there is the cattle trade. Years We exported to Spain last year age we had a cattle trade with Great \$51,000 worth and imported from Spain Britain. We have some yes, but it is \$1,040,000 worth, and our imports innot as large as it ought to be, because cluded fruits, but they were oranges everybody knows that it has been con- and tropical fruits of that character stantly retarded by the embargo put on it some twenty years ago or so, and, agreement at all with Russia, our extherefore, if we are not able to sell all ports were \$59,000 last year and our im-the cattle we can raise in Great Britain ports \$138,000, and I cannot find among there is a ready market in the United them a single article which would States come within the scope of the agree-

Preferential Trade. ment. To Norway and Sweden our ex-Now, I come to a very important ports were \$487,000 and our imports point. It has been stated in this dis-

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DEFENCE OF RECIPROCITY In this difference is and produced in the arrestment will be extended in this arrestment will be extended with both the the source and share the the source and the source is a source and the source is a source

that the men on the treasury benches, who are responsible, recognize in tariff matters the wide difference between manufactured and natural products. If is easy enough to put up a customs duty or enact a protective duty, but It is always a difficult task to decrease dustries established under that tariff the inand under that temperature and condition, have to face suddenly a removal of the duty, you might annihilate in the course of one night millions of capital and reduce to non- in which might accrue from said agreeinterests."

We have gone very timidly, with great care into this agreement. When we came into office in 1896, we had the same problem before us, the same consideration weighed upon us, and we took the utmost possible precaution --whilst swing, as we are bound to do, to the consuming public an abate ment of the tariff-we took every pre-

caution in so doing not to injure any existing industry, and I think we have been successful. (Hear, hear.) Although it was part of our policy to obtain reciprocity with the United

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terprises.

Sir Wilfrid Lauier-Not in the least.

ment, everything has been done, we

market for the fruit growers.

duced from 17 1-2 per cent to 15 and on others from 20 per cent to 15 per cent. If would have been pleasing for myself at all events to have gone be-yond that, but we considered that if we did, we would perhaps not do jus-tice to the large number who have in-vested money in these establishments. This government does not the manufact-urers alone or for any class, but for the manufacturers alone or for any class, but for urers alone or for any class, but for the manufacturers and for all the classes which owner the interpret of the compose our mation (Hear bear). of the Arctic ocean, remember that we The funeral of the late The suffer, they would hesitate between Canadians were born under the same took place on Saturday afternoon from the locath in North Atlantic their pockets and their loyalty. nation. (Hear, hear.)

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This, they tell us, is a trade agreement, we are now entering upon a new er our relations with our neighbors, that to natural products; another our relations with our neighbors, that area products; this will be folhorizon the dawn of a better day.

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This is the argument which we have have have heard that visit of the medical health orneer. The effican settlement. The idea of a treaty is strongly op-tion; this is the argument of my hon. friend from North Toronto. Nay, this is even the argument we have heard from my hen. friend from Brandon, who, on this occasion of all occasions, has deserted the principles of Liberal-ism to thin the signature of the case is that the government showed un-tion the testing of Liberal-ism to the testing of the case is that the government showed un-tism to the testing of the case of the case is that the government showed un-the budget committee for the Reichsit is always a difficult task to furtherese or remove such a duty. The reason is well known. It is obvious that if you raise the customs duty or impose a protective duty you create at once a fletitious temperature; and if the in-

three been deluged in this House. The of 1856. From that day to this the de-third resolution says: "That any present benefit to any sec-"That any present benefit to any section of Canada or to any interest there-

No Question of Annexation. employment thousands of operatives. ment would be more than offset by the Once upon a time-this is also a That is why we have acted as we have loss and injury to other sections and matter of history-the conviction of every American citizen was that the There is an admission that in this Canadian confederation should become

agreement there will be a benefit at a part of the American union. Recent east to some sections of the commun-levents have shown that there are still ty. It may be qualified, but it is there men in the United States who harbor If the same. And the fourth and fifth that hope. But there are also men who are beginning to perceive that the reresolutions read: "That the proposed agreement would public, though its career has been gior weaken the ties which bind Canada to the Empire. ious, has yet many questions to solve and many dangers to face; and many

