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EQUITABLE IN PARIS.

Defamation of Character Arising Out of Expose.

March 24.—The correctional today began the hearing of an for alleged defamation of chards alander, brought by Eloy Dudinst the Equitable Vork lawyer, against the Equitable surance society, of New York. rey Peixotto, the society's directial here. M. Cruppi, on behalf elient, said that M. Duboin had client, said that M. Duboin had an association for the protection red in the Equitable, and M. made complaint to the minjustice that M. Duboin was cona campaign of calumny and il. The minister of justice, he vestigated the charges and ext M. Dupoin. M. Cruppi charged at the Equitable society had ischamatory circulars. He conwith citing President Roosevelt's concerning the insurance crisis Inited States.

TO PUSH BUSINESS

Private Members Will Now Have But Two Days Each Week.

Ottawa Printers Refuse to Sub-

St. Thomas, Ont., April 2.—Fifty-six men were laid off today in the Pere Marquette railway shops here for sixty days, owing to the shortage of coal and in view of the coal strike. A local train has been discontinued.

TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE. Meeting in London Protests Against New Scale of Charges.

London, Ont., April 2.—At a meeting about 100 members of the Royal Templars of Temperance Saturday night, a deputation was appointed to protest to the board of directors of the protest to the board of directors of the order not to go ahead on the basis of the new rates recently decided upon by the council, until the various select councils in the Dominion could be heard from on the matter. It was claimed that the new rates were fifty per_cent higher than the old ones.

High Destiny of the Great Anglo-Saxon Race is Fittingly Referred to.

FARL GREY GUEST OF THE PILGRIMS The the for of A His Excellency the Guest of Honor at a Banquet in New York. Won will allow us to continue to draw largely on your friendship and powerful assistance. "Mr. Choate chaffed us the other day at Ottawa in that kindly humor in which he so pre-eminently excels for the modesty which has caused every Canadian from the prime minister to the volungest citizen of the Dominion to believe that if the nineteenth century belonged to the United States, the twentieth century belongs to Canada. "Yes, gentlemen, this is the stimulating fact of the people whom I represent in Hand Recalcitrant by the United States is scouted by us as an impossibility as great as you are continue to draw largely on your friendship and powerful assistance. "Mr. Choate chaffed us the other day at Ottawa in that kindly humor in which he so pre-eminently excels for the modesty which has caused every Canadian from the prime minister to the volungest citizen of the Dominion to believe that if the nineteenth century belongs to Canada. "Yes, gentlemen, this is the stimulating fact of the people whom I represent in Hand Recalcitrant Judges.

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In the shape in which it was introduced it would be unworkable. Mr.
Maclean saw beneath these objections a deep-laid scheme to kill it sure, and notwithstanding the fact that practically the same of the same of

Mr. Maclean and his bill
Mr. William Maclean got a gentle
combing from two of his quondam
Conservative friends this week. Mr.
Maclean had a measure before the House to bring express companies within the purview of the rallway commission. It was pointed out by several legal members that because of its bad drafting if the bill became law

by the United States is scouted by us as an impossibility as great as you would regard the annexation of the United States by Canada."

The earl then spoke of the part Canada played in the uppuilding of the United States, saying there are 2,827. One persons of Canadian birth of descent in the United States, and that French-Canadians were the founders of Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, New Orleans. Detroit, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

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"So great as you him, he declined to have it referred to a committee for amendment. His great speech about his championship of public rights led Mr. Brodeur to suggest that Mr. Maclean's advocacy of public questions was designed chiefly to sell his newspaper, the Toronto World. Maclean had an opportunity of getting a good bill, but had refused it. It reminded him of the story of the Irishman who, when told that an effort would be made to get a remedy for the grievances of Ireland, replied: "Arrah, we don't want a remedy; it's a great as you him, he declined to have it referred to a committee for amendment. His great speech about his championship of public rights led Mr. Brodeur to suggest that Mr. Maclean's advocacy of public rights led Mr. Brodeur to suggest that Mr. Maclean had an opportunity of getting a good bill, but had refused it. It reminded him of the story of the Irishman who, when told that an effort would be made to get a remedy for the grievances of Ireland, replied: "Arrah, we don't want a remedy; it's a grievance we want."

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COBALT MINE BONDED.

o. 15. 6 mine which is partly embrac in the townsite of Cobalt, has been o tioned to Americans for \$1,200,000.

RUSSIA'S WEEKLY HOLD-UP.

Kerkoff, Russia, March 29 .- One m

SURRENDER TO

Campbell-Bannerman Agrees to Ontario Man Ends His Life in Fear of Insanity. the Demands of Trade Unionists.

Colonial Secretary Gracefully

today that the government had received explanatory telegrams from Natal and that it had been decided to leave the colonial government freedom of action in regard to the execution of the rebellious parties.

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The colonial secretary said that a telegram had been sent to Pietermaritzburg
stating that the home government had no
idea of interference with the action of
the responsible government of Natal
and that, in the light of the information
now furnished, the government recognized that the decision on the question
rests entirely with the governor and ministors of Natal

The constitutional question is a matter which the government of Natal considered to be exclusively under its jurisdiction, was the main subject of discussion in to-day's meeting of the British cable presents. in to-day's meeting of the British cap-inet. The voluminous cable messages were exchanged between the colonial of-fice and Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal, and the hope was expressed that the explanations of the imperial govern-ment's motive would calm the troubled

The government has surrendered to the labor party on the trades dispute bill and Premier Campbell-Bannerman him-self, announced in the House of Comself, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that he would support the bill introduced by the labor party in opposition to the government measure. He advised the house to accept the bill of the labor party which then came up for its second reading.

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trade union funds but otherwise is practically a duplicate of the government's measure. The premier explained that the object of the government was to place the rival owners of capital and labor on an equality so that in the event of a fight it should be a fair one. He said that the great mass of opinion recognized the beneficial effect of trade unionism, especially in the prevention of couffliets. After some opposition twitting of the government for its "cowardly surrender to the clamor of the labor party" the bill passed its second reading. 56 to 66 votes.

Lord Elgin's Despatch

Lord Eigin's despatch to the governor of Natal expresses satisfaction with the governor's explanation that steps were taken to examine the evidence and to establish conclusively the guilt of each individual prisoner. The despatch says: "His Majesty's government never had any intention to interfere with the government of Natal or to prevent the government of Natal or to prevent the government." any intention to interfere with the gov-ernment of Natal or to prevent the gov-ernor exercising his prerogatives, but in view of the presence of British troops in the colony, the imperial government was in duty bound to obtain precise in-formation with reference to martial law cases with regard to which an act if in-dennity must be ultimately assented to

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ALLEGED POISONER ACQUITTED.

Belleville, March 30.—Mrs. Susan Diamond, charged with murdering her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Diamond, by strychnine poisoning, was acquitted by the jury at the assizes at six o'clock tonight, after an hour and a half's de-

A FARMER'S SUICIDE.

