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# MISSION WORK

First of Series of Laymen's Missionary Conventions to Cover Dominion Opens Sessions in Vancouver

### SEVEN HUNDRED DELEGATES PRESENT

Many Men of Note Included Among Those in Attendance. -Letter of Regret from Premier McBride

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 18 .- Havng as its aim the education of the public to the need for active missionary work both in the home and fireign fields, and numbering among its delegates men of national and international fame, laymen and clergynen of all denominations, the Men's Missionary convention, the first of a series of conventions which is to be held in every province of the Dominon, opened this afternoon in the

First Baptist church. Nearly 700 delegates were present, ncluding Sir Andrew Henderson Fraser, K. C., S. I., M. A., LLD., former ieutenant-governor of Bengal; Mr John R. Mott, LLD., F. R. G. S., a lifelong worker in the Y. M. C. A. field and known throughout the Dominion as the author of numerous works or missionary questions; Right Reverend A. U. DePencier, bishop of Westminster; Mr. Justice Brown, member of the supreme court of Saskatchewan Rev. A. A. McLeod, home on a vacation from India, where he labored in the famous Telugu missions, and men of note from all over British Colum-

A telegram from Hamilton Ont., was read by Mr. C. C. Michener of Victoria, the chairman, extending hearty greet ings to those assembled at the gatherg and lending their prayers for a ighty convention

A communication was also read om Premier McBride in which he egretted his inability to be present assist in welcoming Sir Andrew onvention, and expressing his best ishes for a most successful gatherng and appreciation of the good ork being done by the assembly. In the absence of the premier, who as to have delivered the address of velcome, Rev. Principal McKay coneyed to those assembled the greetings of the committee and the friends ho had worked in preparing for the invention.

Rev. W. T. Gunn, missionary sec of the Congregational church anada, responded. He regretted absence of the premier, as his sence, as the representative of the e, would have added weight to the oceedings of the assembly, cognized that his inability to attend as unavoidable. Turning to Vanouver, he hoped that the dream of er citizens would be realized and hat she would have 1,000,000 populaion before a great many years lapsed.

Mr. Justice Brown, member of the upreme court of Saskatchewan, ooke on "The Canada of Today and omorrow."

"We are being discovered and are discovering ourselves," the speaker "We are taking on the responsibility of nationhood; a new star has arisen on the horizon. I believe that star will yet become of the first magnitude. Where we are, what we are, and our natural resources are attracting the attention of the whole Immigrants are coming from the Pacific and the Atlantic, from the north and the south, from across the order, from China, Japan and Asia, from lands of oppression and intolerable social conditions. The Canada today is a land of freedom, of hought and freedom of worship. have sins, national sins, but, on the

He referred to President Taft's ndemnation of the administration the criminal law in the United ates as a disgrace amidst loud apause, and stated that such was not case here.

### BRITAIN AND EGYPT

Rumor of Annexation Circulated in Berlin Is Denied by Officials at London

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- In official cirles a denial is given to a report cirulated on the Berlin bourse that the nnexation of Egypt by Britain was mminent. It is believed, however, hat when the Franco-German agreeent with regard to Morocco is conided, Great Britain may request the sent of the powers to the abolition the capitulations of mixed tribu-It is thought that the powers ill raise no objections to such a easure which is calculated to improve the judicial administration.

### MEXICAN STORM

West Coast Swept by Severe Gales.
Which Cause Damage—We Loss
of Life Reported

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 18 .- Another errific storm has swept the west coast of Mexico. One schooner is reported ashore at Mazatlan, and the risco wharf is practically destroyed. The Southern Pacific in Mexico lost all wires at midnight. Up to that time the gale had been blowing for 12 hours. There is no report of any

Reports received late today at the offices of the Southern Pacific in this city were that only one schooner went ashore, instead of eight, as was flashed just before the wires went down. Several washouts are reported on the Southern Pacific line south of Mazatlan. The storm, it seems, extended as far south as Tepic. Wires are working direct into Cu-

liacan, the capital of Sinaloa, and no damage is reported there. The reports received here confirm the first statement of damage to the

Frisco pier. There was no loss of

Guaymas was not affected by this Powler Pails Again

ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler failed today in his second attempt to start on a trans-continental trip. Fowler arose from the Wiltshire field, circled about for a few minutes, and then landed. He came down rather hard, but nothing was broken. He said conditions were not good for a start, but that tomorrow he would be

Victorians Keenly Disappointed in Population Accredited to this City-Move for a New Count

Almost without an exception Victorians yesterday expressed their keen disappointment at the census returns as published in vesterday's Colonist in a dispatch from Ottawa. That the figures, 31,620, are wholly inaccurate and much below the actual total of population for the city was the unanimous nion based upon th departments of activity in the past few years. When the census was in prothat the methods employed were not producing adequate results. Many nouseholds were missed altogether or where the enumerator called and did not secure the needed information, he failed to put in a second appearance. Even after the returns had been for warded to Ottawa a list blank which lay for several days in the Colonist office to give those who had not been enumerated an opportunity of putting down their names, was largely signed and there is no doubt but that many more could have been enumerated had further effort been taken. As a mat ter of fact there was considerable in difference shown by Victorians in the matter of the census.

Wants Civic Census.

As an indication of the disappoint ment felt and the belief that a grave injustice has been done the city. Alderman Langley, at the request of a large number of residents, will submit the following resolution at Friday night's meeting of the city council: "Whereas it is the opinion of this council based on information in the ossession of the city officials and upon facts within the knowledge of all the citizens that the census returns just published for the city of Victoria show a population far short of the actual nopulation of such city;

"Be it resolved that steps be taken t have a census taken of the city, by the city, and that such census de deemed to be the official civic census of the said city.

"Anyone who is cognizant of the great development which has taken place within the past few years realizes that the increase in population of hole, we have a right to be proud of 10,804 credited to this city within the past ten years is not sufficient. Within the past five years the growth of the city has been so marked that there can be no doubt but that the census figures are too low," said Alderman Langley, yesterday.

Pigures Prove Pallacy

If statistics prove anything they in dicate that there has been a corresponding increase in population in relation to improvement in business and commercial affairs. Ten years ago the total value of buildings erected within the city limits was but \$370,000; thi year to date they fall a few thousands short of the \$8,000,000 mark and that mark will be reached by the end of the present month. In 1901 the number of dwellings erected here was 80; this year to date 719 dwellings have been erected and in the last three years the acrease in this class of structure has been steadily growing. This fact taken in conjunction with the fact that today it is difficult to find a vacant dwelling indicate fully that the popula-tion has kept pace with the growth in

(Continued on Page 2.)

Ontario People Declare that Enumerators' Work was Defective and that Many Were Not Counted

### WHOLE STREETS WERE NOT TAKEN

Next House of Commons to Have 232 Members—British Columbia to Increase to Twelve

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—There is great dissatisfaction throughout Ontario cific instances are given where whole streets were not taken. It is generally believed that the census men have missed hundreds of thousands of names throughout the Dominion.

London's Disappointment. LONDON, Ont., Oct. 18 .- This city disappointed over the census, as it blocks Sunday cars. A movement was started today to take in such suburbs as London Junction. Unless this is done there will be no Sunday cars here for some years, as the Ontario legisla-ture has laid down a law that the pou-ulation must be 50,000 before a vote

can be taken on the question.

Affecting Parliament OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—Analysis of the census returns shows that the next course of commons will contain 232 members, an increase of 11, as compared with the present house. The unit of representation, which is arrived at by dividing the population of rived at by dividing the population of Quebec by 65, the representation fixed for it by the B. Nd A. Act, is 30,780. On this basis the representation of British Columbia in the house of commons will increase from reven. mmons will increase from seven

On the other hand, representation of Ontario will drop from 86 to 82, New Brunswick from 13 to 11, Nova Scotia from 18 to 16 and Prince Edward Island from four to three.

### Bodgers at Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Oct., 18.-C. Rodgers, sea-to-sea aviator, landed in Texas state fair grounds here at 12:52 p. m. today, after having traveled from Fort Worth, 32 miles distant, at a rate of a mile a minute. At noon tomorrow he will head southwest to San Antonio

# PLAN MASSACRE

Evil Intentions Credited to Extremely Fanatical Turks in-Salonika by Refugees from that City

### DRINKING WATER FOR ITALIAN TROOPS

ROME, via Frontier, Oct. 18 .-- A mas acre of Christians is planned by the radical element among the Turkish residents of Salonika, European Turplace.

navy have been ordered made ready for the transportation of drinking water to points along the Tripolitan coast ccupied by Italians, if such a course proves necessary as a result of the ap pearance of cholera among the soldiers. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A despatch from Malta says that in spite of the refusal of the United States government to send the scout cruiser Chester, an escort to the yacht Utowana, Prof. Richard Norton, head of the American archaelogical expedition, has deterto return to Cyrenaeca this week. The Chester has been ordered to proceed for Trieste tomorrow.

### Bride Dies Suddenly.

TILSONBURG, Ont., Oct. 18.-Miss Sadie Nichols, practicing dentist here, was married last night to John Mahon of Cobalt and she died this morning.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- The police day found the dead body of Mrs. William Dooin in a squalld little room on the third floor of No. 72, Inspector street. His eyes bleary, his breath heavy, seated in the midst of whiskey and beer bottles, dead drunk, was the condition in which they found her husband, who sprawled on the floor at the foot of the bed. The woman evidently died on Saturday or on Friday night. Every day since then the man went in

### RECORDS INDICATE 40,000 POPULATION

Mr. S. J. Halls, manager of the Light and Power Department of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited., Vic-toria, has sent The Colonist the following signed statement voluntarily:

"I very much doubt the accuracy of the census returns. From our records, I quite believe the population of Victoria City to be close upon 40,000. (Signed) S. J. H."

### IN HUDSON BAY

from Survey Work—Talse Report
About Missionaries

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18.—The government steamer Minto arrived this morning after three months' survey work in Hudson Bay. The Minto went to Fort Churchill and Nelson river. The weather in Hudson Bay was more open than usual, but was squally and uncomfortable all the time the steamer was there.

On the way home the Minto visited Baffin's Land, where missionaries were reported to be starving. They found the report to be Incorrect.

Sergeant Major Hayter, of the Canadian mounted police, who has been at Fort

mounted police, who has been at Fort Churchill for the past two years, returned on the Minto. Captain McPherson and all on board the Minto are in good health. Tracks Washed Out EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Three miles of the Southern Pacific and Texas and Pacific railways were washed out by the Rio Grande flood near Faben, four miles east of this city tonight. No other

Representative Meeting Decides to Make Appeal to Dominion Government-Dock Extension Company's Work

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 .- Steps are to e taken to acquaint the Dominion gov ernment with the needs of the harbors of Vancouver and district. This was de cided upon at a meeting held this afternoon in the council chamber, at which were present, besides members of the civic harbor and improvement committee, representatives of Point Grey, Eburne, New Westminster, South Vancouver and North Vancouver, Alderman Cameron was in the chair

A motion was put and carried that Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., should get in touch with the Dominion government a the earliest available moment and con trive to get a commission appointed to prepare plans for the development of Vancouver harbor. It was understood that the scheme embraced the north arm of the Fraser river, Burrard Inlet and False Creek, while waterways like Engish bay would also come under con sideration.

The announcement is made by C. F Pretty, president of the Vancouver Harbor and Dock Extension Company Ltd.. that this city will be the first port or the Pacific side of the Panama canal to take proper advantage of this wonprise and the avenues of trade opened to this part of the hemisphere with the completion of this greatest of all waterways. Mr. Pretty says he has just sucneeded in completing arrangements for the establishment of a tremendous dock service which will give Vancouver alone over 12 miles of deep sea dockage, en tailing an expenditure of approximately \$20,000,000.

### Veteran Sporting Writer Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Ben Ben amin, for twenty years sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and one of the best known sporting writers of the west, particularly as to turf matters, died today at a sanatarium in Oakland, after a long illness. He was 50 years of age.

### Montreal Chinese Contribute

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Seventeer housand dollars has been sent by Montreal Chinamen through the Bank of Commerce to revolutionists in China The order for payment is to be presented in Hong Kong. The collection of the money is directly due to the call made by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is now in the United States. Mr. Charley Sing, of Montreal, presided over a meeting in Chinatown at which it was decided to raise all money possible to bring about a new order of things in China

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 .- The steamer Vic oria arrived from Nome, Alaska, tonight with a million dollars in -gold bullion and 641 passengers, the record for the season's southbound travel. Half of the gold was consigned to Seattle banks and the assay office here, and the remainder to San Francisco. F. Keppler, three broken ribs when the vessels was caught in a terrific storm October Keppler was on duty on the bridge, and was hurled against the rail. The pier was crowded with friends of passengers and sightseers when the Victoria docked. and out of the room as though nothing and the scene resembled the gold rush

mperial Chinese Troops Withstand Assault by Revolutionists, Who Fall Back Upon Hankow Fortifications

### LOSSES ARE HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES

Leadership of Rebels Said to Display Weakness-Yuan Shi Kai Exacts Hard Terms on Taking Office

The Imperial Chinese troops and the revolutionists have come to grips at Hankow. The battle as yet is indeciive The government at Pekin claims a great victory and the government troops hold the trenches at Hankow, as well as the station, where rein forcements are hourly arriving. rebels have fallen back on Wu Chang, which, it is said, they have su in strongly fortifying in the last few days. The casualties on both sides in the engagement are reported to be large, for the fighting at times was at

the bayonet point. During the battle between the land forces the Chinese warships shelled the rebel position, but despatches from Hankow indicate that the return fire from the forts was much more effective, and that at least two of the imperial gunboats were badly dam-

American warships have been ordered to Nanking, Shanghai and Tien ceeding to Tien Tsin, is carrying a detachment to reinforce the American egation at Pekin. The capital is strongly guarded and there seems little danger of disorder there.

The prince regent has yielded to the demands of Yuan Shi Kai, who, it is sald, will raise his own division of troops, numbering 10,000, for the purpose of controlling the situation in the provinces of Hu Peh and Hunan. In addition, the new viceroy has been permitted to cash a personal grant of

### Government Claims Victory

PEKING, Oct. 18.-The Chinese government claims to have won a great victory at Hankow, and announces that the troops hold the station where the troop trains are arriving rapidly. Although this appears to be an exaggeration, the feeling pre-(Continued on page 2.)

## CANCELS LEASE OF ORE LANDS

United States Steel Corporation Takes Steps in Connection with Great Northern Properties in Minnesota

### OFFICIALS REFUSE TO GIVE REASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18,-The United States Steel corporation will cancel its lease of the Great Northern iron ore properties, one of the largest leases of its kind which the corporation holds. The rumor, current in Wall street today, was confirmed after business hours from official

is undetermined. The contract stipulated that it should continue until all the ore is exhausted, unless on January 15, 1915, the lease should be abrogated, under the option reserved by the lessee, and in case the lessee so determined two years' notice should be given. The Great Northern properties are

estimated to include deposits of 300. 000,000 tons of iron ore. Officials of the steel corporation refused to state the reason for the cancellation. No figures are available as to how opening of the Great Northern properties. The lease provides that the cor poration mine 750,000 tons more each successive year, and that the specified

amount of ore must be paid for whether it is mined or not. Under this provision the corporation would be required to mine 3,750,000 tons during the present year, or at leas pay for that amount, which would mean \$3,697,000. The iron ore properties of the

Great Northern railroad were in 1906 transferred to Louis W. Hill, James N. Hill and Walter J. Hill as trustees the 1,500,000 shares of beneficial in-terest in the trust equal to the num-ber, of shares of of stock held being issued December 2, 1906, to Great Northern stockhelders.

### DEATH SENTENCE

repanese Pound Guilty of Murdering Pellow Countryman to Be Executed at New Westminster

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Sentence of death was pronounced to-night by Justice Murphy on a se named Ishi, found guilty of killing his countryman, Kobeyashi, at the Balmoral cannery on the Skeens river on the night of June 11. Ishi received the sentence without a trener and had nothing to say in ex-

tenuation of his crime. Execution will take place December 5 at New Westminster. When asked whether there was anything he man asked that he might be allowed to smoke. He told the interpreter to tell the police that he wanted neither Christian minister nor Buddist priest

A quarrel arose between the two Japanese at the cannery and when it ended Kobeyashi was found in a poo of blood with four bullets in his head and body, which was further fear-fully mangled with an axe.

No Trace of Dynamiter SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 18-There were no new developments to day in the alleged attempt at dynamiting the El Capitan brige over which President Taft's special train passed early Monday morning. The authorities admit that they have two men under surveillance, but deny that arrests are imminent. The theory of an expert coming to the bridge with high explosives seems to be in doubt, since the stamp on the dynamite found today is the same as on that used by the Southern Pacific workmen in blasting along this sec

Westholme Lumber Company Awarded Contract for Grading Section of E. & N.'s East Coast Extension

The work of grading a section of the E. & N. railway's east coast extension for fully 40 miles, lying between McBride Junction, where the Alberni line leaves the main road, and a point beyond Union Bay, has been awarded to the Westholme Lumber company, one of Victoria's most enerprising contracting firms

night, Mr. R. Marpole, vice president

of the E. & N. company, having come to the city to confer with local officials regarding the matter on Tuesday. Arriving at a decision he returned to the mainland last night. Camps will be established along the route of the right-of-way by the first of the month, according to the management of the Westholme Lumber company. It is the intention to use the utmost despatch in carrying through the undertaking. Five or six hundred men will be employed and as little

Having had a great deal of experience in this line of work in recent wears, the Victoria firm which has succeeded in obtaining this contract expects to be able to finish it well within the period specified. The fact that the country along the East Coast presents few of the difficulties which have been encountered in running the line across the island to Alberni, in conjunction with the company's ability to apply its extensive facilities to the task, assures an early and a satisfactory completion. The same concern is just through with the construction of the Portland Canal short line, a road 20 miles in extent.

time as possible will be lost in pre-

naring the roadbed for the steel.

Another work on which the West nolme Lumber company is engaged in the building of the provincial wharf at Prince Rupert. In this there are being used reinforced concrete piles 90 feet long. In this connection, for the first time in the history of the Pacific Northwest, the Mohun system is being employed. The new asylum at Coquitlam, the sea wall at Ross Bay, the St. Margaret's school, corner of First and Fern streets, the over hauling of the old Russ House, which is converted into a modern hotel, and the reconstruction of the Hanna block, Yates street, with extensions to that structure, are some of the other enterprises in which the same Victoria firm is engaged.

### "Down With Manchus'

HONG KONG, Oct. 18 .- The annivers ary of the birth of Confucius was celebrated as a general holiday today. The mperial flag was not seen. It was raised over a few shops in the morning, but the crowds yelled "Down with the Manchus," until the flags were lowered. Mrs Ford Acquited.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Caro line P. Ford, who shot and killed her husband, A. P. Ford, president of the Merchants Fire Despatch, at a breakfast quarrel last June, was found not guilty of murder by a jury in the superior court today The judge instructed the jury to find the verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity. But in spite of that, the jurors who had heard testimony to the effect that the woman, who was considerably younger house, to cost \$330,000, will be than her husband, had been reviled by forthwith by the new government. him, found a verdict of self defence.

New Ministers Leaving Capital to be in Their Several Districts on Nomination Day. 27th inst.

### CHOICE OF SEATS FOR HON. MR. WHITE

Hon. Frank Cochrane to be Elected in Nipissing-Confirmation of Report that Victoria Island Was Sold

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- George Gordon, M. P. for Nipissing, will vacate his seat for the purpose of making way for Hon Frank Cochrane. He will be given some nominal office so as to create the vacancy at once. Mr. Go don's statement is that he has held all along that New Ontario should be represented in the cabinet, and that his resignation will open the way. The situation with regard to Mr. White's seat is clearing up. At present three constituencies are possible, East Middlesex, whose member, Mr.

Eaton, has left for home; South Simcoe, for which Mr. Haughton Lennox is member, and Halton, now represented by Mr. David Henderson. Mr. Lennox's elevation to the bench is likely, and Mr. Henderson was in town today and saw Mr. Borden. There was a cabinet council this morning and several matters of rou-

tine were disposed of. In a few days the capital will be almost deserted by the ministers, who will go to their constituencies for nomination day, October 27. Hon. Mr. Rogers goes west tomorrow night, as does Martin Burrell. Dr. Roche is already in his riding. There is no indication of any An effort is being made in the Lib-eral and semi-Liberal press to represent the Conservative party as disposed to give Mr. Graham an election by acclamation in South Renfrew should the sitting member, Mr. Low, resign. There is no foundation for the

being unable to see that Mr. Graham is entitled to treatment which, under Hon Mackinzie King denied the report that he intended entering the field of provincial politics. Mr. King said his approaching visit to Berlin had no political significance and he was merely gong to attend a banquet. Mr. McKay, leader of the Liberals in the Ontario legislature, has resigned his position, and it was ru-

story, the Conservative headquarters

mored that Hon. .Mr King would seek to succeed him. Confirmation of the announcement that Hon. William Pugsley sold 14 acres of Victoria island at the Chats Falls, Ottawa river, after the election. in contained in the registration of the deed of sale here. The deed gives the date of sale as October 2, and is signed by Thomas Mulvey, under secretary of state, and J. B. Hunter deputy minister of public works. The exact area disposed of is 14.71 acres,

and the price paid is \$1,471. A commission will be appointed by the government to make a thorough investigation of the business transactions of its predecessors. The Liberals were in power for fifteen years, and records of all it dealings are now in the hands of the Conservatives. The investigation will include all departments of the government, and will require about

### TOBACCO COMPANIES

dependents Decide Not to Intervene in Proposed Plan of Re-organ tion of American Concern

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- There will e no intervention by the so-called independents in the American Tobacco company's proposed reorganiza. The United States circuit court handed down a memorandum so stating today, after the filing of a petition by counsel for three associations stating the opposition. The independents, however, will be given an opportunity to present their objections at a public hearing on October 30.

The petition of the independents was filed in the name of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco association the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of America and the Independent Tobacco Salesmen's Organization of America Opposition was based on the following allegations:

That the petitions were vitally interested in the dissolution of the tobacco trust. That the plan is fundamentally de-

fective in that it fails to conform the decree of the supreme court. That adoption of the plan wor not restore free competitive condi-tions in the tobacco industry or remove the dominance of the so-called tobacco combination,

Vancouver's new examining ware house, to cost \$330,000, will be erected

For

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....\$2.50 n attractive .....\$4.00

# TRAIN PASSED

President Taft's Special Placed in Danger by Miscreant's Work - Explosion Would Have Caused Wreck

SANTA, BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 17 .-That President Taft's special train actually passed over the El Capitan 800-foot bridge, 25 miles north of here, early on Monday morning while 21 sticks of dynamite were in place all ready to be exploded, was the opinion expressed tonight by George W. Inge, an expert on explosives, em-ployed by the Southern Pacific railroad to investigate the alleged attempt at bridge dynamiting. Mr. Inge re-turned to Santa Barbara tonight from El Capitan, accompanied by Sheriff Nat Stewart of Santa Barbara county and several other officials. He left

for San Francisco later. "It was while the man was adjusting the second charge of dynamite,' said Mr. Inge, "that the Mexican bridge walker. Gomez, discovered and fired upon him. The man ran, and as it was dark no good description of him

could be given. "It was not until later in the day that Section Foreman Brown discovered the presence of this charge of 21 sticks of dynamite with the fuse attached. There was not sufficient explosive placed to completely wreck the structure, but from what I observed, it was clearly the work of an

"It seems to me that it was clearly his intention to wreck the stone abutments. Had both charges gone off the abutments would have been totally destroyed, thus leaving the steel supports with no foundation. The first train over the bridge would surely have crashed to the bottom. But as the man was frightened away before he had time to complete his work only the first charge of 21 sticks remained in place. After being discovered by Gomez, the man ran, leaving the fuse hanging out but not lighted. This was not found until after daylight, and as the president's train passed over the bridge at 5:51 a m., it certainly passed over this charge

of dynamite. But for the timely discovery of the dynamite, Mr. Inge declared, the train following the first train over the bridge would also have been wrecked. as the block signals, he said, would not have been disturbed. The president's train did not pass the spot until nearly four hours after the discovery of the explosive, and it is not certain that his train would have been either first or second over the struc-

George Mack of Naples, today identified the dynamite as being part of a large consignment used along the coast during the past year.

Sheriff Stewart returned tonight from Goleta, where he had gone to nection with the alleged plot. He said that during the day he had picked up and searched nearly 50 clews, but these had all proved useless.

### FIRST BATTLE

IS INDECISIVE (Continued from page 1.)

vails, however, that the government has really achieved an moral victory. The belief has been held here that if the first encounter between the revolutionaries and loyal troops proved decisive, the supremacy would be settled there and then. Only a few unimportant towns out

side of Hankow, Wu Chang and Han Yang have taken part in the uprising. Nanking, Chang Sha, Canton and other cities of known revolutionary tendencies have not responded to the call of the insurgents so far as can learned. They are seemingly awaiting the result of the first encounter. Had the rebels overwhelmingly won today's battle it was expected the provinces below Yangts Kiang would be theirs. With other important cities in rebellion the government would have been unable to concentrate its strength against the three in Hu Peh province. The rebel leaders have shown the usual characteristic weakness in not following up their early victories.

No news was received from Szechuer province. The American legation failed to receive reports, except that from Consul General Greene at Hankow, announcing that the battle had begun. Acceptance of the office of viceroy of Hu Peh, makes Yuan Shi Kai's appointment a military one. It is reliably stated that Yuan Shi Kai demanded permission to raise his own division of 10,000 troops, and also to cash a personal grant of 3.000,000 taels (\$2,000,000). To this humiliation the regent agreed. Yuan Shi Kai is expected to start

from Peking within three days. Many ofifcials, dissatisfied with the progress of reforms, are rallying to the support the government, as they now believe the chances for securing reforms are greater by aiding the dynasty. Owing to the censorship, even the

officials are unable to obtain reliable news, which they are eagerly seeking from correspondents and foreign lega-

British and Japanese reports fail to confirm the announcement that the situation at Nanking is critical. Bussian Precautions.

The Russian troops have been ordered to suppress immediately any excesses by revolutionaries or bandits near the railway stations without waiting for further instructions. 'A consular report says several revolu-tionists have been decapitated at Mukden. Except the Japanese, there are few foreign consuls beyond Harbin and Vladivostok, hence, reports of Russian activities depend entirely upon Russian From Hankow comes the report that

General Greene/telegraphed today from

portation of rice from Peking. A pision of the old style troops which ived here yesterday are quartered camps and temples around the varicity gates and in the streets in ich the high officials live.

of the United States Asiatic fleet, teleof the United States Asiatis fleet, tele-graphs the legation that the protected cruiser New Orleans has been ordered to Nanking, the protected cruiser Al-bany to Shanghai and the collier Ab-erenda to Tien Tsin, the port of Pe-king, bringing reinforcements to the

The American charge here is anxious that there shall be no alarm regarding Peking, as it is not considered to be in. the slightest danger.

Yuan's Career. After an eventful career in international relations under Li Hung Chang, covering 75 years, Yuan Shi Kai on January 2, 1911, was dismissed, order ed to vacate all his offices and return home. He sent his family to the for-

eign quarter in Tien Tsin and fled to

the same place immediately after.

The prince regent, deprecating the effect on the world of this event, and ppreciating Yuan Shi Kai's alarm, sent a message to Tien Tsin to reassure him. He returned to his family home at Wei Hui Fu, in Honan, and until now has lived there a country

gentleman's life. Yuan Shi was dismissed following the death of his sovereign protector the late empress dowager, because he was an obstacle to the reapportionment of imperial patronage and power for the benefit of the numerous impecunious members of the prince legent's family, and that of the new dowager

empress. It is known that his paramount idea upon the death of the former empress dowager and emperor was the reform of court practices, abolition of eunuch and female influences in the palace rescue of the boy emperor and educa

tion on western lines. His dismissal was called the unadvised joint act of a hysterical widow Kuangh Sui's empress, and of an irresolute regent, Prince Chun. The latter flung the edict of dismissal on the council table for approval without chance of debate. The sweeping asidof the grand council showed Yuan his danger.

