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# SHARP ATTACK ON

Montreal Meeting Point to Unfitness of Laurier Cabinet Ecuador's friendship for Chile was demonstrated here again last night, for Longer Rule,

#### REIGN OF CORRUPTION SHOULD BE ENDED

Reciprocity Adopted to Hide the Scandals of a Rotten Regime" — People Must be Consulted.

MONTREAL, May 31.—Fully six court cases disposed of during tario street skating rink to hear Messrs. any one month for any city west of Monk, Bourassa and Lavergne open the Nationalist campaign in this province. Mr. Monk spoke strongly against reiprocity, while Mr. Lavergne contented self with a denouncement of the administration, stating that reciprocity was a matter of figures and that he

Mr. Bourassa outlined the ideals of the Nationalists, but said little on the ly admitted by the Vatican attaches. subject of reciprocity, although greed that the government must appeal to the people at the polls before forcing such an important measure as ciprocity upon them.

Mr. Lavergne declared that the Lauradministration was corrupt, and merited the execration of the people. Reciprocity had been adopted to hide the scandals of a rotten regime. On the other hand, imperialists and a crowd of Toronto financiers could not persuade the people that reciprocity meant an-

When Mr. Monk rose to speak num erous delegates from all parts of the province hastened to present an address him expressing the confidence of those they represented. Mr. Monk turnhis attention to political topics, setforth the weakness of the presadministration and explaining the and ideals of the Nationalists. Parlar attention was paid to reciprocity the Canadian navy and alleged government-corruption and abuses.

Mr. Monk declared that the government through its long period of office holding had come to regard itself as the master instead of the servant of the people. This had been shown in the naval when two ministers involved the people in an agreement upon which they had never been consulted and efused their demands for a plebis-

Reciprocity came, he declared, be

cause President Taft on one hand found the American people in revolt against high tariff, and on the other the Canadian ministers wanted their people to forget the navy scheme and such hideous lightmares as had been unearthed in Drummond-Arthabaska · campaign and shown by the Quebec bridge and mmigration schemes. He denounced the ministry for arranging reciprocity through a series of clandestine meetings, and declared that the adoption of the reciprocity policy was a tactical error, inasmuch as the Democrats were about to come into power in the United States and all the privileges which

tonomy. We wish to remain in the Em- none the less is it a demonstration by pire and fulfill our duties in this con-nection, he declared, without abandon- "We regard the self-governing do ing one iota of our rights or imperilles of government abuses, Mr. Monk communities of the Empire is

Derby Day Observance LONDON, May 31.-Following the ght dined with the members of the before he is again sent out under colors.

Titanic Launched. BELFAST, Ireland, May 31.-The the Olympic was launched here toay, J. Pierpont Morgan and J. Bruce 45,000 tons register, 882 1-2 feet ong and 92 1-2 feet broad.

Nelson's Buildings. NELSON, B. C., May 31.—The building permits, the index to the construc-

#### IQUIQUE RIOTS

IQUIQUE, Chile, May 31.—Calm prevailed here today, following the recent rioting between Chileans and Peruvi-ans, when a mob attacked the Peru-

that rioting between Peruvians and Chileans at Iquique probably would re-

sult in hostilities.

A large mass meeting was called to express the sympathy of Equadorians for Chileans. Great crowds paraded the streets, cheering for the Chilean republic. The people were orderly, and at midnight dispersed to their homes.

Twenty-Five Drowned BERLIN, May 31.—Twenty-five perlowed several cloudbursts yesterday in Southern Germany. Great damage was

done to crops. Winnipeg's Police Becord WINNIPEG, May 31.—The police thousand people gathered in the On- totalling 1.134, made a new record for

Toronto. Of these 381 were for breach of bylaws and 380 drunks. Pope Pius' Ailmen

LONDON, May 31.-The Morning News prints a despatch from Rome stating that it has been confirmed that Pope Pius is suffering from hardening of the walls of the heart, and that the seriousness of his condition is private-

Regina Lawsuit REGINA, Sask., May 31 .- The Muni-

cipal Construction Company. Ltd., of which local men are at the head, has issued a writ for \$14,000 against the city for damages for breach of contract. The suit is in regard to sewer construction work on which the company was engaged in 1907.

Drowned at Tranguille. TRANQUILLE, B. C. May 31 P Lyckholm, employed as a lineman on the C. P. R. telegraph construction, was drowned here Sunday afternoon fishing. The cance in which Lycholm was upset, throwing the man into the water, and in his endeavors to recover his place in the cance it upset a second time, and before assistance could reach him he disappeared. It was supposed he was seized with cramps. The body was recovered yesterday afternoon.

Chancellor Lloyd George's Eloquent Speech at Eighty Club Banquet-Great Britain and Her Daughters,

LONDON, May 31.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, at the Eighty Club dinner to delegates to the Imperial conference, proposing "Our Guests," said:

"We are gathered here to welcome the prime ministers of the great self-Canada was now obtaining at a cost governing dominions of the British would later have been granted to the Empire. We welcome them not merely for the great distinction of their ca-As to annexation, declared Mr. Monk, reers, but also for the positions they the Nationalists held to the Canadian hold and the great peoples they repredeal with the maintenance of our au- sent. This is no party demonstration

minions with special pride. The confering our legitimate expansion. As exam- ring of self-government upon the great dwelt at some length on the Quebec greatest of all achievements of Libidge and the Saskatchewan land eralism. Our great statesmen in the past faced misrepresentation and obloquy, dared even pelitical ruin, to confer freedom upon these great communi ties. We see with pride how they have grown in strength, influence and power, istom of his father, King George to- but above all in the art of self-governgnt dined with the members of the ment they have added to the store of experience from which humanity can ar was severely jarred during the race draw in settlement of its great probwill probably require a long rest lems, and as a party we feel we can share in the triumphant vindication of democratic government which they pre-

sent to the civilized world. "We also observe with a glow of sathite Star liner Titanic, a sister ship the Olympic was launched bere to ties, their attachment to the Mother Ismay of the White Star line wit-nessed the launching. The Titanic is Land grows. Generation by generation ence, it flourishes. Year by year it has borne fruit, and will bear more abundant fruit in the future, for it has struck its roots deep in the rich soil of liberty. (Cheers.) There is no greater mistake that statesmanship can make than to imagine that the narrow patriotism ex-

Nationalist Leaders at Great The military authorities have the sitMontreal Meeting Point to Vian club and burned a Peruvian flag. Senate Finance Committee

Practically Concludes Hear-

senate finance committee today, and next Wednesday was fixed as the time when a vote will be taken on reporting the measure. No amendnents other than that offered by Senator Root on the paper clause will have any chance for consideration, it tee. The Root amendment, it was

added, will have to be materially modified before it can he accepted. It was directed to request officers of the Associated Press and news-

York, offered to contribute to the fight eing made against reciprocity by the National grange. Mr. Allen, whose firm is employed to help the grange in its campaign, acknowledged that M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, Arthur C. Hactings, Whidden Graham, of this firm, dict's party.

Whidden Graham, of this firm, which, he admitted, was not a law firm at all, notwithstanding the claim of N. P. Hull, master of the Michigan grange, that it was employed as the farmers' legal advisers, was asked if any interests other than the National grange contributed.

"We have been promised nothing," he replied, "but we do expect that any manufacturer who is interested in this natter, and who appreciates what we are doing, will pay us for our work. If they do, we will be glad to take it." Senator Williams asked Mr. Allen how it was that if his firm had not done anything for the lumber people or paper interests, Messrs. Lyman, Bronson and Hastings had offered to contribute to the cause.

"It was voluntary on their part," replied Mr. Allen. He added that his firm would receive a contribution from anybody who felt like contribut-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

# NARROW ESCAPE OF LADY DUDLE

Automobile in Which She Was Two Electric Cars in Street here. of Sydney,

## COUNTESS ESCAPES

WITHOUT INJURY April

MELBOURNE, May 31.—A startling utomobile accident which occurred in the streets of Sydney nearly cost the life of Lady Dudley, the wife of the

as it turned rapidly in an attempt to pass between them. They applied their brakes with all their force, but were unable to check the speed of the cars,

#### VER CHANGE

ON RECIPROCITY

To Receive the committee Practically Concludes Hearing of Interests Likely to be Affected by Bill.

BUT ONE AMENDMENT
TO BE CONSIDERED

New York Agents of National Grange are Questioned—Help Given by Other Interests in Campaign.

Washington, May 31.—Public are the firm, will retire ests in Campaign.

Washington, May 31.—Public for Management the commanders of the canadian reciprocity bill practically were concluded by the senate finance committee today, and mext Wednesday was fixed as the

Washington, May 31.—Public of general management here.

TACOMA, May 31 .- The first through

Plans for Ten-Story Building

WINNIPEG, May 31.—The Winnipeg paper publishers' association to appear next Monday to answer some questions in regard to the paper and pulp section of the agreement.

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Lumber, paper and woolen manu
Section of the agreement to the control of the section of the facturing interests, according to the company moves out of the present build-testimony given by Joseph H. Allen, of ing on Portage avenue, the Quebec bank of Allen and Graham, of New will erect a new building there.

Yacht Still Ashore. CAPE SAN ANTONIO, Cuba, May 31. —(Via wireless to New Orleans).—E. C. Benedict's yacht Virginia is still fast aground on a reef hear Jutias Cay light, resident of the American Paper and on the Cuban coast. A wrecking tug Pulp association, Chester W. Lyman, from Kingston, Jamaiso is expected assistant to the president of the International Paper company, and Leon- which started from Key West, was ard Bronson, general manager of the delayed and turned back today. With National Lumber Manufacturers' association, had volunteered contribuof the vessel leaking, no apprehension is felt by the members of Mr. Bene-

# **BREAK RECORDS**

Bank Clearings for May Largest of Any Monthly Total in Local History-Big Quarterly Increase.

May established a record for growth in bank clearings, the total as shown by the clearing house returns reaching the figures of \$12,670,535, the largest monthly total in the history of the city being an increase over the same month a year ago of no less than \$5,185,491 or seventy per cent. The total clearings for the first five months of the year aggregated \$54,815,156 compared with \$35,589,852 last year and \$24,434,071 for the corresponding period in 1908, increases of fifty-four and 124 per cent

The above figures furnish an indication of the growing importance of the city from a commercial and industrial Riding Crushed Between standpoint and show the exceptionally healthy business conditions prevailing The monthly totals for the year to

date, compared with similar months in 1910 and 1909, were as follows: 1911 1910 Jan. ..\$ 9,013,716 \$ 7,390,767 \$ 4,235,476 9,078,881 6,404,570 4,321,397 12,358,320 7,170,088 4,940,269 11,693,804 7,239,383 5,529,870 12,670,535 7,485,044 5,407,059

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WINNIPEG, May 31 .- Archibald Mc-Donald, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., re-Her ladyship was motoring to Bondi tired today from the Hudson Bay comin a big fifty-horsepower car when the pany after 57 years' service, 42 of chauffeur in a narrow part of Oxford which were served as a commissioned street tried to dash between two on- officer. He is the last of the chief faccoming electric cars. The motormen of tors of the company in active service. the trams, which were coming from For the last few years no chief fac-opposite directions, saw the automobile tors have been named by the company.