Holland Landing, Ont., March 30 .-Holland Landing, Ont. March 30.— Isaac Fairbairn, a farmer who lived near here, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in a barn where he was found by his wife. He left a note saying he was going out of his mind and thought it advisable to commit suicide. He leaves a widow and one daughter, who is married.

demity must be ultimately essented to the York County Loan Asso-clation, and a sensational feature and the year of the grayment recognises that decision of this graye matter rests in the hands of your ministers and yourself." Lord Digit concludes a seried of the special train, and at 2:30 p. m. the special

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LATE RICHARD WALKEM, K. C.

He Was One of Ontario's Most Eminent Professional Men.

The Toronto Globe in its issue of Saturday last had the following additional particulars respecting the death of the late Richard Walkem, K. C., the same being contained in a special despatch from Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Richard T. Walkem, K. C.

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Rerkon, Russia, March 29.—One more daring than the one of the Credit Mutual Bank of Moscow, recently was the attempt made in broad daylight today to rob the Volga Komma bank by several college boys. The youthful desperadoes walked into the bank with customers of the institution, and ordered everybody to hold up their hands at the point of revolvers.

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Some of the employees fled in panic, but one cool-headed clerk attracted the attention of guards outside who immediate the heads

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ong rubber boots on the floor, oilskins in the Sandringham. Victoria was were ready, rods stood on the balcony, reached soon after 10 p. m. and his hon-landing nets and bags, and there were boats ready. Messrs. Burton and Christie were soon busily choosing lies, arranging casts and rods. They rather the sandringham. Victoria was reached soon after 10 p. m. and his hon-landing nets are soon busily choosing land to welcome the visitors back to fles, arranging casts and rods. They Christie were soon busily choosing files, arranging casts and rods. They fastened Cowichan Coachmen, scarlet-bodied and white-winged, and March lights seen across the blue black of the Browns on the lines of the fishermen, and took other files along for use if substitutes were advisable—which they were not. In the first boat to leave, soon after 4 o'clock, went Prince Arthur and Mr. Burton with Mr. Ernest Price, the hotel proprietor. Soon after followed a pear with Capitain Trotter. followed a boat with Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot away his right arm in the South African campaign, is an excellent fisherman, and Mr. W. Christian Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot away his right arm in the South African campaign, is an excellent fisherman, and Mr. W. Christian Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot are in the early morning instead of the liner. The Princess Victoria will leave at 8 a. m. this morning and is due in On arrival at Vancouver the party he South African campaign, 4s an belient fisherman, and Mr. W. Christand then went Mr. Lampson with G. Langley.

The Prince Took the First Fish it did not hold; then he struck to the oHtel Vancouver for lunckcon.

THE GRAVE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

After Twenty Days Entombment in Mine Thirteen Men Come Out Alive.

ENDURED AWFUL HORROKS

When the rescued men were taken to the surface they

owing to the dazzling daylight. The men were able to talk sensibly, though feebly. They all asked for news of relatives and friends and wished to go to their homes immediately, but were taken to a hospital instead. Large crowds besieged the mines later in the hope of hearing of further escapes. Is said that others of the entomber miners are alive and about to be brough out their signals hearing the programme. One of the men rescued today, a man named Nemi, said that for the last eight

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A SUMMER CAMP

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Last night we felt a draft of fresh a which finally guided us to an opening Suffering From Poison The doctors have forbidden the su ors to do any further talking. father arrived at the hospital soon after the rescue became known and a touching scene followed. Crowds of people surrounded the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

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WHEAT, GEESE AND DUCKS.

MacLeod, Alfa., March 30 - Winter cheat is in prime condition. Wild geese and ducks are here in great numbers.

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In the United States t mountain clubs. The m the American Alpine clu quarters at Philadelphia, members having achieved and made many scientific largely in connection widian mountain ranges. F are included in its list o and quite good naturedly offered to permit a Canabe formed, but in answer this connection in Mr. Whar of last fall, most straight for a Dominion No doubt, in the future, clubs and the association in a few days in Winni into valuable and helpf to one another, exchangi and made many scientific photographs and information climbing some new What are the reasons

Alpine club in Canada that such an associatio a great many dangers an others will feel that it w penses; with many the apathy in respect of mor and the climbing of rug but let us consider a few there. there are a great ma mountain climbers who co to our Canadian Rockie these people? Do they co couver or Calgary, or eastern Canada? They countries of Europe and f of the great republic, bu one meets in the mountain Many well-to-do people go ies to far off countries, to with scenery and sights: with scenery and sights; not the same feeling tow lime scenery of the mou

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As to the dangers of there is no comparison i perils with any other whatever. There are far in connection with hunting yachting, football, or any popular games of the da-been only one death in from climbing all these ye on Mt. Lefroy, near Lake

GRAVE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

Twenty Days Entombment Mine Thirteen Men Come Out Alive.

AWFUL HORROKS

rtling Sequel to the Recer earful Mining Disaster in France.

ETZ, France, March 30,-The dis aster at the Courrieres coal mines had a startling sequel today thirteen miners were taken ou after having endured unspeakabl The story, as far as has been closes that they lived for many putrified horse meat and in the from scores of the corpses of ead fellow-workmen. The presoccurred. The survivors were young miners, from 17 to 25 of age, except their leader. Henri who is 38 years old. Although son of the terrible effects of their eeted their relatives and graphic-tailed their sufferings. The doc-en enforced quiet upon them, fearesults of fever and pois their having eaten decayed horse There were touching scenes as and mothers greeted those whem

Long Given Up as Dead s besieged the hospitals to which m were taken, cheering the sur-and imprecating the inefficient of the salvage work that followed ately after the disaster. The of these thirteen men roused the in many families that others are and the relatives of those wh have not been recovered clam-demanded that efforts be re-t to bring out any possible sur-

n men who were brought out mine today there were five others me with them almost to the bot-the pit, but were unable to come on account of their exhaustion total number of men missing after astropuc was: 1,252. The bodies ed approximately numbered 500 ere are still unaccounted for ap-

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PLANS OF ALPINE

some men from the States ventured together on a slope of rotten rock, following a leader adventurous and daring, but not as cautious as a mountaineer

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refutes allegations that Japanese are engendering anti-fereign feeling in China and says "intelligent Americans will not entertain such a mistaken idea."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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SAVE YOUR TIMBER.