"That to avoid the disruption of trade of them are beginning to recognize that which after some years under said the solution of their difficult problems agreement would result were said would be seriously complicated, peragreement terminated and a protective haps fatally impaired, if, in the terri-tariff against Canada established by tory of the republic, was to be included

States, we have acted carefully in so doing and have not injured any in-dustry. The only industry affected is that of agricultural implements, on some of which the duty has been re-



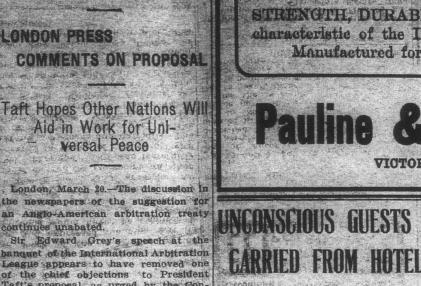
Submit Agreement to Imperial Conference

NELLYCK SEQUED (Special to the Times.) London, March 20 .- In the House

of Commons to-day Premier Asquith, the United States. Canada would be another territory as large as their own, replying to a question, said it was not proposed to give the house an early be, between the two great English opportunity of discussing Sir Joseph speaking nations, there is every reason Ward's'+ proposal't' for, an Imperial to hope, according to the president' house of representatives. SI

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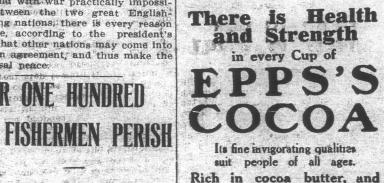
hotel, a block away from the ware-

tainable. Alluding to the suggestion for an Anglo-American arbitration treaty. the minister pointed to Great Britain's colossal shipbuilding programme and her efforts to modernize her army in order, as he expressed it, to be on an equality with the continental armies. He then reminded his hearers of Col. osevelt's speech at Berlin university Roosevelt's speech at Berlin university in May, 1910, and of the present "vig-heavily stocked with poultry, meats, orous mobilization of American fighting forces.

Taft Delighted.

Augusta, Ga., March 20.-President Taft has followed with interest the discussion of the last few days in the Jardine, awaiting trial for the murder English parliament on the international arbitration treaty proposed by him. He is delighted with the manner in deed alone. The confession was made which the proposal has been received in Great Britain. The president is hopeful that the treaty may be adopted by both countries, and believes it will be a great stan toward the abolition of be a great step toward the abolition of

war, and with war practically impossiview, that other nations may come inte such an agreement, and thus make the



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Dated January 28, 1911 ROBERT SAMUEL SMY VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicage, March 20.—Officials of the Monarch Refrigerator Company to-day ted that they suffered a loss of described lands: Commencing at posed by the strongest imperial organs, like the Outlook, and the Saturday Review.
 War Minister's Views.
 Vienna, March 20.—Speaking before day afternoon and burned until midalong the shore to point of co night. In the evening the Harmony ment, containing 60 acres more or less

Dated January 27, 1911. WILLIAM ELIJAH BRINK house, ignited and damage estimated at 116,000 was done before the flames were controlled. Twenty persons in the hotel were overcome by smoke and VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF SAYWARD, CORTEX ISLAND, ISLAND, Take notic that I, John momas Smyth. of Edmonton, timber dealer, intend to ap-ply for permission to purchase the followwere carried to safety down rope ladders by the firemen. Thirty firemen were overcome ing described lands: Commencing a post planted at the east side of a ammonia fumes while fighting the south of the Indian reserve at Sq Cove, thence 40 chains north, the chains east, thence 40 chains south, butter and other provisions. 40 chains west to point of commen

ntaining 160 acres more or less. MURDERER CONFESSES Dated January 27, 1911. JOHN THOMAS SMY Goderich, Ont., March 20 .- Edward VICTORIA LAND DISTRIC