Emperor Prancis Joseph

at Dinner of Canadian Club in London.

#### SIR WILFRID DWELLS ON CANADA'S FUTURE

New Zealand's Premier Urges Better Means of Communi-Cation—Many Distinguished
Guests Present.

Guests Present

rge gathering attended the Canadian many. club dinner today, at which Lord Strathona presided. Among those attending were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Sir Joseph Ward, Rt. Hon. here tonight from Paris that Emperor train from Chicago over the Chicago, Lewis Harcourt, Premier McBride, Hon.
Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad W. J. Bowser, Sir Byren E. Walker, Hon.
suddenly. A despatch from Vienna rerolled into Tacoma at 4.30 tonight, with G. W. Brown, C. K. Desbarats, Col. Sam was said by a member of the committee. The Root amendment, it was band to welcome it. The train arrived exactly on schedule time.

W. Brown, C. R. Besoarats, Col. Sam ceived about midnight, however, gives a Hughes, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Sir Willows, Bright Semi-official statement that the improvement in the Emperore condition consideration, it was branched by the condition of the condition of the committee. The Root amendment, it was branched by the condition of the committee. The Root amendment, it was branched by the condition of the committee. The Root amendment, it was branched by the condition of the committee. The Root amendment, it was branched by the condition of the committee. The Root amendment is the committee of the

A. W. Smithers. past of "The Dominion" delivered a lience tomorrow lengthy eulogy on Lord Strathcona, premier, and afterwards, speaking on Canada's growth, said the country had really only been discovered within the last ten or twelve years It was a new con-stellation in the western sky, a land those British institutions which Canada mine

Sir Joseph Ward said he regarded Canada as the half way house between to sift out the facts connected with the people of the Pacific and the United Kingdom. He realized fully that in the future years there would be a much closer association between Canada and Australia and New Zealand. What was show that indiscriminate killing, viowanted was that New Zealand should lence, conditions of peonage, interferof New Zealand to Canada and make the law, had marked the progress of all the parts of the empire one in the strike. reality. Premier Laurier had already negotiated a direct steamship line across help in the same way across the At-lantic. In the great galaxy of coun-tries under the British crown there was tries under the British crown there was one undercurrent directed to bringing about practical co-operation in making

the whole desirable. Sir Byron E. Walker said the grea roblem before Canada was the making of immigrants of the various nationalities a part of the British people. Prob ably for the next half century Canada would have to rely on England for her credit and look to England for

money for further development. Calgary Offered Park

CALGARY, May 31 .- The Dominion government has notified the hospital directors that it would cede three large lots, aggregating 12 acres, if the hospital would use it as a park,

# REV. N. PLASS **NOW ON TRIAI**

He and Others Charged with Using U. S. Mails to Defraud in Connection with Investment Company.

### ALLEGED FORGERY OF MR. BALLINGER'S NAME Jan ... ,. \$151,455 \$128,985

BOSTON, May 31.—The trial of Rev. May .. Norman Plass, John .. Traphagen and Charles H. Brooks, charged with using the mails to defraud, opened here to-

The defendants formerly did business under the name of the Redeemable Investment company. Mr. Plass for several years was president of Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.

He was a friend of ex-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, and it is al- pects to 239 1/2. leged that Mr. Ballinger's name was forged to a letter of recommendation that was sent broadcast by the com

#### ARBITRATION IN GERMANY

BERLIN, May 31.—The German gov nment's interest in President Taft's oposal for an unrestricted arbitration treaty has made a favorable impres-Speakers from Overseas Parts
of Empire Give Their Views
of Disperse of Canadia Olimber of favor on the plan is the Cologne Gaz-

ette, which today said it is happy to find in it a final refutation of the legend that President Taff plans an arbitration league aimed at Germany. The newspaper says that such a treaty as the ene proposed by Mr. Taft is quite possible and would be extremely beneficial The Berliner Abend Post thinks that

the willingness to consider the arbitration proposal is a masterpiece of German diplomacy, defeating the scheme of certain circles which have been continually trying to embroil the United States

The concluding phrases of the Cologne Gazette's article seems fairly to LONDON. May 31 .- An exceptionally reflect the general sentiment in Ger-

Austrian Emperor's Health. LONDON, May 31.-Rumors reached Walter Scott, Hon. A. L. Sifton and tinues. It is said that he drives daily. . W. Smithers.

Premier Laurier, responding to the patch, intends to grant a farewell aud-

Charges Made by Coal Miners. WASHINGTON, May 31.—As a result of charges laid before the house committee on rules today by miners and At for hardy men and offering to all labor representatives against the coal those British institutions which Canada mine companies and their representa-cherished as the apple of the eye. She tives in the Westmoreland coal fields, was the pride of the twentieth cen-tury; a gem in the British crown.

Signal Apple of the eye of the mining permit representatives of the mining companies to appear and will attempt within 21 days of London and 13 ence with the United States mails and This would draw the people widespread abuse of the authority of

# FOR BUILDINGS

First Five Months of This tionate increase.

of any month to date this year and show an increase over the corresponding menth a year ago of 50 per cent.

During the month a total of ninety or did he understand that others on month a year ago the total was fiftyseven. For the five months a total of

451 permits have been issued compared with 323 last year. The monthly figures for the year to date compared with the same months in the two previous years are as fol-

Feb. .. 182,940 151,760 122,680 279,945 244,760 121,640 March .... April .. .. 280.110 192,440 188,620 287,335 188,620 257,290 Total ...\$1,181,785 \$975,235

C. P. B. Stock Up MONTREAL, June 1 .- The market was unusually bullish this merning, Canadian Pacific and Detroit United beclimbed on big buying and crop pros-

Severe Storm in London. ing permits, the index to the construction activity in Nelson continues to soar upwards by leaps and bounds, the figures for this month showing an increase over those for May, last year of 243 per cent. The total permits is such that is month aggregated in value 316,945. The total for the year to date is \$87,735, while for the same period in 1910 it was \$63,000.

Imagine that the narrow patriousm excludes the wider one.

GOEDELLOE, Hungary, May 31.—

Emperor Francis Joseph received in and audience Count Khinen Von Hederwary, the Hungarian premier, this attempt, the automobile and cludes the wider one.

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# IS CONCLUDED

Mr. Justice Martin Announces that Finding Will Not be Given for Some Time as to

## ARE TO BE HELD

nquiry is Ordered Concerning Princess May Stranding and Wreck of Vancouver Steamer Belcarra.

More regulations governing the conshelter deck type such as are use these waters, regulations for loa and stowing cargo, and better super-vision generally of steamers carrying passengers were suggested by Mr. W. H Langley, counsel for the crown, in closing. After Capt. Jarvis had given evi-Ella regarding lack of tackle on the boats, etc., the counsel reviewed the evidence, and Mr. Justice Martin announced that a finding would not be given for some time, as the investiga tion into the Iroquois disaster was delayed until after the trial of Capt Sears, of that vessel, for manslaughter at the assizes next week, and as inhold two other investigations, concern ing the stranding of the C. P. R. steam Lynn canal, and the wreck of the steamer Belcarra. Mr. Justice Martin said valuable information had been given which would result in public benefit when the report was given, which would not be for some time, as he had receive instructions to extend his in-vestigations to cover enquiry concern-ing the steamers Princess May and Bal-carra, and when the four investigations were concluded the reports would result in the public interest.

#### Beviews Evidence

Mr. O. C. Bass, counsel for the owners of the Sechelt, reviewed the evidence given, without consideration of that of the experts called with regard to steam ship types. He referred to the inspector's evidence that the steamer was suitable for the run, of how Mr. Robertson, machinery inspector said her engines were exceptionally strong and in good condition and of Mr. Kinghorn's evidence that he would give the Sechelt a certificate again under similar circumstances were the vessel still afloat. He also referred to statements of wit-Value of Structures Erected in nesses regarding the character and capability of the late Capt. James, and contrasted the evidence of Capt. Clark. Year Show Large Propor- a former master, with that of Capt. Bernays. He classed Engineer Kick, Capt. Bernays and Mr. Ella as a type of witness without sense of reasonableness, men born wrong, with inherent fault-finding, super-critical minds, men The value of buildings for which who always grumbled, and whose unpermits have been issued for the first fortunate bias of mind, and innate five months of the present year has sense of sourness could never be passed the million dollar mark. Ac-cording to figures compiled by the considered of little value. He said building inspector there have been per- every precuation cautious and prudent mits issued since the first day of the owners would take had been carried out, year for structures valued at \$1,181,785. a suitable boat had been secured, and compared with \$975,235 for the same was properly equipped and operated. period last year, and \$699,640 in the first five months of 1909, an increase of even discussed her seaworthiness on the 21 and 70 per cent respectively. The day of the disaster, Mr. McKenna's May returns of \$287,335 are the largest evidence being that he would have proceeded to Sooke had he been bound for there instead of William Head and that

board did. Mr. Bass submitted that the evidence went to show that the accident was inevitable, what is generally called an 'act of God,' which human agency could not have prevented. Valuable lives had more than the owners of the lost vessel, to whom the disaster came home \$78,080 particularly hard, and they would willingly have given up all property value they had could they have done so and had the lives saved. The loss of that little boat meant as much to them as would the loss of the Mauretania to \$699,640 of patient courage, transformed a vast wilderness into a fertile province, for these achievements are also inspiring an effort which is extricating humanity from the undergrowth of social tangle, in which it is enmeshed.

"In this land the growth is older and ing features. Canadian Facific opened the denser fibre is stubborn, it is ranker. at 239, a new high record, and then It is with difficulty and labor that we cleave our way through it, but we are doing it slowly, laboriously, until I hope at last we shall cut a way for humanity to march through to the light.

talion

Lance.-Corporal G. B. Baker who was

warmly congratulated by the inspecting

Col. Wadmore subsequently inspected

the Battalion and Company books, the

Armoury and the Gallery Shooting

range, and expressed his approval of the

weather and lasted three hours. The

PLUCKY ACTION

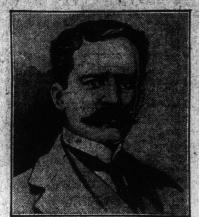
Police Officer Stops Pire Morses in Full

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## "Fruit-a-tives Will Cure Rheumatism

"Your remedy, "Fruit-a-tives" is a refect panacea for Rheumatism. For ears, I suffered distressing pain from clatic Rheumatism, being laid up seval times a year, and not being able work at anything. I went to differ t doctors who told me there was no see doing anything, it, would pass away. Fortunately, about two years ago, I "Fruit-a-tives" and they cured me Since then, I take them occasionally keep free from pain. I am satisfied t "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rheuism and they will cure anyone who es them." JOHN B. McDONALD.