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was estimated by one of the speakber in Canada was 532 billions of feet. Of course, all estimates of that kind, we have several times pointed out in these columns, are more or less speculations and guesses. But we may assume that it is at least a guess quite the score of injury to the public the strength of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power that the limit of the supply because such that the government at present in power than the limit of the supply because such that the at the limit of the supply, because such or percentage of the adulterant that under the mark. Accepting the estimate in question as correct for our present purposes, at the present rate of con-

pansion is so great that the demands for ordinary uses are unusual. Take

profitable purpose, and our advice is to save the timber on your farm or in your timber limits. It will become valuable some day, if it is not today. In olden times in eastern Canada, and not so very long ago as time goes, the farmers used to make fence rails and barn timber on the first of black walnut trees. There came a time when these old rails, and barn in when the ear of the proprietary medicines and not so proprietary medicines on that it is all right to steal as "positively brutal." We should insuit Mr. Wilson's intelligence if we attempted to explain that our remarks were intended to apply not to him but to those who seek to dragoon him fact, a war going on between them all outcomes fine the proprietary medicines on to all ways agree. Dispensent the good not always agree. Dispensent the good not always agree. Dispensent the good not always agree. Dispensent the proprietary medicines on the subtle combination."

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Dr. Eccles argues-and his prerifting to in respect to it. We have ery little idea of, just how fast we faced defence of business dishonestry that we wonder if h represents the average business ethics of his side of own.

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failed because the trade refused to be correct. Then started in the campaign which is raging at its height. We omitted to state that the manufacturers were that he may avoid them if he wishes there is really very little reason for the agitation against adulteration on nption in the United States, it would harm. He instances the uses of the simplest and purest diet possible in question as correct for our present purposes, at the present rate of consumption in the United States, it would last that country exactly 12 years. Even if we put the supply at twice the quantity mentioned it would only last 24 years, and that is serious enough as an outlook, especially when we remember that the demand is increasing every year in an increasing ratio.

The ordinary uses to which paper is being put are increasing year by year. Aside altogether from the consumption of the purposes, at the present rate of consumption in the United States, it would last that country exactly 12 years. Even if we put the supply at twice the quantities does the consumer no harm. He instances the uses of tobacco, tea and coffee, which a great many people use all their lives without apparent injury to themselves. He instances such preservatives as altaining nearest to best results. It is almost absolutely certain that a healthy body, in the enjoyment of normal conditions of air, exercise and coffee, which in large quantities would also that the demand is increasing every year in an increasing every year. Aside altogether from the consumption of the provisions that are being to be

that common usage has overcome the foods in any form does not hang upon prejudice against them. In short, Dr. the considerations alleged. It is one purpose of saving hulls, but that it Eccles skilfully appeals in what might which depends upon the right of the contemplates life-saving according to fession. be regarded as the argument of public, first, to know that the goods modern and humanitarian methods:

The National Druggist gives a number of public first, to know that the goods modern and humanitarian methods:

are useful, or at least harmless in moderation, and says:

arither we see the outcome of this small supply as compared with what kind of thing—which apparently has moculated business methods very genconstinental lines are in the full swing of construction and operation.

Then there are the immense requirements necessitated by the building of the revelations of the insurance into the ment of the property. The present ordinary uses to which wood is being put are humber for houses and car material and construction work; for the making of paper, for the making of the provent the provent of the section to the dedical Association, urging that it is should be made a rule and speedy action the subject, the prompt and speedy action the make define. Naturally it would probably mind his sown busines should be made a rule and paper distributed in the province of the fortons. The provent and speedy action the state of the part of the Crown, in the province of the part of the Crown and the province of th

timbers, and even the stumps in the if he knows it is not butter. It ought confidence. It is his prerogative to Schemes of the American Medical As- Allah that a campaign has been started. It would be rather an appropriate the design of goods which is not what it purports the fields were eagerly sought after and bought up for furniture purposes. Millions upon millions of feet of walnut, of goods which is not what it purports chooses to do so. It is also the prelions upon millions of feet of walnut, of goods which is not what it purports chooses to do so. It is also the pre- as to the nature and object of the colonist to admit his can Medical Association in regard to the fact that "in one year \$62,000,000 has other trees were cut down and burned other trees were cut down and burned other trees were cut down and burned of goods which is not what it purports chooses to do so. It is also the pre- as to the nature and object of the colonist to admit his can Medical Association in regard to the fact that "in one year \$62,000,000 has other trees were cut down and burned of goods which is not what it purports chooses to do so. It is also the pre- as to the nature and object of the colonist to admit his can Medical Association in regard to the fact that "in one year \$62,000,000 has been spent in patent medicines in the been spent in patent medicines in the been spent in patent medicines in the down and burned of goods which is not what it purports chooses to do so. It is also the pre- as to the nature and object of the colonist to admit his can Medical Association in regard to the fact that "in one year \$62,000,000 has been spent in patent medicines in the been spent in patent medicines in the trolling factor in Nova Scotia, but the fact that "in one year \$62,000,000 has been spent in patent medicines in the been spent in patent medicines in the sale of patent and proprietary medicines in the been spent in patent med other trees were cut down and surned not as sad as it otherwise might be light to shelle up to clear the land of forest. In those If we do not establish a general paucity of material for fault-finding, cines are of rather an interesting character.

U. S., enough to give every practitioner a great many of us were up to clear the land of forest. In those lf we do not establish a general paucity of material for latter and in the country and adverse of the pages plentifulness, and farmers could not af- in time become a nation of cheats. out of molehills. If they exhaust the that the two branches of the art of healord to wait for the time when they Some of the eastern nations whose resources of the English language on ing—the doctors and the druggists—inwould be valuable. Now, however, we people have a reputation for "faking" the trifling details of political life, we stead of being in unison upon the comto know that timber must sooner or and who carry on their commerce un- are constrained to ask what would mercial aspect of the case are seriously later be a valuable asset; and in dispos- blushingly, have become so as the happen if something really important at outs. ing of it we should at least endeavor result of ages of barter during which were to come to pass. We imagine the standard of business ethics has that the loquacious editor of the tinent, as our readers are aware, to World would be stumped in order to compel the manufacturers of proprietary quantities of merchantable timber at Coming now to the physiological do justice to his outraged feelings. and patent medicines to make public the hand, it may be some years before oth. effects of tea, coffee, alcoholic bever- We should probably witness a series formulas and private processes by which er than our present merchantable timber ages, sugar and spices, in large or of paroxysms made intelligible only by their preparations are made. The pro-

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS A SPECIAL CASE.

sent to Sir Wilfrid, concurring in the three years of organization, on new lines

the line—three things. First, that the ingredients mentioned, including salt—held immediately after the close of the practice. If this be true, it looked very Let the agitation be placed upon its question of what the label purports as cylic acid or boracic acid. The point present session and that, if an agree much like hold-up and blackmail; but it proper basis, and no attempt be made to

It may be taken for granted, however

There is a movement all over the conof protecting the public against being made victims of unscrupulous medicine vendors. It is claimed that medical treatment should be under the supervi-The Winnipeg Free Press in a recent sion of the medical men, and that pre-

at all. Certain agencies are at work destroying and using up our timber resources and we never stop to think seriously what they are doing for us, or where they will lead us to.