A majority of the foreign ministers n Peking regarded his dismissal as an event inviting revolution, and Sir John Jordan, British minister, together with W. W. Rockhill, then American minister, on January 15, 1909, jointly made formal representations to China necessitating a declaration of policy by the; regency. Yuan was given asylum by the British and American authorities, who feared for his life, and who since that time have not sailed to let China know they hoped for his recall. Because of this China on the occasion

of his acceptance of the appointment to Wu Chang, sent a special messenger to Secretary Knox to announce the event. Yuan Shi Kai's consent to return to office comes after refusal of at least two government overtures. The most important effort to coax him back occurred in 1910; when the government appointed Tang Shao Yi president of a board in Peking as a conciliatory measure, and

sent him to ask Yuan to join in arranging reliber and currency loans an pacification of the opponents of the government's policy of industrial development by the use of foreign loans. He agreed to come back if the regent would guarantee freedom from intererence by the imperial family, court and intriguing politicians. The regent

### could not then give such guarantee, and Yuan remained at home. Tang Shao Yi then resigned. Missionaries Afraid

LONDON Oct. 18 .- The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Times says it is not yet clear whether the movement in the province of Szechuan is connected with the Hankow revolt. The missionaries in the northwest of Honan are making preparations to leave for a place of safety, as withdrawals of loyal troops for concentration at Hankow give rise to fears of disturbances. The govern ment arrangements for the transportation of troops from Shan Tung and Manchuria are in confusion, and no roops in those districts have yet noved. The outlook is unchanged except that the absence of risings else-

### novement is not widespread.

Losses Are Heavy LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A special despatch rom Hankow tonight says the imperial ists still hold the trenches, but have lost several hundred men killed and wounded. Fighting lasted all day. The revo lutionists after repeated but unavailing bayonet charges, fell back to Wu Chang Trainloads of wounded were brought nto Hankow.

where may be held to indicate that the

### No International Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- There is no joint international force acting as unit in China, in the view of the state department. Each of the naval commanders is supposed to be acting under instructions from his own government, and although it is contemplated that they should support one another if foreign interests are endangered by the military operations, it s stated positively that, so far, there s no "allied force" and consequently the question of seniority of naval commanders and right to direct the international operations has not been brought to an issue.

Although the revolutionary disturbinces first occurred in Szechuen pro vince, there has been no considerable levelopment of unrest, and the American consul at Chung King reports comparative quiet at Cheng Tu, the capital, and a storm centre in the early stages of the insurrection. He reports that nowhere in the province is the revolutionary movement anti-foreign and that Americans generally are safe, although communication with the extreme eastern section of Szechuen is

### interrupted. Negotiations Reported

PEKING, Oct. 18.-American Consul-Hankow as follows:

"Firing between the rebels and im perialists aided by the ships began at

tver and the railway station."

The railroad station is on the north bank of the Han river, west of Hankow.

Chinese officials report that negotiations are proceeding between Admiral San Chen Ping and General Li Yuan Heng, the revolutionary commander at Hankow.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 18.—How closely the Chinese colony in Vancouver is following events in Chine is shown by the receipt today of cables recording minutely the progress of the revolution. The importan cables read.

### CENSUS FIGURES ARE INACCURATE

(Continued from Page 1.) building. Water services are just doi ble the number in use in 1901, the figures being 6,487 compared with 3,252. The tramway traffic figures show a corresponding growth, the 1901 total of assengers carried being . 2,304,286, compared with 5,929,220 to date this year. These figures indicate that the

population is here. The 1901 returns proved almost equally disappointing but a civic census taken immediately afterwards showed that over 4,000 residents had been miss-ed and the prediction is made that a civic census now would prove even more conclusive evidence of the inade quacy of the recent count.

## LOSE NO TIME

Contractors Begin Work or Structure on North Side of Yates Street Within Twelve Hours of Award

Within twelve hours of the time tha the contract was awarded to Messrs Luney Brothers, contractors, by th owners and builders, Messrs, Challon er & Mitchell, work was commence yesterday morning upon the new five storey hotel building, which will be erected on the north side of Yate street just above Douglas street at a cost of \$65,000. The building is to oc cupy a site measuring 50 x 120 feet, al ready excavated, and when complete in five months' time, will be one of th nost outstanding structures on Vic toria's widest and most rapidly grow ing business thoroughfare. The build ing, which was designed by Mr. Thomas Hooper, architect, will be modern i every degree and delineates some of th

latest features in building. The five storeys and the basement the building will be constructed of brick, faced with pressed brick and imestone. The foundation has been specified to carry an additional two storeys, making the building seven storeys at any future date. There are to be eighty rooms in the building, all equipped with running hot and cold water. Sixteen bathrooms are provided or, divided into the upper floors of structure. A high-powered electric elevator will be installed and double stair-cases, one in the front of the building and another at the rear, will be constructed, which is one of the most convenient features of the hotel. Two stores are provided on the main floor with porch entrances, the windows being set out similar to these in the new Gordon building just opposite the

In the basement a grill and other business quarters can be accommodated.

### FORGED PAY CHECKS

new building.

Seattle Gang Defrauds Banks by Imitating Paper of Oregon-Washington Bailway Company

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 -- Spurious pay checks, purporting to be issued by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, were discovered by the United States National bank in this city today, and from appearances a gang with headquarters in Seattle has secured large sum of money within a few nours by means of these forgeries, extent of the swindle is not yet estimated, and will not be fully known for two or three days, it being possible that Spokane is included in the field of operations of the gang.

The forgery was discovered by a clerk in the bank during the opening of the Seattle mail. This was reported to the cashier, who at once started out to warn other banks in the city. parison with the genuine pay check by other banks revealed that practically all of the large banks of the city had received dozens of the forgeries in their

Seattle mail. The forgery is a splendid imitation, and would pass without detection any person not familiar with the genuine par checks. It was due only to a familiarity of the bank clerk with the company's pay checks that detection occurred to day. The spurious check is a photo graphic etching. The paper on which they are printed is cheaper, however than that used by the company, and it is a deeper blue in color.

Killed by Watchman IONE, Cal., Oct. 18.-Herman Huber ommitted from Sacramento county was shot and killed tonight by the night watchman of the state reform school here while trying to escape. Huber with another boy, attempted to ge away just before the call to the dining room was sounded. The pair passed al guards except the outside watchmar The latter fired, and the body of Huber was found in a field adjoining the school. He died before medical aid could be summoned. The night watch-man said that he could not see the boys

plainly in the darkness, and fired blind-

ly as a signal.

George Ellis is to try for the \$5000 prize offered for a successful flight from Vancouver to Calgary.

# ARE PUBLISHED

Recent Count Gives Dominion Population of Little More Than Seven Millions-Less than Estimate

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The provincial census figures for 1911 were made public today? They show a population of about 7,100,000, which number slightly increased when the full returns have been received. Four electoral districts have not yet made complete. plete returns, viz: Cumberland, in Nova Scotia, Regina and Battleford, in Saskatchewan, and Yale-Cariboo, in British Columbia, which is estimated to give a population of 70,000. The population for 1911, less the districts not reported, is 7,081,869, as against 5,871,316 in 1901. The population of the population o

lation by provinces is Yukon
The following is the population of principal cities and towns in Canada pared for 1911 and 1901 (subject to revision):
ALBERTA:

505	ALBERTA:		The Bally of the	
34	City-	1911	1901	
	Calgary	43,736	4.097	
	Edmonton	24.882	2,626	ř
1	Lethbridge	8,048	2,072	è
	Medicine Hat	5.572	1,570	
f	Strathcona	5,580	550	
	BRITISH COLUMBIA:	0,000	175, 39 W. J. H.	E
2	Clitic	1911	1901	ĕ
9	Nanaimo	8,305	6,130	
83	Nelson	4.472	5,273	Ġ
2	New Westminster	13,394	6,499	×
99	Prince Rupert	4,771	0,133	
70	Point Grey	4.319		ğ
		100,333	27,010	E
		7,781		S
t				E
5.	Vancouver South	16,021 31,620		i
e	MANITOBA:	81,620	20,816	i.
15 D		1911	1901	
-	Brandon	13,837	5.620	É
d	Portage la Prairie	5,885	3.901	F.
35-50-3	St. Boniface	7,717	2,019	
-		135,430	42,340	
e	NEW BRUNSWICK:	100,700	12,010	Š
S	City—	1911	1901	6
a	St. John	42,363	40,711	
200	ONTARIO:	4.47		Ĝ
-	City—	1911	1901	
i.	Fort William	16,498	3,633	1
d	Hamilton	81,879	52.634	B
T. S.	London	46,177	37,976	1
е	Ottawa	86,340	59,928	1
-	Port Arthur	11,216	3,214	
	St. Thomas	14,050	11,485	
144.19	Sault Ste. Marie	10,179	7,169	
1-	Toronto	376,240	208,040	F.
S	PRINCE EDWARD IS			1
n	City—	1911	1901	-
e	Charlottetown	11,198	12,080	1
	QUEBEC:	18.674	3,958	-
	Maisonneuve www.	466.197	267,730	L
f T	Quebec	78.067	68,840	r
	St. Hyacinthe	9,797	9,210	6
f	Sherbrooke	16,405	11,765	
d	Three Rivers	14,441	9,981	1
n	SASKATCHEWAN:			ł
3	City-	1911	1910	ı

Detective Freed from Blame. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 18,-Th coroner's jury inquiring into the death of H. Webb, who was shot dead by Detective Campbell when escaping from arrest on Monday night, decided this evening that the occurrence was accidental and that the detective should be acquitted from blame. A large quan tity of stolen goods was found in the deceased's rooms when a searth was made by the police.

# BACK FROM

Princess May and Princess Mary Arrived Yesterday-Report that Princess Beatrice will Soon be Floated

The steamer Princess May of the P. R., reached port yesterday from Skagway and northern ports with a large complement of passengers and reports that when she passed the wreck of the steamer Princess Beatrice the Salvor of the B. C. Salvage company was standing by and work had been begun to float the steamer. The Princess Mary, which was sent to Alert Bay to bring the passengers of the wrecked steamer south reached port yesterday morning with Capt, C. D. Neroutsos, assistant superintendent of the B. C. Coast service, on board and the majority of the passengers of the Princess Beatrice. Capt. Neroutsos said there would be no difficulty in floating the steamer and he expected she would be hauled off today. The Princess Beatrice was proceeding through Christie passage at her usua rate of speed when she struck, head on, the rocks of Noble island, and mounted high. Rain was falling heavily and strong wind was blowing. Capt. Robertson ordered the boats swung out, but it was not necessary to use them, a gangway being put out on the rocks and the passengers landed. The crew built a bonfire of driftwood and they camped around this. There was no excitement and many went back on board. me sat around the plano in the saloon while one of the passengers played, Second Officer Rippon who arrived by the Princess Mary said Capt. Robertson ordered him to proceed to Hardy Bay with a boat and when near that port,

eight miles away, they sighted the Venture, which proceeded to the scene and took the shipwrecked passengers on ond Officer Rippon secured the launch Gypsy at Hardy Bay and returned to the wreck. He took the mails to Alert Bay and arranged for housing the passengers

The Frincess Mary, despatched from Mictoria, reached Alert Bay on Monday

ht and after taking the on board proceeded north to the Princess
Beatrice, alongside of which was the
Princess Royal and the salvage tugs
Salvor and Maude. Mr. McGowan, superintendent engineer of the Canadian
Pacific Coast service, who overtook the
Princess Mary on the tug Qualicum,
went on the vessel and Capt. Neroutsos
left it together with all the crew of the
disabled vessel with the avention of bled vessel with the exception of

the engineer and deck crew. Capt. Rob-ertson remained in charge.

According to Captain Neroutsos, it is not the length of time that the vessel remains on the rocks that will harm her but the time when she should slip off, and scrape a bigger hole in her hull. He was afraid that the wash from the passing steamers in the narrow passage might be enough to push her from her resent entirely safe position. When she struck, a tagged though not serious hole was torn along her side, but her position at the time when the Mary left her was excellent for the purpose of

making temporary repairs. The passengers brought south by the Princess Mary were: Mr. G. Moare, Mrs. A. Simms, Miss E. Gooden, E. J. Kiney, A. S. Westcott, Mrs. Clifford, Miss Clifford, R. J. S. Salon, Mrs. G. G. Schultz, T. Olsen, A. G. Mumpford, J. S. Hell-rany, Mr. Phitzterd, Miss Elsie Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Burrows, W. A. Nelson, G. R. O'Brien, J. Glesmer, J. Spurb, J. R. Campbell, a Japanese and wife, E. J. Brodwick, W. A. Morton, E. O. Hedall, B. C. Nevis (manager of the Ocean Falls Cannery), W. A. Watson, W. M. Perry, M. Roche, A. Boyd, ... Mosier, Peter Davie, E. Cavernaille, James Yuiel and R. Hockin and many Chinese,

### TO BUILD WHALERS Seattle Shipyard Gets Contract for Two Vessels From North Pacific

Company SEATTLE, Oct. 17 .- A local shipyard was awarded the contract today for the construction of two steel steam whalers for the Canadian North Pacific Fisheries company of Victoria.

The total contract price is \$130,000. The vessels will be 96 feet long, 18 feet beam and 11.6 feet deep. It is expected they will be ready for launching in six

Montreal's Assessment MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The report of the assessment department issued today shows the gross assessed value of property in the city to be \$499.926 .-049. The exemptions amounted to \$119,228,417, and the net assessment is therefore \$380,697,632. This shows gain of \$61,356,016, in the valuation of taxable property and a total increase in exemptions of \$9,975,918. The total increase in the gross assessment is \$71,131,934.

## WOULD EXTEND

Aldermanic Opinion Favors a Bay Too Has Ambitions

If the opinion of a number of the aldermen is carried into effect Victoria's city limits will be materially extended in the not distant future. The scheme recently suggested by Mayor Morley of extending the eastern limits to take in sections 25, 26 and 27 in South Saanich and that portion of Oak Bay within which is now contained the fair grounds and the Old Men's Home, will be greatly added to. While the extension scheme is more or less hazy a committee of the council composed of Alderman Akell. Moresby and Gleason has been appointed to consider the question and report back to the council

In view of the fact that the municipality of Oak Bay is also approaching the government to have included within the municipal limits the very land which the city seeks to secure from South Saanich the city solicitor has been instructed to interview the government and endeavor to have it suspend action until the city's claims to extension are submitted and considered.

City Solicitor McDiarmid stated at Friday night's meeting of the council that the city will have to advertise its intention to apply for an extension of the limits, and then the matter must be approved of by the government, by the ratepayers of the city and by those residing in the territory which it is hoped

to annex. Alderman Langley believed the time to approaching when the city must consider taking in all of Oak Bay while Alderman Okellesuggested annexing that Lampson street as at present the city is having a good deal of trouble in arranging for a sewerage system in the \$21,000 territory immediately adjoining the present city limits. The city solicitor recently interviewed

the provincial government, and received a promise that nothing would be done until the city's suggestions have been

### BOY'S STORY FALSE Toboes Charged Companion with Murder of Hill Family to Get Reward.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.-Under a kindly but searching examination by detectives Harry Howard, one of the youthful hoboes who with his partner, James Hawkins, told the convincing story which implicated A. R. Helmburg, also a hobo in the murder of the four members of the Hill family in this city on the night of June 8, made such adnissions that the detectives now believe the whole story of the boys a well planned "frame up." The vital object of the boys' story

was to obtain the substantial reward offered for the arrest of the murderer of the Hill family. Young Howard ctically admitted that he and James Hawkins deliberately conspired to swear

away the life of the Swedish sailor in order that they might obtain the \$500 reward offered for the arrest and con-

It was admitted by Howard who gives his age as 17, that he and the Hawkins boy, a year younger, read the newspaper accounts of the tragedy several times carefully in Portland then decided when the opportunity came to tell the au-

berg committed the crime.

Harry Howard said his real name is George Justus and he formerly lived in New Jersey. His companion, James Hawkins, confirmed Howard's story that they plotted together to fix the responsibility for the murder of the four members of the Hill family upon August Holmberg for the purpose of securing the reward offered for the capture of the murderer. It is probable that Holmberg will be set free shortly. The authorities have not yet determined what action they will take with reference to the boys.

Wreck of Maine. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Positive announcement was made today by the ordnance bureau of the navy department that the battleship Maine was not wrecked by the explosion of smokeless powder and that there was absolutely no grounds for drawing a parallel between the cause of the destruction of the American battleship and that of the Liberte of the French navy. There wharf the Osaka Shosen Kais was no smokeless powder aboard the Maine. The bureau did not attempt to fix the actual cause of the explosion

## AUTUMNAL REAL ESTATE MOVEMENT

Property of Varied Character Being Put Through the Market-Evidences of Further Activity

With the autumnal real estate movement in full swing a number of important deals have been put through during the past week or two, and the prospects are that business will continue brisk for some time. When it is considered that the number of real estate agents doing business in Victoria has increased enormously within the past twelve months all of whom are apparently handling more or less business, it is obvious that the volume of trade in this line has grown to proportions never before dreamed of in Victoria. A tour of the central portions of the city give evidence of wonderful activity and vitality. The street work which is being pushed to completion with praiseworthy, alacrity on the part of the contractors, is daily transforming the appearance of the main thoroughfares; throughout the suburbs houses are springing up like bamboo shoots ranging in pretentions all Large Addition to Present to the expensive mansion. Property the way from the most modest cottage Corporate Boundaries—Oak values are being changed with remarkable rapidity and transfers involving

> rence. and on Monday and Tuesday of the present week there has been renewed activity in Rock Bay. Several pieces of property there have been secured on option and offers of fair advances on prices paid during the slight movement there a few weeks ago have been flatly refused. No new announcement likely to affect values in the vicinity has been made, but despite this the property has been in keen demand. Residential and semi-business property in James Bay has been selling fast, the motive probably being the ultimate value of the section as a warehouse and whoesale dis trict. A second offer for the triangle of land along Cranmore road and Cadboro Bay road just below the site of the Old Men's Home has been refused. The last offer for this piece, made last week, was \$130,000. It is understood that the property is wanted by a syndicate which intends to build a large apartment building with an ambitious enclosed court.

considerable sums are of daily occur-

Several new apartment houses are in ourse of erection and others are proposed. The demand for residences is unabating and unfulfilled. New houses are being snapped up as rapidly as offered and rentals are difficult to obtain Recent Transactions

Some recent deals were: A lot on Yates street, between Blanchard and Quadra streets, 60x120, was sold through Russell & Gregg for \$42,-

The Henderson estate on Cranmore road and Bowker avenue, comprising portion of Esquimalt as far west as 5 1-2 acres with a house, has been bought by the Oak Bay Realty Company for subdivision purposes. The price was A lot on Douglas street near the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in the rear of

Queen's avenue, sold for \$630 a foot.

Three lots on Fisguard street east of Quadra sold for \$14,000. The northwest corner of Fort and Van uver streets, 60x120, has been sold for \$30,000 to a Vancouver man, who will immediately erect a three storey block. A lot 60x60 on Pandora street, near Broad, sold for \$40,000.

Dr. Hannington's property on the corner of Blanchard and Broughton streets was purchased recently for \$38,

The Bradley-Dyne property in Saanich has been sold for \$100,000. This sale is not confirmed. Two lots on Newport avenue went for \$2,625.

Shoal Bay acreage went for \$3,600 in Parkdale were sold for \$1,600.

Oak Bay waterfrontage brought \$10,-

Two lots on Wildwood avenue went for \$1,500. The six sales immediately preceding were put through by Messrs. Beckett,

# AT WHARVE

Harmattan Brings Shipment of Heavy Rails for the British Columbia Electric Railway Company

The other wharf presented a bus ene yesterday. The big Blue Funiner was working a number of g ongshoremen loading 4,000 bar whale oil and considerable cann non, and the steamer Harmattan, Maple Leaf line, which reached po terday morning from New Yo ports with a cargo of over 3 000 steel rails and hardware, was dis ing big steel rails, each weighing 1,800 pounds and each 76 feet Both vessels occupied one side of new wharf, while the steamer Gr the C. N. P. Fisheries Company the end of the dock discharging barrels of whale oil, and at th was discharging 643 tons of

### merchandise. Mexico Maru Arrives The steamer Mexico Maru

Osaka Shosen kaisha reached the wharf yesterday afternoon from hama after a stormy passage, encountered a heavy gale five day Two saloon passengers J. N. Kalif has been in business in Yokoham H. Gudgeon, from Kudat, in Born a Japanese woman, debarked here 73 steerage, mostly Chinese. were three saloon passengers, two anese and one Chinese and 23 Jan steerage passengers for Seattle. cargo consisted of 4,211 tons, incli 643 tons for Victoria, 43 for Seattle 3,525 for Tacoma and overland po There was 654 bales of raw silk freight for Victoria consisted of str braid, rattan chairs, beans, tea, mat rice, miso sake and rice wine. Tea ed the largest part of the big

there being over 15,000 cases tea. Other big shipments we bulbs and porcelain. The Mexico Maru has been practical in constant communication by wirely and sent one of the longest messas received on this coast via the new I'n ed States station in Alaska to Astor When the steamer was a few days of from Japan news was received on boa by wireless that the new governme had changed its determination to it crease the army in Korea by two diviions and would place but one new divis

### ion in the peninsula.

Brings Rails The Harmattan, Capt. Lamb, which reached the outer wharf from New York brought over 1,000 tons of steel rail and other freight for this port consign ed to Evans, Coleman & Evans. Th rails are for the B. C. Electric Railwa company, which is running a spur to the wharf to carry away the rails. The steamer encountered heavy weather the Strait of Magellan, and when in of Panama. Calls were Montevideo and Coronel for bunker and at Caleta Colosa, Antofagsta at Buena Ventura to land cargo. Af leaving the last named port i attan ran into a heavy southeast and slowed down while big seas fl her decks. After discharging at couver the steamer will load grain San Francisco for the United Kin The Bellerophon is expected to plete her cargo tomorrow, and wil ceed to the Sound.

## ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Youth Badly Wounded Near Ucluic Brought to City for Treatment A young man named Johnston vas accidentally shot in the left while hunting near Ucuelet, ti the accidental discharge gun, was brought to the city last on the steamer Tees, and is now at St. Joseph's hospital where progressing as well as can be expe-It is expected that he will rec though the wound is a seri He was in a canoe and was print the gun towards him when the trigge cought in one of the thwarts and the weapon was discharged. He lay for several hours in the cance, his sh failing to bring assistance though a launch and a rowboat passed near by. The lad's father was in rowboat, but it was getting dark he failed to notice the cance. the father, on returning home and ing his son still absent, started look for him. He found the ye ing in a pool of blood in the He was rushed to a doctor, by his injuries were attended when the Tees started south taken aboard and brought to \

### ORDERS TO BUILD NEW FOG ALAR

The construction of the proposed alarm for McLoughlin point at the trance to Victoria harbor has authorised by the department of man and fisheries, and Capt. Robertson, a. of marine, stated vesterday the will be commenced at once. ernment steamer Newington is gaged in establishing an acety heacon at Moresby island. The left Estevan yesterday on her to Victoria. The lighthouse be structed at Active pass is near pletion, and is expected to be operation shortly.

The big pulp mill at Swans now in operation. Mr. J. D. Taylor, the reelected ber at Ottawa of New Westminster dis trict, is to be banquetted by his stituents of Port Haney tomorrow Fraser river improvements,

ng, when incidentally the questions pests and the removal of the Lilloget andbars will be raised. W. S. Lea has taken up the duties of city engineer at Vancouver.

# RAIDS H

Measures Adopted to Stamp Out Italian Town Ar Serious Rioting

ROME (via frontier Grave disorders occurred large town one hour The rioting was sures adopted by t o stamp out cholera. rnment intended to cholera patients,

the city hall and The mob broke in the the mayor, but failing trioters sacked the buil rned it. A woman sel the hospital! Death The mob rushed to t ors were forced, a aside and the cholera par ried to the street. Me broke into a house where quarantined and took ise. A procession the sick were borne to the of the patients, who we death, were passed t ther, embraced and half-mad friends.

The local authoriti me and troops were capital and restored ord WARSHIPS LEAV THE ESQUIN

H. M. S. Shearwater Wi Weeks on Extended the South Pa After being overhaul

malt drydock H. M. S. H. M. S. Shearwater lef terday. H. M. S. She paring for a long sout which she will start a hence. The Shearwater far south as Valparais number of the islands Pacific. H. M. S. Alge proceed south shortly. cently sold to the Vanc the Navy league for us ship has been moved off

will shortly be taken t

## EXCELLENT PR

So Says Mr. A "Potato King" ing for Provinc New York

Victoria today is ent -in the person of Mr. Ladner, the "potato Columbia, who is here the officials of the d riculture in reference of British Columbia's hibit of murphies hoped to win the Still \$1,000 prize for Briti the great Pan-America month at Madison New York. The exhibit in the personal charg and Mr. H. McClure of about one and a ha ed potato samples fro of the province, and w New York on Saturda packed in boxes pounds each, and each wrapped and packed ner as apples, so as t riving at their destin shape. Mr. Smith has tention to the Fraser been fairly well please cess in collecting bo and quantity. Assistin collecting, Mr. S. H. I the Ashcroft and Salmo Mr. Stuart Wade confi to the Kootenays, com of the Okanagan valley meos. In the Okana McC. Johnson's service tioned and it is believ ritory has been well The potatoes twill market building at When the work has l is possible that the chance of looking over

ment in New York. Potato Growing Mr. Smith finds the industry being genera a most slipshod mann tle uniformity in the grown, and sometime vould find two differen tatoes, and in a five dozen varieties. He canvas for potatoes v improvement in the p other year, and thus, big prize not be cap Columbia, the work w in vain. The collect to the minds of the of specializing in pot same manner as they , sheep or poultry e one variety and formity. The advar o be felt by the co

bays a sack of po

which wil

fore the lids are fina

All being well, the

shipped and it is exp

Smith and Mr. Johnso

the exhibit and superi

Shipment of the British ric Railway

sented a busy ig Blue Funnel ber of gangs of ble canned salrmattan, of the eached port yes-New York via ver 3,000 tons of was discharg weighing about 76 feet long. one side of the eamer Grey of ompany was at

ns of general Maru of the ached the outer on from Yoko-

charging 2,400

d at the other

Kaisha liner

passage, having e five days ago N. Kalff, who Yokohama and , in Borneo, and arked here, and Chinese. There igers, two Japand 23 Japanese Seattle. The tons, including for Seattle and verland points. raw silk. The sisted of straw ns, tea, matting, vine. Tea formthe big cargo cases of new its were of lily

been practically ion by wireless, ngest messages la the new Unitaska to Astoria a few days out eceived on board new government nination to inea by two divisone new divis

. Lamb, which from New York of steel rails is port consign-& Evans. The Electric Railway ing a spur to the the rails. The eavy weather in and when in the were made at for bunker coal Antofagsta and cargo. After

southeast gale ig seas flooded narging at Vanload grain from United Kingdom v, and will pro-

### LY SHOT

Near Uclulet Treatment Johnston, who In the left side cuelet, through of his shote city last night and is now lying l where he is can be expected will recover, serious one. and was pulling when the trigger thwarts and the noe, his shouts stance to him, rowboat passed ther was in the etting dark and e canoe. Later home and findt, started out to d the youth lyin the canoe. loctor, by whom ended south he was ught to Victoria

### ILD FOG ALARM

the proposed fog point at the en-harbor has been rtment of marine Robertson, agent terday that work once. The gov-ngton is now enan acetylene gat and. The Quadra on her way back thouse being cons is nearing com-d to be ready for

t Swanson bay is reelected n Westminster dis-etted by his conthe questions of ments, l of the Lilloget

up the duties of

# FRENZIED MOB

Measures Adopted by Doctors to Stamp Out Cholera in Italian Town Are Cause of Serious Rioting

ROME (via frontier), Oct. 16 .-Grave disorders occurred today at Sagni large town one hour by rail from Rome. The rioting was caused by the measures adopted by the municipality stamp out cholera. Believing the vernment intended to poison quaran ined cholera patients, a crowd marched to the city hall and demanded their

The mob broke in the doors, seeking the mayor, but failing to find him, the rioters sacked the building and then burned it. A woman seized the municipal flag and cried, "To the hospital! To the hospital! Death to the doctors!" The mob rushed to the hospital. The ors were forced, attendants swept side and the cholera patients were caried to the street. Meanwhile others roke into a house where suspects were parantined and took them from the ouse. A procession was formed and the sick were borne to their homes. Two the patients, who were at the point death were passed from one to anther, embraced and kissed by their

The local authorities appealed Rome and troops were rushed from the capital and restored order.

WARSHIPS LEAVE THE ESQUIMALT DOCK H. M. S. Shearwater Will Leave in Two

Weeks on Extended Voyage to

the South Pacific

After being overhauled in the Esquinalt drydock H. M. S. Algerine and H. M. S .Shearwater left the dock yesterday. H. M. S. Shearwater is preparing for a long southern cruise on hence. The Shearwater will voyage as at night in the open. far south as Valparaiso, calling at a number of the islands of the South Pacific. H. M. S. Algerine will also proceed south shortly. The Egeria, recently sold to the Vancouver branch of the Navy league for use as a training ship has been moved off to a buoy and

## EXCELLENT PROFIT IN POTATO CROP

will shortly be taken to Vancouver.