"Fruit-a-tives" cures, because like fruit juice it purifies the blood—regulates kidneys, bowels and skin—and thus keeps the whole system free of uric acid. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and you will find instant relief and a prompt

50c a box—8 for \$2.50—trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### AMUR STRIKES ROCK IN WRANGEL NARROWS

Steamer is Beached at North Plat-In in Sheltered Waters and Injuries Not Considered Serious.

Bound to Skagway with a large car have been received as to the extent of the injuries received by the Amur. The shows of the world and to make the court to conclude whether the type of vessel was suitable for these waters. He considered it was shown there waters it is expected that temporary repairs be had. can be effected to the vessed. The Princess May, southbound from Skag- over the trees on the former Songhees that there was ignorance and inexperi-

North Flat, where the steamer has side the Narrows, and is well sheltered. arsenic lead and lime sulphur that is aster. There were no untoward cirwaterway through which the steamers pass on their way to Skagway, when bound from Clarence strait to Frederick sound. It is well buoyed, but the buoys are often adrift.

### CHINESE IN MANCHURIA

Leading St. Petersburg Paper Sounds Note of Alarm Over Movement of Troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.-In a mya points warningly to the Chinese armament in Manchuria, which it says calls for the greatest vigilance on the part of Russia.

The paper says 6,500 European trained troops are being quartered in the towns and villages within a three days' march of Harbin, and that auxiliary troops are being maintained in the same area; that 90,000 so-called rural guards have been drafted along the Chinese Eastern Railroad and that four divisions of regulars have been stationed at various strategical points in the province.

Russia, the Novoe Vremya says, can place in opposition to this force only the feeble ranks of the railroad police

even with Chinese bandits. The paper ironically speaks of "becharge of the foreign ministry. Russia as a consequence her unpreparedness and irresolution are exemplified by the recent episode with Turkey.

#### Turbulence in Lisbon.

LISBON, May 31.—Post election man

swimmer, every canoeist, every man or more openings for the young folks out woman who loves outdoor life and exercise should keep a box of Zam-Buk on our favored Island than can be afforded in crowded north of England.

Zam-Buk is a purely herbal preparation, which, as soon as applied to cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, etc., First, its antiseptic properties render blood poisoning. Next, its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain process of healing. Barbed wire process of nearing. Barbed wire scratches, insect stings, skin diseases, interested in the Island, and am quite the water running to the lee side had Rome. such as eczema, heat rashes, ringsore feet—are all quickly cured by going out. Several of them have capidence that the engineroom casing was aby, has been appointed Indian agent Zam-Buk. It also eases and cures piles, tal, and certainly none of them are All druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk idlers.

# CLEANING UP OF

tutes Powerful Spraying and community generally. Caterpillars.

Yesterday Mr. W. H. Lyne, assistant provincial inspector of fruit pests, began an inexhaustive spraying campaign on the old reserve of the Songhees Indians. For several days eight or ten men have been engaged in destroying nests of tent caterpillars, while the spraying plant was put into operation ago, is proving to be money and time for the first time yesterday.

Under the direction of the deputy

the fruit growers of Brit'sh Columbia, the surprising results that can be acthat the fruitgrowers obtain a thoroughly perfect extinguisher of the pest.

gasoline power spraying machines being third at Chilliwack and a fourth at Salmon river. Another will be added in a short time. American and Canadian machines are being given a trial SECHELT CASE in each case and while the former make is being used on the former Songhees eserve, the men working the sprayers have not yet arrived at any conclusive comparisons.

The advantages of the gas-power sprayer can be understood no more thoroughly than from the fact of the first-class quality of fruit on the trees with which it deals, which is seventyfive per cent. perfect. The engine generates a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, while the average hand spray can be used only to about half, or less than, this extent. The capacity of the machine is 200 gallons. The cost of power machines is considerably greater. The agriculutral department hopes that the bigger orchards will be the fruit-destroying pest, but in the go of general freight from Vancouver, case of small orchards it is proposed the C.P.R. steamer Amur struck a rock that the small fruitgrowers by co-operin Wrangel narrows yesterday and was ating purchase the same. It is the beached at North Flat. No particulars ambition to even excel British Colum-

way, was expected to reach the Amur reserve are being killed daily. Many of the trees are seriously infected, but been beached is a sandy spit well in- than from the compound mixture of Wrangel narrows form an intricate being used in the sprayer. Death to cumstances, no evidence of a gale, or

ment, in the interest of the community that a campaign be inaugurated to have that a campaign be inaugurated to have seat after they had broken down. If the ed down the latter thoroughfare and position, but they will never out and position, but they will never out the cold County of the Cld County o ative that the present time be grasped leading article today the Novoe Vre- for such a campaign before any spreading of the scales can take place.

The work on the former Songhees sea, and foundered. reserve will be continued for some days yet and it is expected that it will prove

#### PUBLICITY'S RESULTS

Visitor to Old hand Tells of Britisher Interest in Vancouver Island.

In a letter to the Vancouver Island which now are scarcely able to cope Development League Mr. Edwin Coventry of this city. who is now in England tells of the great interest which ginners in diplomacy," referring to Premier Stolypin, who, since Foreign Minister Sasoneff's illness, has taken terested, there are thousands who do not know of this part of the Empire. for decades, the paper says, has not as his experiences below will show, and faced a foreign event in full armor, and that much advertising of Vancouver Island and this western province must nothing more or less than a trap with be done. Mr. Coventry also states that he does not encourage every inquirer to come to the country as he believes dealt with openings in decks, but apjudgment is necessary in every case Mr. Coventry's letter in part follows:

ifestations occurred here today. A say that three persons being the adcrowd attempted to mob the office of vance guard of a family of seven have qualities, except as to keeping out the newspaper Dia, but the civil gov- booked their passage unrough to Vic- rain. A boat of this description, only ernor and the other authorities inter- toria on the same boat that my wife vened and prevented the destruction of and I expect to return on July 1st. with a box on top, considering that the The head of this family, who is going government regulations considered this out, and is one of the three, has a fair amount of capital, and it is largely the rules apply with regard to exposed Outdoor Sport and Zam-buk on account of his young and growing places was a vicious type; nothing more family that he is taking this step in or less than a coffin ship. Every athlete, every ball-player, every will agree, that there are so emigration, believing and rightly you

"Another family of four have decided to come out a little later. One of these is a young lady now engaged in called attention to the suggestion made sets up highly beneficial operations. a mercantile house in Cairo, Egypt. She by Mr. Alexander in this regard. First, its antiseptic properties render. has given notice to quit this post, howthe wound free from all danger from ever, and is going out with her brother, and he considered they had thrown sufwho finds his business greatly reduced through stress of competition and con- the court an idea of how the Sechelt

a Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general re, and his courteous staff, and I link these actual results of the pro-Provincial Government Insti
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Think these actual results of the propaganda literature, must show to anypaganda literature, must show to anypaganda literature, must show to anypaganda literature, it should judge (rightly
or wrongly) that even if only one good
settler was got to the Island, through
the efforts of three full sets of your
literature, it would well pay the League
and community generally.

"There are still even now some rathe Machine to Destroy Tent extraordinary views held by some peolumbia in general and Vancouver Island in particular, arising most largely from an apparent ignorance of geography. On the other hand I find growing appreciation of the bulk of the people I have come in contact with of the bulk of the people I have come in contact with of the University School cadet the contact with or the University School cadet what we really have to offer in British Columbia. Well, we know we have the goods there to deliver, and most certainly the advertising campaign set in motion from Victoria two or three years

abundantly well spent.
"Two apparently otherwise intelligent minister, Mr. Lyne is demonstrating to Londoners were really under the imthe surprising results that can be ac- Australia. That is one extreme. On the complished through the usage of the other, I traveled with a gentleman in There are now four demonstrating yet he had never crossed the Atlantic, nor had he even friends or relatives the operated by the government, one on the other side. He was simply well informeserve here, another at Spences bridge, ed through general reading and observe vation."

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IS CONCLUDED

the Cunard company, and yet they did not care a rap for the boat, for they would give the boat and mortgage all they had if they could get back the lives, but they could not and simply had to bow to the stroke and accept the bitter loss. They had complied with the law, spared nothing, and did all possible to carry on their business in his company. This was won by in a safe and cautious manner.

Question of Type. Mr. W. H. Langley, after stating that

the investigation was not in any sense to be considered as a prosecution, as a case against the B. C. Shipping company or others, but an investigation from all possible sources to show why the Sechelt foundered, said experts and the Sechelt foundered, said experts and others had also been called to enable large number of 29 being absent through bia's enviable standing in the fruit the court to conclude whether the type insufficient government regulation pro Millions of scales of eggs spread viding for seaworthiness of vessels, ence of local conditions on the part of those who had charge of the Sechelt, no better results can be accomplished and that commercial considerations Were more or less mixed with the disthe leaf-eating caterpillar and the cater- anything to bring the disaster under pilar scales upon the trees is almost the category of an 'act of God.' Recity of Victoria could establish any suggested had taken place, the condimeans of destroying the caterpillar tions prevailing were not such that the pest, it is, in the opinion of the governvessel should have foundered and he
engine. The horses bolted and running believed lives were in danger he would

and was then struck by another beam "Why should any ship supposed to be seaworthy, and having a certificate as the most successful spraying campaign such, founder under circumstances such ever conducted hereabouts. The trees as that?" asked Mr. Langley. There have been found in a bad condition, but must be somthing wrong with the type all possible is being done to save them. or construction. As to blame for the horses which were pulled up to a stop we shall one day be one mighty people, ed \$2.50 by the local court at Grautain holding very high certificates, of his high character and that he was considered a capable sailor. His career, like that of Capt. Jarvis, associated with him, was confined to deep water vessels. He had never previously been in charge of such a vessel, and was a comparative stranger to these waters."

have lowered boats. The Sechelt was

struck by a beam sea, never recovered,

Shade Deck Vessels.

As to the shade deck type the evidence of experts was that the type was exhibition of nerve he was awarded a adopted for use in these waters, but service stripe by the police commissionno type was more dangerous when it ers. comes to question of construction. With the open spaces of ten feet on her sides such as the Sechelt had she was regard to the safety of passengers The regulations governing inspection plied only to exposed decks and the "To state the case briefly I would had an exposed deck. She had only a box on top of the hull, with no weather part of which had buoyancy proper, box covering the deck as not making or less than a coffin ship Mr. Langley considered it a serious

omission that there are no government regulations with regard to the construct tion of vessels, no board of qualified men to pass on plans and decide whether a vessel is fit or not for the service in which she is placed, and he Twenty-six witnesses had been heard ficient light upon the disaster to give she shipped a sea through the open Mont., and Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, "I have several other people much space of ten feet on her side, and sure that the few 1 have named are listed her and another sea had inworm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, but the advance guard of many more creased the list. There was no eviwatertight, and the engineroom doors at that point, in succession to Mr. R. shire from where they had landed, after drews Munn v. Nichols; Moore & Whitmay have been open. The open spaces C. McDonald, who resigned some time abandoning the vessel, to Port Stanley. tington v. Carlow; B. C. Market Co. v. "I will say that I received valuable were probably responsible for the dis- ago.

aster. Then, too, her cargo may have shifted. He considered it careless on the part of the inspector of hulls not to have had the vessel taken from the water for examination after she had a stranding accident, and he considered that the regulations were inadequate many respects with regard to inspection.