If we had a million dollars invested in an industry, and we discovered that not withstanding we were reaping certain large revenues annually from the investment, very wasteful methods were in vogue, and that our capital was becoming seriously impaired as a consequence we would become alarmed immediately. If we discovered that we were either selling for a song, or allowing to be given away or destroyed, certain assets which takes place or the nature of the advantage of a dulteration of the strong and using up our timber restroying and using up our timber resources and we never stop to think seriously what they are doing for us, or where they will lead us to.

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national in its character and to bring the section that is engaged in the drug b

There is a great deal more to which we cannot spare space to refer. The we cannot spare space to refer. The to the point we wish to make in this connection is that while no doubt there is a good deal of honest objection among the mem-

bers of the medical profession against men-next to Sir quack nostrums, the druggists have tional railway. placed their finger upon motives in fight- Canada in Great ing patent n. edicines, which do no honor commissioner, and he has been prepared to that profession. The official statements quoted prove that. The fight is for money and profit and not for the public weal. If this be not so, why acceptance of the office of should the medical journals and the Sir Wilfrid would reap only "kudos" physicians promoting the agitation ap- for this compliment to his ancient but peal to the money side of the question to honored enemy.

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and is to be found in the sessional pa- this on pain of having their remedies re- of the profits incident to the business of

which is raging at its height. We omitted to state that the manufacturers were being called upon to shed tears for warned, so it is stated, that refusal hungry pockets in order that they may would imply future exclusion of adver-be filled, or for full pockets in order tisements from the pages of the organ that they may become "fuller." We know that in this fight the pharmacy interests are seeking for self-protection,

SIR CHARLES TUPPER AND

for ordinary uses are unusual. Take paper, as an example. The present capacity of the pulp mills in Canada is about 3,500 tons of pulp daily or considerably over one million tons annually. The present capacity of the pulp mills in Canada is about 3,500 tons of pulp daily or considerably over one million tons annually controls in the provided in the pulp daily or considerably over one million tons annually is about 3,500 tons of wood, or something like 182,000,000 feet of timber each year. Take railways, and they are eating up timber at an enormous rate. The C. P. R. in one year used 140,000,000 feet of timber each year annually is about 35,000 telegraph poles, and provided, or course, they are annually is about 35,000,000. It will be interesting to know that about 75,000. The passage of Senator Piles but her usually as about 35,000,000. It will be interesting to know that about 75,000. The passage of Senator Piles but here used for the building of cars, and not the love of unuanity. The versel to be constructed will be interesting to know that about 75,000. The passage of Senator Piles but here used for the buildings of cars, as a scannific purchased are the goods which they purchased are the goods which they purchased are the goods which they purchased are the goods which there of the purchased and the purchased are the goods which there of the purchased are the goods which the

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(From Friday Cruelty to Animals court yesterday morni man, of Cedar Hill charge laid by the S. alleged to have stalle a day at the market, mal without food or was remanded until the was remanded until t

More Miners Wan Robinson, managing Britannia Copper sync the Britannia mines, I clares that fifty additineeded at Britannia.

A Presentation .- J. former superintendent Pass & Yukon route signed to enter into o now en route to Seat way. Just before his the northern city an o watch, valued at more presented to Mr. Roge ployees of the railroad zens of Skagway. awaiting him in Seattle

A Serious Charge .man by the name of the police station and ficer in charge that whi cabin on Store street, called and demanded the some whiskey and on do so they attacked hi and nose severely. break away from the way to the station. was sent to Dr Rober

Accident at Sooke .ing William Rockett, town from Sooke, where he was the victim of a p being seriously injured He was engaged at the sufferer was attended Hall, who pronounced rious, and says it is may lose an eye.

A Missing Man.—A has been received by the of T. Fred Thompson of M ba, enquiring as to the v his brother, Albert E. T left home on July 1st, 190 Since that date nothing her him. He is a mechanic manner of the state of the stat of him. He is a mecha and electrician by trade at that he will be working these professions. Any to his whereabouts will eived by his brother.

The Mines Report. that the annual report of mines for the year end 31, 1905 will be issued miler than has usually beer copy for the report is in the King's printer and we ing in the printing of samment of mines has had the pamphlet on Windy een exhausted. This port will be embodied, tions, in the annual rep

Financial Notes .- The nance Syndicate, Ltd., ha 10 per cent. debentures of shares of \$25 each in the and Pulp Co., Ltd., of 21st amounted to \$5,650 one point were recorded stock exchange in City per cent. debentures Shuswap and Okanagan 82-84, and White Pass & cent. debentures at 99-10

Shooting Accident.—A accident occurred at L Monday morning, as a r George, the 12-year-old and Mrs. William Wa life. The boy was out s rats when he dropped th contents were discharge. contents were discharged and breast. He found neighbor's house. They parents and Dr. Gree moned. He gave him tion, but as the case wa ous one the boy was r Paul's Hospital, Vancou passed away Wednesday

First From B. C.-It many of the old readers to learn that Mr. Harr was elected to the Impe in the recent elections, is ber of the English parli British Columbia. He is of Mr. John H. brodie, there of the firm of Findla Brodie, and a director of British North America, at Victoria about thirty we Victoria about thirty V Harry Brodie is also a firm of Findlay, Durhan

Affairs at Alberni .-- A respondent, writing u March 27th, says: "Mr. Piercy & Co., drygoods Victoria has been for week organizing Liberal am afraid he is having n it. There arrived her from Victoria Mr. C. A. veyor for the E. & N. la accompanied by C. J. M. Wagner, of Pittsburg, F. sent United States mill

men. They purpose buy timber tracts possible." Heavy Snows in Not to advices received at the White Pass & Yukon rot

Pulham, superintendent of vice in the North, the good shape, and at promore snow on the trail the state of th more snow on the trail the of the year since the over been operated. However expects that the wheel put in operation by Apri weather in the North is er and the snow is disappilaces between White F kon crossing.