So Says Mr. A. Smith, the "Potato King" Here Preparing for Provincial Exhibit in New York

Victoria today is entertaining royalty in the person of Mr. Asahel Smith of Ladner, the "potato king" of British Columbia, who is here to confer with officials of the department of agriculture in reference to the shipment of British Columbia's competitive exhibit of murphies with which it is loped to win the Stilwell trophy and \$1,000 prize for British Columbia at the great Pan-American exhibition next month at Madison Square Gardens, New York. The exhibit, which will be in the personal charge of Mr. Smith and Mr. H. McClure Johnson, consists about one and a half tons of selectnotate samples from every section the province, and will go forward to York on Saturday. They will be packed in boxes containing thirty ands each, and each potato will be apped and packed in the same manas apples, so as to insure their aring at their destination in tip-top hape. Mr. Smith has confined his atention to the Fraser Valley and has een fairly well pleased with his sucess in collecting both as to quality and quantity. Assisting in the work of collecting, Mr. S. H. Lawrence covered the Ashcroft and Salmon Arm districts, Mr. Stuart Wade confined his attention to the Kootenays, coming back by way of the Okanagan valley as far as Keremeos. In the Okanagan valley H. McC. Johnson's services were requisitioned and it is believed that the territory has been well canvassed.

The potatoes twill be packed in the narket building at New Westminster. When the work has been completed i possible that the cublic will have a hance of looking over the display bethe lids are finally nailed down. All being well, the exhibit will be aipped and it is expected that Mr. mith and Mr. Johnson will accompany he exhibit and superintend its arrange en in New York.

Potato Growing Extending

Smith finds the potato growing stry being generally carried on in most slipshod manner. There is lituniformity in the crops of potatoes and sometimes in one hill he ould find two different varieties of potoes, and in a five-acre field half a lozen varieties. He believes that the canvas for potatoes will lead to a vast inprovement in the potato industry anyear, and thus, even should the big prize not be captured by British olumbia, the work will not have been vain. The collectors have brought the minds of the growers the need specializing in potatoes in just the ne manner as they specialize in catsheep or poultry; and it pays to ve one variety and thus attain unirmity. The advantage will then so be felt by the consumer, who when he buys a sack of potatoes of different arieties which will take different

lengths of time to boil properly, does not make due allowance, with the re-sult that some of the potatoes for the

New Brunswick has made a huge success of the potato industry in specialization, and has placed on the eastern narket large shipments of potatoes of an eminently satisfactory character, because they are of uniform size and variety. The potato industry is already a large one in this section of the west and is destined to become still larger. The market is almost inexhaustible and the prices paid are uniformly good. So good in fact that there is an excellent living in a ten-acre field for the man who goes at the business in

Hon, Mr. Frazer Becomes Postmaster-General in Place of Hon, Mr. Thomas, Who is Transferred

MELBOURNE, Oct. 17 .- The vacancy the federal cabinet has been filled by Hon. Mr. Frazer, who becomes postmaster-general. The former head of the department, Hon. Mr. Thomas, has been transferred to the department of external affairs. It is believed the change will be a most advantageous one, in so far as the postal and mail service between Canada is concerned, as the new minister is more enterprising than the former incumbent, and will be less governed by the permanent officials of

the department. Terrific earth tremblings have been experienced in the York district of West Australia. The disturbances took the form of rumbling sounds, followed by violent explosive noises and terrific crashes. So severe were these that thick granite foundations of homes were split asunder and a solid block stone schoolhouse was shaken to dust. People became terrified and many of them abanwhich she will start about two weeks doned their homes, preferring to sleep

Harry Hewitt Found Near Spectacle Lake Suffering from Ugly Wound-Discovered by Party of Sportsmen

With a gaping shotgun wound in his a semi-conscious state through shock and loss of blood, Mr. Harry Hewitt, a young man recently from Australia who has been a resident of Strawberry Vale for several months, was picked up in the woods on the shore of Spectacle lake, near the Summit, on Sunday morning.

The companion of the disabled man, Mr. Stanley Peat, whose gun had accidentally discharged inflicting the injury, had done what he could without assistance and had left for help when a party of four, arrived at the scene. It was composed of Messrs. E. and N. Nourey, S. Turple and H. Spedding. They were attracted by Mr. Hewitt's feeble cries. and upon discovering his condition, set to work to tender what relief was pos sible. Mr. Spedding's knowledge of the principles of first aid to the wounded proved invaluable. The damaged lim was placed in hastily prepared splints and, being thoroughly bound, the wounded man, who displayed remarkable grit throughout the necessarily rough operation, was placed upon an improvised lit ter and carried over a trail to the new Mill Bay road, a distance of over two

miles. Before the party left Spectacle lake Mr. Peat returned, having gone to Mr McCurdy's ranch, the point from which he and Hewitt had started early in the forenoon in search of game. He brought a number of men and some blankets. They also had spread the news of the occurrence with the request that the first automobile sighted should be stopped in order that the wounded man might be conveyed to the city without delay. Messrs. Cameron and E. Todd happened to be the first along in a machine and undertook to convey the patient to the hospital. Thus when men who had taken charge of Mr. Hewitt emerged from the brush they found the automobile waiting and he was receiving medical attention at the hospital withi

comparatively brief period. Whether it will be possible to save the foot is a matter of doubt up to the time of writing. The ligaments are badly torn and the bones seriously splinter

his friend, Mr. Peat, coincide as to the circumstances leading up to the accident. They had come across a couple of panthers in the vicinity of Spectacle take. One of these, on being roused from his lair by the dogs, made a bound towards Mr. Peat, who brought him down within four feet of the muzzle of his gun. He was found to weigh about 165 pounds, one of the largest animals of the kind shot in this district for some time. Excited over this incident the two men had their guns cocked and were looking about for other prey. Mr. Peat was carrying his firearm in the crutch of his arm when Mr. Hewitt walked in front of him. Then the accidental shot was fired. The only explanation Mr. Peat can give is that the trigger became caught in his clothing.

Lost in the Woods

calls of someone apparently in distress. He made a search and located a young man who gave his name as Williams. He was reclining on a log, his teeth chattering with cold and hunger. When iloted to Mr. Bickford's cabin near square meal Williams explained that he went hunting alone on Thursday morning. He had nothing but a lunch with him which he ate at noon of that day tain on Saturday afternoon Mr. W. Bickford's attention was arrested by the When it came to finding his way to late railway towards evening he discovered, to his horror, that he was absolutely Darkness came on and it was not till then that he ralized the seriousness of

match with which to light a fire. All day Friday he wandered about aimlessly unable to find his way through what was to him a perfect maze of forest and brush. Exhausted he sank down to put in another night of abject misery. Saturday that he was found. For over two days he had been without food other than salall berries. But for Mr. Bickford's accidental arrival he would have perished,

FALLS TO DEATH John Goodie, a Sheet Metal Worker, Misses Pooting on Johnson Street Building

Falling from a distance of about fifty feet to a shed roof below, from the roof of the new Cameron & Caldwell livery stable building, on Johnson street, where he had been engaged in laying roofing materials for the Pacific Sheet Metal Works, John Goodle, a young man, was so seriously injured internally vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, that he died a few minutes after arrival at the St. Joseph's hospital, where he was immediately removed. Following the accident, Dr. George Hall was summoned to the scene, but it was apparent that the fall would prove fatal so serious were the injuries sustained.

Little is known of Goodie. It seems that he had been engaged formerly with the company mentioned and had returned to work only yesterday. He had been laying a roll of roofing material and backing too far to the edge of the building fell off the rear end. The roll also fell with him and was picked up lying alongside the injured man on the shed below. Fellow workmen rushed immediately to the scene and all possible was done for the victim.

The remains have been removed to the Hanna & Thomson chapel pending

Due to Accident-Accidental death was the verdict of the jury which was empanelled a week ago to investigate the circumstances surrounding the deaths of the two Italians, Grilli and Salvatore, killed by a premature blast at the cutting being made on the line of the Canadian Northern Pacific near Colwood on the morning of Friday the 6th inst. The adjourned session of the inquest was held yesterday morning in the provincial police office. The jury found that the explosion was probably due to the fact that Grilli, who placed the charge of powder and dynamite, had done so before the hole which had right leg, just above the ankle, and in | previously been sprung by a charge of nowder had been allowed to cool off sufficiently. Mr. John Meston, who failed to put in an appearance last Thursday afternoon when the sessions were resumed and who was fined \$15 by Coroner Hart for such non-appearance, was on hand vesterday. He will appeal to the attorney-general to have the fine remitted, his claim being that he could not attend last week as on the day the

## POLITICAL DEAL IN NOVA SCOTIA

hearing was to be resumed he was sick

Attorney-General to be Returned by Acclamation in Annapolis if Liberals File No Pro

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16.—A sensation was caused in polifical circles this morning by publication in the Halifax Herald of an article vigorously denouncing a dicker made between the local Liberals and Conservatives in Annapolis by which they agreed to allow Hon. A. L. Daniels to be returned without opposition in his appointment as attorney general in the Murray cabinet on the condition that no protest is filed by the Liberals against A. L. Davidson, who was elected to the Federal house by a majority of 13. The Herald denounces Premier Murray and Daniels for setting at defiance of what it terms the first principles of responsible soverment, setting at denance of what it terms the first principles of responsible sovernment, and also denounces the Conservatives for tacitly admitting corrupt practices not only in Annapolis, where S. W. Pickup was defeated, but in King's, where Sir Frederick

COAL IN NORTH Measures Discovered in Vicinity of Lorne Creek, on Line of Grand

Trunk Pacific

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 17-Coal measures have been discovered 130 miles from here on the G. T. P. about Lorne Creek. G. N. Brady, of Vancouver, representing a syndicate has staked a large amount. R. D. Rorison is the head of the syndicate. The showing is good and will be drilled to prove full values. Lorne Creek has been covered for gold in the past, but it is only a short time since coal meas-

Mrs. Jeffries' Will

ures were found.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- The will of the late Rebecca Jeffries, mother of James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion pugilist, was filed for probate today. It disposes of an estate valued at \$99,500, the greater part of which is in Los Angeles real estate. The property is all left to the children and grandchildren of the deceased, aside from a bequest of \$1,000 to Rev. Alex-While hunting on Goldstream Moun- ander C. Jeffries, the husband.

### WASTED AWAY TO A SHADOW

"Fruit-a-tives" Oured Me After 12 Tears Suffering

HULL, QUE., Dec. 24th. 1910. "For the past twelve years, I had painful attacks of Dyspepsia. Finally, tures that I was compelled to stay in bed. I could not digest my food and everything I ate caused the most agonizing pain in my stomach. I also had a fearful attack of Constipation, and at times I had no movement of the bowels



Three doctors attended me for two years and gave me all kinds of medicine but did me no good. My weight came down to 80 pounds and everyone thought I was going to die. Finally I had the good fortune to buy "Fruit-a-tives" and as soon as I began to take them, I felt better. I persisted in the treatment and to my joy and to the astonishment of my friends, I improved.

pounds (and this is more than I weighed, even before my illness) I attribute my cure solely to 'Fruit-a-tives'.' Madame ANDREW STAFFORD 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size. 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-

Now I feel very well, weight 115

tives Limited, Ottawa. PROVIDE SEAT

East Middlesex Conservative Association Expected to Place District at Disposal of I Finance Minister

FOR MR. WHITE

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 16-It is announced that a meeting of the executive of the East Middlesex Conservative association will be held this week when the matter of opening up a constituency to give the Hon. Mr. White, minister of finance, a seat, will be dealt with.

The Free Press says that the name of Mr. White will be favorably received and that the farmers are taking no no tice of the fuss being raised by the "few interested parties in Toronto." It is also claimed that the Liberals will no put a man in the field and that Mr White will be elected by acclamation If the seat is opened up Mr. Peter Elson will likely go to the senate.

Delegates to Ecumenical Gathering Finish Their Business and Leave for Their Homes —Union Discussed

TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- The fourth parliament of Methodism was dissolved at noon today, and the new house will not meet for ten years. Members scattered today to all parts of the world. Seventeen go to Australia and New Zealand. one to South Africa, several to India and nundreds to European countries and the United States.

The Ecumenical conference has lasted fourteen days. There have been 32 regular sessions in addition to a number of special meetings and many special events. On the whole, the conference has not been controversial. Most interesting discussions were those on higher criticism and church union. Prominence was given to various social topics, such as divorce, condition of the poor, city problems and other features of modern life was also marked.

The subject this morning was "Methodist Union," and scarcely a word was said against it. Secretary Carroll submitted the fol-

lowing figures, showing the combined strength of Methodism throughout the Ministers, 55,000; members, 8,000,000; churches, 99,000; Sunday schools, 87,000;

officers and teachers, 885,000; Sunday school scholars, 8,000,000; members and adherents, 32,000,000, an increase in the last ten years of 4,000,000. The Mountain Lumbermen's associa tion, in session at Calgary, recently adopted an agreement to limit the out-

put of British Columbia's inland mills and otherwise control the trade for the prairie provinces. Mrs. George Hunt, wife of the sta tion agent at Port Haney, has won the C. P. R. prize of \$50 for the prettiest and best arranged lawn and garden of

company property west of Calgary. The body of Alfred Lorenson, who was drowned several weeks ago in the

Angus Campbell & Company, Limited, 1008-10 Government Street

## As We Began So We Shall Continue--Giving Better Values and Exclusive Styles

Our Fall business is going ahead in earnest. Every welldressed woman in Victoria is seeking "Campbell's" for her Fall wardrobe which she rightfully demands "MUST BE EXCLU-SIVE," and not only exclusive, but of the very best values. It is the studying of such demands, and meeting them, that places us on the pinnacle of fame in Ladies' Ready-to-wear Apparel.

### Campbell's Suits at \$15.00

A most reasonable sum to pay for a suit, satin lined, isn't it? And you'll appreciate it more still if you come and see them. More than likely if you see them before looking at the ticket, you'd consider them splendid values at \$25, and they're worth \$25, too. They're in tweeds, plain serges, Venetian cloths and fancy weaves, including a few striped effects and all-black, browns, blues, greens, dark reds, and other Fall shades. Remember the price-CAMPBELL'S SUITS AT \$20.00

For the lady who does not mind paying a little more than \$15, we have a splendid line of Suits, silk and satin lined, in all the wanted shades and materials, either plain or fancy tailored. The popular NOVELTY SUITS FROM \$30.00

In this lot, indeed, you'll find a showing of Suits, the like of which even surprises us. Perfectly plain tailored models or those elaborately trimmed. For these models, prices commence at a nominal ......\$30.00

EVENING GOWNS, ETC. Evening Dresses starting at \$12.50 up to almost any price

Opera Cloaks in many exclusive shades, priced up from \$20. Parisienne Tunics at \$25 and \$35 for which you'd expect to Afternoon and Reception Dresses in light weight cloths and

velvets, up from \$12.75.



Panamas and Venetian Cloths, Each \$5.00

Mr. J. L. Skene, Contractor for Addition to Empress Hotel, Expects to Have Kooms Ready for Summer

The construction of another wing to the Empress hotel will be started immediately, the contract having been awarded Mr. J. L. Skene of this city. It is estimated that the structure will cost about \$350,000. The plans have been submitted by Mr. J. W. Painter, the well-known architect, and have been approved. He will supervise the work personally, being stationed at Vancouver since severing his official connection with the C. P. R. While no longer on that corporation's regular staff he will be in control of all its building enter-

prises west of the mountains. Ninety additional rooms will be provided by the addition. The general scheme followed in the present structure will be adhered to faithfully. One of the features will be a large and luxuriously appointed writing apartment which will be situated on the main floor. There also will be a palm room, after the style of that which now is so nonular, but much more commodious and with considerable of its space so constructed as to be sultable for use as

a conservatory.

Just when the wing will be complete it is impossible to say but the intention is to have it in shape for use before the tourist travel of next year begins. The extent of the transient trade of this season has impressed C. P. R. officials with the necessity for increased accommodation. There wasn't enough room this summer, and it is believed that the demand will be much greater through-

### "NE TEMERE"

Hebert Case, Involving Validity of Pamous Decree, to Come Up For Trial This Month

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The famous Hebert marriage case, involving the decision as to the validity of the "ne temere' decree, is inscribed for trial and argument this month. The date of the hearing is not yet fixed. The pleadings in the case are now settled, and examination shows that this case, if carried to the privy council, will mean the decisive establishment of the law regarding the solemnization of marriages in this province, and incidentally a decision as to the right of any religious body to make rules regarding the marriage which have the effect of law.

Boy Killed by Truck

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—Benny schnitzer, aged five years, was run over and instantly killed here today by a heavy auto-truck. The rear wheel passed completely over the boy's body. Samuel Schnitzer, the father, was one Thompson river, has been recovered of several who gathered about the boy's body. Frank Russo, driver of the auto-

## SPASMS. The only Palliati NEURALGIA, GOUT, ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in ARRHEA: DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE.

Wholesale Agents, Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto

truck, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter,

Cumberland was recently visited by a large bull elk, which remained for some hours in the town, and then silently disappeared in the forest. A hero of elk is supposed to have moved close in to the settlement.

In Vancouver last week a detected Chinaman committed suicide by tying a small rope about his neck and attaching the end to a B. C. E. R. Co. shunting engine. When the engine started the Chinaman was virtually decapitated. The new wagon road from Quesnel to Dragon Lake has been completed and is

universally praised as a modal rural thoroughfare. The umbrella manufactory established in Vancouver two years ago has

done exceedingly well. The Hope "News" and Hope "Nugget have amalgamated as the "West Yale Review," of which Mr. P. F. Godenrath is publisher and Mr. R. J. Clark is the

The Inland Coal & Coke Co. of Menritt will shortly increase its daily output to 500 tons.

### THE CITY MARKETS RETAIL

Foodstuff:

Butter—
Alberta, per lb.
Best Dalry, per lb.
Victoria Creamery, per lb.
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.
Comot Creamery, per lb. .35 .501 .56 .50 Salt Spring Ist Creamery, ib.

Royal Housenold, Dag
Lake of the Woods, bag
Royal Standard, bag
Wild Rose, per sack
Robin Hood, per sack
Calgary, per bag
Moffat's Best, per bag
Drifted Snow, per sack

Births, Marriages, Deaths

\ BORN FRASER-To the wife of Gilbert G. Fraser, 621 Simcoe Street, on Tuesday, 10th in-JESSE—On Thursday, October 12th, to the wife of H. A. Jesse, a daughter.

STIRTAN—On October 14th, 1911, to the wife of G. F. Stirtan, a son. HOY-In this city, on Tuesday, October 10th, to the wife of John Hoy, 52 Linden avenue, a daughter. CORNWALL—On the 11th inst., at Quarantine Station, Wilfiam Head, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cornwall, a daughter.

MARRIED. MELLIN-MUSGRAVE—On Wednesday, October 11, at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, Harry de Moleyns, eldest son of the late Ventry de M. Mellin, Esq., to Anastasia Rose, daughter of the late Edward Musgrave,

FALCONBRIDGE-ANDERSON-At Seattle, Wash., on the 16th inst., Lennox N. B. Falconbridge, to Evelyn

Gladys Anderson, both of Victoria,

### DIED.

COLE—Mr. Harry T. Cole died at his home, 322 Dallas rd. on the 5th inst., age 50. The late Mr. Cole was a native of Leicestershire, England. The funeral will take place from the residence at 2 p. m., tomorrow and from St. John's Church at 2:36. Vancouver papers please copy. BIERMANN-At Los Angeles, on October 6, Ernest Wilfried Biermann. The ramains will be forwarded to Victoria for burial. MILLS-On the 10 October, 1911, John

Mills, a native of Camborne, Cornwall, England, aged 54 years, SEABROOK-Passed away on October

10th, at the age of 69 years, Louise Annette Seabrook, wife of R. Seabrook Esq. Born in Lendon, Eng., daughter of the late Alfred Holliway, member of the Royal College of Surgeons

1.75@2.00 Vegetables. Vegetables.

Tomatoes, per lb.

Parsley, bunch
Cucumbers, each
Potatoes, per sack
Cabbage, new per lb.
Garlle, per lb.
Onions, 8 lbs.
Beets, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
New Carrots, 3 bunches
Vegetable Marrow, per lb.
Gauliflower, each
delery, per stalk
Green Peppers, per lb.
Green Onions, 3 bunches
Carsuba Melons, each

### The Colonist.

### VICTORIA'S POPULATION

The census returns set forth that the population of Victoria is 31,620. We believe it is, and a great deal more. In the compiling of the population of we think we have the right to ask the reason why. At the time when the count was made here, we knew that many hundreds of families had been enumeration was not sufficiently exofficial figures were published to find out how great was the discrepancy between official competency and actual truth. Statistics may or may not lie, but there is one thing certain and that is that they can be so incomplete as to prove of little value. Victoria, like all other cities, is very jealous of her prestige and in this the question of population is an important factor, We believe and rightly too, that we have advanced very materially during the past decade and we know that our population has at least doubled in that period. Leading citizens, and officials whose duties make them capable judges, have variously estimated the population here and not one of them have placed it below 45,000 souls. This is nearly 13.000 better than the census gives us, and there is small wonder that we should complain. The question now is what stens should be taken to correct the erroneous impression which the census figures must create. It is difficult on the spur of the moment to make suggestions. A municipal census might be possible, but it would prove a costly undertaking. Perhaps the Vancouver Island Development League, There is another question in which through its Victoria branch, might be able to set aside sufficient funds to enable it to undertake an enumeration. The proposal is commended to the attention of the officials of that organization for what it is worth. There is little doubt that the citizens are public spirited enough to subscribe to a fund raised for so commendable a purpose. In disputing the accuracy of the official figure, we believe that they are due to a system which is not all that it ought to be, and in making a sug-

### justice should be done to Victoria. BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

should be taken, we only seek that

to an eloquent address on British rule in India. Nothing more illuminating has been heard here for a long time. Although the speech was marked by exwas concerned, it was easy to read between the lines and imagine how Sir Andrew Fraser during his tenure of office in India earned the title of one of Britain's great administrators. It is difficult indeed to imagine how such a large subject could have been dealt with more trenchantly in such a limited time. He taught us many things, and perhaps the greatest of these was not altogether new. It was that it was owing to the trustworthiness with which the millions of India regard their British masters that such a perfect scheme of administration is possible. This respect, which the British seem always successful in instilling in whatever country they assume government, is one of the great secrets of Empire greatness. Their word is their bond, and no people have recognized this better than the inhabitants of India. The enemies of Great Britain point the finger of scorn to her administration of India, describing it as barbaric. They say that England won India at the point of the sword and that she is keeping it in the same way. But this is very far from the truth. In her great Oriental Empire the Old Land has reared an edifice of her administrative geinus which is at once the envy and the pride of the rest of the world. She has done so because her envoys have gone among the native princes and assimilated all that is best in the native rule with all that is best in the British. Whenever an envoy has made a promise it has been carried out. And so as time went on the natives learned to trust their rulers. Their trust has become implicit and Macaulay's "Yea, Yea and Nay, Nay of the British envoy"

Sir Andrew ascribed the sedition which has been evident in India during recent years as due to "a little learn ing." This, he says, which was made essible through the beneficient attitude in the matter of instruction assumed by the ruling powers, led to cer-But Sir Andrew says that any spirit of ing out, and when he says so he ought to know, for he governed eighty millions

has become historic.

lity is the study of the lives of cerain men, figures passing across the world's stage. Of these figures perhaps the first was Lord Clive. One of the latest was the guest of the Canadian Club at yesterday's luncheon.

### THE CANADIAN NAVY

The new government has it in its naval policy of the Dominion which we believe would be received with great satisfaction. The policy generally of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably be carried out but on a more extensive and systematic scale. In the naval bill there is one clause which in our opinion needs to be amended and that is the one which says that when Great Britain is at war the parliament of Canada shall decide whether this country is also at war. Our Britain being involved in war then the whole empire is at war, and that the ships of the Canadian fleet should pass automatically under the control of the Admiralty. There is another part of the policy as outlined by the late Liberal government which should receive consideration. That is the question of stastrategy upon which the government should secure advice from the Admiralty. Speaking from a British Columbia standpoint we could never see what is the necessity of having the greater part of the navy on the Atlantic Coast. That portion of Canada is already guarded, and effectually guarded by the British navy. If we remember rightly the Admiralty once advised the Canadian govenment to establish a fleet unit on the Pacific, and from this it would seem that Brilish naval authorities recognize that this part of the Dominion is the most likely to be subject to attack. The question is purely a strategical one, but in view of the fact that in war time our ships will be under the control of Great Britain the Admiralty should be given some say in their disposition in so far as naval bases are concerned.

we in British Columbia are intensely interested and that is where the new vessels for the navy are to be built. Recently we have contended that all the vessels to be stationed on this coast should be built at British Columbia yards. This is a contention to which we still hold and we hope earnestly that the government will withhold the letting of contracts for the new vessels until claims to this effect can be put forward. The desire seems a reasonable one, the only feature against it being the fact that the cost gestion that another enumeration of construction of vessels on this coast Some provision should be made to overcome this difficulty. There is every legitimate reason why the shipyards of the western seaboard should receive gov-The Canadian Club yesterday listened ernment support. Whatever policy in this respect is adopted by the new government we hope that it will be along purely national lines. Naturally we want all we can get out here, but we believe we are big enough to endorse any policy which is for the good of Canada as a

> There are other matters affecting the new navy such as rates of pay which would bear some looking into, and we have every reason to believe that these, as well as the more important questions to which we have referred to above, will receive the earnest attention of the powers at Ottawa.

The Esquimalt Waterworks Company has as yet made no efforts to place the roads across which it has recently been laying water pipes in the same state of repair in which it found them. Once again we direct the attention of that concern to the condition of the highway, and if a special instance is required we would ask the president of the company to visit that portion of the Colwood road which runs past the Parsons Bridge hotel. Immediately opposite this hostelry the road is in a disgraceful condition for which the Esquimalt Company is wholly responsible. Pressure should at once be brought to bear to force the authors of this state of affairs to place the roads in the condition in which they were prior to the installation of the new

Our old friend Bill Miner is again at large. It may seem something border ing on lese majeste to say so, but we confess to a feeling not altogether of sorrow at the latest exploit of the aged train robber. He is one of the last links with the days of the Wild West as Bret Hart loved to picture it, and he is one of the most picturesque. He has been in many tight corners, but when all his of rock and ore. This, is believed to faults are remembered there is one virtue which will serve to balance one or two of them at least. We recall that he once told the late superintendent of police Hussey that notwithstanding the fact that nearly all his famous robberies were effected at the point of the gun he tain agitators spreading seditious views. has never yet discharged a weapon at a man. For an outlaw of his repute this is a boast indeed, and in believing old Bill's statement we think we only do him justice. He is an old man now, and | while awaiting trial.

few years be spent not only in peace for

## AT EASTERN FAIRS

Mr. Brandrith, Provincial Commissioner of Exhibitions, Mentions Some of Successes Achieved This Year

After attending the larger exhibitions of the Dominion, Mr. W. J. Brandrith, tions, has returned to the city, and reports having had a most successful trip in the interests of British Columbia. In a short interview, Mr. Brandrith related interesting incidents of his

Mr. Brandrith at Winnipeg, Brandon, Dominion Exhibition at Regina, Edmonton, Toronto and the Western Fair at London, Ontario. At all of these exhibitions the attendance this year, according to Mr. Brandrith, greatly exception of the Dominion Exhibition at Regina. The attendance there was discouragingly small, and a big disappointment to the officials. Mr. Brandrith attributed this to the smallness of the population of the districts surrounding Regina. It did not warrant a large attendance. The provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia were the only provinces represented by fruit displays at the Dominion exhibition.