INSPECTS CADETS

On Tuesday last Col R. L. Wadmore With the lumber mils on the other side of the border facing a period of low prices consequent upon the disor ganization of the trade following th battalion at Mt. Tolmie. The inspectgreat slackening of the demand for ing officer was received by Lieut. R. V. lumber from eastern points Canadian umbermen are looking for a brisk sea-Collisson, (5th Devons) and the bat-tallon which consists of three companies son and Coast mills are expected to do their full share of business. The was drawn up in line under Capt. and United States mills have seen their Adit. Rand Major McGuigan the comprospective business cut off by reason manding officer being absent. "A" Comof poor crop prospects in the eastern pany was commanded by Capt. H. Wade, "B" Company by Capt. Crawford, and states. Within the past few weeks six concerns on the Coast have closed down. power spraying machine in prefreence to the inadequate hand sprays. Mr. Lyne states that the fruit industry is becoming such a commercial enterprise in this province that it is imperative that the fruitgrowers obtain a thor-Company by Capt. K. Creery. appreciated the differences between the various sections of Vancouver Island—sisting of the "March Rast," Company Michigan Puget Sound Lumber company Drill under captains and subalterns in submitting the lowest tender but the turn, and squad Drill by the sergeants. price quoted could not compete with

This was followed by an attack in Local lumbermen state that this seaopen order, after which Col. Wadmore himself instructed the Battalion in Ad- son the British Columbia mills will have vance Guard work, and finished by giv- all they can do in meeting Canadian ing an exceedingly interesting and in- demands. On clean finished lumber there structive lecture on "Outpost Duty." is a duty of twenty-five per cent, which Before the battalion was dismissed Col. American mills cannot get around Vadmore, after expressing his admirathough in rough lumber the latter will tion of the school and its surroundings, practically have it all their own way. pointed out the weak points of the drill. While the Prairie trade is at presen He then spoke highly of the Corps and practically nil, the prospects of a its instructors and expressed himself bumper crop there will stimulate trade highly satisfied with the afternoon's materially. Prairie dealers are expectwork, and also commended and explaining a break in British Columbia prices ed the benefits that individuals and the but dealers here declare there will be country itself gains from Cadet Instrucno decline and easterners who are bas-The inspection closed with the ing the belief in lower prices on th presentation of a prize given by Capt. decline on the American side will be H. Wade to the most efficient cadet disappointed.

British Columbia mills are running full time and while stocks are slight Iv heavier than at this time a year ago the demand looked for will, if it materializes, more than take care of the

The inspection was held in ideal GREATER EMPIRE

than have yet been recorded even in its great pagt. The country which founded the greatest empire the world can also rid itself of the social evils which undermine its strength and dim

Police Constable Cremer showed his "The Old Country is not done, but if ing about 11 o'clock when he stopped the three horses used in pulling the only at the beginning of their greatheadquarters station fire engine as the ness. The premiers who have honored instantaneous. Where nests are conveniently situated the plan adopted is to tear the limbs from the tree and burn the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of an act of God. Relation to the category of the catego tear the limbs from the tree and burn said if the steering gear had broken was engaged in fighting a fire in an ions. The day is not far distant when While it is hardly likely that the other circumstance such as had been Dallas road. A passing automobile to the Old Country to represent their empty house on Bushby street near the either they or their successors will come

back to the engine. This is the second time Constable Cremer has distinguished himself by stopping runaway horses in flight. Some SALVAGE FOR SAVING months ago he stopped a team Douglas street, but not before he had been dragged two blocks from Pandora avenue to near Yates street, his cloth- Falkland Island Co. Awarded \$15,000 ing being torn from his back. For this

#### **VOTE NEXT WEEK** ON RECIPROCITY

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"Did von ask manufacturers or sugnspectors did not orsider the sechelt gest to them to contribute to the ex- sought to recover for salvage services penses of the campaign against re- rendered to the bark Inverness-shire in ciprocity?" asked Senator Stone. "To such as came to me," said Mr. shire was agreed at £3,800, of her cargo £6,125 and of her freight £850. The fight: but up to date only one manufacturer actually has given any money.

> the grange as to pay, was "not very from Darwin harbor, East Falkland inviting," and that they would be glad island, that a large vescel in distress to get out with a small deficit. Kern, he said the grange will pay the and the Samson, which was about to

> ator Smoot, "that at present your ex- 14 the tug came up with the Inverness. penses have run about \$2,000 beyond shire at anchor off Bull point, abanwhat you have received?"

Audience With Pope.

ROME, May 31.—Pope Pius today re-ceived in private audience the Right director of the American college in p. m. towage commenced and the ves-

# LIMBER BUSINESS

Prospects in Prairie Provinces Indicate Busy Season for Coast Mills-U. S. Plants Shutting Down.

would have been totally lost. the United States mills.

product.

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startled the spirited animals just as scores of millions. They have a great, their driver had taken them from the an unlimited, future before them

grow their affection for the Old Coun-Constable Cremer was on duty near try. Their shrines in Britain they can In 1909 a naval lieutenant of reserve property and effect the gradual transfer of industry. Vancouver street. He saw the animals never forget. It is the land of Shaketearing along toward, him and appreciat- spear, of Milton, of Burns, the land Southwest Africa. For certain reasons the burden of taxation; in convinci ing the fact that unless they were stop- where generations of men and women permission was refused. Nevertheless, them that such a policy can be grad ped serious danger, threatened pedes- dared death to fight for freedom of the lieutenant sailed for Southwest ally introduced and exercised and of trians, jumped, without hesitation at soul. However they may grow, what-Africa, settled down, married, and did practicability of such a policy with the soul of the soul triangular triangu the head of the nearest of the three ever their pride, their power, their in- not return. In his absence he was charg- at the same time works no injury greys and catching the bridle forced fluence, these things will draw them to ed last year with "emigrating withthem into the ditch. A telephone pole the Old Country with increasing attrac- out permission while being an officer on was crashed into but no damage to the tions, with increasing affection, until furlough." For this offence he was finby the constable at great risk of dan- one in purpose and ideas, in devotion demz. Though remaining in Africa the force but his followers have been go ger to himself. The horses were driven to the service of God and man." (Pro- lieutenant appealed to the high court. ly encouraged by the fact that the longed cheers.)

# INVERNESS-SHIRE

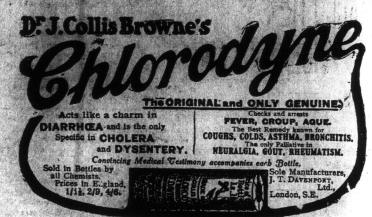
for Towing Bark in After Crew Abandoned the Vessel

bark Inverness-shire, now loading lum- German penal code obtains, without exber at Vancouver, has been settled and ception, in all German colonies; therethe belief that such a step will protect the belief that such a step will be such as the step wi the Falkland Islands Co., of Port fore a colony is not 'abroad' within the Stanley, F. T., has been awarded \$15,- meaning of the law. 000 for picking up the vessel after she was abandoned. The decision of quashed. the admiralty court was: "The Falkland Islands Co., Ltd.

"To such as came to me," said Mr. June last. The value of the Invernessvalue of the plaintiff's tug Samson was stated at £6,500. On June 13, 1910, Mr. Allen said the agreement with telephonic information was receive o get out with a small deficit.

Replying to a question by Senator ing in from the south, near Hull point, expenses of the campaign as a com- tow a vessel to sea, was at once in structed to proceed in search of the "You mean, do you not," said Sen- distressed vessel. About 7.30 a.m. June doned. The Samson obtained extra Norris Safe Co., v. Currie et al.; Fulton "Yes, that was the deficit," answered hands and anchored in Bull point to wait until the heavy gale which was then blowing had moderated and on the Western Finance Co. v. Victoria Corfollowing day, though there was a strong northeast wind, the Samson pro-Then its rich, herbal balms penetrate gestion. Their mother and uncle are gocame to founder. It was probable that Rev. John P. Carroll, bishop of Helena, master boarded the vessel. The cable Aikman; Lober v. Browning; Campbell was cut and slipped and at about 4.30 & Co. v. Bentley; Campbell & Co. v.

> Port Stanley harbor, 4 p. m., June 16. "Subsequently the Samson brought the master and crew of the Inverness-It was contended that the vessel had Dickinson.



een wholly abandoned by her crew and been wholly abandoned by her crew and in a very perilous condition where, being in the track of navigation and without lights, she ran risk of collision and she would probably have become floating derelict in the South Atlantic or been blown ashore and become s total loss. It was maintained that the services of the Samson had not been available the bulk of the cargo Philosophy of Exponent of Sin fendants alleged that at the time the vessel was taken in tow she was tight staunch and strong, and having ridder out of one gale without dragging her single anchor she was exposed to no danger and had she not been removed by the tug her own crew was ready and willing and would have been able to return aboard and navigate her to port. His lordship (Sir S. T. Evans) said there was no doubt that the vessel had by Mr. Charles Frederick Adams. been abandoned for some extraordinary Brooklyn, New York, one of the coterior and insufficient reason and he awarded

The salvage claim of the Faikland as his subject the topic "Henry George Island Co. was bitterly contested in and His Teachings." Mr. Adams is a the courts, the defendants contending that the vessel had been abandoned by versant with his subject and his expension her crew, was at anchor and in no sition of the growth of the single ta danger of becoming a menace to navi- idea and its rapidly growing acceptance gation. They insisted that the crew throughout the Anglo-Saxon speaking was ready and willing to return to the world was thoroughly enjoyed. Re vessel after the storm had abated.

#### INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH POSTPONED

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Heavy midday showers followed by dull, misty position of the reasons which lead him conditions caused a postponement to- to study the teachings of the latter day for 24 hours at least of the first outlined the growth of the movemen game of the match, between England which is yearly gaining-in strength and and America for the international polo the main principles which are being

YET TO COME Cup. Gaily decked Meadowbrook looked nest. downcast this afternoon. Its bunting To the single tax idea as expounded hung limp on the wet stands, its play- by Mr. George could be laid, the lead ers strolled about the club house de- turer declared, the gradual awakening nouncing the weather and a hundred of the people to the wrongs inflicted little ponies tugged at their under the old system whereunder nervous has ever seen means to prove that it halters. To add to the vexation, the flege and monopoly had gain weather prophets held out no encour- firm foothold; the rights of the people agement for tomorrow.