(From Saturday's Cariboo Consolidated.-received at the London Cariboo Consolidated a Cariboo Consolidated completion of the main to

uld be rather an appropriate to Sir Charles Tupper's career scotia, the province in which it, and upon whose life and e has left such an impress. arles was a strong and con-factor in Nova Scotia, before many of us were born, when inception a confederated Can-s still "in nubibus." He was he first men to advocate conon and to give practical shape agitation in its favor. Needsay, he was the one responsible for bringing Nova responsible for bringing Nova into the union. He helped to the terms. He was one of the ext to Sir John—who gave to a national policy and a nasioner, and he has been premie Dominion. His hand was throughout the entire forma od of this country. No politi-tions would be violated by his of the office of chief te of his native provin compliment to his ancient but

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PICTURES OF WAR

"PAWNS IN THE GAME"

A Narrative of the attempted blockade of Port Arthur harbor with the old merchant St and of the heroism of Commander Hirose. J. GORDON SMITH

of Commander Hirose, a piece of flesh no larger than a penny, arrived in Tokio. Rain was falling heavily. It was a miserable day, Hundreds gathered at Shinbashi station to await the coming of all that remained of a national hero. Naval officers, full uniformed, were numerous; police and gendarmes plentiful, but these were not needed. A great throng, picturesque with its bamboo-framed umbrellas of red and yellow oiled paper and bright hued garments, was wonderfully orderwith its bamboo-framed umbrehas of red and yellow oiled paper and bright hued garments, was wonderfully order-ly. There was no jostling, not even a forward surge when the train rolled in condition of this blood agreement between Commander Hirose and his forward surge when the train rolled in and naval officers grouped before a carriage where a Rising-Sun , flag bright red, was seen through the windows. Stretching, tip-toe, on the still-like clogs, silent people watched three haval officers, whose glittering profusion of gold braid showed their high rank, bear a flag-draped casket tenderly from the train. That little box, not a common fate. They were derly from the train. That little box, not a common fate. They were comrades then in a common enterprise, not a quarter the size of an ordinary coffin, held all that remained to Japan of a hero—a man who was afterwards worshipped as a god. Hidden away, worshipped as a god. Finder away, seneath the flag in the box were the blood-splashed uniforms of those who were with him when the shell of the Russian quick-firer tore the mangled body of the commander from the boat eaving only the atom that was brought nome for burial. Shuffling behind the officers with their honored burden came a white-robed Shinto priest, with black net like a mitred hat on his head, and his face the living embodiment of sympathy. His wooden clogs clatterd loud on the cement in the reverent Following were naval officers, score, including the Minister of

several score, including the Minister of processing the processing of the Chipo prevalue of the salute; a party of relatives, bother and sight of and because of the common of the salute; a party they wrote a compact and signed of the emotion they reld. There was no crowing which the casket and the casket and and write of the casket and and write of the posts man, wrote applications and write factors and w rumbling of hollow-sounding bronzen rong they would call upon the shade they had housed there. For this is how those who become gods because of lesser deeds than those of Commander

TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS BACK

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bound the two men together in that close pact of the Orient and carried them to a common fate. They were comrades then in a common enterprise, daring death together. Admiral Ito had attacked the Chinese squadron of Admiral Ting at We-hai-wei and the vessels of China were sheltered behind a great hoom close-bound with steel. a great boom, close-bound with steel hawsers. To sunder that boom was the only way to reach the Chinese fleet. As did Admiral Togo, the Japanese Admiral, called for volunteers to carry out this difficult and dangerous work. It is a matter of history how the brave crews rowed to the steel-bound boom in the darkness of night and cut the barrier adrift amidst inght and cut the barrier adritt amidst the fierce fire of Chinese guns. The late Commander Hirose, and Warrant Officer Sugino were among the moving spirits of that enterprise, workers in the same boat's crew, and, when Ad-miral Ting struck the dragon-flag of China the two sallors swore a friend-ship; they wrote a compact and signed

made agreements to die when leaving.
To the commanders of each craft a
chart of the entrance to Port Arthur's harbor was given and a spot was designated thereon where the vessel was to be sunk, thus the harbor would be corked and egress impossible for any vessel larger than a torpedo-boat.

vessel larger than a torpedo-boat.

It is easy to find men for such an enterprise in Japan's services; the spirit of Yamato-dashi thrills them ever and the soul of the Samurai is as It was when the Forty-Seven Ronins avenged their master's wrongs and severally committed harikari after slaying the villain who had killed him. The tale of these heroes who rest beneath crumbling monuments in the temple at Shinagawa with their coatmail and armor shown to the curious in glass cases near their graves is as familiar a the painting of Fujiyama; and now many will tell you that Commander Hirose is the forty-eighth Ronin.

In the translation the rythm suffers in the translation the rythm suners but the sentiment is unchanged. "If asked of the soul of Japan say it is as the sweet-smelling cherry blossom in the rays of the morning sun." So says a Japanese poet. The people of Japan believe that the beautiful purple-white cherry blossoms, which make the Japanese gardens to glorious in April, are typical of the samurat. anese gardens to giorious in April, are typical of the spirit of the Samurai. The Samurai are the soul of Japan. The cherry-blossom is pure and beautiful, but short-lived. So it is oft-times with the Samurai. Pure and beautiful in character they give their lives willingly that good may come to others, and pass, even as the cherry blossoms. Yet, as the flower of the cherry tree is admired, so too are they for their glories are great. Though life be brief it is unselfishly spent for others. Commander Hirose was a true Samurai, a descendant of a noble line. We of the West can never grasp fully what that means. Ages of ennobling self-sacrifice, Christlike in its purity and strong in its patriotism, have made the Samurai men capable of great deeds. The example of such men as Commander Hirose has made the soldier's and sailor of Japan what he is. Unflinching, he is willing, yes and eager to meet death for his beloved Emperor and his fatherland. voical of the spirit of the Samurai. and his fatherland.

The soldier's life belongs to the Em-

To the feath of Commander to part of the warms of the war

de trance—the gap where the stone stopper's of the Japanese were seeking to
to close—some torpedo boat hailed the
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hailed her the gunners on the bridge
opened fre. Other torpedo craft came
had steamed into a position with vestels on either side of the embryo wartsyling was the second attempt to seal the
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gloom and the fire was wild. The Russion gun infilicted more damage to their
fell of the stones and struggled about vainly
should be seen, but the rumble
of the sheer shore rocks: to sink in the
side of the swishing seas.

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of the twisting seas.

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Commander Hirose can be seen, but the rumble
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across the bridge of the Chiyo reveal-ing her master and the lieutenant with him to the staff on Golden Hill who

tion about half a chain from the shore to the west of Golden Hill when her anchor was slipped and her commandate register the fuse which led to the explosive stored in her hold. The explosion did not follow and he went below to investigate. The Hotchkiss guns on the bridge were barking sharply, fighting back in return for the showers of projectiles that fell about the gunners; the steamer was being raked murderously from either shore. Stokens the form of the steamer was being raked murderously from either shore. Stokens the first proposed the fight with being responsible for the death of his son.