"Every style and type of men visit

the larger exhibitions, and we meet the most of them," said the commissioner There is the logger from the East, and he is naturally desirous of obtaining sources of Vancouver Island. He sizes up the huge timbers which are representative of B. C., and to reassure himself, stretches his length across the timber block, which to his amazement he cannot span. Then he asks how many acres of such wonderful timber there are on Vancouver Island, and is again astounded when he is informed that there are not thousands of acres, but thousands of square miles of such timber in British Columbia. Next comes the man who refers to the absence of any showing of fish from B. C. and it is then that the commissioner has to call upon his memory to show that one year B. C. sent out 3,000,-000 cases of salmon, and when this information is given the visitor, he is somewhat satisfied that British Columbia has wonderful fishing resources. Then there is the man who visits the fair in order that he may get a general knowledge, and he passes by with a casual glance, and is not particularly interested in any special

At the Winnipeg and Regina exhibitions the exhibit of timber of British Columbia included fir, spruce, cedar and hemlock in round and square blocks. and in addition to these at Toronto, there was shown a fir door and folding panel of various timbers. Because of the overlapping of the Toronto exhibition into the opening days of the Western fair at London, Ontario, there was no bottled fruit shown at the latter place, but at the other exhibitions, in addition to a fine display of fresh fruits, there were shown more than 200 bottles of fruit. The showing of fresh fruit included strawberries, raspberries, black currants, red, white ane black gooseberries, cherries, plums, apricots, nectarines, pears, apples and granes. There were also honey, extracted and in the comb, tobacco, to-

The gooseberries exhibited were sent by Mr. F. Barnard, of Notch Hill, B. C. They were declared by Mr. Brandrith to be the finest berries he had ever seen, and he has seen a few. He narticularly mentioned the exhibit of B. C. products at the Toronto, exhibition, which he said was a feature of the

"There is no province or state, with the possible exception of Washington, that could produce a finer display of fruit than was shown by B. C. at Toronto," said Mr. Brandrith, "and the only apricots and nectarines there were those exhibited in the allotment from

British Columbia." As an agricultural exhibition Mr. Brandrith thought that the Western fair at London was the finest he had seen in many years. The showing of livestock at London was a feature, and included more than 400 head of pedigreed cattle.

It is stated at Fernie that the miners Mrs. Schwartz, a resident at the Bruce Flats on Seymour street, Vancouver, single-handed routed a burglar a few evenings ago. The intruder drew a revolver and threatened to shoot, but Mrs. Schwartz pluckily seized his wrist and ultimately captured the revolver, while the burglar fled.

A civil assize sitting will be held at Prince Rupert on the 30th November. A irst criminal assize sitting in the new northern ctiy will be held in the spring, Chief Justice Hunter presiding.

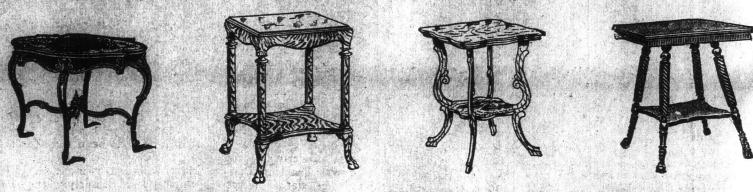
Last week about 2500 14-foot holes in the Mother Lode mine in the Boundary district were filled with dynamite and electrically expleded. More than eleven tons of dynamite were used, and the blast broke down more than 100,000 tons have been the greatest blast in the world's history of underground mining. Hon. Messrs. Ellison and McPhillips have promised Mr. W. R. Braden, M.P. P. of Rossland their assistance toward

for the widening of the new road from Trail to Rossland. of the Jobes murder case at New Westminster, the Crown will introduce by the prisoner to a fellow inmate of the jatl in which he had been confi

ecuring an appropriation next session

## Your Eyes Will Convince You That We Do Not Over Estimate

What we say we mean. When we tell you that you cannot get BETTER VALUES we mean it. When we say you get best value for YOUR DOLLAR here, we mean it. We tell you all this, and so do other people. Did you EVER TRY TO FIND OUT who was telling you the TRUTH and who was saying what they meant? Did you ever try to find out how many stores were making a BIG BLUFF? IT IS AN EASY MATTER TO FIND OUT WHAT STORE TO RELY ON. YOUR EYES WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE DO NOT OVERESTIMATE.

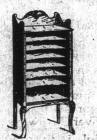


## Splendid Display of Parlor Tables

Never has there been such an excellent display of Parlor Tables. On the third floor at present is where you want to make your selection. Every conceivable style of table for the parlor in the very best quality and finest finishes. These are tables that you cannot see at other stores; they are quality tables, with the following reasonable prices. You should see the swell appearance these tables give a room:

U를 보고 수업 점점하게 있는 경기들은 경험 대한 및 경험으로 인접하게 되었다. 그는 이 그 보고 있다는 것은 이 사람들이 없는 것은 것이다. 그는 그 그 그리고 있는 것은 것이다. 그는 것은 그 사람들이 없는 것은 것이다. 그는 것은	
Parlor Tables, golden finish, square top 16 x 16	
Parlor Tables, Early English finish, square top 20 x 20\$2.25	
Parlor Tables, mahogany finish, fancy top 22 x 22\$2.25	
Parlor Table, Early English finish, square top 21 x 21	
Parlor Tables, birch-mahogany, square top 18 x 18	100
Parlor Tables, birch-mahogany, round top, pedestal style; 20 x 20 \$5.50	
Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, 24in. top, octagon shape.	
Price	
Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, square top 21 x 21\$3.50	
Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, square top 24 x 24 \$4.50	
Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, round top 24in \$6.50	
Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut Early English or golden oak, pedestal	
하게 들어가 있어요? 그런 그런 그런 그는	

	#상 하면 (M. M.) : [1] 14 [1] 14 [1] 15
	style, 27in
	Parlor Tables, bird's-eye maple\$15.00
	Parlor Tables, birch-mahogany, square top 18 x 18\$7.50
	Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, 18 x 29\$12.00
	Parlor Table and Tea Tray, mahogany, 20 x 20, round top\$16.00
	Parlor Table and Tray, mahogany, 17 x 27, oval top\$20.00
	Parlor Table, birch-mahogany, 17 x 26, oval shape
	Parlor Table, mahogany, 20 x 31, oval shape \$12.00
18.8	Parlor Table, solid mahogany, fancy shaped top, 24 x 24\$25.00
	Parlor Tables, birch-mahogany, 24 x 24\$4.50
	Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, fancy top 24in \$12.00
	Parlor Tables, solid quarter cut golden oak, fancy top 23 x 23\$8.50
No.	Faith Easter, Sould quarter out, Souden out, Italey top 25 % 20



## **Music Cabinets**

### They're Handsome They're Useful

Music Cabinets,	solid	quarter	cut oak,	golden	finish
or mahogany	finish,	at each		\$1	4.00
Music Cabinets,	solid r	nahogan	y	\$4	5.00
Music Cabinets,	solid	mahogai	ny	\$3	5.00

	Music	Cabinets,	solid mahogany	\$30.00
100	Music	Cabinets,	birch-mahogany	\$20.00
No. 1465	Music	Cabinets,	birch-mahogany	\$18.00
*	Music	Cabinets,	Circassian walnut	\$20.00

### **Magnificent Parlor Cabinets** THE RIGHT KIND AT THE RIGHT PRICE

We have some very attractive designs in our showing of Parlor Cabinets. We would like you to see these. Pay our third floor a visit.

Parlor Cabinet, birch-mahogany, has three shelves and two Parlor Cabinet, birch-mahogany, has a glass cupboard in centre, with four shelves, Mirror on back and mirror on top

Birch-Mahogany Combination Parlor and Music Cabinet-Three mirrors and four shelves with door in centre to mu-Parlor Cabinet, solid mahogany, concave glass door and glass sides. Mirror back, two plate glass shelves ........\$30.00 Parlor Cabinet, solid quarter cut golden oak, leaded glass door and sides. Mirror in back, two plate glass shelves. Parlor Cabinet, solid mahogany, 62 x 28. Two mirrors in back, has five shelves ..... Parlor Cabinet, solid mahogany, 20 x 20. Two plate glass 

plate glass shelves. Two glass doors and two glass sides.





## WARM BEDDING

### Now is the time and this is the Place. Come today

Cosy Blankets-Pink and blue border, made in two pieces; 66x86, 8lbs Special Blanket-8lbs., silk bound, blue stripe border. Extra fine finished Super Blanket—Extra long fleece wool; 66x88. Pair ...... \$7.25 Grey Blankets-56x74, 6lbs. Pair ..... \$3.00 Silver Grey Blankets-60x80, 7lbs. Pair .... .... S3.50 Ayyrshire Blankets-White, unshrinkable, blue border, made in two pieces. Cheviot Blankets-Pure wool of the gnest finish, in two pieces, light blue,

two pieces, light blue, striped border, unshrinkable. Finest wearing blanket on the market. 76 x 88, 81bs.

1					, nice	white	bla	nk	et	s,	a	11	L	0	ol	,	а	no	1	good
1	va	iu	e																	
1	60	x	76,	5lbs.	Pair					٠.			•							\$3.70
11 4	64	x	84,	6lbs.														٠.		\$5.20
1	66	x	86,	81bs.	Pair				٠.			٠.				٠.		٠.		\$6.00

When you get a pair of Blankets, get one of these McLintock's Down Quilts, and then you'll enjoy solid comfort. Fact is, one blanket and the quilt will be all the bedding you'll require above the sheet. The "warmth without weight" feature will appeal to you. Magnificent range of coverings.

Satin Covered Quitte, in many different pacterns and continues	control of the last
72 x 60	13.50
72 x 72	15.50
72 x 66	20.00
Pine Sateen Covered Juilts—	
72 x 60	14.50
72 x 66	15.50
Silk Covered Quilts, trimmed with silk tapestry bands, in blues, reds	and
greens, 72 x 66	

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Satin Quilts, with brocaded centres, with blues and green	ıs, 72 x 66.
Price	\$45.00
Satin Quilts, fancy centres, 72 x 66	\$22.50
Silk Covered Quilts, plain colors, old rose, blues and green	ns, 72 x 66. <b>\$22.50</b>
Extra Fine Pancy Sateen Covered Quilts, with frills, 72 x 60.	\$16.00
Fancy Sateen Covered Quilts, with plain panels, 72 x 60	\$10.00

### WE HAVE QUILTS IN A GREAT VARIETY FROM \$1.75

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



Quality and Low Prices Here

It is amazing

city crowd speeches and ch to do with e corruption fund try and Great Brit ds be said of th of the American I that "it out-Herods er of the British Ho e remark after ublicans in the

Mr. J. J. Hill, in the railroad wor on the defeat of re city was the child He knew it would vantage to America ed Mr. Morgan and urge it on Presider his own paramoun

were all in favor of The plot was c over, and Mr. Hil fond illusion that r cea for all the in gnawing at the Laurier's downfall feat of reciprocity Hill's ambitious s grain traffic of the upset all his plans, like a man. "If t Hill, "education as procity with Canad public schoolmast away, he added wi of his feet: "I won'

Like President Canada's verdict issue" forever. "I have been le says President Taff

a decision that hits the best thing to de Mr. Taft staked its failure plays co tical ambitions. possible, and yet h ambitions with al

Wilfrid Laurier. Most American editors have taker with very bad gr shrieked with rage offensive as the Mall Gazette.

It is too funny formers have the rier as a victory

called fiscal reform English fiscal i lusion if they imag ciprocity with the to contrive recipro states of the Empi Country itself. rier's downfall an lies in this, that C alone, free and t own destinies and accordance with t of the times in wh

In a verdict cle people of the Dor absolutely indeper policy of their own liances with eithe any other country tirely in favor of that it can be acc ing with the trad cies suited to the each constituent The goal of every or South African i an alliance of the r ing world.

Imperial federa English-speaking alone save the lib Christendom.

But we shall tion, nor an allian races of the glob mold the oversea uniform system of taxation. Austral cal independence ods of taxation. South Africa. dream of things repudiation of th United States pro

Some men ca vorkmen will pa butter and pork t mers of Manitoba as not the slight duties on cotton, other ware, for t cashire or of Nev arrangements b tates of the Emi nd if the genius nem, they woul al for all, but al

6x86, 81bs.

light blue, ol, and good .....\$5,25 .....\$6.00 and then

you'll re-

agnificent s. 72 x 66. ....\$45.00 ....\$22.50 ns, 72 x 66. .....\$22.50 .....\$16.00

.....\$10,00 ....\$12.50

\$1.75

Some men cannot believe that English workmen will pay more for their bread and outter and pork to enrich still further the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Canada has not the slightest intention of lowering the duties on cotton, silk or woollen fabrics, or on other waren for the benefit of Yokshire, Lanashire or of New England. Trade reciprocal arrangements between the dominions and tates of the Empire are absolutely visionary, and if the genius or wit of man could contrive hem, they would surely lead to the dismemberment of the Empire. Free trade is the ideal

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE LATE ELECTION It is amazing to see how long it takes the free trade. Free trade between Canada and vast majority of people to grasp the true the Mother Country, for instance, would put meaning of a great national upheaval like the every cotton, woollen, silk and still mill in Canada out of business. A time will come defeat of reciprocity in Canada on September

Mr. Champ Clark, Speaker of the American Congress, oracularly declares that "Presi-

dent Taft and I were both quoted by the anti-

sciprocity crowd in Canada. He more than

but the chances are that the quotations from

his speeches and mine did not have half as

much to do with defeating reciprocity as did

the corruption funds sent from both this coun-

and Great Britain into Canada." All that

eeds be said of this statement of the Speaker

f the American House of Representatives is

hat "it out-Herods Herod." Fancy the Speak-

of the British House of Commons uttering a

ke remark after a sweeping victory by the

Mr. J. J. Hill, J. P. Morgan's closest ally the railroad world, was mad clean through

the defeat of reciprocity. In fact, recipro-

ty was the child of Mr. Hill's fertile brain.

e knew it would have been of immense ad-

antage to American railways, and he persuad-

Mr. Morgan and the other trust magnates to

rge it on President Taft. Mr. Taft made it

is own paramount policy. The great trusts

The plot was cleverly laid to win Canada wer, and Mr. Hill and Mr. Taft hugged the

and illusion that reciprocity would be a pana-

ea for all the industrial and financial ills

gnawing at the very vitals of the Republic.

aurier's downfall and the overwhelming de-

eat of reciprocity was a stunning blow to Mr.

lill's ambitious schemes for controlling the

grain traffic of the Canadian prairies. It had

upset all his plans, and yet he takes his defeat

ike a man. "If the public needs," says Mr.

Hill, "education as to the advantages of reci-

procity with Canada, I am not going to be the

public schoolmaster." And as he turned away, he added with a downright mad thump

of his feet: "I won't talk reciprocity any more."

Like President Taft, Mr. Hill knows that

Canada's verdict makes reciprocity a "dead

"I have been long enough on the bench," says President Taft, "to know that when I get

a decision that hits you between the two eyes.

its failure plays complete havoc with his poli-

tical ambitions. It makes his re-election im-

possible, and yet he has borne the wreck of his

mbitions with almost as good grace as Sir

Most American politicians and newspaper

editors have taken the defeat of reciprocity

with very bad grace. Some of them have

shrieked with rage, and others have been as

ensive as the patronizing tone of the Pall

It is too funny to see how English tariff re-

English fiscal reformers will hug a fatal il-

usion if they imagine that Canada rejected re-

iprocity with the American Republic in order

contrive reciprocity with the dominions or

states of the Empire, or even with the Mother

Country itself. The true inwardness of Lau-

rier's downfall and the defeat of reciprocity

lies in this, that Canada has resolved to stand

alone, free and unfettered, to work out her

wn destinies and shape her own fortunes in

accordance with the genius of her people and

Clear Verdict

In a verdict clear as the sun at noonday the

cople of the Dominion have declared for an

solutely independent trade and commercial

licy of their own, free from all entangling al-

ances with either the United States or with

my other country. Canadians are almost en-

that it can be accomplished without interfer-

ing with the trade or fiscal or internal poli-

cies suited to the times or the necessities of

each constituent state or of each dominion.

The goal of every sane Canadian, Australian

or South African is Imperial confederation and

an alliance of the nations of the English-speak-

English-speaking people of the world can

alone save the liberties and the civilization of

But we shall never have Imperial federa-

tion, nor an alliance of the English-speaking

races of the globe, if an attempt be made to

nold the overseas dominions or states to a

miform system of trade, of commerce or of

axation. Australia will not surrender her fis-

independence nor her own peculiar meth-

of taxation. Neither will Canada, nor

th Africa. Imperial preference is an idle

ream of things that cannot be, and the utter

epudiation of the reciprocity pact with the

nited States proves it.

Imperial federation and an alliance of the

irely in favor of Imperial federation, provided

the times in which they live.

ormers have the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier as a victory for the Unionists and for so-

Mr. Taft staked his all on reciprocity, and

the best thing to do is to sit still."

issue" forever.

ilfrid Laurier.

Mall Gazette.

alled fiscal reform.

ere all in favor of it, save the paper trust.

epublicans in the United States!

and seemingly far from my story, but it is explanatory of the tale I am going to tell.

Fifty-seven years ago the United States and Canada entered into a reciprocity treaty. All through the agony of the Civil War Canada had an excellent market in the United States. The Americans believed that Canada was prospering at the expense of the States, and they abrogated the treaty after twelve years. They built a Chinese wall against the products of the Dominion. They sold cotton goods, and silks, and woollens, and wares to Canada, and they took in exchange only gold. They had no use for any other Canadian product save the yellow metal. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other Canadian statesmen made pilgrimages from time to time to Washington to plead the cause of freer trade relations—for the lowering of the Chinese Tariff wall that was draining Canada's resources. It was then that Canada's gold and silver and thousands of her young men and women found their way to the United States, and though Canadian statesmen went hat in hand to Washington and bowed the humble knee "that thrift might follow

when Canada can make her cotton and woollen

and silk fabrics as cheaply as in Lancashire, but the time is not yet. This is digression

deaf, if not a contemptuous, ear to all Canada's pleas for reciprocity or free trade. In the Dark Days

fawning," Washington's statesmen turned a

Those were dark days in Canada. The Dominion had no factories, no smelters, no packing houses, no woollen or flour mills. Her sons were toilers of the sea, fishermen, farmers, lumbermen, ranchers, and hunters and trappers. They were clearing away the forests, grubbing out the stumps and striving to make farms. They had fish, and timber, and furs and skins for sale, but to get to the American markets they had to pay crushing du-

And yet these same Canadians were the sons and grandsons of great peoples. Their sires had fought for the Rights of Man in Scotland in Covenanter days, in England when either the Tudors or the Stuarts played tyrant, and in Ireland through the dark and evil days that followed the Violated Treaty.

Such a people were not likely to endure forever such conditions as I have described. They came slowly to realize that Canada must create great transportation systems of her own, and cotton mills, and woollen mills, and sugar factories; that it must make its own leather and flour and steel and tinware; that it must dig canals and harness the waterfall; that it must make its own paper, and have mills, and factories and shops to turn its forests into commercial commodities. Americans laughed at these ambitions. "Where," they asked, "was the money to come from?". They predicted utter ruin for the Dominion when it staked all its credit and its future to run out the Canadian Pacific Railway from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean. They were prophets of woe when Canadians talked of peopling their vast Western prairies with millions of sturdy farmers. My friend, Father Lacombe, of Calgary, loves to tell what these prairies were during the thirty years he lived there prior to the advent of the Canadian Pacific-one vast trackless waste from the Red River to the Mackenzie, and from the Missouri to Hudson Bay. Not a farm, nor a barn, nor a hut, nor a home, nor a field of vegetables or of grain, nor a meadow from the Lake-ofthe-Woods to the Columbia, when he set out to preach the Gospel and live by it in the Canadian West. Indians and halfbreeds that chased the buffalo on the trackless plains or hunted for furs, or a few Hudson Bay traders, and Father Lacombe, were the sole occupants of that vast territory until the building of the

Canadian Pacific, "I knew every Indian, halfbreed and fur trader, and every outlaw, from the Red River to the Rockies until thirty years ago," said Father Lacombe to me a short time ago. "When the iron horse of civilization came along my Indians and halfbreeds did not like it. Nor did they like the white man that came with it. There was constant trouble between the railroad builders and my people, and Shaughnessy would send word for me to be rushed to the front to make peace. I always did when I got to where the trouble was. You know it was not my Indians but the white folks with the railroad that were the real trouble-makers. I had lived with them for thirty years before the railroad came, and I knew them all from St. Boniface to St. Albert, and even the tribes along the Missouri River over in Montana and Dakota." 'Tis a delightful treat to listen to Father Lacombe Shaughnessy, his friend; but still more delightful to meet a man who has seen what he has seen and sees what he sees. That wilderness of Father Lacombe's thirty years of early missionary life has been transformed. The herds of millions of buffalo which Father Lacombe's Indians chased over those vast uncultivated prairies have utterly perished. Since the world began no man ever beheld such a transformation scene as that which has unrolled itself before the eyes of Father Lacombe. For thirty years he traveled over that lonely, weary, trackless wilderness, and saw not a grainfield nor a garden, nor a meadow nor a flower plot, nor a house, nor home—all as lonely and monotonous as at creation's dawn, apparently as vast, as monotonous and as fruitless as the ocean. But as if waked into life and glory by a magician's wand, this vast wilderness has become a smiling, fruitful and prolific land, dotted all over with the farms and gardens, and homes, and villas, and mansions, and cities of the most enlightened, progressive and civilized people in the world. There was not a mile of railroad there a generation ago. Today it is gridironed with thousands and thousands of miles of the best equipped and most economically operated railroads on either con-

A Past Generation

tinent.

In the generation that has gone Father Lacombe traveled up and down the North and South Saskatchewan from Hudson Bay to the Rockies, and up and down the Red River from Dakota to Lake Winnipeg. There was not a house nor a hut nor an altar in ten thousand miles of those river highways. But in his canoe his faithful Indians and halfbreeds stowed away a portable altar, and at dawn before the day's journey, the little altar was erected on the banks of the Bow River or of the Assiniboine, or of the North or South Saskatchewan, and as the run rose and shed lustre o'er sky and earth, Father Lacombe sang the mass and his Indians chanted the responses. On the banks of these rivers today rise Gothic piles and temples of art and religion without number, and Father Lacombe. still vigorous and happy in his new church on the banks of the Bow River, sings his morning's mass. This year of 1911 those prairies have produced six million tons of wheat, and seven million tons of oats, and beef, and pork, and butter to supply an empire. No wonder Father Lacombe's heart should be full of love and gratitude and wonder to have seen what he has seen and see what he sees.

Twenty-five years hence these Canadian Northwestern prairies will be raising more wheat than all Europe, and more fatted cattle than Germany, France and Austria combined. There are 100,000,000 heads of caribou now roaming over the grass lands to the north of the Saskatchewan, and in the golden times to come those grass lands now beyond the pale of civilization or railroads, will be feeding 100,-000,000 head of cattle. This wondrous land is the richest and most prolific farm country ever given to the sons of man to till, and less than five per cent of it is under cultivation or

feeding stock. The caribou, wild geese and duck and myriads of snow-white swans and other birds of wondrous plumage, and white wolves, and fur-bearing animals, occupy the greater part of it. But the civilization is speeding onwards, but nowhere on earth so fast, so wisely and so well as over those Canadian prairies. From their prolific soil will come the butter and beef and pork and poulling and eggs and bread to feed hundreds of millions of people. I am fully conscious of not writing tens of millions, but hundreds of millions. The great granary of the world is out there, in those Canadian prairies, the one great food-producing area still left to the sons of man to till and to feed the world therefrom.

Had not America built that high and mighty Chinese wall of protection betwixt her-self and Canada, those glorious prairies would be still slumbering in the sunlight. America's policy of high protection forced Canada back upon herself, made her absolutely dependent upon herself and drove her to build railroads through the wilderness, and wake to life and fruition this peerless land. But the gridironing of the prairies with railroads and the magic development that followed was but one of the things Canada has done. The awakening of British Columbia and the development of its resources is an equally amazing achievement. The world now knows that British Columbia is "the orchard of the Empire," and that it has more wealth of commercial wood in its forests than could be bought with all the wold in all the treasuries and all the banks and in all the hoardings of all peoples and nations. Her fisheries are more valuable than those of all the countries of Europe, and her mines of lead and silver and zinc and coal, to say nothing of its copper and gold mines, are the richest in the world. It has the energy of 25 millions of horses in its waterfalls. It has a greater extent of lake and river transportation than all Europe, and it has the greatest extent of beautiful and sublime scenery of any empire or continent. Its climate is magnificent, its opportunities unparalleled, and its destinies are being shaped by the best and wisest government that any country in the history of time has enjoyed. All this may seem flambuoyant and hyperbolic, but some one of these days the eyes of the whole world will be fixed on British Columbia, and the statesmen and scholars of the old world will be seeking models and

enlightenment there. Development in the East

But this is not all. Ontario has developed since the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty in 1867, the greatest nickel mines of the world. Ontario has also discovered that she possesses the most extensive iron ore deposits known in North America, and in the last decade she has found herself in possession of the richest silver deposits on earth, and to put the climax to this tale, I must reveal the fact that Ontario now possesses, in The Hollinger and in The Dome, the two richest gold mines ever discovered or developed by man. How many more gold mines there are in the Porcupine fields or in Ontario I do not know, but The Hollinger and The Dome excel the world. Ontario was so poor a province thirty years ago, so shut out from opportunities, so stagnated by lack of trade with its great neighbor to the south, that its youth sought in the States the opportunities they could not get at home. Quebec was peopling New England and Ontario the Western States, and the American statesmen were blessing the policy that drained Canada of its life-blood and enriched America. It was then, driven to extremitles, Canada began to build her own mills and factories. She taxed herself to the limit and gave bounteous rewards to all who would come and build for her. And now on the coast of Cape Breton, Canada is producing steel and iron at a lower cost than any mills in the United States can do. She has an unlimited supply of coal and coke right there, and she has the cheapest supply of iron ore brought to her across the gulf of St. Lawrence relate. Canadians own the richest iron ore deposits in South America or in the world, and they send Cape Breton coal there, and bring back the ore, and thus are enabled to undersell the steel producers of the United States in the world's markets. Monopoly, like sin, brings about its own punishment. The steel rails made in America since the great Steel Trust was formed, have become so wofully deteriorated that the Canadian steel plants at Cape Breton and the Soo have far outstripped in excellence and durability the steel rails made in America. Mr. Schwab, who is well aware of this fact, is striving to stop it, but he, too, is compelled to go to Canada or Newfoundland, or to South America for his ores. The farm machinery of Canada has now proportionately a bigger market in Europe than have United States farm machinery makers. I have seen farm machinery made in Chicago selling for half the price in Dublin that it sells for in Boston or St. Paul, or that it used to sell for in Winnipeg till Canada put a barrier against the sale of American farm machinery in Canada. The Dominion but imitated the policy of the American protectionists, but now Canada has the whip hand. There was never a time for thirty years after the States cancelled the Reciprocity Treaty that Canadians would not have thrown themselves into the arms of the Americans had they offered free trade or reciprocity. Now, it is too late. The shoe is on the other foot. The great Republic has allowed its forests to be burned up and depleted at a whirlwind rate. It has allowed the fertility of its fields, and farms, and gardens to become exhausted too. The middleman and the railroads stood between the farmer and the consumer, and the farmer hardly got enough to live on for his products, while the consumer had to pay all that could be exacted from him. Clothes, boots, shoes, hats, stockings, garters, pins, matches, sugar, everything the farmer, or mechanic or clerk, or housemaid used or ate were paid three profits to the middleman or manufacturer, for there was 50 per cent duty shutting out imports, and a combination between manufacturers killing competition, and the farmer did not get enough for his products to fertilize his land or to pay for help to till it properly; and now food has become so dear, and the farmers' land so unproductive. that America is hungering for the great Canadian prairies. The trusts must have the food raised in the prolific lands of Canada, or else the tariff on food must go. So must the tariffs on all the necessaries of life. The monopolists and the middlemen that built the Chinese wall of high protection against Canada now want it levelled with the ground, that they might continue their own unholy operation of fleecing both producer and consumer; but Canada says: No; the destruction of America's forests have changed the climate of America. That destruction has brought about periodic floods and droughts. Macauley's schoolboy could tell the reason why. It is as simple as addition. And now the American newspapers and magazines have to pay famine prices for paper to print the news and to preach sermons to Canadians on tariffs and methods of taxation and political economy. Canada has the great pulp wood forests of the world, and the cheapest water-power for the manufacture of paper and pulp. Canada can make paper so cheap that she can pay transportation and high tariff duties and undersell American manufacturers in the States. America offers to do away with all tariff duties on paper and pulp, provided Canada puts no taxes on the exportation of pulp wood. But again too late. Canada wants to manufacture its wood into pulp and paper herself, and she puts an export tax on the pulp wood. The American paper owners cannot find words strong enough to contemn this attitude of Can-

from Newfoundland. Still more wonderful to

The United States put a tax of £10 a ton on lead entering the Republic from Canada. That tax is still there. British Columbia has had to take £10 or £12 or £14 a ton for its lead, while Idaho and Montana were paying the lead trust £25 a ton. The recent reciprocity treaty kept-lead mined in British Columbia penalized £10 a ton, but it allowed all the orchards of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California to dump their products on British Columbia free of duty. Is it any wonder that there was not a single-follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier elected from British Columbia.