As the English players are anxious of natural wealth so locked up as to sail for home on the tenth of June, bar from participation in their pro we are not at the end of the greatness time is valuable and both teams are and enjoyment by far the greater po of Britain, these new dominions are anxious to start the international series. tion of the mass of the people, leading The first game will be played to to the division of the people in morrow if the weather permits. And if classes, the rich and powerful as or

#### ONE EMPIRE

German Colonies Declared to Be Part and Parcel of Empire.

BERLIN, May 31.—The German high earned the gratitude of his fellow court has delivered an interesting decision defining the unity of the empire. law the people have the right to applied for furlough to go to German The considered judgment of that court was as follows: "A subject can 'emigrate' only to a foreign country. Though principles of the Henry George the distant German colonies are not incorporated within the German Empire, like Alsace-Lorraine or Heligoland, by special laws, the power of the kaiser rules those colonies in the name of the empire. Hence they cannot be said to be 'abroad.' One can never lose his nationality in a colony, hence the col-The salvage case of the British onies are unconditionally 'inland.' The of the principle of single taxatical The sentence on the lieutenant was

Alberta Member Ill CALGARY, May 31 .- A. J. McArthur

and his recovery is doubtful. Nicaraguan Port Blown Up

nember for Gleichen in the Alberta

legislature, is very ill with pneumonia.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 31.-The ortress La Loma blew up at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The palace and other buildings nearby were damaged. A considerable loss of life is reported.

County Court Sittings-The following cases have been set for hearing at the June County Court sittings which commence on the 5th: Luxton v. Robertson et al.; Gore & McGregor v. McKelvie v; Chandler Bros.; Jarvis v. Avery; Stein Import Co., v. Kwong Sang Lung; poration; Williams v. Boddy: Taylor v. B. C. Steam Dye Works, Child v. Run-Hutcheson: Waghorn, Gwynne & Co. sel was brought to safe mooring at Dubois; Mitchell & Co. v. Dubois; Canadian Bank of Commerce v. Berwick; Campbell & Co. v. Carlow; Campbell & to be one of the finest highways Co. v. Codd; Jones v. Banfield; An- the interior.

# HIS TEACHINGS

gle Tax Idea Theme of Gift. ed Lecturer—Its Effect on Government.

The philosophy of Henry George was expounded last evening to a large audience in the First Congregational of lecturers of the Henry George ciation, and a speaker of note, who tool eloquent speaker, one thoroughly con Hermon Carson, pastor of the churc ccupied the chair.

Opening his lecture with numerou anecdotes of the founder of the movement and telling of his own acquain ance with the late Mr. George, Mr. Adams, to illustrate the type of man Mr. George was and giving his own ex adopted in many cities on the cont

usurped and the tremendous resource up of the few in their unearned and undeserved privileges.

Burden of Taxation. Mr. Adams declared that if Hen George had done nothing else he when he had pointed out that under fer from the shoulders of industry

When Henry George died it feared that his work would cease. his principles would gradually lose ing governments of the civilized " are more or less adopting the lead osophy.

The Lloyd George Budget, pro cent years, had quickened discus the principles as enunciated ing of the essential points of his ings.

Mr. Adams, referring to the adoption mote their welfare in great mea will render it more and more ble for the few to secure and ma privileges at the expense of the and redound to the benefit of the as a whole. No institution or pality can be maintained in a conducive to the best and pu terests of its members while and monopoly are present, while is an extreme difference in th nomic position of the classes.

more thoroughly understood, the the people would insist upon the plication to the measures This evening Mr. Adams will lect at the James Bay Methodist church the subject: "How Can Capital a

Mr. Adams expressed himself as

fident that as the principles for

the late Mr. George stood are mo

Labor be Reconciled.'

Port Arthur Engineer Besigns PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 31.fusing to be governed by an order the city council that all employe punch a clock on going to and on leav ing work, City Engineer Antonisen day resigned.

The new government road between Penticton and Summerland is rapid approaching completion, and promise

Mr. H. T. Long, from Revelstoke, is in town on a business visit.

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r unless it is with the law ost eight mor ed to have de ations more the Standard Oil dissolution red two weeks ago. man anti-trust ted by the so-calle g to the court, ied wrongfully an but it has attemi tobacco busine public and of hile the decree w illy severe, at the bination an outl The various elements the supervision ates circuit court f ict of New York there may be bro condition which s in harmony with and

The opinion of the cou d by Chief Justice W vered the opinion he Standard Oil case. ' reed that the tobacc lated the Sherman ut Justice Harlan diss repeated interpretation nti-trust law so as to phication of the "rule termining what restrain were forbidden by the a pect the division of the same as in the Stand Justice Harlan took est of the court as to tion of the tobacco con that he had found nothin ord which made him "at etuate any new con ese companies, which cedes at all times exhib

wrongdoing.' Beview of Trust Chief Justice White's be grouped into three First. He gave a det of the history of the disputed facts"; next, eaning of the Sherman and its application to t and lastly, he considered

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TOBACCO TRUST

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# **EACHINGS**

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he chief justice said, and took transfers of the plants, assets and business of five large and successfur plug manufacturers. The American Tobacco Comn Revelstoke, is

Bomance of Soul Saving—Brigadier Bond, the editor-in-chief of the Salvation Army publications, who is visiting the northwest and British Columbia, addressed a crowded meeting in the Salvation Army citadel in this city last night. His lecture was entailed "The Romance of Soul Saving," and described a number of extraordinary conversions prought about by the pecular methods of the Salvation Army. The Western Conversions of the Salvation Army.

of the public and of its competitors. Boer and American Charged With Being Implicated in a Conspiracy Organized by ing, it would appear that the youths "Cientifico" Element.

Villiers, the Boer who is being held new condition which shall be honest- here on a charge of conspiracy to kill in harmony with and not repugnant Francisco I. Madero, jr., may go free the law."

provided he confesses the names of the opinion of the court was deliverthose Mexicans implicated in the aled by Chief Justice White, who also leged plot. This was the declaration delivered the opinion of the court in of General Villjoen, his Boer countrythe Standard Oil case. The entire court man, and Maderos mi'itary adviser, who agreed that the tobacco combination last night filed the complaint against violated the Sherman anti-trust law, him.

but Justice Harlan dissented from the but Justice Harlan dissented from the "We have no doubt about the guilt repeated interpretation of the Sherman of De Villiers, and also of Dunn, who anti-trust law so as to call for the was arrested in Monterey yesterday," application of the "rule of reason" in said General Villjoen, "but we know determining what restraints of trade were forbidden by the act. In this respect the division of the court was the pect the division of the court was the What we are after is the names of those same as in the Standard Di. case., who have been furnishing the money Justice Harlan took issue with the and plotting to kill Madero."

General Villjoen tonight received telegram from Detective William Smith that he had found nothing in the rec- who arrested W. L. Dunn at Monterey, ord which made him "at all anxious to Mexico, yesterday, saying that Adolfo perpetuate any new combination among Garza Galan, of the Bank of Coahulla, in Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, and others Charges Made in Toronto Pa- ditton, it owns the steamers of the Norcedes at all times exhibited a conscious have been putting up the money

start trouble." Galan is a brother of Andreas Garza Galan, who Madero claims was at the bottom of a plot hatched against him First. He gave a detailed statement at San Antonio, Texas, recently, but of the history of the case, and dwelt which was not prosecuted.

Senor Madero today sent a telegram upon what he designated as the "unsputed facts"; next he took up the to Rafael Herne Roper, R. N. of the naval department, but will be developed in its various branches as circumstances justify. The Dr. Elliott Rowe's Reminisand its application to the case at bar; joen had told him of the activities of was seen regarding charges made by steamers here which it operates are the and its application to the case at bar; joen had told him of the activities of and lastly, he considered the remedies Dunn and De Villiers here and stating that Rosendo Finedo, the Cientifico paper to the effect that men in the navy were underfed, as a result of the Chelohsin now nearing completion. At the outset he classified the sixty. Item of the American corporate defendants into an, and others had been mentioned by the two men as being implicated in the two men as being implicated in the tiny had taken place on the Rainbow. It is Mr. Welsford's intention to add sompany "because of its dominant relations at a Dublin deckyard. It is Mr. Welsford's intention to add several vessels to the Union Steamship. roversy" was designated as the "primstated today that the defense of his The American Snuff company, the was engineering here comprehended

merican Cigar company, the American only a political movement and Stogie company, the MacAndrews and tained no criminal intent. JUAREZ, Mex., May 29.-Francisco orbes Company, and the Conty Foll He told with much detail how the I. Madero, jr., announced tonight that ompany were named as "accessory de- he would leave here for Mexico City

on Friday. speaking at the most important cities

Besides the members of his family, his staff and a corps of newspapermen from Mexico and the United States, he will be accompanied by about 100 soldiers.

REVELSTOKE COURTHOUSE

Awarded to Messrs, Poot and Pradelonie. A contract for the erection and completion of the new court house and

provincial public buildings in the city of Revelstoke was yesterd w awarded There is no dispute," says the chief to Messrs, Foot & Pradelonie, contract ors of Revelstoke, whose tender was the lowest in a numerous list. the near neighborhood of \$120,000, and construction immediately hope to have the building completed and ready for nous competition by lowering the occupancy by the end of November. The new Revelstoke court house, for which there has existed a very pressing necessity during several years past, modern, completely appointed, and ar-chitecturally artistic public buildings to the government and to the architect, Mr. Thomas Hooper of this city.

to terms. We say this because in 1898 have been spending their honeymoon in connection with several leading plus in Victoria, left yesterday for Seattle, New Jersey corporation styled the Con-linental Tobacco Co., for 'trading and spending a month in Victoria, as the spending a month in Victoria, as the spending a mother, Mrs. Watson, left 00,000, afterwards increased to \$100,- town yesterday for her home in Tacoma. Vancouver's police are investigating a mysterious shooting incident at the C.-P. R. station, in connection with which a passenger boarding the east-bound exof five large and successfur plug manu-facturers. The American Tobacco Com-pany transferred to it its plug husiness, it is now the object of the police to

Young man Said to Have Intro-Trapped.

WASHINGTON, they 29.—The government today won a sweeping victory over the so-called "tobacco trust," when the supreme court of the United States held the American Tobacco company and its alled corporations to be operating in violation of the Sherman and-trust law.