> DISTRICT OF SAYWARD, CORT ISLAND Take notice that I, Alexander mith, of Vancouver, clerk, intend ply for permission to purchase the ing described lands: Commencing ing described lands. Commencing post planted at the southeast con-the Indian Reserve at Sqwinell thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence north 70 chains more to the beach, thence along the beau westerly direction to point of commenc-ment, containing 300 acres more or less Dated Jan. 27, 12-1. ALEXANDER CHARLES SMITH

LAND ACT DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. Take notice that Saumarez Le Veg Grant, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends apply for permission to purchase the lowing described lands: Commencing at post planied at the northwest corn crown Grant Lot 4, on the south side North Bentick Arm, thence south chains, thence west 20 chains, thence nor 20 chains more or less to the shore in 20 chains more or less to thence east 20 chains along si int of commencement,

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I do not admit that there should their pockets and their loyalty. their pockets and their loyalty. be any antagonism between class and clars. I do not admit that there should be any antagonism between the manu-facturer and the farmer. The manu-

be any antagonism between the manu-facturer and the farmer. The manu-facturer is the best friend of the far-mer, and the farmer is the best friend of the manufacturer. Let them walk hand in hand, let each profit, but so far as we are concerned, for 14 years we have administered the government treaty which was negotiated by Lord Elgin, with Francis Hincks as his prime minister, resulted in immediate abundance of prosperity. Ten years afterwards the treaty was repealed, and a high protective tariff substituted for it. At that time, did Canadians we have administered the government falter? Did they hesitate? Were they far as we are concerned, for 14 years for it. At that time, did Canadians we have administered the government falter? Did they hesitate? Were they of this country on these lines trying forced into closer relations with the to do away with class, trying to keep united States Did they seek a refuge ahead of others, keeping always in that action they conceived and organ- ind the motto: Freedom for all and the Canadian confederation. privileges for none. That has been ized the Canadian confederation. our veins is just as good as your own,

our policy and that policy we shall continue. There are men who believe The Treaty of 1854. The treaty of 1854 was negotiated by though we have not your numbers, we that we are going to recklessly ruin

the Empire.

Lord Elgin, when as I have said, he are just as proud as you are, and that, very impressive services. The casket was had as his first minister Francis rather than part with our national ex-Hincks. It was ratified in 1854 by the istence, we would part with our lives. industry and capital Camital is timid under all circumstances and the man Hincks. It was ratified in 1854 by the listence, we would part with our lives. who is at the head of affairs and the ministers who assist him, would not be worthy of the public confidence if they was presided over by that staunch, as presided over by that staunch, as a presided over by that staunch and part with our invest is the public confidence if they was presided over by that staunch and part with our invest administra-tion that we had. That administration was presided over by that staunch and part with our invest administra-tion that we had. The staunch and part with our invest administration would presume to say to our Ameri-can friends: There may be a speciacle and the public our part with our invest and the public our friends in the presence of the public our friends in the presence of the public our friends in the public our f were not always careful to see that capital will be safe, whenever it is one of its members was the young man of a united continent a spectacle which one of its members was the young man, of a united continent, a spectacle which invested in any industry in this coun-

John A. Macdonald. Did Sir Allan would astound the world by its novelty Macnab, or did John A. Macdonald fal-and grandeur, the spectacle of two Mr. Burrell-Would my right hon. friend permit me one question? Does not the very argument he has put up on behalf of the manufacturers ap-ply with crushing force to the fruit people would be forced into closer re- across it, with not a fortress on either lations with the United States? On the side, with no armament one against Watson took place this afternoon from the spent.