The whole world seemed surprised at Canada's utter repudiation of this reciprocity treaty, but the wise men of Canada knew that that treaty was engineered for the benefit of American railroads, and of American trusts. and of American politicians wedded to high protection. The shrewdest men in Canada knew that it would be madness and folly to enter into any trade agreement with the Republican party and with the American trusts. They felt that the Democratic party must win in 1912, and that that party must give the American people relief, or, in other words, must take the duty off food and fuel and cloths and building material. To perpetuate the present American tariff spells chaos and catastrophe for the United States. The defeat of reciprocity is a stunning blow to high tariffs and monopoly. The people of Canada have chosen to work out their own salvation according to their own ideals, ideas, and genius, and it is now too late to ask Canada to join the United States in a species of continental free trade. Canada wants to go it all alone, and that is the true meaning of the verdict on reciprocity and of the downfall of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

### HOSPITALITY OF RHODES

Cecil Rhodes, unlike many men of affairs, was an accomplished host and enjoyed meeting people. The only qualification for a seat at his table, we are told by a writer in a recent issue of the 'State' was that the guest had done or was trying to do something in the world.

He wished to meet and talk with the best men available and most likely to aid him in the work at hand, and the dinner hour was an opportunity, one to be made the most of. Perhaps few of his schemes were hatched during the evening meal, but many of them were perfected then and many helped on their way.

Sometimes the dinner table would be deserted and the guests would gather round the billiard table. In the billiard room Rhodes might play and talk, though more often he would be giving audience on a sofa to one or more of his guests who wished to press an interview, and sometimes in a fit of abstraction he would wander off to hed to think out some difficulty that had occurred or

had been suggested to him. It was a picture none will forget. Rhodes at the head of his table, his face all animation. a cigarette in his fingers, his body erect, and his hands used in frequent gesture as he joined in the discussion and kept it on the "Many a difficulty," he would say, "has been solved by a suggestion." And he would bring the politician into touch with the exgoal for all, but all are not equally prepared for pert and turn the talk to the expert's sub-

ject. Education, irrigation, forestry, native diseases of stock, finance, trade, and industry. Rhodes would get the expert to talk, and get his views as to the effect ofproposed legislation, and the politician would gain knowledge which later would find utterance in Parliament. Tanned Rhodesians' would find round the dinner-table an opportunity of ventilating their opinions on the administration of the country and of pressing demands for reforms or for greater enterprise. Sometimes suggestions for greater enterprise would come from Rhodes himself, and the guest would be stimulated in his turn.

### ASCENT OF EVEREST

The New York Sun tells us that Mr. Samuel, a very noted mountain climber, "has set his heart upon conquering Everest, and, aside from what nature has done for him in bestowing a cat-like facility of balancing and co-ordination of sight and muscular effort, he has qualified for the supreme achievement by "doing" the great Swiss peaks, a traverse of Mount Cook in New Zealand, Belukka in the Altais in winter to a height of 17,800 feet, and Aconcagua in South America to a height of more than 20,000 feet. Mr. Turner made the mistake of trying to "rush" Aconcagua, giving himself only four days for an enterprise that cost the Fitzgerald expedition, in 1896, about six months of planning and assault, a regular siege in fact, before Mr. Stuart Vines and Mattias Zurbriggen, the Swiss guide, succeeded in reaching the summit (23,080 feet). The traverse of Mount Cook in New Zealand (climbing up one side and de-

scending the opposite side), Mr. Turner considered the most difficult and perilous of all his undertakings, because it was necessary to cut steps in 4,000 feet of very steep snow slope going up and coming down. He believes that outside of the Himalayas there is no mountain in the world as formidable, although the height of this New Zealand mountain is only 12,349 feet. Of this altitude 10,000 feet, however, is "sheer climbing from the valley." Mr. Turner does not seem to have heard of the great Alaskan peak McKinley. He agrees with the Duc d'Abruzzi that K2 in the Himalayas is unclimable, because it is necessary to cut steps at a height of 25,000 feet, when vitality is perilously near the exhaustion point. Mount Everest, Mr. Turner asserts, has no steep ice slopes near the summit, and the approach to the pinnacle (29,002 feet) is gradual. "I consider the climbing of Mount Everest or K2," he says, "a greater feat than getting to the North, or South Pole." He recommends two successive seasons in the neighborhood of Everest to him who contemplates its conquest.

We shall await with deep interest and no little curiosity Mr. Turner's campaign against the highest mountain in the world. It by no means follows that because he breathes without difficulty and moves easily at a height of 20,000 feet, as he says he does, he can do the same when eight or nine thousand feet are added to that altitude; and his experiences ought to admonish him that no man can tell by looking at Everest from a distance that the approach to the summit is gradual and free from ice walls and overhanging precipices."

and rices

-P. A. FARRELL.

## TROOPS GATHER FOR ASSAULT

Joint Attack to be Made by Imperial Troops and War Vessels on Rebels at Han-

PEKING, Oct. 18 .- Fighting be tween the revolutionary army and the imperial troops which arrived from the north yesterday.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Several thousand Chinese troops have reached the outskirts of Hankow, while troop trains are carrying thousands more to the scene of the revolutionary rising in Hu Peh Eight Chinese ships of war and ten or twelve foreign warships have

assembled off Hankow. Peking advices say Wu Chang, where the rebels are in force, will be bombarded probably on Saturday.

The German foreign office at Berlin reports the receipt of advices from Hankow saying German bluejackets co-operating in the international landing movement, participated in an en gagement in the streets with the Chi-

Acting Americal Consul Gilbert has notified the American legation at Peking that the fall of Nanking is im-

Nai Fung, the capital of Honan is reported to have fallen into the hands the revolutionaries. The govern ment predicts a rapid suppression of the rebellion.

### Peking Reports

PEKING, Oct. 17 .- The desertion of General Li Yuen Hung from the rebel leadership is reported, but this is believed to be a government story designed to encourage the imperial troops. The legations are of the opinion that the Chinese army will not risk a battle when the investment of Hankow is complete, but will open negotiations to induce the rank and file to surrender their leaders on promise of pardon and a reward.

The Japanese legation declares there is no foundation for the report that the Japanese flag will be raised over the Han Yang iron works.

Despatches from Shanghai say that owing to the publication by the native press of statements that Japanese papers belittle the revolution, the revolutionaries are urging the boycott of Japanese goods. The government, which is constantly on the lookout for Japanese machinations against Manchuria, is of the opinion that the present Chinese crisis will prove that Japan's actions and policy are correct.

The Chinese foreign board has issued an optimistic communication announcing the arrival of troops at Hankow and anticipating the speedy recapture of Wu Chang and Han Yang. Nine troop trains left Pao Ting Fu today. All the soldiers are in excellent spirits. Lat advices from Hankow say 3,000 govern ment troops are encamped outside the

The American consul general, Roge S. Greene, has approved the organization of a Red Cross society by revolutionists, and Dr. McWillie, of the American mission, who is a British subject, has been appointed its president. As far as can be learned, the situation at Wu Chang for the last six days has remained unchanged. It is said the insurgents number almost 6,000 drilled men. together with a few thousand armed auxiliaries. It is asserted by Chinese officials that their success at Wu Chang was a coup de main, precipitated by the siezure and decapitation of civilian revolutionaries.

Strong detachments of troops from Honan have united with those from the north, and a joint naval and military bombardment of the city probably will cccur on Saturday This will be followed by an assault. It is predicted that the collapse of the revolution is only a matter of days. It will, however ,have had the effect

of intensifying the agitation for the immediate assembling of a national parliament and for radical reforms in the provincial administration, which the throne will be obliged to accept. The British admiral, Sir Alfred L. Winslow, commander of the British eastern fleet, arrived at noon on the

British dispatch boat Alacrity. As he is the ranking officer, he may assume command of the combined forces. To Get Training Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-A cablegram from China, received late tonight by the Chinese Free Press of this city, stated that the Chinese imperial cruiser Hai Chi, now at Haivan, had been order ed to proceed immediately to London and supply a skeleton crew for a training ship now being constructed at an English yard for the Chinese navy. els were ordered home under forced draft by way of the Suez canal.

Secretary Long Chin Chong of the Chinese Freemasons, which organization has absorbed the Young China association, said today that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, mentioned as probably president of the Chinese republic, should the revolution be successful, would be in New York tomorrow. Dr. Sun's present purpose, he said, was the negotiation of a loan to

### TAHOMA BACK FROM SEALING PATROL

Capt. Joynes Said Japanese Sealer Were on Their Good Behavior This Season.

The United Stated revenue cutter Tahoma, which has returned to Seattle from the sealing patrol, being the last to leave the station, brought news that the sealers had a good season. "On coynes expressed the conduct of the December.

throughout the summer, which made the work of the patrol fleet much easier than in former years. From her base at Unalaska the Tahoma cruised about the Pribilof islands and rookeries, and eports that the sealing fleet has had

During the month of June the Tahoma visited Attu island, the most westerly of the Aleutian chain and of Uncle Sam's possessions, where Capt. Joynes says he found the condition of the natives deplorable. The Aleuts, in this particular part of the islands, are gradually dying off, and there remains on the entir Attu island only thirty-six half starved thinly clad men and women, nearly all of whom are afflicted with disease of some kind. Diseases of the eye and scalp are common, and tuberculosis has gained a foothold on the island. The Aleuts live in dugouts, and their physical condition has become such that they with the greatest difficulty are able to keep from starvation. Their only food is fish, and they have been depending on the sale of fox skins for their clothing. These are traded for

shoes and wearing apparel. Foxes of both the blue and white variety are fast becoming extinct, and Capt. Joynes says that last winter men and women of the little colony were compelled to go barefooted. He exis not done immediately the entire is-

land will be depopulated. The Tahoma brought news of a severe storm near Unalaska about two weeks ago, which threatened to sink all the craft in that vicinity. The Tahoma weathered the gale without mishap, but the Thetis, one of the oldest vessels in the service, lost her fore topmast, jibboom and bowsprit. The vessel is now on her way down from the North.

### MISSING FOR FORTNIGHT Painter Knocks Off Work at Cadbord Bay and Disappears.

Last seen when leaving work upon which he had been engaged at Cadboro Bay a fortnight ago the whereabouts of a painter named Wilcox are being sought. Nothing has been heard of him since he knocked off work a fortnight ago yesterday and it is not even known if he returned to the city where he lived in the James Bay district.

Wilcox is a man of between 35 and 40 years of age. About 5 feet 9 inches in height, he is an Englishman with dark complexion and dark moustache. He has been some five or six months in Victoria and was of a quiet disposition. He is not known to have had any troubles although he told some of his acquaintances that a little boy of his was very sick in the old country where his wife also resides. When he disappeared from the employment upon which he was engaged he was owed some \$100 by the firm for whom he was working. When last seen Wilcox wore s dark colored suit and either a black felt or bowler hat. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts or having any knowledge which may lead to his discovery is asked to 'phone M. M. 337, or communicate with Mr. H. Thompson, 2651 Blackwood

### SALMON PLENTIFUL

Outer Wharf Every Day-Indians

The cohoe salmon still haunts that small section of the Strait of Juan de Fuca lying off Victoria. Local fishermen are taking advantage of the presence of the fish to the fullent extent. A mosquito fleet patrols the water between Brotchie Ledge and Macauley point every morning and afternoon. In practically every instance the trollers, at any rate those provided with the proper tackle, meet with success. The catches range anywhere between two and three to nine and ten per boat. Some of course, have returned without anything to show for their efforts. One of these disappointed parties, it is related, boarded the car en route home when his eye lighted on a beautiful silvery finny monster in the hands of a Songhees In dian. "How much?" asked the Waltonits eagerly, reflecting that the possession of such a specimen would save his reputation. The red man scorned reply, "I'd like to buy that. What's the price? again he questioned. The native grunted distainfully and replied: "Just paid four bits for him . Why would I want to sell." This seems to prove that there is some connection between the recent settlement of the reserve question and the notable absence of Indian canoes among the craft daily engaged in trolling.

### ACQUIRES THE CANADIAN-MEXICAN LINE . H. Wellsford Secures Interests

Service to Mexican Ports and Orders Inkula to Salina Cruz.

Announcement is made that Mr. J H. Welsford of Liverpool, principal shareholder of the Union Steamship company of Vancouver, who recently acquired an interest in the Boscowitz Steamship company of Victoria, has acquired the interests of the Canadian Mexican line. He will bring some of the steamers of the lines operated by him out of Liverpool to this coast for the Mexican service, the first to come being the steamer Inkula. This vessel will leave New York in a few days to make the voyage via the Strait of Magellan to Salina Cruz and thence to Victoria and Vancouver in the new service. Other steamers will be sent later, probably three being used in the trade. The Canadian-Mexican line has been operated by Capt. T. H. Worsnop, who held a subsidy of \$5,500 per trip from the Canadian government, the steamers Henley and Lonsdale now being employed. The Henley is now making her last trip and arrangements were made for the steamer Strathdene to replace her and for the Beckenham firely good behaviour," is the way Capt. to later enter the service, probably in

Canadian - Australian Line Reached Outer Wharf Yesterday from the Antipodes -List of Passengers

The steamer Zealandia, Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, of the Canadian-Australian line, reached port yesterday with 122 passengers and 1243 tons of general cargo, inluding 715 tons of raw sugar from the Fiji plantations for the B. C. Sugar Refinery. A heavy southeast gale was encountered on the way from Honolulu and thick fog met when nearing por with the result that the steamer had to slow down. The engines were stopped several times owing to fog when near the Straits.

The Zealandia left Signey on Septem er 25th, and Auckland on the 29th, and called at Suva, where 715 tons of sugar was laden. She left Honolulu on Tues day, October 10th. Among the saloon passengers was H. W. Stevenson, the British champion billiard player who is returning from Australia. Rev. Mr. Paton, a noted South Sea missionary, who has spent nineteen years in the New Hebrides where his father was engaged in mission work prior to that ime, arrived on a lecturing tour. Another passenger was Mr. L. Borwick, a planist, who has been giving recitals in the Antipodes. The passengers who landed here were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Frese and child Miss M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armitage and family, Mrs. J. Gollan, Miss Gollan, Mrs. E. Peake, Mr. J. Rutherford, Mr. A. Parker, Mr. T. B. Mosher, Mr. L. S. Busby, Mr. J. Morri-

The cargo of the Canadian Australian liner included 162 tons of hides, 16 tons of stearine, 8 tons of wool, 4 tons of oil, 59 tons of frozen meats, 47 tons of canned goosd, 10 tons of machinery, 161 tons of timber, 15 tons of biturine, 4 tons of seeds, 3 tons of coffee, 715 tons of sugar and 39 tons of general.

News was brought by the Zealandla of the wreck of the Australian coasting steamer Rosedale with all hands. The steamer ran into a heavy gale after leaving the north coast for Sidney and foundered, some small wreckage, mostly buckets and deck gear being washed ashore. The steamer had seven passengers and 19 of a crew. Mr. and Mrs. McKay, two of the passengers, were dealt hardly by fate. They received telegram. "Mother dvings come at once. intended for another family of the same name and without waiting for verifica tion started for Sydney and were among

### VISITS EUROPEAN POINTS OF INTEREST

Victoria's Fame Spreading Far and Wide, Says Mr. George Carter-Work Done by "Consuls of Canada"

After a long journey in Europe during which he visited many interesting places and amongst them Constantinople, Mr George Carter has returned to this city. He left here on July 7th and left the Turkish capital en route homeward or September 19th. The Italo-Turkish war had not begun then, and there was nothing to indicate that it was about to break out when he left. Mr. Carter went via Montreal and crossed on the R. M. S. Empress of Ireland, and after visiting Sheffield's cutlery establishments and the pottery plants in England he spent some time in London and then went via Folkestone to Paris. From there he made a visit to Paris, he wen to Basle in Switzerland and made visit to the big factories of the chocolate makers, Caillers & Co. of Bulle. He was astonished to find such a large fac tory so far distant from the centres of population, but the manager when he expressed his surprise showed him the green pastures, the rich grazing lands and said he doubted if richer milk could be obtained anywhere. He then went to Lake Geneva, and visited the Alps, seeing Mt. Blanc. Then he went to Vienna, and spent a week at the big Austrian capital. Then Buda-Pesth was visited. splendid city on the Danube, crossed there by a fine suspension bridge. Next he saw Servia's capital. Belgrade, with its old fashioned streets, and quiet; Sofia with its picturesque Bulgarians lounging about, and then a trip on the Sea of Marmora was made and he landed at Constantinople, where he went to the great market. This is a wonderfully picturesque place, this great market of Constantinople, he says, to where go the dealers from many outlandish place bringing their wares by camel, water buffalo, oxen and all manner of transport. Buying rugs in this great market at Constantinople is a strange business The dealer has piled up a big heap of rugs, often worth as much as \$25,000 The first man he found had piled up a heap of Tabriz rugs, none worth less than \$250, some worth more. The buyer who goes into this market with less than \$25,000 is considered a small trader The method adopted by the dealers is to sit with their wares and when a buyer comes he throws off the first four or five, and then asks "How much for the pile?" The price has to be see by the purchaser and it is only by long haggling and bargaining that a deal is has passed in bargining before a large Armenians, the consignees of the mer

His View of Turkey "Turkey," said Mr. Carter, "is a cour

distrust, the unrestful feeling, that prevalls. Conetantinople, itself, is a dirty, or owded city, of depressed people. It is the land of no song. You never hear a Turk sing; you never hear him whistle; although you can often hear him wailing or beating a tom-tom. Always it is the same, a dismal plaintiveness, with never a joyous note. It is the land of sad-

Mr. Carter journeyed in the train wit the chief construction superintendent for the new Turkish navy who has just returned from England, and in conversation) this official said "Turkey in past has been very dishonest, and is distrusted by the nations; but if these years the Young Turks will soon sho the Powers that they are not so bad. three decades and they will get roads schools, and educate the people, and Turkey will take on a different aspect.' He said that within a short radius of the city of Constantinople there were people, who, if a Turkish coin was shown them, would ask what it was. They are a backward people, and he

doubted if their vocabulary exceeds 300 M.r Carter had several talks when in Constantinople with the chief inter-preter, an Armenian, who was the chief guide of Emperor Wilhelm when the German Emperor made his notable trip into Palastine, and he told the local traveler many interesting episodes of the Kaiser's trip into Jerusalem. Mr. Carter went into Italy after leaving Turkey and was in Rome when the 46th anniversary of United Italy was celebrated, His Hollness shutting the Vatican up that day to show his disapproval of the celebration. The Socialists at that time were rioting in the streets and detachments of soldiers were called out to see that order was maintained. The ar rangement was that the police blew whistles three times and if the crowd did not disperse the soldiers charged. The police blew their whistles twice, and the crowds scurried away.

Consuls of Canada Mr. Carter said that travel abroad brought to the mind of the traveler what a grand thing it was to be a Britisher. It meant greater consideration. Another thing he noticed was how much the C. P. R. was doing to make Canada known. The C. P. R. agents in Europe were practically the consuls of Canada. and he had received great kindness from them. In Vienna where he met Mr. Sam Altman, the C. P. R. agent, Mr. Altman told him that in the five years he had been at the Austrian capital he had sent 40,000 emigrants to Canada, and considered them of good class.

Victoria was well and favorably known in Europe, said Mr. Carter. It surprised and delighted him to find how well this city was known and how it was looked upon. In many places he met people who spoke of Victoria. In Vienna he met Baron and Countess Capri, who were looking forward to a visit to that "delightful city of Victoria, of which they had heard so much." In a small village outside of Constantinople, even, he met people who talked of Victoria. There a professor and his daughter he met nn the train spoke of Victoria, as "that lovely place, one of the best cities a tarveler can visit," and a number of Hungarians spoke of this city, not only

### UNIQUE SALVAGE OF THE TUG HUNTER

Little Steamer Towed to Shanow Water When Lying on Her Side-Rescue of Those on Board.

One of the most remarkable salvage feats in recent years on Puget Sound was performed by Capt. J. Frank Wright, of the power boat Monaghan, who towed the sinking steamer Hunter a distance of nearly a mile while she was lying on her side and successfully beached her off Bush Point, Whidby island. As equally remarkable was the escape of the thirteen persons, including Capt. Kern L. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes, their two children, a boy of 9 and a girl of 13; a woman cook and crew of eight

men from the overturned vessel. Capt. Wright sighted the Hunter rocking in a heavy gale, at 1.15 on Sunday afternoon. While about a mile off Bush point, Whidby island, he was horrified to see her list badly to port and then turn over on her side. Capt. Wright headed the Monaghan in the direction of the foundering vessel and soon was alongside. Capt. Forbes Mrs. Forbes and their children and the woman cook and members of the crew were on the vessel's upper works and soon launched a lifeboat.

All were rowed safely to shore and Capt. Wright gave his attention to saving the Hunter, which was sinking in over 400 feet of water.

He fastened a tow line to the vessel now lying on her side, and made for shore at full speed. Although the steamer was taking water rapidly, Capt. Wright reached Bush point safely and pulled the Hunter into shallow water. The Hunter is owned by K. L. Forbes and Lew Forbes and was valued at \$20,000. She has been operated on a regular schedule between Seattle and Everett and had been sent to Port Townsend on a special trip for a cargo of 3,000 cases of salmon for Seattle. A number of scows have been sent to the scene of the wreck and an effort is being made to save at least a part of her cargo of salmon.

The Hunter was originally a tug and was built at Coos bay, Ore., in 1888. She was later converted into a passer ger steamer. She is ninety-five feet long, twenty-one feet beam and has a depth of ten feet.

Rossland's city medical health officer reports the quality of milk vended in that city to be exceptionally good. While in Fernie recently, both Hon. Price Ellison and Hon. A. E. McPhillips gave promises to support the claims of that city for a government agency registry office and sheriff.

At the New Westminster assize, Aeneas Mack has been found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of William Bernard, and sentenced to life

Princess Beatrice Struck Rocks When Returning from Voyage to Oueen Charlottes and Northern Coast

The steamer Princess Beatrice, Capain Robertson, with 300 passengers, including over 200 Chinese cannery workers, and a cargo of 12,000 cases of anned salmon, southbound from Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert, and northern canneries, went ashore on Noble islet. Christie passage near the north end of Vancouver Island at 10 o'clock on Saturday night and is fast on the rocks, with her forehold flooded and the forward part of the hull badly damaged. The engine pumps are keeping the holds abaft the bulkheads free, and there are three fathoms of water under her aft. The steamer is not equipped with wireless and it was not until sighted by the steamer Venture on Sunday morning when the Boscowitz liner was bound north, that her predicament was known. The Venture took off the passengers and landed them at Alert Bay. It was not until Sunday night, when the steamer Princess Royal, which sighted the Beatrice ashore, arrived at the scene and stood by, that news of the accident was received in Victoria. The Princess Royal operator sent the news to Triangle Island, and that station relaid it to Victoria, via Tatoosh. The first message picked up, strange to say, was received by an amateur at Walla Walla. 250 miles inland. Sitting at a station he maintains for his own amusement on Sunday night he heard the following message: "Capt. J. W. Troup, Victoria. Princess Beatrice ashore on Noble island. Passengers transferred to Venture. Badly damaged."

Near the scene of the wreck of the Princess Beatrice a smaller vessel is also on the rocks, the fishing tug Hunter being ashore on another island near-

### Hard by the Bow

The Princess Beatrice struck the rocks when the tide was running out, one hour before low water, and efforts to floaher by reversing the engines were without result. She ran up hard by the bow, and the rocks, which penetrated the forefoot and under the forehold held her fast. Water flooded in quickly into the forehold; which was loaded with canned salmon. Boats were lowered and lines made fast to trees ashore to steady the vessel. The Chinese passengers, gathering up their bundles and baggage, tried to force their way to the hoats but were kept back by the steamer's officers with little difficulty. There was no panic, and little excitement. The Venture arrived soon afterwards and sent off boats, and It was arranged to transfer the passengers and baggage to the Boscowitz steamer, which was done without anyone being injured in the boats of the awo vessels, and the Venture then proceeded back to Alert Bay passengers were made comfortable by the residents, and the Chinese were

The engineroom pumps were put to work to keep down the water, and easily kept the holds free, abaft the forward bulkhead. The stranded vessel is n a fairly sheltered position. Hurst and Balaklava Islands protecting her. She is badly damaged, but it is anticipated

hat she will be floated. The steamer Salvor of the B. C. Salvage company left for the scene on Sunlay night and passed Cape Lazo at 4 p.m., arriving at the scene of the wreck late last night. Work will be commenced at daylight this morning to float the vessel after temporary repairs have been effected. Cement and wood patches will probably be built over the broken places and she will be brought south to be hauled out for repairs at Ssquimalt. Capt. W. W. Logan, special agent of the London Salvage association, who was on his way to Seattle on the steamer Princess Victoria to make arrangements for repairs to the steamer Edith, when notified by wireless of the stranding returned by the steamer Prince Rupert and left at once for the scene of

### Bringing Passengers South Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C.

P. R. Coast steamship company, despatched the steamer Princess Mary on Sunday night to the scene to bring the passengers and their baggage south. The Princess Mary passed Cape Lazo at 3 p.m. yesterday and reached Alert Bay and took on the shipwrecked passengers. Captain Robertson was making his first trip as master of the steamer when the accident occurred. He was promoted from the steamer City of Nanaimo The Princess Beatrice is a wooden R. by the B. C. Marine Railway company. Her dimensions are: length, 193.4 feet; beam, 37.4 feet, and depth 15.2 feet. Like other C.P.R. vessels she is insured at Lloyds. The cargo, worth about \$60,000, is also insured. Noble islet, where the Princess Rea

trice went ashore, is at the end of Christie passage through which steamers pass when coming out of Queer Chorlotte Sound in the inside passage between the Vancouver Island coast and the chain of Islands extending to Sey. mour narrows. Christie passage through which the steamer had proceeded, is between Balaklava island, 21-2 miles long, and Hurst island, nearly 2 miles long, and vessels pass from this into Goletas channel, southbound. There is a red fixed light on Scarlet point at the extremity of Balaklava passage, and it was close to this light that the Norwegian steamer Themis, then under charter to Capt. S. F. Mackenzie and laden with ore, went ashore a few years ago and became a total loss. Noble islet, which stands at the end of the passage is about 30 feet high and is covered with coarse herbage, with a few stunted trees and bushes. Noble isiat is fairly sheltered and the stranded vessel is not exposed to very heavy seas, even

## Look These Over Before Buying Elsewhere

FINE OLD JAMAICA RUM, per Imp. quart\$1.25
Per bottle\$1.00
OLD BANFF SCOTCH, 10-year-old, per Imp. quart. \$1.25
Per bottle\$1.00
OLD BANFF SCOTCH, 7-year-old, per ½ pint50c
CANADIAN RYE, 5-year-old, per Imp. quart\$1.00
Per bottle
SEAGRAM'S NO. 83 RYE, per bottle
CANADIAN CLUB, per bottle\$1.0
HENNESSY'S XXX BRANDY, per bottle\$1.7
Per pint, XXX
Per bottle, X
FINE OLD SHERRY, per bottle50c
Per bottle
VINO DO PASTO SHERRY, per bottle\$1.00
DUFF GORDON'S NO. 28 SHERRY, per bottle \$1.25
NATIVE PORT, per bottle
CALIFORNIA PORT, per bottle
SPECIAL VINTAGE PORT, per bottle
GRAHAM'S OPORTO PORT, per bottle
AUSTRALIAN PORT, per bottle
CROFT'S 4 DIAMOND PORT, per bottle\$1.50
CROFT'S IMPERIAL PORT, per bottle\$2.00

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## MACFARLANE & LANG'S CELEBRATED BISCUITS

Abernethy, per pound	35
Family Assorted, per pound	30
Bedford, per pound	350
Creamy Chocolate, per pound	300
. Chocolate, per pound	350
Cream Sandwich, per pound	350
Cream Puff per pound	350
Polo, per pound	35c
Coronation, per pound	40c
Milk Chocolate, per pound	40c
Frou Frou, per pound	65c
Honey, per pound	$\dots 35c$
Chocolate Digestive, per pound	$\dots 35c$
Rich Mixed, per pound,	50c
Sweaten, per pound	35c
Cheese, per pound	$\dots 35c$
Rich Oat Cakes, per pound	35c
Dinner, per pound	50c
Rich Oval Tea, per pound	40c
Thin Captain, per pound	35
Standard Wholemeal, per pound	350
Douglas, per pound	350
Malted Milk, per pound	350
	a de la companya de l

## DIXIH.Ross & Co.

Date Set by Ca Held Yesterd That Sitting Very Long

business of was fixed by ment later Minister Bord orief adjourn gation will be s nary or the This, it is le of the government. set about the their estimates for which commences of depends largely upo the opposition, but i that any stumblingb by Sir Wilfrid Lauri porters in the way

parliament. An emphatic cently circulated th ernment has ordered work stopped on the continental railway. was said, had rece particularly on the No such order has government.