By directing that the combination be forbidden the privilege of interestate commerce or be placed in the hands of a receiver unless it is distingerated in harmony with the law within six, or at the most eight months, the court is regarded to have dealt with the otherwise the most eight months, the court is regarded to have dealt with the otherwise between the secondary of Prank R. Woodwise. Sir Donald Mann has again truits in a westly lucrative business. It one is to ludge from the facts revealed in a case heard in the courts making out their charge against a principle of the Salvation Army. The war of a receiver unless it is distingerated in harmony with the law within six, or at the most eight months, the court is regarded to have dealt with the other corporations more drastically than with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the dissolution of which was address the work of the sarround and in order to dispose of his booty. He was sentenced to three years and then caured for the case the authorities believe the authorities believe the authorities believe the sarting sancties operating into the largest than the courts of a receiver of the sarting and the northwest provinces for publications in this country and the most eight months, the court is regarded to have dealt with the company of New Jersey, the dissolution of which was ordered two weeks ago.

Both the first and second sections of the Salvation Army have cruefied one of the largest than the courts of the salvation and the courts of the sarting and the court of the court

Of the 153,000 youths registered for training under the compulsory training scheme of the Commonwealth, over physically fit. In spite of the criticism that was directed against the lads on the ground of disabilities due to smok-

of Australia reach a high standard of physical development. Experiments made with a number o

navy."

the men are underfed?" he was asked. "About that I shall let you judge," re- OCEAN LINER COMES plied Mr. Roper. "They have cocoa and biscuits when they rise at six o'clock, breakfast at 8: dinner at 12: tea at He said he would go via Eagle Pass, 4.36 and supper at 7. All meals are good, substantial ones"

McCOOK, Neb., May 29.—Running fifty miles an hour, westbound train

traveling salesman.

Clarence A. Hilsabeck, Holdredge,
Neb., traveling salesman.

T. H. Bowers, Burlington, fireman,

oung man Said to Have Introduced Drug into Australia by
Way of Canada is Finally
Transpord

Mr. J. H. Welsford of Liverpool Purchases Share in Union Steamship Company - Will Extend Operations.

unnamed varieties of wheat by an Australian scientist, Mr. Pye, have resulted in the evolving of a new species, the outcome of cross-breeding, and which is found to possess greater productive qualities than any wheat hitherto known.

Increase of Population.

The final census for the state of Victoria shaws that the population nas increased by 114,000, Melbourne accounting for 100,000.

EASTERN STORY

LANCOUVER, May 29.—To develop still further in its various branches the Union Steamship Company, Ltd., of British Columbia, Mr. J. H. Weisford, chairman and managing director of Messrs. J. H. Weisford and Company, Ltd., Liverpool, England, has acquired an interest in the former company, Mr. Welsford is now in the city.

Mr. G. T. Legg, who has so long and ably worked in developing the Union Steamship Company to its present state of efficiency, will retire from the active management at the end of the year. Mr. Carter-Cotton and Mr. J. H. Wristley retain their interest in the company. The association of an important British firm of shipowners in this connection should tend mutually to improve the position here and will un-VANCOUVER, May 29 .- To develop

prove the position here and will un-doubtedly be halled with satisfaction.

The advent of MA Welsferd is a noteorthy tribute to the world, for his firm are also owners of the Gulf Transport Line, which operates a service from biverpool to Galveston, Texas, and in ad-

per that Men are Underfed, that They Mutinied and that Thirty Deserted.

Thirty Deserted. has always been operated by Britishers. The company will be continued gener-OTTAWA, May 29.—Commander but will be developed in its various

these charges," he said, with a smile. Company's fleet in the immediate future, "It shows that the people are beginning and the whole of the extensive wharves client would be that the plan which he to take a little more interest in the and offices will be at once remodelled and brought into a thoroughy up-to-date and efficient condition.

TO C. P. R. WHARF

One of the largest steamers seen at the C. P. R. wharves for some time and the largest vessel that has entered Trains Meet Head on While
Running Fifty Miles an Hour

The inner harbor for a considerable period, the Weir liner Oceano berthed at the inner wharf of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common of the C. P. R. at Bellating of the Common o

from Nukalofa in the Tonga group more than half a million. where she went on a coral reef when the recent eclipse, and was floated with the assistance of H. M. S. Encounter, with that which he came to first, eleven the assistance of H. M. S. Encounter, with that which he came to first, eleven the control of the run years ago, Dr. Rowe said that it was victoria Creamery, per lb. .... Cowichan Creamery, per lb. .... Comex Creamery, per lb. .... Comex Creamery, per lb. .... Sait Spring Isl. Creamery, lb.

Clarence A. Hilsabeek, Holdredge, Neb., traveling salesman.

T. H. Bowers, Burlington, fireman, traveling as a passenger.

Harry McColl, Denver, salesman, Continental Oil company.

H. J. Gately, Gretna, Neb.

J. D. Wilson, Tobias, Neb.

Mrs. H. H. Culbertson, Brimfield, Illis A. J. Tuamo, Palicades, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Feekin of Mc
Messra. W. E. Flumerfelt and A. C.

Stewart, of the Vancouver public school board, have returned home after a brief visit here in the course of which they interviewed the acting premier and minister of education, Hon. Dr. Young, with respect to the desired grant of \$40,000 merly D. L. 301, now a thriving suburban section of greater Vancouver.

Take the change here, said the doctor, waving his arm over the harbor. The burban series firm will be operating to and from this port.

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THE ROYAL PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the ROYAL PROCLAMATION that the king's birthday shall be a holiday, our store will be closed on Saturday, but open Friday evening until 9:30 p. m.



# The Week-End at "Campbell's"

16 ONLY-SAMPLE SKIRTS

This is a special line of Skirts in white linens, pique ar repp—plain or trimmed with embroidery and heavy lac WEEK-END prices, \$5.75 down to as low as ...\$1.25

SAMPLE COATS

Another special line of Sample Coats in black, white and 

#### MISSES' LINGERIE DRESSES

Misses' fine white Lingerie Dresses and Spotted Muslinsages 10 to 16 years. WEEK-END price, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.75 and up.

#### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Splendid line of Girls' and Misses' Dresses-ages 8 to 14 years, in navy and white stripes and fancy plaided ginghams-kimona sleeves. Priced up from .....\$1.75

## Children's Dresses

Children's White Lawn Dresses, nicely trimmed with embroidery and lace-ages 6 months to 8 years. Priced up from ...........\$1.00 Children's "Highland Bloomer Dresses," in navy and white dots, and fancy plaided ginghamsages 2 to 8 years—\$2.00 and ...........\$1.75 Bloomers for the "tots" in prints, ginghamsages 1 to 4 years. Priced at 90c, 75c and 60¢



1008 and 1010 Government Street

cences of Ten Years' Progress-Reclamation of the James Bay Flats.

There are few better known figures on the Canadian Pacific Coast than the genial Dr. S. Elliott Rowe, the secretary of the Vancouver Tourist Association Business keeps the doctor largely in in an interview that his heart and hom are in Victoria. As a matter of fact the acting premier and provincial sec Oceano Berths at Belleville Street Dook retary, Hon. Dr. Young, has for some four years past rented and occupied Dr. Elliott Rowe's old home, but will this summer make way for its owner

the inner harbor for a considerable Dr. Rowe has just feturned from a Running Fifty Miles an Hour

The Oceano is a steamer of 4567 tons, 270 feet long. She convoyed the Boveric of the Weir line to San Francisco after the latter steamer was floated from Nukalofa in the Tonga group

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Amazing Progress. Contrasting the Victoria of today with that which he came to first, eleven Rest Dairy

ty miles an hour, westbound train No. 12, of the Golden Gate. The Oceano for sad-on at 7 o'clock this morning three files west of here. Fourteen persons ere killed and twenty-two injured. Wo of the injured may die. The relief west of the feed follows:

John W. Hyder, Lincoln, Neb., engineer. Damssorensen, Lincoln, Neb., engineer. W. T. Leahy, Lincoln, Neb., engineer. A. J. Ohlsen, Lincoln, Neb., ergess. The coast, was given the decision. It was only because George Makins of Wingers. George Freer, Omaha, Neb., express messenger.

— Frazier, Omaha, Neb., express messenger.

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— Robert Shepperd, Holdredge, Neb., traveling salesman.

Clarence A. Hilsabeek, Holdredge.

Messrs, W. E. Flumerfelt and A. C.

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To clock this morning three for the run to the the Golden Gate. The Oceano for the charactery per lb. ...

"a short period marked by amazing "sand that it was progress."

"Eleven years ago. Dr. Rowe said that it was progress."

"Eleven years ago." he said, "the Canadian Pacific Railway company only house on after replaced and one boat trading between Victoria and Vancouver. That was the Tsl. and Vancouver. That was the Tsl. and Vancouver. The was non after replaced by the Charmer, which was soon after replaced by the Charmer, which for several years remained the only boat on this service. Even in those quite recent of Vancouver, the profile of the Pacific Railway company only house of trading between Victoria and Vancouver. That was the Tsl. and Vancouver. The twest trading between Victoria and Vancouver. The twest was no service between here are trading between Victoria and Vancouver. The twest was no service betwee

later the Empress hotel was mooted people were openly derisive. Titanic difficulties had to be overcome, it was true, even before the foundations of such a building could be well and truly laid. A retaining wall had first to be ROBERTS—On May 24th, 1911, to Rev. built by the city. Piles were driven A. E. and Mrs. Roberts, a son.

as deen as they were long without DUNFORD—On Monday, May 22nd, the some places before the necessary foundations could be laid. Anyway, piles had to be driven down on piles to find firm ground. Now, you have this great hotel with its admirable system of drainage, raised as firmly as if on solid rock, with its fine lawns and beautiful

rockeries, artificial lakes and rose per-"The only bit of block pavement I remember ten years ago was on that section of Fort street between Government and Douglas streets. I do not think there were any permanent sidewalks in the whole city, and, of course. there was no attempt at the boulevard ing, which now gives an added charm to the unrivalled natural beauties of

#### THE LOCAL MARKETS Foodstuffs

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wife of J. O. Dunford, of 144 Gov-ernment street, of a son. McMORRAN-On Thursday, May 25th inst., to the wife of Alex Wallace McMorran, of 1300 Pandora avenue, a daughter.

MACDONALD-On the 27th inst., the wife of Captain A. D. Macdonald of a daughter.

MARRIED,

JOHNSTON-KELLNER—On the 25th
May, at St. Mary's church, Somenos,
by the Rev. F. G. Christmas, Ainslie
Chalmers Johnston, youngest son of
the late Matthew Trotter Johnston,
and of Mrs. Johnston, of the Glen,
Somenos, to Ethel Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellner of
Woking, Surrey, England.

HICK—On the 25th inst., at the residence of Mr. James Woolcock, 227 Belleville street, William Hick, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 61

LARKE—On May 19th, 1911, at St. Paul's hespital, Vancouver, B. C., David John (Nobby) Clarke, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 42 POST—On May 25th, at 2528 Blanchard, youngest son of J. H. and Margaret Post, age 51 years and 10 months; a native of Ontario.