Sir Wilfrid Lauier-Not in the least. My hon friend will observe that we have not obtained for the manufac-turers a free market on the other side culd be repealed, as it was repealed merce and the arts of peace. To the Canadian people I would of the line, but we have obtained a free ten years later, there would be a single

Canadian who would be led by the dis- that if it is possible for us to obtain Before I depart from this subject, location of trade to seek to change his such relations between these two young let me say that to carry out this agree- country's allegiance. and growing nations. Canada will have But imagine what-would have been rendered to old England, the mother of were carefal of all interests and fol- the colloquy between Lord Elgin and nations, nay, to the whole British Em-

lowed in the line established in 1896. his advisers, if, instead of being advis- pire, a service unequalled in its present namely, that stability of tariff is one et by such men as Sir Allan Macnab effect, and still more in its far-reaching of the elements of success in all en- and John A. Macdonald, he had been consequences. (Cheers). advised by the present leaders of the

Bogey of Separation. opposition, my hon. friend Mr. Borden I now come to the last of the objec- and my hon. friend George Eulas Fos-

tions raised against us. Hon gentle- ter. 'Sir,' they would have said, 'do New Westminster, March 18 .- Pro mon opposite find within the four not ratify this treaty.' Lord Elgin vincial Constable Wilkle at South corners of this agreement the latent, would ask them, 'Why; will not the Westminster arrested Louis Albert the incipient destruction of our in- treaty be a cause of satisfaction to the Falazar, a native of Chile, on inforto find therein the fatal germ which 'but that is the very thing we dread. It charging him with the murder of an is to dissolve our autonomy, finally may bring us prosperity. But, after old Chinaman at Hoquaim, on Novemlanding it into the American republic. prosperity comes, the treaty may be re- ber 12 last.

Autonomy! They speak of autonomy, pealed and replaced by a high tariff; Autonomy! They speak of autonomy, pealed and replaced by a high tariff; Why, it was only last year we heard the same men repuke us because we would be firm enough and our spines the same men repuke us because we would be firm enough and our spines the same men repuke us because we would be firm enough and our spines paid too much attention to autonomy. But whicher they approve of auton-omy, or whither they combat it, they Uncivilized Relations. his arrest was engaged in fishing at South Westminster.

After being turned over to the aushow clearly, in one instance as in the We reject the advice of the timerthorities at Blaine, Falazar became other, that they never understood or appreciated the true meaning of the word. This new-born zeal for , when reduced to actual exposi-tion, is generally expressed somewhat

in this way: There may be, perhaps. forebodings, uttered concerning what is agreement itself; but this is only a first step that will be followed by others. to me there are evidences many that at Kelowna, B. C. Toronto, March 17 .- The Canadian Bank

CHARGED WITH MURDER

meeting here this evening. TO HONOR ARCHBISHOP.

members of the Veterans' Association and walked to the Campaigners' Association cemetery led by Marshall W. Edwards. The "last post" was sounded at the grave by Corp. Deagan. The ball-bearers were: G. Morgan, chief stoker, H. M. S. Egeria; T. Pain, able seaman, H. M. S. Egeria; H. of 1910-11.

Coles-took place from the Victoria Underand that if you are a proud people, taking Parlors yesterday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. Rev. F. T. Tapscott conducted

> Smithurst, Harry E. Mowatt, Cow bery, Thomas Stevenson and J. Dilworth.

> > ade in Ross Bay cemetery.

(Special to the Times:)

presentation of linen by the friends T. M. Bradhurn, former city solicitor. died in Australia last January, according and benefactors of St. Joseph's to the to reports received from Sydney, where Sister Superior took place. A large he was residing, by Dr. Hartman, of this number of ladies were present in honor city. He is survived by a wife and two number of ladies were present in nonor children. He had been appointed crown of the occasion, and as the afternoon prosecutor at Wagga just prior to his was split up into the presentation ceredeath.

mony, an impromptu concert, and a The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Cella tea party, a most enjoyable time was

B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's par-The presentation of the linen was lors at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Josep'r McCoy made by Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, nducted the services. Interment was who, in doing so, spoke of the great pleasure it gave her to be so honored. She also made reference to the excel-WILL SPEAK AT MONTREAL. lent work of the institution in the past and expressed the hope that its traditions would never be besmirched Montreal, March 20 .--- Clifford Sif-The Sister Superior, in a gracious

ton arrived here this morning. He ex- little speech, thanked the donors of pressed his satisfaction with the pro- the gift and extended them a hearty gress of the reciprocity campaign. Mr.