Stockton's Trunk Mystery

Stockton, March 30.—(Special.)—Coroner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegram from Dr. koy Rogers, of Cooper Meditor oner Southworth has received a telegra

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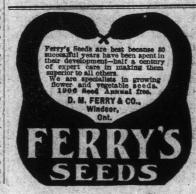
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Fire at Idaho University Does 114 (Signed) ROBERT TOMLINSON, JR. \$300,000 Damages---

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

ALEXANDER MACASKILL, Registered Owner, and ANGUS MACKAY, Assessed Owner of Lot Nine (9) of Lot One (1), Block One (1), Section Eleven (11), Esquimalt District, Map

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flag at her jack-staff, but showed no
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The survivors were fatigued long before they reach the open sea. Full of
vigor they had left the wrecks in the
harbor-mouth, rowing at full speed as
the shells splashed about them, but adverse tide and choppy sea soon began
to tire them and officers started patriottle songs to enthuse them. As is the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land in Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the West bank of the Skeena River, about one mile below Hazelton, and marked "T. Olsen's Initial Post," thence West 40 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 40 chains, from thence following the winding of the river to the point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less. Hazelton, B. C., December 8, 1905. THOS. OLSEN. f13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post at the Northeast corner of R. Tomilinson, sr., pre-emption on the left bank of Skeena River, marked E. S.'s S. W. corner, thence South 20 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 30 chains to bank of river, thence by bank of river to point of commence-(Signed) EDWARD STUART.

described land:
Commencing at a post at the Northeast corner of my pre-emption on the right bank of Skeens River, marked B. T.'s S. E. corner, thence West 20 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence East 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 seres more or less

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Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906. It (Signed) ROBERT TOMLINSON, JR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post on the left bank of Skeena River, about two miles North of R. Tomlinson's pre-emption, marked P. S.'s N. W. corner, thence 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less.

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MARK HYMAN.

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Dated 23rd February, 1906. J. A. SAYWARD.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for pastoral purposes the following lands situated in Coast District. British Columbia, between Tremblew Lake and the north arm of Stuart Lake and about one mile from said north arm, more particularly described as follows, vizz starting from this post marked "P. L. S. E.," thence north astronomically 80 chains thence west astronomically 80 chains

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's N. W. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 3 miles from the mouth, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the south bank of the Copper River, about 13 miles from the mouth, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 3. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 18 miles from the mouth, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 4 Commencing at a post marked J.

south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 4. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 21 miles from the mouth, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 5. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of Copper River, about 24 miles from the mouth, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

MINERAL ACT.
(Form F.)
Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. A. E. Mineral Claim, situate Victoria Mining Division, Helmcken District, on Koksilah River bank, in Helmcken District, on Vancouver Island.

Take notice that the Koksilah Mining Company, Limited, Non-personal Liability. Free Miner's Certificate No. B89617, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

ment.
Read Island, March 14, 1906.
HARRY PERRY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a cost at R. Tomlinson pre-emption, marked S. B.'s S. W. corner, thence North 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence South 10 chains to right bank of Skeena River, thence by bank of river to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less.

14. (Signed) SAMUEL BRIGHT.

Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906.

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While he does not now for the market, Mr. Thoms so in the past. Several yes a twenty-acre field of whee ed a thousand bushels. (about sixty bushels to the uses them all for feed.

PETER LARSEN.
ness: J. A. Hickey.
June 22nd. 1905.

CE IS tiel man to apply to the commissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following ed land:

Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the folland, situate on the north bank of pper River, about one mile and a om the mouth: Commencing at a narked C. A. Bourne's S. E. Corner, south 80 chains, thence west 80 more or less to the Copper River, southeasterly along Copper River, southeasterly along Copper River to f commencement.

The Commencement of C. A. BOURNE.

F. M. Dockrill, Agent.

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MINERAL ACT.

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LOUIS CUPPAGE.

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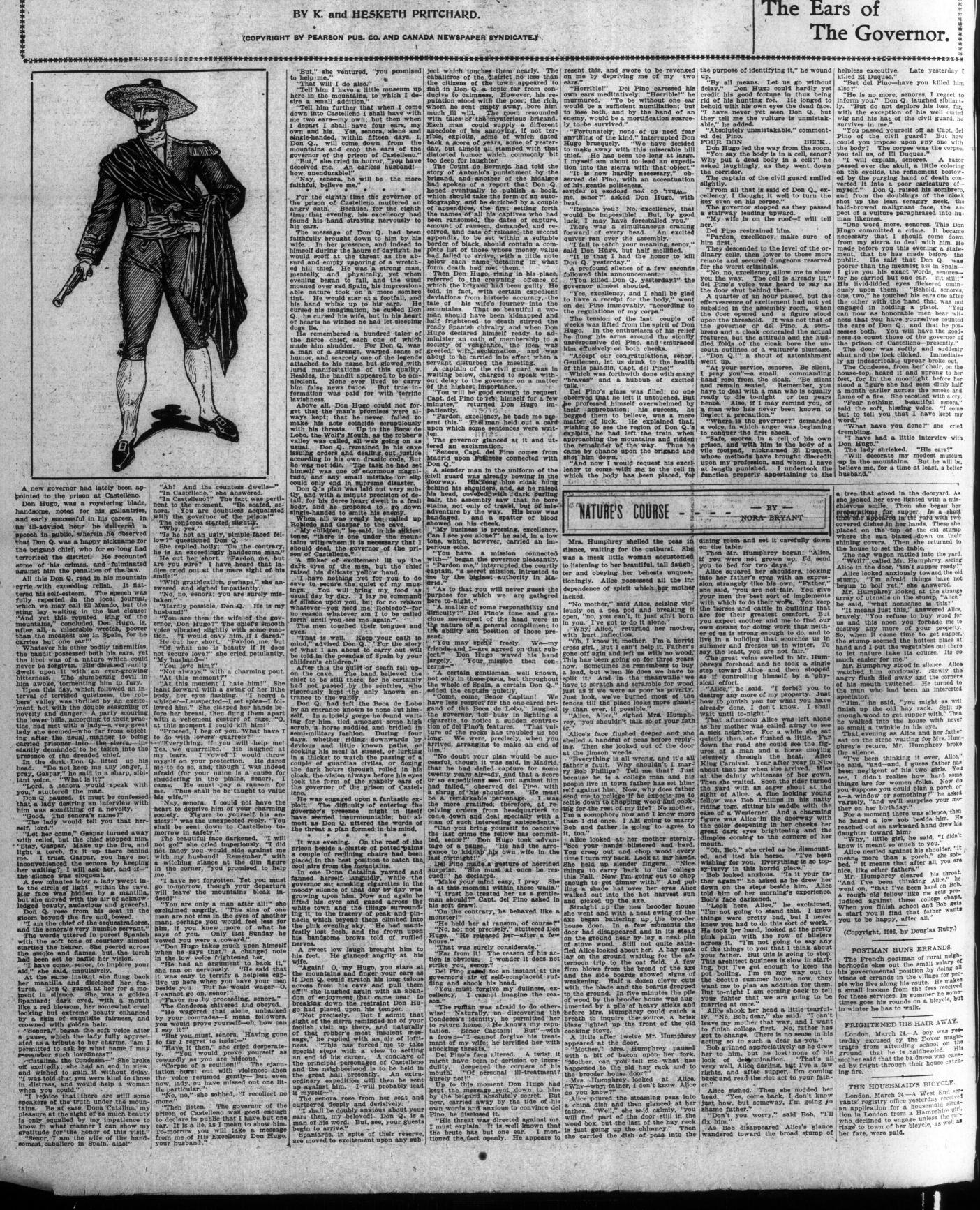
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executive. Late yesterday I El Duques." del Pino—have you killed him

is no more, senores, I regret to n you." Don Q. laughed sibilant-But do not deplore his loss, for, the exception of his well curled and his hat of the civil guard, he ou passed yourself off as Capt. del of the civil guard? But how