After a wait of son months since the rec made with the gove ury board certificate ed to the Banque Canada, the institut Rodolphe Forget, the cier. The bank mad the old government tificate from the which has a paid c lions, much of which France, will open public at once. 'Th nance signs the cer-Colonel Hughes is the work of adminis department with a the active militia in headquarters. For has in preparation a ing of a gathering of the militia at O short time. Accordi shape in which the meeting may be cor day, Nov. 16, the day

reading of the speec to the new parliamer can thus run ove Friday, and if nece day, while in addition specially large at gathering of militia first drawingroom So far as it is the gathering will commanding office tively associated w university men int instruction, and ot to be able to inter the force and to tion with the actua

An agenda paper questions as to economy; recruiting military training i etic touch with th men who direct work in the lo training and organ

> New Brunswi FREDERICTON,

sworn in this after Hon. J. K. Flemm surveyor general Grimmer, attorney F. McLeod, provin missioner: Hon. N Maxwell and J. portfolios; solicitor

### FIVE MUT

ELLSWORTH, F

Bodies of Parents Found in Kansas to Murden

as they slept on bodies of William feur, his wife and were discovered to home by a neighbor call, and entered one responded to The features of were battered be the blows of an member of the fami beaten until its he the body. All th were under five ye Although the c 6 o'clock this eveni have failed to find to a cause for the the guilty person.

The names of th liam Showman, aged is wife; Lester The two latter are The Showman ho om cottage in th worth, 300 or 400 st house.

The bodies of th nd baby on one be uldren in the sec ..\$1.50

..\$2.00

...75¢

ear Yates.

30¢ .35¢ ....30¢ .35¢ .35¢ .35¢ .35¢ 40¢ .40¢ .65¢ 35¢ 35¢ .50¢ .35¢ 35¢ .35¢ .50¢ 40¢ ..35¢

or Dept. 1590.

...35¢

....35¢

.....35¢

# SESSION OPENS

Date Set by Cabinet Council Yesterday—Prospect Held That Sitting Will Not be Very Long:

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.-The new parament will be called for the desatch of business on Nov. 15. This date was fixed by the cabinet in council this afternoon, and the an-

ncement later was made by ne Minister Borden. The session not be unduly prolonged, and afa brief adjournment at Christmas rogation will be sought by the end nuary or the first week in Feb-This, it is learned, is the plan the government. The ministers

set about the work of preparing eir estimates for the fiscal year hich commences on April 11 next he length of the session naturally enends largely upon the activity of ne opposition, but it is not expected nat any stumblingblock will be laid Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his suporters in the way of speedy terminaon of the first session of the new rliament.

An emphatic contradiction rthcoming here to the report rently circulated that the new govnment has ordered all construction ork stopped on the National Transtinental railway. Contractors, it as said, had received instructions the commission to stop work, rticularly on the western district. such order has been given by the vernment.

After a wait of something like three onths since the required deposit was nade with the government, a treasary board certificate has been grantto the Banque Internationale du anada, the institution promoted by odolphe Forget, the Montreal finanier. The bank made its deposit with the old government and gets its cerificate from the new. The bank, which has a paid capital of ten milions, much of which was drawn from France, will open its doors to the public at once. 'The Minister of Finance signs the certificate tomorrow. Colonel Hughes is entering upon the work of administering the militia department with a design of bringing the active militia in close touch with headquarters. For this purpose he has in preparation a plan for the holding of a gathering of senior officers of the militia at Ottawa in a very short time. According to the present shape in which the project is, the meeting may be convened on Thursday, Nov. 16, the day of the formal reading of the speech from the throne o the new parliament. The discussion an thus run over Thursday and riday, and if necessary, on Satur-

is the new governor general. So far as it is planned at present gathering will comprise brigadiers, manding officers, gentlemen acvely associated with cadet corps, versity men interested in military struction, and other persons likely be able to interpret the needs of force and to bring it into relam with the actual life of the coun-

ay, while in addition there will be a

athering of militia officers for the

ecially large and representative

An agenda paper is being drawn up h will include organization matters, stions as to training; interior nomy; recruiting; the bringing of ary training into more sympathtouch with the country, etc. The who direct the militia thus will an opportunity of learning the ws of the men who have to do the rk in the localities where the ining and organization is being

New Brunswick Ministry

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 16 .-Flemming government was worn in this afternoon as follows: lon. J. K. Flemming, premier and irveyor general; Hon. W. G. H. immer, attorney general; Hon, H. McLeod, provincial secretary; Hon. ohn Morrissey, public works commissioner; Hon. Mr. Landry, agricultural commissioner; Hon. Robert Maxwell and J. A. Muray without portfolios; solicitor generalship not

### FIVE MURDERED

Bodies of Parents and Three Children Found in Kansas Home-No Clue to Murderer Found

ELLSWORTH, Kas., Oct. 16.-Slain as they slept on Sunday night, the odies of William Showman, a chauffeur, his wife and three small children were discovered today in the Showman ome by a neighbor who chanced to all, and entered the house when no e responded to his knocks. The features of all of the victims

battered beyond recognition by blows of an axe. The youngest mber of the family, a baby, had been ten until its head was severed from body. All three of the children ere under five years of age. Although the crime was committed ast night, it was not discovered until o'clock this evening. The authorities have failed to find anything pointing

cause for the crime, or a clue to uilty person. names of the victims are Wil-Showman, aged 33; Mrs. Showman, e; Lester Showman, aged 5; Snowman, aged 4; Senton, aged 1.

wo latter are girls. The Showman home is a small two from cottage in the outskirts of Ellsworth, 300 or 400 yards from the near-

and baby on one bed, and the two other children in the second bed. The two drowned when the vessel was wrecked.

rooms looked like slaughter pens. There was blood on the walls, ceiling, floor, beds and every article in the room, In this room also was the bloody axe which the murderer had used, and which he had left in his flight.

Last night all the members of the Showman family visited at the home of Mrs. C. W. Snook, a friend fiving several blocks away. They left the Snook home about 9 o'clock. This was the last time any of them were seen alive.

TALESMAN DROPS OUT

Answer Given to Julge's Question in McNamara Case Disqualifies E. T. Nelson

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- When seem ingly caught on its first big snag, the McNamara murder trial in an instant today twisted itself out of a situation which has worried opposing cousel since last Wednesday, and for the remainder of the day at least, went ahead joyfully.

sufficiently to enable you to give a fair and impartial verdict?" was the question put to Talesman Z. T. Nelson by Judge Bordwell, supplementing the earlier examination by Clarence Darrow, Nelson had been asked many hundreds

"Could you set aside your opinions

of questions to elicit his views, and had answered all of them without clearing "I don't just know," he replied to

this one, and in an instant District Attorney John D. Fredericks for the state withdrew opposition to a challenge previously made by the defense on account of bias. "There was not anything else to

after that question and answer," said

Mr. Fredericks later. "The talesman disqualified himself. There was no use putting it up to the court." In the course of Nelson's lengthy examination he had said he believed the Times building was blown up by dynamite, and that he had an opinion of the guilt or innocence of McNamara. As the defense contends both that the Times was blown up by gas and that

McNamara has an alibi, these opinions were extremely distasteful to it. The state rested the case on the ground that under the California criminal code Nelson could not show such views without being disqualified. Judge Bordwell himself took a hand in the discussion preparatory to rendering an

When court closed today Nelson was on his way home, and two other talesmen had been examined by the defence. One of them, John W. Roberts, a real estate dealer, was found satisfactory and Robert F. Bain, a carpenter, also was examined without raising any contest. Nevertheless it was the fairly general opinion tonight that the Nelson case would be duplicated before a jury

st drawingroom of the soldier duke | Fine Seam Uncovered by Grading Crew on Canadian Northern in Vicinity of Battle Bluff Tunnel

> KAMLOOPS, B. C., October 16 .- As an KAMLOOPS, B. C., October 16.—As an indication of the great mineral wealth which may be disclosed by the construction of the C. N. R. through the Thompson and North Thompson valleys, a fine seam of coal was uncovered today rear Battle Bluff tunnel by the grading crew. The point where the seam was uncovered is approximately that indicated in Dr. Dawson's report covering the seam which was opened up south of Kamloops by Maj. Vauhan some twenty years, and has been was opened up south of Kamloops by Maj. Vauhan some twenty years, and has been traced northward to Kamloops lake. This is a very much more important find, as the deposit is evidently of commercial proportions and of superior quality. Should further investigation prove the apparent values to be real there is no doubt that a first-class field will be opened an without delay, as the quantity of coal needed for the driving of the big tuned would varrant an immediate opening of the field.

### ALEUTS SUFFERING

U S. Revenue Cutter Tahoma Brings Dismal Report on Condition of

SEATTLE, Oct. 16,—The revenue cutter Tahoma, Captain W. W. Joynes, the last of the Bering sea patrol fleet to leave her station, arrived here today. During the month of June, when the Tahoma visited Attu Island, the most westerly of the Aleutian chain, Joynes says he found the condition of the patives deplorable. The Aleutians in this particular part of the islands are gradually dying off and there remained on the entire Attu island only 36 half-starved thinly clad men and women, half-starved thinly clad men and women, nearly all of whom are afflicted with dis-ease of some kind. Captain Joynes says that last winter men and women of the little colony were compelled to go barefooted. He expressed the opinion that if something is not done immediately the entire island will be de-

To Banquet Hon. Mr. King BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 16 .- Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-minister of labor, is being banquetted in the Masonic hall here on Thursday evening by his Liberal supporters in the county. He is expected to announce his intention of contesting North Waterloo for the seat in the provincial house.

Fight Ends in Murder

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Oct. 16 .- Italians employed on construction work at Elmvale. Ont., engaged in a fight last night in which knives were used freely with the result that one was killed, his body having been found this morning in the woods behind a brush heap, whither he had been dragged. It is reported here today that an arrest has been made.

Officers Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Captain O. Faria of the steamship Santa Rosa, wrecked at Point Arguello, Cal. on July 7, and Third Mate E. J. Thomas of the same vessel, were suspended to The bodies of the five victims were found in one room, the father, mother and baby on one bed, and the two other

Explosive Placed by Unknown Man on Piers of Bridge Over Which President's Train was to Pass

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 16 .-What is pronounced by Sheriff Nat W. F. Wines of San Francisco, special agent for the Southern Pacific railto dynamite an 800-foot bridge 25 miles north of here, over which Presiden Taft's special train passed early today was frustrated by the vigilance of a Mexican bridge watchman at 1:30

clock this morning. Sheriff Stewart and Mr. Wines reurned from the scene tonight and reported that the evidence of the plot was complete. Although the suspect has completely

disappeared, the officers say they have

certain clues, and already have several men on the case. Secret service men have been summoned from San Francisco and were placed on the hunt. It is certain that the man has not yet left the mountains, and a close watch

is being kept on all passes. The bridge, which it was planned to reck, is a fine structure 800 feet long. About midnight the Mexican watchman was passing over the bridge on his regular rounds. When about, half way across he noticed the dim outline of a man in the gully beneath the bridge. He called to the man, who immediately started to run. The Mexican drew his revolver and fired several shots, but all went wild. He then made an investigation, and finding a package of lynamite, at once notified the sheriff's ffice here by telephone. The sheriff notified the railroad offices, and Wines, who was on the president's special, was ordered to get off at Santa Barbara and make an investigation.

When the officers arrived at Capitan they were taken immediately to the spot by the watchman. Inside a boxlike section of the steel pier 21 sticks of dynamite were found. The explosive was hidden from view except that a fuse ten feet long hung out.

In a similar position at the next pier 18 sticks of dynamite were found with fuse attached. Both of these piers were about the middle of the bridge. Further inspection disclosed two sticks of dynamite lying to one side of the bridge, evidently at the spot where the man had been arranging the dyna mite and attaching the fuses.

The officers said the dynamite would test 40 per cent, enough, they declared, to blow the bridge to atoms. They believed the watchman came along just about the time the suspect was placing the dynamite in the second pier, as this is about the spot where the watchman says he first saw the man. From a position taken directly above the dynamite, on top of the bridge, the man could have commanded a distant view of any train approaching. With the ten feet of fuse lighted he could easily have had time in which to place himself beyond any danger of harm by the explosion, and if an experienced man with dynamite, he could have so timed his fuses as to destroy any train he wished.

The Mexican watchman told the of ficers that he saw a strange man two days ago at Gaviota, but he paid no particular attention to him. Just what clues, if any, the officers have, they refused tonight to divulge but they expressed the hope that there

would be developments soon. E. E. Calvin, vice president and ger eral manager of the Southern Pacific. tonight wired Sheriff Stewart that he had offered \$5,000 reward for informa tion that would lead to the arrest of the alleged dynamiter.

### WOMEN CAN VOTE

Effect to be Given at Once to Becently Adopted Amendment to California Constitution

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16 .- That the omen of California are now thoroughly entitled to vote, and may register at once is the opinion of ...torney- General U. S. Webb( given in a telegram received today by Secretary of State Jordan. Though the result of the equal suffrage election has not as yet been officially declared, the attorney-general's elegram advised, he assumed that a najority of votes had been cast for the suffrage and that the amendment was now a part of the constitution of

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Nine wo nen were appointed special registration cierks today by Harry J. Leland, county clerk. They immediately began a houseto-house canvass and will receive registrations until November 8, the last day upon which registrations can be made for the city election of December 5. Women throughout the entire city are busy registering.

Comes to Vancouver

STRATFORD, Ont., Oct. 16 .- L. R. Bridgeman, organist and choir master of the Central Methodist church, has accepted a call from the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, Wancouver, and leaves in November.

AGAINST BIG LIBRARIES Lord Rosebery Says Enormous Collections of Books "Fill Him With

Hideous Depression" GLASGOW, Oct. 16.-Lord Rosebery opened the new Mitchell library here will accommodate 400,000 volumes. In 220,000 platitudes uttered at the opening of 2.200 libraries given by Andrew disposed to give libraries his unqualified benediction. These enormous col- ago acquitted on a charge of me

ections filled him with hideous depres-

the Mitchell library had a stupefying, paralyzing, rather than an encouraging effect. Without appetite for discriination, Lord Rosebery said it was futile to provide libraries.

Among Insurgents.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct 16 -- President Taft spent the day in insurgent outhern California, and received hearty welcome. The streets of Los Angeles and Pasadena were thronged and there were cheers and generous handshaking all along the route. It was entirely a non-partisan reception Senator Works and Governor Hiram Johnson of the insurgent wing of the Republican party accompanying Mr. Paft on all of his travels. In one of his speeches the president expressed his thanks both to the governor and the senator for their share in his hospitable welcome to California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Lured into the midst of Sutro forest and robbed of \$53 and his wearing apparel, Fred Raunich of Tacoma, was forced o wander about naked for hours be fore he was able to signal for assist ance and obtain sufficient clothing to outfit him for a trip to the nearest police station. Raunich was led into the forest in the belief that he was to inspect some orchard land which could be purchased cheaply.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Production of gold in the United States decreased \$3,400,000 and silver increased \$1,300,000 during the calendar year 1911. These estimates were announced today by the mint bureau and the geological survey. The most notable features were a decrease of \$4,000,000 in the production of placer gold in Alaska, and an increase of more than \$2,000,000 from the gold mines of Nevada, which produced during the year gold worth nearly \$19, 000,000, a new record for recent times. The total gold production of the United States and its possessions was \$96,000, 000; silver, \$57,000,000.

Dry Farming Congress, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 16 .-

Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is making a strong effort to get the 1912 session of the International Dry Farming Congress. Today 200 boosters from that district arrived and at once launched a vigorous campaign. The Canadians have the largest exhibit at the congress. A message of greeting from President Taft was read at the afternoon session. In responding to the address of session. In responding to the address of Welcome Prof. W. H. Olin of Boise (Idaho) agricultural college, discussed scientific agriculture.

Kootenay Fruitlands Co.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16.—Israel Bennetto appeared in the police court today on a charge preferred by John T. Hugand, which alleged that in the month of April "he did conspire with one Cooper by deceit or falsehood or other fraudulent means to defraud the Kootenay Fruitlands Company and chareholders thereof of a sum of \$18,000." This action arises out of the sale of assets of the Kootenay Fruitlands Company last April for \$80,000. The allegation made by the prosecution is that Bennetto received from the purchaser the sum of \$18,000 for disposing of the assets at that figure. The case is proceeding.

Seat for Hon, Mr. Hazen St. JOHN, N. B. Oct. 16 -- Dr. J. W. Daniel, who was elected in this city and the county of St. John in the last elections announced tonight his retirement in order to make a seat for Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine in the Rorden governm understood that Senator Wood is to be appointed lieutenant governor on the expiration of Lieut. Governor Tweedie's term and Mr Daniel may take Mr. Wood's place in the senate.

Pight for Control DENVER, Cole, Oct. 16-Whatever opposition the Gould family had to an increase of two members in the board of directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company disappeared today

when the stockholders voted with practical unanimity in favor of the plan which had been proposed by the Standard Oil interests. Virtually all the stock voting was by proxies held by J F. Vaile, general counsel for the road. The real test between the two forces will come tomorrow, when the stockholders will vote for members of the new board, including the additional members authorized. A disturbing element if Frank J. Gould, who is reported on his way to Denver, determined to oppose the Rockefeller candidate, Rev. F. T. Gates, and to exert every effort to conserve the control of the property in the Gould family.

For Killing Little Girl SEATTLE, Oct. 16.-Guy C. Stratton. prominent lumber man who was convicted of manslaughter June 12, 1908, for running down and killing a little girl with his automobile, was ordered today to be committed to the county jail in default of the payment of a \$300 fine remaining from a commuted sentence imposed at that time which has been an unpaid charge on the records for more than three years. Stratton will be afforded an opportunity to show cause why he should not pay the fine.

Mr. LaPollette Endorsed

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Two hundred progressive Republicans in their first national conference, endorsed the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for president and declared for a direct primary as a means for the expression of a presidential choice. The endorsement came in the shape of a resolution framed in part by former Secretary of Interior James R. Garfield, who, it was held by the delegates, appeared as expressing the views of Theodore Roosevelt and who it was feared would not consent to a declaration in favor of any individual. The reso lutions followed a day of La Folette enthusiasm, in which his name was cheered repeatedly as it was mention ed by a dozen speakers.

In the assize court sitting at Vancouver last week, Donald McDonald, who had been committed for trial on a today. The library cost \$500,000 and charge of raising a gun and threatening to shoot Frank H. Wilson, secured hi his address Lord Rosebery said the sub- freedom by habeas corpus proceedings. ject of libraries had been exhausted by On the assize list McDonald was charged with attempted murder. Prisoner's counsel pointed out that the act of point Carnegie. His lordship said he was not ing a gun is merely punishable by fine or imprisonment. McDonald was not long

Principle of "Ne Temere" Decree Condemned by Resolution Passed at Ecumenical Gathering in Vancouver

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—By a rising vote the Ecumenical conference overwhelm ingly repudiated the principle of the "Ne Temere Decree" recording its senti ment and voice in the following resolu

"Resolved: That this Ecumenical Methodist conference repudiate he principle that any church decree should have the power to override the civil law and that any marriage consummat ed, by any lawfully authorized person whatever the religious beliefs of .... contracting parties shall be valid an inviolable."

The remarkable feature of the passing of the resolution was the total absence of any vituperation. Rev. Simpson John son simply presented the resolution from the platform. Not a voice spoke to the resolution. Rev. Dr. Humphreys, chairman, called for a rising vote and the matter was accomplished.

Four other Important resolutions were animously adopted; one on divorce, one of temperance, one on opium and one on desecration of the Lord's Day. All were of the nature of protests and of recommendations and petitions to governments and congresses.

London's Paupers.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The statement of persons in receipt of relief in London just published shows that there are 102,485 paupers, of whom 73,231 are in the workhouses and 29,254 (including 658 children boarded out beyond the unions and 11,717 other children under 16 years of age) are on the outdoor lists. The total is lower by 13,468 than that for the corresponding period of 1910, and this is chiefly due to the re moval of the pauper disqualification under the Old Age Pensions Act. . The number of paupers represents a rate of 22.7 per 1,000 of the population,

Employers Organize.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 16 .-Employers of all classes are endeavoring to form some kind of an organiza tion which will enable them to combat the revolutionary aims of the General Confederation of Labor. The new organization will probably be known as the General Confederation of Manufacturers and Merchants, and the members of it hope in time to be able to fight the labor confederation on equal terms. Some Bilbao firms have already taken steps to form the new organization. The Anarchist and Socialist press is violently attacking the Premier, Senor Canalejas, and threatening him with terrible reprisals." The prime minister, however, says that no menaces of this nature can prevent him from doing his duty.

Kitchener Anecdotes.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—There are some interesting stories of Lord Kitchener told in Nash's Magazine by Mr. Sydney Brooks. "Sunstroke? What the devil does he mean by having sunstroke?" is given as the classic stance of Kitchener's attitude toward the weaker vessels. A favorite captain of his was once entrusted with an important commission. There was a delay in executing it through his horse casting a shoe. "Very sorry," was Kitchener's comment, "but I can not rest my plan of campaign on a horse's shoe or an officer's carelessness." He has a grim, laconic humor. "Keep the gun," he is said to have wired to the War Office authorities who were pressing a certain weapon upon him; "I can throw stones myself." To an officer who kept on reporting that as a result of his various brushes wth the enemy "several Boers were seen to fall from their saddles" Lord Kitchener sent the polite inquiry, "I hope when they fell they did not hurt themselves." "What is your taste in hairpins?" is said to have been the query with which he annihilated a dandifled officer. He goes instantly to the essentials. "Sorry to report loss of five men through explosion of dynamite" was the gist of a telegram from the front put into his hands one day. "Do you want any more dynamite?" was his immediate answer. Men do the impossible at a word from him. Twelve hours in which to carry this dispatch? You must do in six"and the officer who had asked for the twelve hours did it in five.

Still another hunting fatality is reported from Kamloops, the victim being one Ernest Heywood. The deceased was hunting with a younger brother, when the gun of one or the other was let fall, being discharged, and the contents striking Heywood in the chest with fatal effect.

The Western Paper Mills Ltd. at Sapperton will have their plant in opera tion and be shipping paper products early in January.

Corrig College Beacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, S.G.

Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate L. D. Phone. Victoria 743. Autumn term. Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. CHURCH, M. A.

STUMP PULLING.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PULler, made in four sizes. Our smallest
machine will develop 246 tons pressure
with one horse. For sale or hire. This is
the only machine that does not capsise.
Our machine is a B. C. industry made for
B. C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is to
show you it at work. We also manufacture
all kinds of up-to-date tools for land clearto-contrage are Particulars and terms an-

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria. B.C. Headmaster, A.D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, symnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences september 12th. Apply Headmaster,

LAND NOTICES LAND ACT

Victoria Land District District of Coast Range 3
Take notive that Frank E. Draney, of Vancouver, B.C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to tease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 100 feet south of the mouth of Newcombe River, south of Burke Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Dated September 16th, 1911.

FRANK ERNEST DRANEY.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District—District of Coast Take notice that I. Vincent M. Scribner, of Bella Bella, cruiser intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 50 chains north of Gunboat Passage, on Cunningham Island, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains commencement. Dated September 11th, 1911; VINCENT M. SCRIBNER.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward

Take notice that Charles Pye, of Thornbury, Ont. gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the entrance to Von Donop Creek, Cortes Island, on the east shore; thence east 60 chains, more or tess, to the west shore of Robertson Lake, thence northwesterly along Robertson Lake, thence northwesterly along Robertson | Lake 66 chains, more or less, to the west shore of Robertson Lake; thence northwesterly along Robertson | Lake 66 chains more or less, to the chains more or less, to the property of the commencement, and containing 220 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

CHARLES PYE.

CHARLES PYE, W. H. Robertson, Agent SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward Take notice that Clarissa Roper, of Tor-onto, Ont. spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:—Commeacing at a post planted at the southwest corner Section 31, Cortes Island: thence north 40 chains; thence east 30 chains, thence south 20 nains; thence west 10 chains; thence with 20 chains; thence west 20 chains to be point of commencement, and containing South 20 characteristics and containing the point of commencement, and containing 100 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

CLARISSA ROPER,

W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that Bessele Smith, of Victoria, B.C., married woman, intends to apply for permission the purchase the following described lands:—Commending at a post planted at the mouth of the Salt Lagoon, near van Donop Creek, Cortes Isiand; thence cast 50 chains; thence north, 30 chains; thence west 15 chains; thence southerly, westerly, and northerly along the shore of Robertson Lake to a point 30 chains north in latitude from the point of commencement; thence west 20 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, and containing 240 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

W. H. Robertson, Agent, District of Sayward

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that Eliza Pye, of Thornbury, Ont. married woman, intends to apply for permission to nurchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post glanted on the east shore or Robertson Lake, Cortes Island, about one mile southeast from the outlet; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, more or less to Robertson Lake; thence easterly along lake to point of commencement, and containing 100 acres, more or less.

Dated Eurus 17th, 1911.

ELIZA PYE,

W. H. Robertson, Agent. District of Sayward

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward Take notice that Roy Smith, of Long Beach, California, U.S.A., engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at end of Von Donop Creek, Cortes Island, on west boundary of Lot 117; thence south 20 chains along Lot 117 and indian Reserve; thence west 21 chains and 24 links; thence north 35 chains, more or less, to high-water mark on Von Donop Creek; thence easterly along high-water mark to point of commencement, and containing 59 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

ROY SMITH.

W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward District of Sayward
Take notice that Elsie Roper, of Montreal, Que, nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 368, Cortes Island; thence east 30 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence noth 36 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 12 chains; thence southerly along Satt Lagoon to point of commencement, and containing 130 acres, more or loss.

Dated August 17th, 1911. ELSIE ROPER, W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward District of Sayward

Take notice that Gertrude Roper, of Toronto, Ont., stenographer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 378. Cortes Island; thence west 19 chains and 13 links; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 30 chains to high-water mark of Salt Lagoon; thence along Salt Lagoon to point of commencement, and containing 79 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

GERTRUDE ROPER,

W. H. Robertson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND, DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Frank Harlow, of Madrid, occupation farmer; Intends to apply for permission to purchase, the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 29, Twp. 24, thence 40 chains north, 80 chains west, 40 chains south and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911. FRANK HARLOW. Jacob Jacobson, Agen

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that William Todd, of Renia occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of, Sec. 28. Twsp. 24, thence 30 chains north. 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to beginning, containing 640 acres, more or fess.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

WILLIAM TODD,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Samuel Bisgs, of Everett, occupation farmer, intends to apply for
permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. conner of Sec 27. Twp 24,
thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains,
south 40 chains, and asst 80 chains to point
of commencement, containing 220 agres, ore or less.
Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

SAMUEL BIGGS Jacob Jacobson, Agen

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Carrie Monk, of Edmonton, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post plant-

CARRIE MONK,
Jacob Jacobson

Take notice that James Monk, of Astoria, occupation merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the E.W. corner of Sec. 15. Twp. 21, thence east 40 chains, nand south 80 chains, to beginning, containing 220 series, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911

JAMES MONK,

James Monk, Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Henry Swartz, of Portland, occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 21, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains, and west 80 chains, north land, 160 acres, more or less, most of it is lake.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911, HENRY SWARTZ, Jacob Jacobson, Age

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE. Take notice that Elsie Foley, of Tacoma, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chaims, west 80 chains, south 80 chaims, and east 80 chains to the beginning, containing 600 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911. ELSIE FOLEY.

d Sept. 12. 1911.

ELSIE FOLEY,

Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that EHa Biggs, of Regina, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of T.L.38924 in Sec. 6, Twp. 21, thence west 80 chains, north about 100 chains to south line of T.L.35039 in Sec. 7, thence cast to T.L.42184, thence following T.L. south and east to east line of Sec. 5, thence south to point of beginning, containing 640 acres/more or less.