BUCKLEY—At the residence, 938 Mears street, on May 26th, 1911, Joseph Buckley, aged 61 years and 11 months, and a native of London, Eng-

land,
BELL—On the 28th inst., Ellen Sarah
Dupont, aged 71 years, relict of the
late Peter Warren Belh, and mother
of Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, from whose
house, "Mountjoy," the funeral will
take place on Wednesday, the 3ist
inst., at 2:45 p. m., and from Christ
Church Cathedral at 3:30 p. m. DOWLER—At the residence, 1425 Van-couver street, on the 28th inst., Mary Williams Dowler, relict of the late Rev. John A. Dowler, aged 74 years and 3 months, a native of Ottawa, Ont

 Mutton, Australian, per lb.
 . 15 @ 20

 Veal, dressed, per lb.
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 Chickens. per lb.
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 Chickens, per lb.
 . 12 ½ @ . 15

 Geese, dressed, per lb.
 . 20 @ . 25

 Ducks, dressed, per lb.
 . 20 @ . 25

secretary to the South Vancouver school board, in succession to Mr. Richardson, resigned. Two new schools will shortly be erected in Burnaby—the one on East

Vancouver Heights and the other or Armstrong avenue.

124 William English is defending in the 35 Vancouver police court a charge of 122 arson. It is alleged that because of his jealousy, English set fire to a shack on Alexandra street in which there re-sided a klootchman of whom he was

enamoured.

The Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co.'s mine No. 8 at Michel has been discovered to be on fire, and even were the strike in that district adjusted and the miners 12 /2 erry could not be put into shape for a resultation of operations for some weeks to come.

#### EXPLANATION JALLED FOR

mong millimen, but among the public of a part of the fleet here. What are

dividual fumber order ever awarded one the country the money of the taxpayers he sawed by Seattle mills."

could have been met. By this we do they can be got the cheapest. If the for the Earl Crewe. net understand that the local millmen ten vessels now to be built were the The Balkans are the scene of fresh know what the price to be paid is, but limit of what will be required, it might trouble. Bulgaria is the disturbing faconly speaking from their general know- not be so important where they are tor. A recent despatch says that the only speaking from their general know-ledge of conditions they feel satisfied constructed, but as this is only the be-assurances given by Turkey to Russia that they could fill the contract at prices as favorable to the company as any Seattle concern can. Under these circumstances we think the people of British Columbia and of Canada as a whole are entitled to some explanation whole are entitled to some explanation. prices as favorable to the company as sound policy to build the ships in Canshould have been sent to a foreign coun-

even in a limited way, she ought to millions upon millions to provide the be able to build and renair her, own moving its headquarters from Toronto Grand Trunk Pacific with a railway ships. If the appliances for the confrom ocean to ocean, and when it comes struction and repair of ships of war to awarding a contract out of which are desirable on the Atlantic Coast they Toronto for some time past, and what Canacian industries could make a de- are yet more desirable upon the Pacific cent profit, alien manufacturers are Coast. We do not think any argument way have always given to the public to given the preference. We think will be necessary to convince Mr. Temwe are right also when we pleman of this. We think we may assay that the contract between the rail- sume that he appreciates fully the great way company and the provincial gov- importance of this Coast of the Domernment, under which the company was inion in connection with naval matters, giver the fee of the site of Prince Ru- and we hope he will agree with us in port and certain other valuable con- the opinion that if a 30 per cent incessions, provided that, other things be- crease of cost is justifiable to secure of our Eastern contemporaries seem to ing equal, the company shall purchase the expenditure of the money and the be laboring under the impression that its supplies in British Columbia. The provision of ship-bullding plants upon the Roman Catholic church has certain placing of this order is in direct oppo- the Atlantic Coast, an additional per- treaty rights in Canada; but this is not sition to this agreement.

the country.

If Canada is to be a naval powe

there will be any question among naval

experts that a naval headquarters here

equipped with a dock capable of hold-

AN ELECTION PROBABLE

We are indisposed to employ in this advantages for the Pacific Coast. or any connection language which is We think we are not unreasonable half of that church would stand the unnecessarily severe; and we do not like in contending that the naval defence of test of judicial decision. Over its to reach conclusions from insufficient Canada and Canadian participation in members it has all the authority which premises; but it seems impossible to the naval defence of the Empire will church discipline can confer but these suggest any satisfactory explanation be exceedingly incomplete, if there is powers do not, we think, extend far, for this transaction, which on the face not provided here on the shore of the enough to affect the standing of people extraordinary thing to go abroad that worthy of the name. In our view the time has come for sounding a truly British Columbia cannot supply the timber necessary for the building of this imperial note in this matter. Canada railway. Certainly explanations are in ought to do her duty to herself and skirt will be trying to see what use she show herself fully appreciative of her

#### BUILDING WAR SHIPS

Mr. Templeman has printed a statement in the evening paper in regard ing the largest warships and a yard to the building of warships on the Pa- where such ships can be built and recific Coast. There is nothing very new paired, would be an exceedingly valuin it, but we suppose there was really able contribution to Imperial defence. nothing new that the Minister could There are other arguments but it is say. He gives a general summary of the hardly necessary to state them now. It status of the case, but this need not cannot be necessary to impress upon be repeated because we are all familiar the Minister the very great importance with it. He makes one statement which of securing the construction of some calls for comment, and we would like of the ships here if it is possible to do to say to Mr. Templeman that in mak- so. ing this comment we are not animated by any other motive than a desire to advance the interests of the Dominion and of this part of the province essay will assist him in such efforts as ing autumn. The reasons we have for he may put forth to secure what we thinking so are that it is in the power all so much desire. As the question is of the Opposition to compel an appeal still an open one, there can be no poli- to the people, and unless unforeseen

tics involved in it.

Mr. Templeman says that the build- edly be done. Whether or not there will ing of some of the ships at Esquimalt be a redistribution before the election is wholly a question of cos. Indeed he is for the present uncertain. The cengoes further and says that the construc- sus will be taken in the course of a tion of the ships anywhere in Canada few weeks and it may be possible for England branch, which will be opene is a question of cost. We quote what the government to prepare a redistribuhe says on this point: "It is the policy tion Bill not later than next September. of the government to build in Canada It is not necessary for the full census if the cost is not prohibitive." We have returns to be compiled before such a not long afterwards received informa no means of deciding what would be Bill is framed. All that is requisite is tion that he would remain in the Old regarded as a prohibitive difference beto know the population of the several tween prices here and in the United provinces, in order to determine the ap-Kingdom, but since Mr. Templeman says portionment of representation between crew. that "the cost of building in Canada them, although for the division of the will probably be 30 per cent greater provinces into constituencies full rethan in Britain" we may assume that turns of population will be required. this would not be considered prohibi- These ought to be forthcoming by Septive. How much of an increase upon this the government would be willing The Opposition is taking a proper imum express tariff charges has beto sanction we are not advised, nor do course in forcing an election whatever approved. This schedule we suppose Mr. Templeman or any one may be the result. Reciprocity is an else can say at present. The fact that issue that goes to the very foundation there has been no offer from any one of the fiscal policy of Canada and bespecifically to build on this Coast in- fore it is adopted the people have an troduces an element into the case which undoubted right to be consulted. Of tion of the express matter ranges from may or may not complicate it. We do not think that we ought to make any contingent upon the adoption of the comment upon that.

Special rates are wiped out and reduc-

The consideration which seems to but while considerable opposition has January 1.

ought not to be built in Canada at all.

Will the wise men of the weather of some local purpose can be served there-by that is sufficiently in the public in-tween the warm days we have been erest to warrant it. We are quite prepared to admit that such reasons may in the East a short time ago? We usuexist, and we think they are sufficientally get the tall end of every hot o ly grave to justify the additional ex- cold wave out here. among millmen, but among the public of a part of the fleet here. What are generally at the statement, which appeared in the Colonist of Sunday under to build the ships in Canada? We may ever there was anything cool and wet."

a Seattle date, and was as follows: mention some that occur to us, One of "What is said to be the largest inthem is the desirability of expending in
21st. firm in the Puget sound district was of the country. There is no doubt at all A well known Vancouverite, formerly placed with a Seattle firm today by that it is the fact that the vast sums a resident of Victoria, was mistaken the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The of money, which the British government for Dr. Beattle Neshit, when in the contract calls for 8,000,000 feet of lum- spends for ships, is paid out for labor East recently, and came near having an

ber, to be used in railway construction and material at home is the only thing unpleasant quarter of an hour because in British Columbia. The lumber will that makes the burden of naval defence of the fancied resemblance. If we may at all bearable. If we are to have a judge from a recent photograph ap-We have made inquiries among the navy of our own we ought to build pearing in the Montreal Herald, i local sawmill men and have been in- the ships ourselves, and not follow the our fellow-townsman, Mr. A. E. Mcformed that this order could have been example of Brazil and other South am. Phillips should go to London he would filled here end that the Seattle prices erican republics and get them where stand a good chance of being mistaker

ginning of a navy, we regard it as are very unsatisfactory, and an impreexplosion.

It is officially denied that the Cana The reople of Canada are spending be self-contained; that is, she ought to dian Northern Railway contemplates re to Montreal. This denial is exactly in line with what has been freely stated in the controling spirits of that great railuunderstand. Neither of the transcontinental lines has its headquarters or the Ontario city, and it looks like good policy for the C. N. R. to be the first to select that point.

> In the discussion of the marriage question as it applies to Quebec some centage is justifiable to secure similar the case. We take leave to doubt if some of the claims put forward on be-

> the papers that make a specialty of fashions, the lady who buys a harem can put it to before many weeks have passed. There seems to be a reaction duty to the Empire. We do not think towards fulness and flounces. But it does not make any difference how lovely woman dresses. She has a trick of wearing things that would lend grace to a potato sack. That's the explanation of changes in fashion. A mere man never looks like anything in particular, unless he is trigged out in a uniform of some kind, and then he contrives to look bored. But a woman-she can carry off anything in the way of

> > Portuguese Conspirators

LISBON, May 29 .- According to Lisbon newspapers, a serious plot has been discovered at Ponte de Lima, on the northern frontier. A large number of nspirators, furnished with arms by All indications point to a general a rich Portuguese held that important pecially, and that we hope what we may election to take place during the com- strategic point, ready to march at the first signal from the monarcuists wh Portuguese government despatched in-fantry, which dispersed the conspirators into the mountains. circumstances arise, this will undoubt-

To Manage London Branch TORONTO, May 29 -- E. W. Hamber. onager of the Vancouver branch of the Dominion bank, has been appointed manager of that bank's new London, at 73 Cornhill on Dominion day, Mr Hamber applied for leave of absence Canadian coronation contingent, and Country as the chief representative of the bank there. He went to England once before as a stroke in an Argonau

transportation department of the Can-adian Manufacturers' association have received notification from the Don it cover about 95 per cent. of expreagreement by the United States Senate, tions made general to go into offer

# A Hint To The Housewife

NEW ARRIVALS | Be Prepared For The Extra Washing

### The Improved ACME Washer

This machine is made of superior materials, and into them is put the best workmanship. TUBS.—The tubs are made of selected VIR-GINIA WHITE CEDAR, which will last a lifetime. Tubs are corrugated on inside only, are steam-tight and test on ball bearings, which reduces

MOTOR SPRINGS.—Underneath the tubs are placed two motor coiled springs, operating from right to left, and do about 90% of the actual work.