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and the lock clicked. Immediateindescribable uproar broke out.
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for in the meanlight hadron. for in the moonlight before her a figure she had seen dimly half nth earlier across the smoke and of a fire. She recoiled with a cry. ar nothing, beautiful senora," the soft, hissing voice. "I come to tell you that I have kept my

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that stood in the dooryard. As ations for supper. In a short be appeared in the yard with two the appeared in the yafd with two ed dishes in her hands. These she id on the top of the old stump the sun blazed down on their grovers. Then she returned to buse to set the table.

hay wagon rattled into the yard. ell?" called Mr. Humphrey, seeing in the door, "isn't supper ready?" e looked anxiously toward the old, "I'm afraid things have not to boil yet," she answered.

to boll yet," she answered. Humphrey looked at the strange of utensils on the stump, "Alice," id, "what nonsense is this." means just this," answered Alice, sly, "You refuse to buy wood for and this noon you forbade me to buy any more of your property, then it came time to get supper, tump seemed the hottest place at and I put the vegetables out there

imphrey stood in silence. Alice led him anxiously. Slowly the flush died away and the corners nouth twitched. He turned to

up the old hay rack. Split up h wood to get supper with." Then liked into the house with never all a twinkle in his eye. ll a twinkle in his eye. evening as Alice and her father the steps waiting for Mrs. Hum-return, Mr. Humphrey broke

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ther toward him:
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it meant so much to you."
e nestled against his shoulder. "It
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like other fathers."
Humphrey cleared his throat.
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on, "that I've been hard on Bob
agh old fellow like me gets preed against these college chaps,

igh old fellow like the second against these college chaps, you finish school and Bob gets rt you'll find that father wants to be happy, after all."

right, 1906, by Douglas Ruby.)

STMAN RUNS ERRANDS. French postman of rural neighods ekes out the small salary of vernmental position by doing all of errands in the village for peo-lo live along his route. He makes live along his route. He makes income from the fees received s on a bicycle, er he has to walk.

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Amongst some of the prominent men present were E. D. Smith, M. P. for Wentworth, Ont., a practical, level-headed man, thoroughly well-informed on fruit matters; Murray Pettit of Winona, one of the largest growers of grapes in Ontario, and a foremost authority on that fruit, and W. H. Bunting of St. Catharines, also a big shipper and grower. Nova Scotia was ably represented by such men as Messrs. Parker and Eaton. Mr. Chapais spoke for Quebec, and Prince Edward's island had one of the most useful members of the conference in the person of Father Burke, whose judgment, address, and practical knowledge greatly helped the proceedings.

had four delegates, Messrs. Grant, Vic-toria; Brandrith, Ladner; Metcaife, Ham-mond; and Martin Burrell, who represent-ed Kootenay.

The question of Fruit statistics was taken up by representatives from each province at the first session, Mr. Peart giving in full detail the figures for Ontario. From the 1901 census it was shown that Ontario orchards mustered over 14,000,000 trees, and the speaker estimated the subsequent increase in planting at two per cent, per annum. Mr. Peart put a capitalization value on the Ontario orchards. sequent increase in planting at two percent, per annum. Mr. Peart put a capitalization value on the Ontarlo orchards, taking young and old, good and bad together, of \$150 per acre. The Nova Scotian speaker promptly responded by insisting that, on a valuation of \$1,000 per acre, their bearing orchards would pay 15 per cent. interest. British Columbia did not propose to be outdone, and the speaker for this province, while assenting to the larger valuation, was further enabled to point out that, although in 1901 our trees numbered but 567,000, yet the increase Up to Date had been at the rate of 500 per cent., some two millions and a half being now planting ompared with that in the older provinces.

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No. 1 grade to be left as at present, No. 2 grade to include at least 80 per enc. of fruit free from wormholes and

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British Columbia delegates inited deli-cately that they were not concerned in the Nos. 2 and 3 grades, which might fit-ly be dealt with by Ontario and Quebec delegates. The implication was met with a vigorous and laughing protest from the men of the other provinces, one of whom confidentially remarked later, "Well, we can't help liking you British Columbia men, and

We've Got to Admire You

It was much that representative horticulturists from the length and breadth of the Dominion should meet to interchange ideas, and, apart from this, the actual results were greater than many of us anticipated. British Columbia got some very wholesome advertising in the East by this means. We have learnt much from Ontario, and Ontario and the other provinces have certainly learnt something from us. The delegates from British Columbia insisted that the province could produce the finest grade of apples in Canada, and could pack them in such a manner as to guarantee the quality of the contents of each case to the purchaser. Having claimed this much, it is up to British Columbia to "make good" both in the letter and the spirit of the law.

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THE bargain idea is all right in buying dry goods, but never

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men, and the log liking you British Columba men, and so which is extended to the position that it we could produce a perfect grade of fruit we were entitled to have it recognized legally, both in justice to ourselves and to the consumers.

Nova Scotla, too, leaned our way, and the manufacturers of the thing withdrawn, and the amendments outlined by withdrawn, and stance. The bargain was closed and the townsite will now be canceled after formal application to the attorney-gen-

St. Petersburg, March 31.—Agrarian disorders continue to be reported at various places. Near Anatolieff in the province of Rherson a collision has occurred between rural guards armed with ed, a phenomenal expansion of the industry compared with that in the older provinces.

A long and vigorous discussion took place over the proposed amendments to the Fruit Marks Act. Os it stands at present the act provides for three grades, viz. No. 1, or XXX; No. 2, or XX; No. 3, or X. Other marks such as "selected," "prime," and so on, are permissible in designating fruit of which not less than 90 per cent. The other two grades are not defined by the act.

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MRS. STORER'S EXPLANATION

Vienna, March 31.—Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the retiring American ambassador has reconsidered her deci-sion to maintain complete silence in re-gard to the controversy aroused over her husband's recall. In the course of Attempt to Rub Sayward off the

Map Proves Very Interesting.

Nelson. March 31.—(Special.)—Application was made before Land Commissioner R. Renwick for the cancelation of the townsite of Sayward, situated on the Columbia river and Spokane Falis and Northern railway, six miles below Trail. R. S. Lennie, of Nelson, appearing for Messrs. Bodwell and Lawson, interview today with the Associated Press, she said: "After consultation and following the advice of many of our friends, particularly of the Marquis de Reversaux, the French ambassador, I have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as it has been asserted. The president has never written me on the subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December upon another subject. Mr. Roosevelt, when governor of New York, wrote me a letter in 1900, to which the report presumably alludes, the provided that is the colours of the Marquis de Reversaux, the French ambassador, I have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as it has been asserted. The president have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as it has been asserted. The president have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as it has been asserted. The president have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as it has been asserted. The president have decided to formally deny that I ever abused

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A comparison of the classes of races of the second degree electors with the first degree electors chosen by them as delegates to the provincial congress, shows a significant diminution of the peasant element in the process of the passing to the final stage.