Jacob Jacobson, Age VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Laura Biggs, of Red Deer, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, thence west to T.L. 42164, thence along line of T.L. south and west to west line of Sec. 5, thence south to S.W. corner Sec. 5, thence east to the beginning, containing 300 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harry Norcross, of Van-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 10. Twp. 24, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains south 40 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less. omment of the comment of the comment

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Harry Mortimer, of Van-

Take notice that Harry Morther, by varcouver, occupation, farmer, futends to aprily
for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 7. Twp. 33,
thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains
west, thence 40 chains south, thence 80
chains east to point of commencement; con-Dated Sept. 18, 191.
HARRY MORTIMER,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT a
OF COAST RANGE ONE
Take notice that James Myers, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for penmission to purchase the followder clied lands Commencing at a nost

ing described lands: Commencing at a post-planted at the southwest shore of Cramberry Lake, thence west 40 chains, south 60 chains, more or less to Lot 36, thence fol-lowing said line east north, east north, east, south, west, south to T.L.34373, thence east

to west line of T.L.24368, thence north to the south line of T.L.24367, thence west to the lake, thence following lake shore west-erly to the point of commencement. Dated Sept. 21, 1911. JAMES MYERS, Pat Myers, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that william J. Biggs, or Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 4, Twp. 23, thence east to T.L.37065, thence north to T.L.37063, thence west to west line of Sec. 4, thence south to point of commencement, containing 300 acres, more or less. ess.
Dated Sept. 18, 1911.
WILLIAM J. BIGGS,

Take notice that William J. Biggs, of

Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Mabel Todd, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 22, thence north to T.L. 27625, thence west 2003 thence north to Fillards, thence west constituted in the of said Sec. 5, thence west to N.W. corner of Sec. 5, thence south to S.W. corner, thence east to S.E. corner of said Sec. 5, containing 600 acres.

Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

MABEL TODD,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Bertha Todd, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 6, Twp. 23, thence 30 chains north, 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

BERTHA TODD,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Andrew Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section ercept what may be covered by T.L.3706\*, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

ANDREW JACOBSON, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Amelia Jacobson, of Van-couver, occupation, housewife, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Cemmencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 9, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section except what may be covered by T.L.37053, contraining 300 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911,

AMELIA JACOBSON,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Ole. R. Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, painter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following
described lands. Commencing at a post
planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 11, Twp.
23, applying for the whole section, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated, Sept. 11, 1911.

OLE. R. JACOBSON,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Jennie Biggs, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planied at the S.W. corner of Sac. 7. Twp. 35, thence east to T.L.37063, thence following said limit north, west, and north to northwest corner, thence west to T.L.3563, thence following said limit south and were

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

ostly lake. Dated Sept. 12, 1911. ISABEL SWARTZ.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Jessie Sullivan, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 16, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

ore or less.

Dated Sept. 15, 1911,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Arthur Johnson, of Lake City, occupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted athe S.E. corner of Sec. 18, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south to T.L. 38908, thence following T.L. east and south to south line of Sec. 18, thence east to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

ARTHUR JOHNSON, Jacob Jacobson. Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF SAYWARD

Take notice that Thomas J. Whiteside, of Vancouver, B.C., contractor, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Cortes Island: Commencing described lands: Cortes Island: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Timber Licence No. 27196 (Survey No. 455); thence west 80 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence asst 80 chains; thence north 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less,

Dated September 14th, 1911.

THOMAS J. WHITESIDE,
Geo. Black, Agent

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF SAYWARD Take notice that Maria J. McGuire, of Vancouver, married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore at east side of Indian Reserve, Squirrel Cove, Cortes Island; thence south 80 chains; thence east about 40 chains to the west line of T.L.27196 (Survey No. 455); thence north to the shore; thence northwesterly along the shore to point of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less.

Pless.
Dated September 14th, 1911.
MARIA J. McGUIRE,
Geo. Black. Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF SAYWARD

Take notice that Chester McNeill, of Van-couver, B.C., student, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of T.L.27196. (Sur-vey No. 455), Cortes Island; thence north 86 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south chains; thence east 40 chains to point commencement, containing 320 acres,

more or less.

Dated September 14th, 1911.

CHESTER McNeill,
Geo. Black, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3.
TAKE notice that Harold Anderson, TAKE notice that Harold Anderson, of Toronto, Ont., occupation student, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 160 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

point of commencement.

HAROLD ANDERSON. Fred C. Johnson, Agent.
August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3. TAKE notice that George Arthur, of TAKE notice that George Arthur, of Toronto, Ont., occupation student, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEORGE ARTHUR,
Fred C. Johnson, Agent.
August 7, 1911.

Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3. TAKE notice that Walter Harold, of TAKE notice that Walter Harold, of Waterloo, Ont., occupation actuary, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

WALTER HAROLD,
Fred C. Johnson, Agent.
August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Florence Hamilton, of Toronto, Ont., occupation spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains, south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. of commencement.

FLORENCE HAMILTON,
Fred C. Johnson, Agent.

August 7, 1911.

Coast Land District, District of Coast Bange 2.

TAKE notice that Maude Amelia Alexander, of London, Ont., occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 160 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

MAUDE AMELIA ALEXANDER, Fred C. Johnson, Agent.

August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3.

TAKE notice that Mary Amelia Somerville, of Toronto, Ont., occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of north end of Lady Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

MARY AMELIA SOMERVILE, Fred C. Johnson, Agent.

August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT

Cowichen Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the month of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto. The foregoing

September 5th, 1911.

TAND ACT

Cowichas Land District District of Sair Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, of Genges, Sair Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Sait Spring Island, thence following the sinustities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto. The foregoing appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Islands."

JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT

Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small Island known as "Sister," aituated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinussities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Islands."

JOHN HALLEY.

JOHN HALLEY, September 5th, 1911.

EAND ACT

Cowichan Land District—District of

Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the sellowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Deadman's Island," in Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinussities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto.

JOHN HALLEY.

September 5th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Julia Sullivan, of Tacoma, occupation, ledy, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 17. Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 840 acros, more or less.

Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

JULIA SULLIVAN, JULIA SULLIVAN.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Elsie Brown, of Min-burn, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-certibed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 23, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of begin-ning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 14, 1911. ed Sept. 14, 1911.

ELSIE BROWN,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John E. Stewart, of Calgary, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

JOHN E. STEWART.
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.
VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Leslie Eslick, of Rock-well City, occupation, doctor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 20. Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. ore or less.
Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

LESLIE ESLICK.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harold Johnson, of Lake ity, occupation, farmer, intends to apply or permission to purchase the following excited lands: Commencing at a post planted the S.E. corner of Sec. 13, Twp. 24, thence o chains north, 40 chains west, 80 chains buth, and 40 chains east to point of com-

Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

HAROLD JOHNSON,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

DISTRICT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Elmer Todd, of Granger, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 24, thence west 80 chains, south 40 chains, east 80 chains and 40 chains north to beginning.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

ELMER TODD,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Flora Bigas, of Perry, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post painted at the N.E. corner, Sec. 4, Twp. 21, thence % chains west, 40 chains south. 30 chains east, and 40 chains north to beginning, containing 300 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

FLORA BIGGS
Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Josephine Powell, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post plantat the S.E. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south \$6 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement. Pated Sept. 16, 1911.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

JOSEPHINE POWELL,

Jacob Jacobs)n, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Roy Sullivan, of Tacoma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 14, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east, 80 chains, to point of commencement.

ommencement.
Dated Sept. 16, 1911,
ROY SULLIVAN,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Nora Powell, of Vancouver, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 2. Twp., 24, thence west 80 chaims, south 80 chaims, east 80 chaims, and uporth 80 chaims, to point of commencement, containing 640 ecres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

NORA POWELL, Jacob Jacobson Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that James Powell, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 1,Twp. 24, applying for the whole section, containing \$40 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911

JAMES POWELL,

JAMES POWELL,
Jacob Jacobson. Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—PISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Mathew Cook, of Cal-

for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E.-corner of Sci., 3, Twp. 22, thence north to shore, thence westerly to west line, thence south to south-west corner of Sec. 3, thence east to point of commencement, containing 369 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

Take notice that John Cook, of Caigary, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commercing at a post planted at the S.W. corner, of Sec. 2, Twp. 22, thence 80 chains east, thence north to shore, thence north-westerly along shore to west line, thence south to point of beginning containing 320 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911. Dated Sept. 9, 1911.

d Sept. 9, 1911.

JOHN COOK.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Susan Cook, of Tacoma, occupation, lady intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 8, thence 80 chains north, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911.

SUSAN COOK, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Samuel Conway, of Regina, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 29. Twp. 8, thence cast to shore, thence northwesterly along shore to the west line, thence south to the point of beginning, also fraction of section of 31, containing 300 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911

SAMUEL CONWAY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harold Conway, of Van-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 19, Twp. 8, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 9, 1911,
HAROLD CONWAY,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Adam Stuber, of Adel, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 28, Twp. 21, thence north 30 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 10, 1911.

ADAM STUBER,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that John Sweeney, of Van

Take notice that John Sweeney, of Vancouver, occupation, contracter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following a described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 13, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains and east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 200 acres. Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

JOHN SWEENEY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Elmer J. Harlow, of Portland, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a postplanted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 34, Twp. 24, thence north to T.L. 37066, thence following T.L. west and north to north line, of Sec. 34, thence west to North-west corner of Sec. 34, thence west to North-west corner of Sec. 34, thence south 80 chains, and east 50 chains to the beginning, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

ELMER J. HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that James Mortimer, of Perry, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 24, Twp. 24, thence north 100 chains, more or less to the south line of T. L. 37067 thence east to E. line of Sec. 25, thence S. to T. L. 35037, west to northwest corner of T.L.35037, thence south to south line of Sec. 24, thence west to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

JAMES MORTIMER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Dora Jacobson, of Van-couver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section, contain-

ng 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

DORA JACOBSON,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Clara E. Biggs, of Tacoma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 26. Twp. 24, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north to T. L. 37,067, thence following T. L. west and north to north line of Sec. 26, thence west to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 131.

CLARA E. BIGGS, Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Ebba Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intenda to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a possplanted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 23, thence west 180 chains, more or less to T.L. 37,064 thence north to shore thence following shore easterly to east line of Sec. 13, thence south to point of commencement, containing fractions of sections 13, 14 and 15, Twp. 23, containing 300 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

EBBA JACOBSON,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that James Hendry, of Tacoma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 4, Twp.22, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains, east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

JAMES HENRY,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take nelice that Maud Henry, of Tacoma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 22, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains seast to the point of beginning, containing \$40 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

MAUD HENRY MAUD HENRY, Jacob Jacobson, Agen

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Maud Lister of Vancouver, occupation, dressmaker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 22, thence north 50 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated Sept 8, 1911.

MAUD LISTER.

Take notice that Bert Lister, of Vanter, occupation, laborer, intends to apply

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Henry Lister, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 8. Twp. 22, thence east to shore, thence northwesterly along shore to the west line of Sec. 8, thence south to the point of beginning, containing 600 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911,

HENRY LISTER,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Nora Noroross, of Seatt's, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at ine N.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 24, thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

NORA NORCROSS, Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Carrie Stuber, of Adel, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planned at the S.E. corner of Sec. 27, Twp. 21, thence north 30 chains, west 80 chains, south 30 chains, and east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 10, 1911.

CARRIE STUBER,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Maud Stuber, of Adel, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 26, Twp. 21, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to the point of be-Inning, containing 640 acres, more or less Dated Sept. 11, 1911. Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John Stuber, of Adel, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

JOHN STUBER.

JOHN STUBER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Clara Riseley, of Bellingham, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21. Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

CLARA RISELEY. CLARA RISELEY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Bert Riseley, of Boone, occupation, barber, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 22, Twp. 21, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, and sout 80 chains, topint of beginning. containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

BERT RISELEY, Jacon Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John Harlow, of Seattle, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 31. Twp. 24, the ce 80 chains north. 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 18, 1911;

JOHN HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agen

Take notice that Tobe Harlow, of Winnipeg, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 32, Twp. 24, thence 30 chains north, 30 chains west, 30 chains south, and 80 chains east to beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

TOBE HARLOW,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Fanny Harlow, of Everett, ocupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 33, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains east to the beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

FANNY HARLOW,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

COAL PROSPECTING LICENSES

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 1 Take notice that, thirty days after date, I, Edward C. Molloy, of Vancouver, B.C., prospector, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on and over the following described lands:

10. Beginning at a post marked "E.C.M's S.W's corner," planted at the south-east corner of location No. 9; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south-80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 25th, 1911.
EDWARD C. MOLLOY. RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 60 chains south of the south-east corner of Lot 3, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north about 60 chains to the south-east corner of Lot 3; thence east 60 chains; thence routh about 80 chains; thence westward to point of commencement.

Dated July 31st, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE.

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 60 chains south 6f the south-east corner of Lot 3, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north about 60 chains to the south-east corner of Lot 3; thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence eastward along the shore-line to point of commencement.

Dated July 31st, 1911

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum-over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains south of the south-east corner of Lot 284. Renfrew District, B.C.; running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west Renfrew District, B.C.; running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE, 4L. A. Hoard, Agent.

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the southeast corner of Lot 267, Renfrew District,

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for
a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum
over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains
sast and about 50 chains south of the southcast corner of T.L. 88154, Renfrew District,
B.C.; running west 80 chains; thence south
so chains; thence east 80 chains; thence
north 80 chains to point of commencement,
Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east and about 140 chains south of the south-east corner of T.L. 38154, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence cast 80 chains to point of commencement.

ommencement.

Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H MOORE,

H. A. Heard, Agen BENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east and about 60 chains south of the south-east corner of Lot 262, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east and about 60 chains south of the southeast corner of T. L. 38164, Renfrew District, B. C.; running north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

JOHN H. MOORE, H. A. Hoard, Agent BENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains south of the south-east corner of Lot 284, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

ommencement.

Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east and about 140 chains south of the south-east corner of T.L. 38154, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains theence east 80 chains; thence north 8 chains; thence west 80 chains to point o commencement.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic-Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum ever the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains south of the south-east corner of Lot 264, running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south

80 chains to point of commencement. Dated August 2nd, 1911. JOHN H. MOORE, H. A. Hoard, Agent

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east and about 60 chains south of the southeast corner of T.L. 38154. Renfrew District. east corner of T.L. solds, Related Bashay,
B.C.; running north 80 chains; thence east
80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence
west 80 chains to point of commencement.
Dated August 2nd, 1911.

JOHN H, MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria; B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted, near the southeast corner of Lot 262, Renfrew District, 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement

Dated August 1st, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent. RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the southeast corner of Lot 262, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 0 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 1st, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic-Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the northeast corner of Lot 4, Renfrew District, B.C., and running west about 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 5th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted hear the southeast corner of Lot 267, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated August 5th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

- RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the southwest comer of Lot 266, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated August 5th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the southwest corner of Lot 266, Renfrew District, B.C., and running north 80 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence west 30 chains to point of commencement.

mencement.

Dated August 5th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent. RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Dated August 5th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

BENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moors, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 289,, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north 30 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 7th, 1811.

JOHN H. MOORE, 11. A. Hoard, Agent.

BENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoris, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 261, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated July 29th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 261, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence and 80 chains; thence west 80 chain

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoris, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 261, Rentrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 29th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 3. Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 29th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic-Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 261, Renfrew District, B.C.; running west 80 chains; thence north 60 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 60 chains to point of commencement. Dated July 29th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 260, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north 30 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence the south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 8th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of Lot 293, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence sast 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence sast 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 8th, 1911.

H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic-B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for toria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply a licence to prospect for coal and petrol over the following described lands: (ownering at a post planted at the so over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of Lot 269, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 7th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 259, Renfrew District, B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated August 8th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C.. lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 77, Renfrew District, B.C.; running north about 40 chains; thence east about 60 chains; thence south about 40 chains; thence westward along the shore line to point of commencement.

Dated August 3rd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE, H. A. Hoard, Agent. RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Vic-

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 77, Renfrew District, B.C.; Nunning about 40 chains north; thence west about 80 chains; thence south about 10 chains to shore-line; thence eastward along the shore-line to point of commencement.

Dated August 3rd, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains west of the north-west corner of Lot 4, Renfrew District, B.C., running west about 80 chains to north-west corner of the Lot 4; thence south 80 chains; thence west about 20 chains to shore; thence westerly about 50 chains along shore-line; thence north about 50 chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 7th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest cerner of Lot 288, Renfrew District, B.C., and running north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commence, ment nent.
Dated August 8th, 1911.
JOHN H. MOORE,
H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 3. Renfrew District, B.C.; running, south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated July 29th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE,

H. A. Hoard, Agent.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of Victoria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply for a licence to prospect for coal and petrolem over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about \$0 chains south of the south-west corner of Lot 269; thence west \$0 chains; thence south of the south-west corner of Lot 269; thence west \$0 chains; thence south \$0 chains; thence south \$0 chains; thence south \$0 chains; thence south \$0 chains; thence asst \$0 chains; thence south \$0 chains; thence asst \$0

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that John H. Moore, of V toria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply a licence to prospect for coal and petrole over the following described lands: Comencing at a post planted at the sou cast corner of Lot 269, Renfrew Distribution, and the source of Lot 269, Renfrew Distribution, and the control of commencements and the coal source of the coal

JOHN H. MOORE H. A. Hoard, Ag RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of toria, B.C., lumberman, intends to apply a licence to prospect for coal and petrover the following described lands: ower the following described lands: mencing at a post planted at the seast corner of Lot 269, Renfrew Dis B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence B.C.; running south 80 chains; thence sold chains; thence north 80 chains; the seast 80 chains to point of commencement Dated August 7th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORI H. A. Hoard, A.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT Take notice that John H. Moore, of toria, B.C.. lumberman, intends to apply a licence to prospect for coal and petrolever the following described lands: Comencing at a post planted about 80 cha west of the north-west corner of Lot Renfrew District, B.C., and running west chains; thence south about 10 chains shore-line; thence easterly along the sho line about 80 chains; thence north about chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 7th, 1911.

JOHN H. MOORE.

H. A. Hoard, Age

COAST RANGE No. 1

E.C.M. No. 3 Take notice that thirty days after I, Edward C. Molloy, of Vancouver, prospector, intend to apply to the Ass Commissioner of Lands for a licen prospect for coal and petroleum on an the following described lands:—
Beginning at a post marked "E. N.E. corner," planted between Suth Bay and Blunden Harbour, being on due east of Agnes M. Molloy's sour corner, thence running south 80 cthence west 80 chains, thence no chains, thence east 80 chains to pocommencement.

Located August 25, 1911.

COAST RANGE No. 1 Take notice that thirty days after day I, Edward C. Molloy, of Vancouver, B. prospector, intend to apply to the Assista Commissioner of Lands for a license prospect for coal and petroleum on and on the following described lands:— Beginning at a post marked N.W. corner," planted one mile due the N.W. corner of location No. running east 80 chains, thence chains, thence west 80 chains, thence thains, thence thains, thence west 80 chains to point of commenceme:

Located August 25, 1911. E. C. MOLL

E.C.M. No. 5 E.C.M. No. 5

Take notice that thirty days after divided in the control of the co

COAST RANGE No. 1 E.C.M. No. 6

Take notice that thirty days after day Ledward C. Molloy, of Vancouver, B. prospector, intend to apply to the Assistan Commissioner of Lands for a licence prospect for coal and petroleum on and over the following described lands: Beginning at a post marked "E.0. S.E. corner," planted at the S.W. coulocation No. 5, thence north 80 claims, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence east 80 chains to polynomials. Located August 25, 1911. E. C. MOLLO

COAST RANGE No. 1

E.C.M. No 7

Take notice that thirty days after I, Edward C. Molloy, of Vancouver prospector, intend to apply to the Ass Commissioner of Lands for a licer prospect for coal and petroleum on any the following described lands:

Beginning at a post marked "E. N.E. corner," planted at the S.E. cornection No. 6, thence running sou chains, thence west 80 chains, thence 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to promise the commencement.

Located August 25, 1911. E. C. MC COAST RANGE No. 1 E.C.M. No. 8 Take notice that thirty days att. Edward C. Molloy, of Vancouve prospector, intend to apply to the Y. Commissioner of Lands for a 1.4 prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands.—Beginning at a post marked S.E. Corner," planted at the N.W. clocation No. 7, thence running no chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains. Located August 25, 1911.

E. C. MOL

COAST RANGE No. E.C.M. No. 9 Take notice that the days of L. Edward C. Molloy prospector, intend to apply to improspect for coal and perform a prospect for coal and perform the following described lands.

Beginning at a post marked N.E. corner, planted at the S.E. location No. 8, thence running chains, thence west 80 chains, the somemeement. Located August 25, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that 30 day date I intend to apply to the Ministands for a licence to prospect for copertoleum under the following delands in the Saywa d District Carl (3910). Commencing at a post planthe west bank of the Quinsome River 50th parallel of latitude near the son corner of Timber lease No. 48, them north 80 chains, thence due west 50 thence due north 80 chains, thence due 50 chains to place of commencement.

Dated Suptember 15th, 1911.

R W. WILKINS SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that 30 da

Notice is hereby given that 30 days date I intend to apply to the Minist Lands for a licence to prospect for consection under the following dealands in the Sayward District: Claim 2 (3909). Commencing at a post planifum north-east corner of Timber least 48, thence due west 80 chains, thence south 74 chains, thence due east 80 chilence due north 74 chains to place of mencement.

Dated September 20th, 1911.

R. W. WILKINST

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that 30 days are date I intend to apply to the Ministrian Lands for a licence to prospect for configuration of the configuration of t

Douglas Palmer iteresting article to It is eight month he whistle of a ste t is to see the many ing, to hear the ide the animals, the dogs t they really st do if there i han words to end one team will st any other. Hair led' there is apt to ses and dogs.

Speaking of do

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uidred and fifty ions which, according were about as bad caught in a terrific going nearly imposs driving the keenest about. When you dogs are so eager to get the traces atta whole team is how! ping at each other the wonderful thing day of all hard, slo hard snow or ice, trot of their own a but once a day, and say they go because seal and blubber or whale awaiting then they love their wor joy it. At any tin the team when ano same fight to advan at the trace, and the his head and lets or another, till you h loose when the who even ten or twelve are loyal; they are there is anything i love your team. soon learns—that or meddle with each dogs may jump all

see you, but it is s those same dogs ale Dog driving has not often monotone You start out with perhaps in an hour become so 'dirty' hardly see the lead away. Or again, or ponds or barren on the komatik-1 run to keep warm. where you first ha assist the dogs up, throw on the 'drug may take to the we else the harness ca snow has not cover

to free the sled the

come out in the mo

ing in the opposite If the snow has sign of human life hour after hour th trodden, save when or even fox or car route. You see n ficial sounds; on some other bird th ter instead of migr the noise of the thing is fresh and put up at night better still, at a till ordinary pleasures those of dog-drivi and then feed you lying on a thick, the warm 'bogie' comfortable lying their heads out or

the 'lun,' (out of th

Last summer

progress of the M thony. The hospi

enlarged, so that n

five patients car was this addition the entire summer less than twenty regular beds, and were housed, by me And, besides the boarded in the v treatment, and still on the same boat t commodations. By patients appeared year ending Octob ber of the cases great distances ma aid in time, or cas neglect greatly agg example, the las brought a small b ling and hardening unable to open l other than liquid nonths. Dr. Gren to be the cause of both had been all a country doctor lived) until practi lower jaw had d teeth had become was all removed assuming a norma a complete cure.

The orphanage sleep fegularly in room, was doubled

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ISTRICT Moore, of Vic-nds to apply for I and petroleum d lands: Com-at the south-tenfrew District, ins; thence west chains; thence

H. MOORE, Hoard, Agent DISTRICT

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1911. W. WILKINSON. DISTRICT

V. WILKINSON.

DISTRICT

W. WILKINSON.

Dr. Grenfell in Labrador

Douglas Palmer contributes the following | iteresting article to The Outlook:

It is eight months now since I have heard he whistle of a steam engine. A rare sight it is to see the many teams of dogs coming and going, to hear the drivers shouting as they guide the animals, or even to see them try to separate the dogs to keep them from fighting. But if they really start to fight, and they gencrally do if there is a chance, it takes more than words to end the fray. All of the dogs one team will stick together against those any other. Hair flies, and when 'time is led' there is apt to be a great mix-up of harses and dogs. Speaking of dogs, I have just returned

n my first dog trip—a journey of about one dred and fifty miles, made under condiwhich, according to the local people, ere about as bad as could be, for we were aught in a terrific snowstorm that made the ng nearly impossible-and still I think doging the keenest sport I know anything When you start in the morning, the are so eager to be off that it is difficult get the traces attached to the komatik. The ole team is howling and tugging or snapg at each other in their excitement. But wonderful thing of it all is that if, after a of all hard, slow pulling, you get on to snow or ice, the dogs break into a fast of their own accord. We feed the dogs once a day, and that at night, so some can they go because there is a supper of raw al and blubber or strong, sometimes rotten, hale awaiting them. I prefer to believe that hey love their work-they do so seem to enit. At any time of the day, if you stop team when another is ahead, there is the ome fight to advance. First one dog strains the trace, and then another; one dog raises s head and lets out a howl, then another and other, till you have pandemonium turned ose when the whole team of six or eight or ven ten or twelve dogs all join in. The dogs re loyal; they are willing to go as long as here is anything in them, so you cannot but ove your team. But one thing the novice oon learns-that men do not try to harness r meddle with each other's dogs. Your own logs may jump all over you when you first come out in the morning, so glad are they to ee you, but it is safe for other people to let those same dogs alone.

Dog-driving has other attractions. It is not often monotonous. Everything changes. You start out with the finest sunshine, and perhaps in an hour it has come on to blow and become so 'dirty' with snow that you can hardly see the leader of your team forty feet away. Or again, you start over frozen lakes ponds or barrens where you 'randy'-ride the komatik-till you have to get off and to keep warm. Soon you are in the hills, there you first have to help drag the sled to assist the dogs up, and the next moment you hrow on the 'drug' (an iron chain, to block the unners) as you tear down the hill. Then you hay take to the woods, where the komatik or else the harness catches in a stump which the snow has not covered, and while you pull back o free the sled the ever eager dogs are strain-

ing in the opposite direction to go ahead. If the snow has fallen recently, you see no en of human life. For mile after mile and our after hour the snow lies white and unodden, save where some rabbit or partridge, even fox or caribou, has passed over your You see no houses and hear no artisounds; only an occasional tomtit or ne other bird that has braved the cold wininstead of migrating to the south'ard, and noise of the wind in the trees. Everying is fresh and pure. You try to plan to up at night at some settler's house, or, tter still, at a tilt in the woods where all the linary pleasures of camp life are added to se of dog-driving. You 'boil the kettle,' d then feed your dogs, and while you are ng on a thick, heavy caribou skin close to warm 'bogie' stove, your dogs are just as nfortable lying curled up in the snow with eir heads out of the wind, or, better yet, in e 'lun,' (out of the wind entirely).

Last summer was a record-breaker in the rogress of the Mission, especially at St. Anhony. The hospital, with fourteen beds, was nlarged, so that next summer at least thirtyfive patients can be properly treated. Nor was this addition unnecessary. Throughout he entire summer and fall there were never ess than twenty 'in' patients for the fourteen egular beds, and as high as twenty-three ere housed, by means of a tent, and crowding. nd, besides these, there were some we arded in the village who came daily for eatment, and still others who were sent home the same boat they came on, for lack of acumodations. By a strange coincidence, 1,909 tients appeared on the hospital book for the ir ending October 31, 1909. A large numof the cases were surgical, cases where distances made it difficult to get skilled in time, or cases where ignorance or pure ect greatly aggravated the conditions. For apple, the last steamer of the season ght a small boy who, on account of sweland ardening of the tissues, had been open his mouth to take anything n liquid nourishment for over seven

Dr. Grenfell found a neglected tooth he cause of the whole trouble. A mere had been allowed to ulcerate (there was doctor in the town where the boy ed) until practically one-half of the entire wer jaw had died and many of the other th had become affected. The dead bone s all removed and the boy's face is slowly uming a normal appearance, and we expect

The orphanage, where children have to rep fegularly in the superintendent's diningoom, was doubled in capacity to accommodate

now about forty children. Since he came on this coast about twice this number of children have passed through his hands and now are able to care for themselves or are placed in homes in England and America. His idea, or, better, the ideals that govern him in making himself personally responsible for these waifs, are expressed in his appeal to the government this winter for the regular per capita allowance for the care of orphans: "The qualification that appeals to me solely is the child's need; if the child is living with a beast of a father, or has had to wander to the houses of neighbors to get food and warmth, I have considered such cases as claimants on charity. I have tried for the past fifteen years to care for all cases of naked or starving children or those who would grow up a burden to the commun-The government has granted the request. An American school-teacher and kindergartener holds school five days a week in the orphanage, exclusively for the inmates, though this year we are sending two boy patients from the hospital so that they, too, may enjoy the advantages offered.