Sifton speaks at an anti-reciprocity adjournment to the tea rooms was then called. This apartment was tastefulth decorated in honor of the event with fragrant evergreens and daffodils. The tea talbes were presided over by the

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ollowing ladies: Mesdames M. Mc-St. Boniface, March 20 .- Priests from Micking, M. Carlin, W. Chambers, J. Sehl, Fraser, Helmcken, Raymur, asall parts of the archdiocese of Boniface are gathering to-day to attend the celesisted by the Misses McDowell, Mellon, bration of the sixteenth anniversary of Archbishop Langevin's concentration. Ethel McMicking and Noite. After tes came the concert, to which the follow-Services begin this evening and coning contributed: Mesdames Gide tinue to-morrow.

Hicks, Roy Troup, Harry Briggs and the Misses Farrel (Toronto) and Jones SCOTLAND DEFEATED. (Vancouver).

London, March 20 .- Scotland secured the

wooden spoon on Saturday at Twicken ham in the international Rugby series England winning by 13 points to 8. PULLEN-On the 15th inst., at 2008 Fern-wood road, to Mr. and Mrs. Pullen, a daughter.

Cardiff defeated Devonport by 11 points to 6 113

daughter. DIED. WATSON-On the Isin March, 1911, at 1316 Stanley, avenue, Sarah Cella, the be-loved wife of Mr. Charles Watson, aged 95 Pears and 8 native of Man-chester, England merce will shortly open a branch Fortnne can take away riches, but not (Calgary papers piease copy.) LOBIVE Server: LARAVE

BAUMAREZ LE COQUE GRANT. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN. Waters During Fall and Epps's Cocoa is the favour-January 17, 1911. ite cocoa of a million homes. Winter Children thrive on "EPPS'S." 13110.1036 GOLDSTREAM LAND DISTRIC DISTRICT OF GOLDSTREAM (Special to the Times.) Take notice that Bedlington John, of Victoria, B. C., broker, Boston, March 20.-Announcement was nade in shipping circles here to-day that o apply for permission to purchas-ollowing described lands: Commenci-SPEAKING no less than 125 persons perished in disasters which befel Canadian, Newfound Finlayson Arm, at the intersection of in Finlayson Arm, at the intersection (6) Goldstream District, thence east twenty chains, thence north 40 of FROM land and New England vessels in North Atlantic waters during the fall and winter EXPERIENCE hence west 40 chains more or less PRESENTATION OF LINEN. western shore of Finlayson Arm, uth along the shore line to the pla Sister Superior, of St. Joseph's Holds BEDLINGTON HAROLD JOH March 14th, 1911. Court in Hospital Grounds. A most pleasurable social function took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital, when the annual Pursual: to the by-laws of the Company, notice is hereby given tha Annual General Meeting of the Vic umber and Manufacturing Con imited, will be held at their offl overnment street, in the City of on Monday, the 3rd day of April, p. m., for the purpose of election ors and transacting any of THE DOCTOR: "An I yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steedthat may be brought before the said mee man's Powder and he will soon b. all right." March 1st. 1911. Steedman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN "Lorna" NO POISON VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

Flowers of Exmoor welcome to the hospital grounds. An DISTRICT OF SAYWARD, VALDEZ adjournment to the tea rooms was then ISLAND. A perfume that has become very

ISLAND. Take notice that I, Thomas Knox Mc-Rae, of Vancouver, clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on Upper Valdez Island, in a small bay in Okshellow Channel, south side, thence north 80 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, more or less to beach, thence in an easterly direc-tion to point of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less. Dated January 28, 1911. popular in Victoria. Deliciously fragrant and refreshing. Above all it is lasting and it

30 acres flore 28, 1911. Dated January 28, 1911. THOMAS KNOX MCRAE. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 10, Block B. Cloverdale Estate (Map 255), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a fresh Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Richard Coverdale on the lith day of September, 1893, and numbered 17044A. B. T. WOOTTON, Registrar-General of Titles, Land Registrar-Office Michard

Land Begistry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 10th day of February, 1911.

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