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PARIS MILLINERY

....AND.....

The Spring Fashion Event

The new Easter Millinery is here. We welcome everybody to the Spring's most important fashion event—The Daster Display of Millinery at Spencer's.

The Hats are very beautiful this Spring; more beautiful than they have been in seasons past. And there is infinite variety—so great, indeed, that it seems almost a bewilderment of beauty, making it difficult to choose.

Yet there are striking characteristics, of course. Almost every Hat is high at side and back. Very many of the Hats show plumes and aigrettes—aigrettes of every sort—worn dashingly up and back from the crown of the Hat. The shapes are pressed shapes almost without exception, and made of the lightest material—leghorn straw so fine that it can almost be drawn through a finger ring; horsehair braid, tagal (hemp) and a few rough straws.

The Hats range from very small to very large. Trimmings are of flowers—the most exquisite flowers that ever were. Roses, big and little; moss roses; real moss and maidenhair and asparagus ferns and ribbon almost without end.

In colors, Empire Green is the new favorite that Paris is talking about. Then the leghorn shades; grey and, urse, black and white. But all colors are used in the new Hats and all colors will be good.

Taese new Hats represent the very best that the most famous French milliners have produced for the Spring. seem the prettiest that we have ever imported. There are models from

Georgette, Paulette et Berthe, Lewis, Vimont.

Caroline Reboux, Camille Roger,

Virgot, Alphonsine, Louison,

Esther Meyer. Charlotte, Mangin Maurice.

Of the superb showing of Mourning Millinery, which is a feature of the showing, some of the most beautiful Hats come from Vimont, who this season divides with Mangin Maurice the honors in charming mourning Hats.

Not a bit less attractive than the Paris Hats are those that our own designers have produced.

Children's Hats also make up a larger display than we have ever before made.

Very wonderful are the Children's Lingerie Hats that we imported and can sell for exceedingly little prices. They are simple, girlish, yet exquisite in style, and it seems that Lingerie Hats are to be quite in as high favor during the coming season as they were last.

No announcement about millinery such as this can really give an adequate idea of the Hats. You must see them to appreciate what they are. You must see them to know how each one is individual and marked by the style and originality for which "Spencer" Millinery has during many years been famous.

You must see them to realize that exquisite as these Hats are, they are VERY REASONABLY PRICED, for it has been our policy for a long time to sell not only the finest Millinery, but at the fairest prices.

April the busy month in the House Furnishing Dept.

We have never been better prepared to serve you with magnificent stocks of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Wallpapers, Furniture, Etc.

CARPETS Much could be said about the show-ing of new Carpets, but five minutes spent in our Carpet Showroom will do more to convince you of our ability to serve you well than any amount of paper talk. Wilton Carpets at \$1.50 Estimates given on all kinds of Drapery Work. Ve would like to draw your special at-tention to our showing of Wilton Carpet at \$1.50. You will be pleased with the style and quality. Wilton Carpets at \$1.35 Contains as cut with double frill. Special, \$4.75. Laid

Extra special value at the above price; five colorings. five colorings.

We think we have the best showing of Axminster Carpets in the city. We leave you to judge.

A few specials for Monday in this

Axminster Rugs

75c Linoleums for 50c 3 pieces plain Linoleum; regular 75c Monday, 50c. 4 yards wide.

New designs in Nottingham Curtains. Exceptional values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.90 a pair.

11 only Axminster Rugs, 11/2x8 yards. Monday, \$4.50 each. Beautiful colorings in Axminster Rugs. Size 11-6x8-3. Special, \$23.75 and \$28.75.
BRUSSELS CARPET SQUARES.—
Size 3x3. Monday, \$11.75.
BRUSSELS CARPET SQUARES—
Size 3x3½. Monday, \$14.50.

Rugs and Mats Mohair Hearth Rugs, \$6.75.

Mohair Mats, \$1.25.
18 only, Axminster Rugs, two morders, with fringe, 1½ yards long.

Monday, \$2.90. At \$5.50—Cots of white enamel iron, with spring.
At \$6.75—Cots of white enamel iron, brass trimmings.
At \$5.50—Cots of white enamel iron, brass trimmings.

Two special lines of Light Fringes at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per dozen yards. All colors.

SCHOOL SHOES

We always did look after the wants of the children in the matter of Boots and Shoes; but we have made more extensive preparations for this season, and have better lines for them. We have found a manufacturer who has learned how to make Children's Shoes that possess both style and wear. As all mothers know, some school Shoes look well but wear badly, while others wear well but are ugly and clumsy.

Style and wear as a combination in Children's Shoes is a new and important development.

The prices are no higher than before.

As department managers, we must judge our stocks not on what we think of them ourselves, but by what the public thinks. It would be of little use to prepare a Wallpaper showing that tickled our own fancy if the public looked at it and passed on. It means something when our previous sales are beaten out of sight by our daily sales so far this season.

5,000 Rolls of Bedroom Papers go on sale Monday at 5c. a single roll.

A Special Offer for Monday

colored muslins. tucked and trin med embroidery and insertion Zephyr Waists in pink and blue Black and White checks; White Furniture Department well stocked with all with colored spots, trimmed in variety of styles. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Monday, each....75c kinds of dependable Fur-

Linens on Special Sale Monday

niture.

Hand Embroidered and Drawnwork Pillow Shams and Cushion Tops. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Linen Rimmed, Muslin Tops Baby Buggy Robes.

WALLPAPERS

Thousands of rolls of Wallpapers are being sold. You purchased Hall Papers, Drawing-room Papers, etc., last week at 5c. a roll, and you have the opportunity of purchasing Bedroom Papers at the same low price.

40 dozen Ladies' Blouse Waists

Linen Cushlon Covers, Hand Embroidery Tea Cosys Value, \$1.50. Monday

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WEEKLY WEATHER March 28th to April

Victoria Meteorologica

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The weather during the heen for the most part fin Vancouver island and the land. These conditions we the almost continuous pressure over the twill from California easts of rain areas from the of nain areas from the been passing eastward. U March 30th, an extensive le ea spread over the entire ad rain became general mpson to Southern Call hough the rainfall was ligitediate vicinity of Victoreater amount occurred butterior of this island an analial and. This disturbance ward to the prairie province aused a warm wave with at some stations as high as it was followed on the coasy rising barometer and a raile which to a lesser exterienced upon the Straits leorgia. From the end of rain areas from the