When there is no coal dealer within some hundreds of miles of where you are trying to run a hospital and an orphanage and many other buildings, and where there is no communication for from five to seven months, it becomes necessary to put in a hundred tons of coal or more for the winter, and that means you must have a place to store it. The same applies to all necessities of life-to flour, sugar, meat, and oil, to all kinds of tools and hardware, to paints and turpentine, which you buy by the cask, to hay and food for cattle and sheep, to a thousand things. It applies as well to things you use as to those you consume. Everything must be on hand. The Mission must have its own forge, for it runs its own electric light plant, and so must keep the same in repair. And there must be buildings to store all these things-more buildings than the outsider realizes. Last summer a fireproof oil storage tank, a large machinery building, a double cottage for workingmen, and Dr. Grenfell's private house were all built, besides the hospital and the orphanage additions. There

was progress all along. And growth will continue. The government has made a grant towards a wharf, so that instead of having to bring as many as fifty patients, with all their baggage, in an open boat to the shore, we shall land them on the wharf at the door of the hospital. (On stormy days it has been no easy task to get patients to and from the steamer.) This wharf is already giving work to a gang of men in the woods (who otherwise could not get employment) to cut timbers, and to another crew who are successfully using reindeer to bring the logs to

Tuberculosis in all its forms is a far greater curse to this country than to most, because of badly ventilated houses and habitual spitting on the part of almost all the men, who thus spread the disease. Far and away the greater part of all the deaths in these four Mission hospitals come from this cause, and were there any exact statistics the same would be found true for the whole country. Till this year the authorities have taken no action to foster sanitoria, etc. But now the government has asked Dr. Grenfell to experiment with the outdoor treatment (he has used it for years in the hospitals) and to build an up-to-date equipment with a capacity for ten or twelve beds. This request shows, in a measure, the confidence there is in this Mission, for here at St. Anthony we are in summer four days from St. John's, the capital and population centre of the province, and in winter we are totally cut off from communication save for the dog sledges. Dr. Grenfell has decided to undertake the new reponsibility, and, with some aid from the government, is starting this summer to construct the tubercular buildings, separated, of course, from the present hospital.

### SHORT STORY WRITING

Why It Is No Longer Popular With Leading English Authors

The short story in England, what will it become? That is always an interesting question in literary matters, and it is brought up in a direct way just now by Mr. H. G. Wells.. He was at one time, not only a very considerable, but a very brilliant short-story writer. In recent years, however, he has been engaged with his long novels and with serious social and political controversies. The result has been that he has practically ceased writing short stories, and in this he is typical of other middle-aged English authors who, like himself, were at one time very keen on short

One thinks of Rudyard Kipling, J. M. Barrie, Jerome K. Jerome, Joseph Conrad, George Moore, and many more whose names suggest the question-where are the short stories of vesterday? W. W. Jacobs goes on writing his humorous tales, and not only keeping, but increasing his public. Pett Ridge, too, goes on with his London stories, and he also is read. But, generally speaking, there has been a "slump," as they say of poetry, in the English short story of the best quality from the best writers. Why is this?

We get a very interesting answer from Mr. Wells in a long introduction to a collection of his short stories entitled "The Country of the Blind," which the house of Nelson has just published. "There was," he says, "a time when life bubbled with short stories; they were always coming to the surface of my mind, and it is no deliberate change of will that has thus restricted my production. It is rather, I think, a diversion of attention to more sustained and more exacting forms." He tells us that with himself the creation of the

short story was comparatively easy. "I found," he recalls, "that taking almost anything as a starting point, that letting my thoughts play about it, there would presently come out of the darkness, in a manner quite inexplicable, some absurd or vivid little incident more or less relevant to that initial nucleus." Even so, he writes no short stories now, or hardly any, and speaking for himself, and for others, he attributes this, in part anyhow, to a turn in English

"The nineties," he points out, "was a good and stimulating period for a short-story writer." Stevenson and Henry James were then acknowledged masters of it, and Kipling and Barrie came along, scarcely less gifted masters. It found editorial apreciation in many quarters, and, indeed, Mr. Wells declares, no short story of the slightest distinction went for long unrecognized in the nineties. "The six-penny popular magazines," he adds, "had still to deaden down the conception of what a short story might be to the imaginative limitation of the common reader-and a maximum length of six thousand words."

There, no doubt, Mr. Wells puts his finger surely on the point of decline of the English short story of first quality. It was levelled down by the popular magazine, not levelled up, as your leading magazines happily keep it up in America. As a consequence the first English masters of the short story turned away from it, and we see another result of that in Mr. Wells' remark. "It is now quite unusual to see any adequate criticism of short stories in English. I do not know how far the decline in short story writing may be due to that. Every sort of artist demanded human responses, and few men can contrive to write merely for a publisher's cheque and silence, however pleasurable that cheque may be. A mad millionaire who commissioned masterpieces to burn, would find it impossible to buy them. Scarcely any artist will hesitate in the choice between money and attention; and it was primarily for that last and better sort of pay that the short stories of the nineties were

Still another point Mr. Wells digs out in his analysis of this retrogression of the English short story. There was, he says, a tendency to treat it as though it was as definable a form of literature as the sonnet, "instead of being just exactly what any one of courage and imagination can get told in twenty minutes' reading or so." Somebody, Mr. Wells recalls, said the short story was Maupassant, while the anecdote was damnable. "It was," he continues, "quite an infernal comment in its way, because it permitted no defence. Fools caught it up and used it freely. Nothing is so destructive in a field of artistic effort as a stock term of abuse. Any one could say of any short story, 'a mere anecdote,' just as any one can say 'incoherent' of any novel or of any sonata that isn't studiously monotonous. The recession of enthusiasm from this compact, amusing form, is closely associated in my mind with that discouraging imputation. One felt hopelessly open to a paralyzing and unanswerable charge, and one's ease and happiness in the garden of one's fancies was more

and more marred by the dread of it." Though Mr. Wells has probably finished his work as a short-story writer, he observes that he still may be allowed to remain a critic and as a critic he declares all for laxness and variety in this as in every field of art. "Insistence," he declares, " upon rigid forms and austere unities, seems to me the instinctive reaction of the sterile against the fecund. It is the tired man with a headache who values a work of art for what it does not contain.' That surely is a witty remark, as well as a wise one, but, anyhow, Mr. Wells refuses to recognize any hard and fast type for the short story, any more than he admits any limitation upon the liberties of the small picture. It does not matter," he says, "whether it is human or inhuman. Some things are more easily done as short stories than others, and more abuntdantly done, but one of the many pleasures of short-story writing is to achieve the impos-

"Something very bright and moving," that is Mr. Wells' prescription for the short story, end each, he insists, should be a thing by itself; so much so, that he confesses he would always like to see a short story printed by itself alone and left in a little brown paper cover to lie about a room against the needs of quite casual curiosity. Nay, he would rather these little brown paper volumes were found in the bedrooms of convalescents and in dentists' parlors, and railway trains, than in gentlemen's studios. Now that is a hint for the thoughtful and enterprising publisher. Who will give effect to Mr. Wells' suggestion?-New York Times.

### BUT THINK OF THE GIRAFFE

In her pretty new frock Sister Mabel felt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys playing on the sidewalk. After a time one little boy came to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way,

her bright, shiny shoes and pink sash. "See my nice little square-cut waist," she crowed, "and my nice coral beads! Don't you

wish you wuz a girl?" "No, sir-ee," replied the boy. "I wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookie how much more neck you have to wash."

"I don't see any sense in referring to the wisdom of Solomon," said the man, smartly. 'He had a thousand wives."

"Yes," answered the woman, tartly, "he learned his wisdom from them."-Brooklyn

Disappearing landing wheels, which fold up within the chassis, feature a new aeroplane. Water for the boilers of steam engines in France is now heated by exhaust steam. It economizes fuel more than 12 per cent.

There were built in France, during 1910, no fewer than 1,300 aeroplanes, with a combined motive power of 60,000 horse power, and the distance covered in flights at aerodromes reached a total of 310,683 miles.

## Remittance Man In N.Y.

"Upon my soul, Hansbrougham, Jear boy, it's very kind of you to stand me this. I'm a little short this week, almost stone broke, y'know, but next week I shall be in funds,

really, and I want you to dine with me then."
The man addressed at the table that held three and toward which a fourth man was moving as if he were discovering friends, waved his hand slightly as if he did not care, and ordered cigars, says a writer in the New York Sun. He had quite the air of the grand seigneur. The third man did not say a word, but watched his glass wolfishly. It was evident that manners alone restrained him from swallowing its contents immediately, before the others had poured out their drinks. Once he drank his eyes lit up with satisfaction and he looked at bottle and glasses almost lovingly, as if he rarely saw much quality.

All four men were neatly dressed, the host almost handsomely. The clothes of the others were a trifle shabby, but they were well cut and well fitting. Each man carried himself smartly and showed himself used to the best. Every voice was low pitched and pleasant. About at least two there was a touch of the

Several other men who seemed strangely like them came up, spoke and sat down at adjoining tables. Each little group appeared to have one man who was doing the honors, who was better dressed than the others, and more satisfied with himself.

"They're all remittance men," whispered the manager of the place. "They've taken this cafe as a sort of club and they use two of the other big and fashionable hotels in the same way, though not as regularly as this. There's very seldom an afternoon when several tablefuls of them are not here. We don't care about having them, for their trade's not so very valuable, but they are gentlemen and they're well behaved, so we don't say anything.

"Every one of them comes of a good English family, and they've been sent over here for something or other. That man with the fine shoulders was a captain in the British army in India. You should see him walk. That man next him is almost a lord. His cousin has the title, and a little boy comes next. If both die he will step into the estate. And all of them are over here on just enough to keep body and soul together

Some of them live on as low as \$5 a week, but that's unusual. The lowest sent them from home is generally \$50 a month. Nearly always they have to go to a lawyer downtown to get it. Of course, some get a great deal more. There's one man that comes here who has \$15,000 a year sent him from Rome as long as he lives in New York. He draws his money weekly just like a salary.

"The men you see entertaining are those who have just received some money or have made some by a streak of luck. All these genlemen know each other and when a man has any money he is good to the others. He won't lend him much, but he will treat him to the best a house like this affords, and that means a great deal to these men that know what riches are and now, except at times, have hardly a penny in their pockets."

People who have come in touch with the remittance man say that there are 200 or 300 of them in New York. There may be more who are kept under cover and live in seclusion, but that is unlikely, for mingling with people that are really his kind and getting even fragments of the luxury he once knew are as the breath of life to the remittance man.

The remittance man, in the majority of cases, gravitates to New York. So long as he puts the ocean in between and keeps it there, his family does not much care where he stays. In New York he is likely to meet visiting Englishmen who may not be informed about his history and Americans who like the English of good class and are not always as careful as they might be to make inquiries.

To be able to rub elbows with such people he must keep well dressed. The New York remittance man is sometimes, by hard fate, without his evening togs, but if he has to go hungry he invariably sees that his clothesperhaps he is down to a single suit-are well pressed, his linen clean and his boots shining.

One man of this order much seen in hotel cafes has precisely a dollar a day to spend for eating and getting about town after his room rent is paid. Every Friday afternoon there is waiting for him at a firm of New York attorneys \$12. Under no circumstances, after this is drawn, can he get another cent until the following Friday. A moderate priced New York tailor and an equally modest priced haberdasher have orders to let him have so many dollars' worth of goods each three months.

A number of remittance men receive their stipend from home quarterly, but this custom is being done away with, for these men are, as a class, improvident and if several hundred dollars is placed in their hands at once, it is almost certain to go like water. Nearly invariably the remittance man is a persistent devotee of the tables of chance.

In one of the big hotels the other afternoon a New Yorker suddenly wheeled around sharply and walked a few steps away.

"I thought it a little better," he said to his companion. "There's a man there I'd rather not meet. His mother, sister and brothers over in London are close friends of mine. If they came here I'd get to the steamer to meet them and show them every courtesy.

This brother distinguished himself in Africa. He's a superb officer, and he had a great career before him. Now-well, I suppose the family allow him \$15 a week here. It would be quite useless to give him any more. He'd simply gamble it all away.

"He's miles deep in debt in England, completely discredited. No, he's not exactly a scamp, but utterly unscrupulous in money matters. He hangs about here sponging and trying to raise little loans. If he'd seen me now, within five minutes he'd have woven together a story, of a great business opportunity, and have done his best to work me.

"I've seen a good deal of these fellows They're very picturesque, but they're to be avoided like the plague. There is one characteristic they all have. None of them has ever worked a day in his life, but every one is under the delusion that he could be a great business man on a large scale.

"They dream up the most extraordinary propositions you ever heard. One or two have actually made money in this way. They have fallen in with some get-rich-quick geniuses, have made their personality useful, and have been shrewd enough to carry off a fair share of the profits.

"But actual work is something these men won't do. Out of all the educated, agreeable, high-class exiled Englishmen drifting around the hotels of New York I have known of exaxactly two who ever really worked. One put his pride in his pocket after he had been over here a couple of years. He found a pretty American girl of very ordinary class that he wanted to marry, and he struck out for himself.

"I met that man eight years ago in England, when he was a captain. Now he is a waiter in one of the largest of the high-grade downtown restaurants. He is a capital waiter, too, and his revenue from tips must be very neat. A remarkable thing about him is that he is not at all ashamed of his work. He even takes a pride in it. He makes no attempt at all to hide his identity. He has gone down in the social scale, of course, but I think he is much happier.

"The other man I speak of makes a really good income by designing pieces of jewelry for wealthy people. He works hard at this, and has acquired a reputation. Some day, if all goes well, this man will have an estate and a big rent roll in England. Now he has nothing and is dependent upon the bounty of his elder brother, who cordially dislikes him. When the father died the elder son announced forth with that he did not propose to become a bank for his brother. On condition that he would go and live in America he would send him monthly £200 a year. If he stayed, nothing.

"Frederick came over. It was a Hobson's choice. He knew he couldn't earn a cent abroad, and a thousand dollars a year was better than starvation. He and his wife had a bad time at first, and then some people he fell in with suggested this designing. He could make a really good profession of it were it not that when he gets a hundred dollars or so in the bank over immediate necessaries, he bccomes Sir Improvident again and must spend the money on dinners, theatres and geegaws.

"But these two men do work. The others eke out their small allowances at the card tables or by touches even down to a dime."

The remittance man of New York generally hires a room and tries to eat off his acquaintances and friends. Some of the big hotels have dollar a day rooms on their top floors, and these are useful to the remittance man. They give him an address that helps him along.

The remittance men are good to each other. At any time one of their number may go home in a blaze of glory and be completely rehabilitated. They never forget the possibilities of

"One of these men has picked up some money by giving Americans going abroad letters of introduction to titled people. The letters are all genuine, and he really knew all the people he writes to, so there is no fraud. In each case he adroitly secures a loan from the maz te has obliged. "Another remittance man has, off and on,

touted for a private haberdasher successfully. Still another is ingenious in selecting victims for shady financial enterprises. This man has actually gained for himself the reputation of being an Englishman of large means.

"One law firm that has long made a specialty of looking after the American interests of wealthy Englishmen has the affairs of a dozen remittance men in its charge.

They are the most pitiable set of men in New York,' said the junior partner of this concern the other day. 'All are really men of ability and personality. They have good presences and good addresses. Some are a little off, it is true, but the most of them appear extremely well. Even now any number of them could make themselves men of mark. But they have chosen their own path, and they will not

"'A few months ago I made an experiment with one of them. He was a man of great charm, and you were at once interested in him. It looked as if there was a chance of making something out of him. I explained the case to a friend of mine, and brought the man around. My friend gave him a minor secretarial place at \$15 a week to start with. He too was charmed with the fellow. You never saw any one so grateful as the young Englishman. He would work his fingers off, he told me, now that some one had given him a chance.

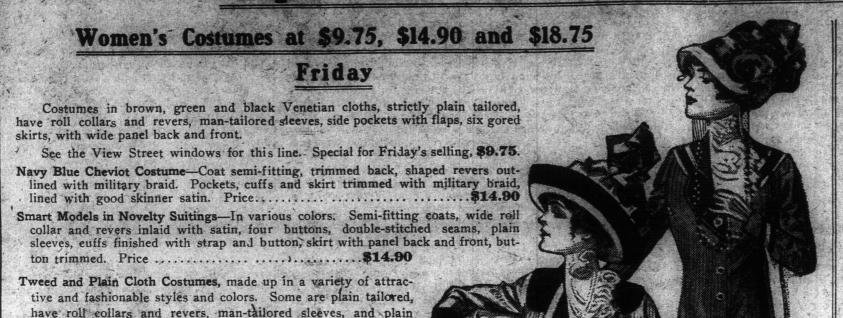
'Two days later, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, my friend called me up. "Say," he said. "Judson-Judson went out early to lunch today at a few minutes before 12. He hasn't

"'John,' I answered back, 'I'm afraid our little experiment has failed!' I mentioned the name of a big hotel uptown, 'Run one of your

boys up and see if he isn't there!'
"He was, 'sitting at one of the cafe ta-

## Women's Costumes at \$9.75, \$14.90 and \$18.75. The Most

## Important Costume Sale So Far This Season



Shirt Waists at \$1, \$1.25 and \$3.75---

## Three Specials for Friday's

skirts, with panel back and front, while others are more elabor-

ate, having sailor collars in various shapes trimmed with dashes

of velvet, braid or satin, and some have collars and lapels inlaid

with velvets or satin and button trimmed. Skirts in a variety of

### Selling

At \$3.75. Some neat garments in delaines and flannels in plain colors with white hair-line stripe, have dainty silk collar and tie, long sleeves and link cuffs, also a choice selection in Paisley effects trimmed with dashes of velvet and velvet buttons.

At \$1.25. Lustre and Poplin Waists in plain tailored effects, have high detachable soft collars, box pleat front with buttons showing through, patch pocket and long sleeves. These are very serviceable garments and remarkable value.

At \$1. Lustre Waists in plain colors, checks and stripes, some plain tailored, others with clusters of tucks on either side and some fastening down the right front.

See Window on View Street.

### A Special Showing of Men's Clothing Friday and Saturday See View Street Windows

The new suits that we have ready-to-wear are a distinct advance over anything previously shown here this season, combining all the distinction of cut and finish which pertains to all highgrade made-to-order clothes at a much higher price. See the window displays and judge for yourself.

Men's Suits-Here you will find a suit that will please you. There are business sack suits and evening dress suits in a big range of styles and materials, marked at prices that are low for the class of goods offered. This line includes all the latest carnation colors and a choice selection of tweed mixtures and English cheviots, in the latest styles and silk lined throughout. Price-

fine eiderdowns and merino wools, chiefly in browns, greens and cardinals, finished with self also in medium shades in stripes and broken checks. Prices ranging from \$8 down to \$4.75 Men's Trousers, suitable for business and everyday wear, made of fine worsteds, tweeds and serges, in all the latest styles, well tailored and trimmed. Prices from \$4.50 down to .. \$1.50 Men's Overcoats—A better showing of these lines than ever before and a very wide range to choose from. They come in cheviots, meltons, beavers, cravenettes and mackintoshes, made up in all the smartest styles of the season, with military, plain and two way collars. Prices ranging 

fine wool felts in fedora and telescope shapes. Prices start as low as......\$1.75 Men's Fancy Knitted Vests, made of fancy worsteds in stripes and checks. They are all knitted both back and front and are an ideal garment for winter. Your choice from a large variety of patterns at prices ranging down from \$3.50 to ......\$1.75

### Spencer's Special Values in Boys' Clothing

Boys' Two-piece Suits, in double breasted, plain and Norfolk styles, with bloomer and plain pants in colors greys, browns, greens and heather mixtures. These suits are made up with the idea of giving long service to the wearer-boys will be boys, and when fun is in the air he forgets his clothes, consequently we have made a careful selection of goods that will resist his

did assortment to choose from. They are made in all the latest styles and the quality is much better than the average at these prices. Prices start at \$8.50 and range down to....\$4.50 Buster and Russian Suits, made up in fancy worsteds and tweeds, have fancy collars and cuffs, suitable for boys from 2 to 6 years old, at prices ranging down from \$8.50 to......\$2.90 Children's Fancy Overcoats and Reefers in a large variety of fancy cloths, mixed tweeds and military flannels. Some of these are trimmed with fancy buttons, while others are plain and represent some of the best values that we have offered for a long time. Prices from \$8.50

They are knitted from good worsteds in colors greens, browns, blues and cardinal. Each suit has a cap to match and should prove to be a great favorite with the little ones. Prices, \$2.75 

choose from, are well tailored and are splendid values. Prices range from \$1.75 down to .. 75¢ Fancy Hats and Caps, for the boys, in all the new est blocks, patterns and shades. Prices ranging down from \$1.50 to....... 50c

### Main Floor Specials for Friday

6-Inch Ribbon, in silks and satins, all colors and	
yard. About 2,000 yards go on sale Friday at, per Fancy Collars in all the latest styles and values u	
special sale Friday at	
Fancy Lisle Hose in an assortment of designs and 50c a pair, to clear Friday, 2 pairs for	
Waist Belts in many styles and values to 35c each. ance sale Friday at, each	Special clear-
A Clean-Up Silk Sale. Odd lines in Taffeta, Ge and Tartans, values 75c yard. On sale Friday at	
Silk and Dress Remnants in useful lengths, including seasonable materials, will be sold on Friday a lower than usual.	

100 Leather Bill Books on special sale on Friday morning at, See the Broad Street Windows

### 1,000 Pairs Kid Gloves, Worth 75c, 85c and \$1.00, Friday and Saturday 50c

On Friday, and Saturday we will sell at 50c a pair 1,000 pairs of fine glace kid gloves that sell regularly at, per pair, 75c, 85c and \$1. This should prove an attraction to thrifty shoppers. They are in colors tan, brown, beaver, navy, green and red, 2-clasp fastenings. Special for Friday and Saturday, per pair, 50¢.

### The Capital Range--Good Value at a Popular Price

Do you want a reliable range at a modest price? If so, try the Capital and you will be pleased with your investment.

We strongly recommend this range to all who require a range that will do heavy duty in a reliable manner at a minimum cost. It is well made throughout, has an 18-inch oven with a door that falls forward, providing a shelf on which you can baste a roast, and a cool door latch. The fire box has good heavy linings, a duplex grate for burning wood or coal with equally good results, will take either coil or water front and a drop fire door.

The top is made of good cast iron, is made in three sections, allowing for free expansion and contraction without fear of any part giving way or breaking, and has six No. 8 covers.

The ash pan is roomy and easy to get at to empty and the warming closet is commodious and convenient. At a popular price we consider that this range offers you full value for the money and is an investment that will give you years of solid satisfaction.

Price \$30. With high warming closet, \$40.

Extra for coils, \$3. Water fronts, \$4.

## Men's and Women's Boots at Specially Low Prices

### on Friday MEN'S BOOTS

Box Calf Boots, blucher style, very strong and serviceable. Are leather lined, and represent You cannot buy a pair of boots that will equal this line for less than \$3.75 in the ordinary way, but they are odd lines and we will clean them out at, per pair ......\$2.95 Chrome Tanned Boots, in black or tan, also a choice selection of patent leather and box calf boots, in the latest styles, are comfortable, waterproof, and splendid value at \$3.95

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Glazed Kid Blucher Boots, of a very fine quality, have dull tops and patent tips. Pair \$1.95 Button and Lace Boots, in patent leather or strong velour calfskin, attractive in appearance, ton and lace styles, in tan, gun metal and patent leather. You will be pleased with any of these shoes. They are a standard and reliable brand, stylish, comfortable and wear remarkably well. Your choice at......\$3.95

### The Linen Department

### MANY INDUCEMENTS FOR FRIDAY'S SHOPPING 5 O'Clock Tea Cloths, hemstitched ends, em-

broidered work, 45x45 in. Each, \$1.75 to
Ready-to-Use Napkins, in many dainty pat-
terns. Per dozen, from \$4.50 down
to
linen. Size 36x36 in., from \$7.00 down to, each
Size 45x45 in., from \$7.50 down to, each
BLEACHED DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS READY FOR USE
Size 2x2½. Price\$3.50
Size 2x21/2. Price\$4.50

Price ......\$5.00 Size 2x3. Embroidery Linen, 42 in. wide. Per yard, BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK 

Napkins to Match. Per dozen......\$6.00

### Blankets and Comforters Priced Low for Friday

Grey Blankets, suitable for single camp beds. Are very warm and durable. Per pr. \$2.25 Grey Blankets, full double bed size, 7 lbs. in weight. A splendid value at, per pair \$3.50 Grey Blankets, full double bed size. A very White Wool Blankets, single bed size. Spe-White Wool Blankets, double bed size. Per Pure Wool Blankets, made of good fleecy wool, and finished with pink or blue borders. Per pair ......\$5.75 Fleece Wool Blankets, guaranteed to be pure and the best possible value for the money.

150 Wool-Filled Comforters, in assorted de-100 Comforters, wool-filled and covered with 

## David Spencer, Limited

## Friday in the Housefurnishing

## Department

Tapestry Carpet Squares, including a fine range of floral and conventional designs in ground shades of fawn and green. They have a hard finish, are closely woven and will render excel lent service. Size, 6 ft. 9 ins. x 9 ft., at, each......\$6,75 Portiere Curtains. This is an entirely new shipment that has just arrived, are made of strong, heavy rep and may be had i solid shades of green and brown. They are finished with an artistic border and are specially suited for winter service. Special for Friday, per pair.....\$4,50

### Dolls at 15c, 35c and 75c on Friday---Worth Considerably More

This is the first shipment of dolls this season and will go on sale Friday morning at these remarkably low prices. They have bisque bodies, light, dark and blonde hair, and are the kind that go to sleep. Why not buy your supply now and have them dressed before Christmas? See the Broad street windows for this lot. On sale Friday at, each, 15¢, 35¢ and 75¢.

### A Clearance Sale of Novelties, Values from 50c to \$1.25, for 25c Friday

This is a lot of travelers' samples that we have been fortunate in securing at our own price. Not one of these articles are worth less than 50c and most are worth much more and are just the things for whist-drive prizes or presentations. You can have your choice from such things as glass tooth-brush holders, tooth and talcum powder boxes, trinket boxes, imitation wedgwood ware leatherette writing pads, post card boxes, glove boxes, handkerchief boxes and many other fancy novelties at, each, 25¢.

### Women's Swiss Underwear

We have just received a consignment of Women's Silk and Wool Swiss Vests with low necks and sleeveless, neatly finished and beading and ribbon drawstring.

All our underwear has been chosen to give the greatest comfort and satisfaction at a minimum price, and in no case has quality been sacrificed for low price or an elaborate appearance, and we believe that these garments are the best possible value at the price. Per garment, 75¢.

Women's Vests, made of a good mixture of silk and wool, long or short sleeves, high or low necks, ribbed finish, very soft and comfortable. Price per garment, \$1.50, \$1.25 and ......\$1 Combinations in silk and wool mixture, rib finish, have long or short sleeves, high or low necks, ankle or knee lengths. These garments are all finished, comfortable and reliable. Price per

Nelson's Spiri rinced by Premi Trafalgar Day oration Last Nig

VANTS WHITE M

They Could Act as cruits-Striking and Ringing Large Crowd.

Premier McBride pealed for an efficient form a part of the Imp the flag of Canada on abilitation of Esquir naval base with proper shipbuilding and ship and advocated the read or conditions by emplo dustries of this provinc men could take the pla in the fisheries, sawmil ish Columbia from who be drawn to man the n riotic meeting in cor Trafalgar Day, held und of the Victoria branc-league, Striking addres also by Very Rey, Dea E. Oliver and Capt. Wolley. Patriotic song ate general numbers for most inspiring program The theatre was well nal flags strung from s traying Admiral Lord signal which flew from on that memorable day coast on October 21st, expects that every maduty," while dangling gallery was the red

which is the navy's si tion." Draped from the of the stage were ccupied the chair, and platform were Hon. Victoria; Commander H.M.S. Shearwater: ter Hose of H.M.C.S. Rev. Dean Doull, W. G. Prior, Senator Hon. C. E. Pooley, Al Major Wilson, preside Campaigners, a vetera and Mutiny campaign or, Capt. de Salis, H. Kay, secretary of the and many others.

was crowded, and in served boxes were lad andra club and sister ber of nurses and oth The following resolution mously passed by the proposed by the chairn by Mr. W. E. Oliver.

Whereas, the Canada declared emphatically with the Mother Cour And whereas, the Mo indeed the whole Emupon the sea power for

And whereas, Canad er Country are agreed and reasonable that al the naval defense of And whereas, it is most valuable assistan minions could give would be the creation control and protect th And whereas, the of the Panama canal increase the shipping

And whereas, a vas opinion has pronounce establishment of a gre Esquimalt, and the bu and other war vessels
Therefore, be it reGovernment of Canada such immediate steps the creation of a Car in the Pacific and to of a naval base and at Esquimalt with sucto make this Coast re lution in sea trade 1 ed by the completion

And it is further Premier of Cana The Premier Richard McB his address, which plause, said he had ebrations of Trafle that with every audiences were la

was any section yes of Canada, was to naval affa ed of more than ne by Capt