STANDS.—The Acme stands are made of nicely dressed hardwood timber, securely bolted together, well braced and handsomely varnished.

HOOPS:—Extra heavy steel hoops

TRIM AND CRATING.—In addition to the many other strong points in favor of the "ACME" is the excellent trim and finish to these machines. They are trimmed with best malleable iron castings, which cannot break, and are finished

up in black japan gloss and coach varnish. This machine will run so easily that a small child can operate it without the least trouble. It will wash the finest fabrics without tearing or breaking a thread, and the heaviest blankets and quilts with perfect ease. Your clothing is washed perfectly clean without the slightest wear or tear on it or on yourself. Read the guarantee the makers of the ACME give—it

means just what it says. You will get your money refunded if it does not do all they claim for it. Ask a friend who uses one—and they are many. Don't buy a washer until you have examined the ACME. We are sole Victoria agents and sell the machine the same as we herewith illustrate at \$10.00.

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## Guaranteed

TO DO MORE WORK AND BETTER WORK WITH LESS WORK ON YOUR PART AND WITH LESS WEAR AND TEAR ON THE CLOTHES THAN ANY OTHER WASHERS ON THE MARKET.

YOU'LL LOOK FORWARD TO WASH-DAY WITH NO FEAR OF A TIRESOME JOB.

LADIES! USE THE REST ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR. IT WAS MADE FOR YOU

## Brass Fern Pots and Jardinieres Are Popular

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SPLENDID SHIPMENT

Brass Fern Pots and Jardinieres have been very popular in the last few years. The new goods which arrived yesterday will make them still more popular because. of their exquisite designs, quality and reasonable price. This is an excellent line of low-priced Brass Fern Pots and Jardinieres that we have added to our First Floor. Although the prices are low, these articles do not lack in style. This is a splendid opportunity for you to secure a much-desired article of home adornment at a light expenditure.

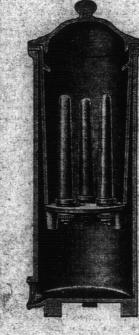


This is certainly the time to get one of these to show off your pretty ferns to ad-

Brushed Brass Fern Pots, \$1.75, \$1.50 and

With Fern complete, \$2.25 and ... \$2.00 These have a removable brick lining.

Brushed Brass Jardinieres, \$2.75 and \$1.75



## For Those Who Enjoy the Best of Everything

Greater and greater is the need of a good Filter in the home. We have the only Filter that you should consider at all. There are many who enjoy the best of everything and give too little thought to the necessity of pure water. Perhaps you have never thought of it until now, but it's not too late. Now is the time, and we are ready for you here with the best and most up-todate Filter on the market today. Finding a bargain is like finding anything else-it makes the finder happy. These Filters will make you happy. For us there is no "May" (?)—it is certain. We give "fat facts" for slim pocketbooks. These are goods you want, at prices you can pay.

SEE THESE DOULTON FILTERS TODAY AT THESE PRICES-\$9.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00

The Success Filter is a good one at ......\$8.00



## Some Smart Buffet Styles on Our Third Floor

We have many attractive Buffet styles on our Third Floor. It will not inconvenience you very much first time you are down town to take a trip to our Third Floor in our new, up-to-date elevator, to examine these beautiful pieces of furniture. We have picked out two exceptionally good values for you today, and by examining these two styles you will get a good idea of what good value is for little cash. These are pieces we know you will like. If you have a want we can satisfy it. Have you not a place for one of these? There's a plentitude in style. How can you hesitate? Come see these today.

BUFFET, EARLY ENGLISH FINISH

Top 22 x 48, glass 10 x 38, with 41/2 in. shelf on top. Two large drawers, two good-sized cupboards with doors and two small drawers between same. One full-sized drawer below. This is a pretty design with copper trimmings of artistic shape. Priced at ..... \$30.00 BUFFET, GOLDEN FINISH \$30.00

Top 22 x 54, British beveled mirror 12 x 46, with shelf on either side for ornaments, cupboard on each side with drawer above, each double-leaded glass doors. Two good-sized cupboards with full-sized drawer below. This is a nice piece of furniture, well made and highly polished. Priced at ......\$30.00



the Quality



He That Knows and Knows that He Knows Is Wise-Follow Him

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LONDON, May 3 to govern ng gradually y made a n its of high

a the bearers named are Lor ord Kitchener, to c nd third swords, wh ghe is appoint ueen Mary's crow n, with an elegar

wholly in diamo being set in the co eighs nineteen oun eving insisted that it ed the weight of s t will be used only a after which the gen nted and used in of jewelry. The king will wear vas his father's.

SHOT BY B

One Member of Posse Patally Wounded

PORUM, Okla., May the door of his home Starr, assisted by Joe I nd dangerously wound a masked posse suppos horse thief association the conflict Starr's wi side loading his guns. up to Starr's home to Davis prisoners on c and horse stealing. which followed, Starr's daughter, hearing the f ning across a field fro here mother was being field were a number of ing up a constant fire o the child was unharme The dead: George M

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The other men unid Poney Starr also was been shot through the mounted their horses, revolvers and boldly streets of Porum for south of town.

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His Majesty's Birthd the royal holidays to month of June occurs which, being the nata Majesty, King George claimed an Imperial ho observance of which t Columbia is enjoined appearing in the curi Provincial Gazette. A banks, and mercantile pected to close, and th served in festival fas His Majesty's broad do

Hope's Ferry Service connection with the co ed by the steamer Ved tered gasoline ferry ope ernment subsidy by been satisfactorily a loss of time by the m works, to whom a pet ter was addressed by only a few days ago. W. W. Foster was at ed by the executive to and conduct a formal and other applicable Foster has succeeded a satisfactory adjustm culty and returned to evening.

Aiding Agriculture ago the Cranbrook A ciation sent Mayor P. that East Kootenay ci to the Capital to asce of assistance coul ed from the provincial t tate the efforts of th secure grounds and bi manent exhibition purp mayor—who is also agricultural association ly successful, the exec llocate a sum between "From this it will b Cranbrook Prospector McBride government is pathy with any practica will promote the agri ity is due to the also to Mayor Hunt."

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# APPOINTMENTS FOR CORONATION

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TORONTO, May 30.—three important government appointments were announced today. Arthur R. Boswell, K. C., is made inspector of insurance and moint part in the centre. The crown weighs nineteen ounces, the queen having insisted that it should not exceed the weight of an ordinary hat the corporation.

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#### SHOT BY BANDIT

One Member of Posse Killed and Others Fatally Wounded-Desperado Escapes.

PORUM, Okla., May 29.—Standing in the door of his home here, Poney Starr, assisted by Joe Davis, killed one and dangerously wounded five others of masked posse supposed to have been omposed of 30 members of the antihorse thief association today. During he conflict Starr's wife stood by his side loading his guns. The posse rode up to Starr's home to take Starr and Davis prisoners on charges of cattle and horse stealing. In the struggle which followed, Starr's seven year old daughter, hearing the firing, came running across a field from a neighbor's, screaming at the top of her voice that ere mother was being killed. In this field were a number of the posse, keep ing up a constant fire on the house, but

the child was unharmed. The dead: George Maxwell, a well known stockman. Clifford Hester, son of a ranch owner,

shot through the stomach; will die. A. E. Maxwell, stockman, shot through the groin, will die. Jess Maxwell, deputy sheriff of Mc tosh county, shot through right arm.

Pete Graham, a farmer, shot through

The other men unidentified.

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Columbia is enjoined by proclamation drill. appearing in the current issue of the His Majesty's broad dominions.

connection with the competition offered by the steamer Vedder to the chartered gasoline ferry operated under govter was addressed by residents of Hope of the use of tools, and of ambulance been drowned. only a few days ago. Deputy Minister W. Foster was at once commission- Dr. David Donald, in explaining the was run over by a C. P. R. train in ed by the executive to proceed to Hope worn evidence under the Ferries' Act and other applicable legislation.

Aiding Agriculture Some few weeks go the Cranbrook Agricultural association sent Mayor P. DeVere Hunt of that East Kootenay city as a delegate to the Capital to ascertain if a measure of assistance could not be obtainsecure grounds and buildings for permanent exhibition purposes. In this the agricultural association was fortunately successful, the executive deciding to allocate a sum between \$5000 and \$6000. "From this it will be seen," as the Cranbrook Prospector puts it, "that the McBride government is heartfly in sym-

#### FORMER MAYOR DEAD

terment.

In first aid, home nursing, (for women Mr. Jamieson was one of the best only) and sanitation and certificates

a position in connection with the comjewelry.

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# FORMED IN CITY RESOURCES OF NORTHLAND

Dr. David Donald Organizes Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of Famous As- prespects for mixed farming or fruitsociation.

An important movement was launchtry surrounding and tributary to Franed in Victoria at the city half last night. cois Lake. They will then go through With Dr. Donald acting as organizer, the Babine Lake district, the Stuart meeting was held in the council Lake country, and the Nechaco Valley to chamber of the city hall, at which a Fort George, returning to Victoria in Victoria and Vancouver Island branch August by the way of Ashcroft. was formed of the world-famous St. It is their intention to cover territory John's Ambulance Society. That the as far as possible configuous to the line Ross, provincial minister of lands, and new movement was looked upon with of the G. T. P. railway. There are the men are new being placed in the favor in official circles was evidenced many new settlers going into the dis- field to carry out the details of the orby the presence of a representative trict and so many inquiries concerning gathering, presided over by His Wor- it are being received by the Government campaign against the enemy of fire. ship Mayor Morley.

revolvers and boldly rode through the which had something of real value be- Weir and White received their special streets of Porum for the mountains hind it. Ambulance work was probably the most useful phase of all chari-lof Dr. Creelman, president of the On-Their horses were saddled and brided table activity. It called for men and tario College of Agriculture, and are exwomen o fcharacter, for coolness and ceptionally well qualified for the satiscourage and that love of humanity that factory performance of the important barn of the posse fired four times at inspired the spirit of mutual help upon which all progress was founded. (Mayor Morley) considered this one of the most important movements in the city. Victoria had been singularly immune from street or other accidents since the Point Ellice Bridge disaster. the gun at her. Mrs. Starr caught the and fired twice at the owner, who But it behoved them to be prepared

rode away as fast as his horse could Nor could they always have a doctor or hand. It was of the utmost importance that in cities and logging camps alike British Columbia, as shown by the pro-His Majesty's Birthday-The first of the citizens should all be able to help the royal holidays to mark the sunny an injured fellow citizen. Nothing had recently reported to the Attorney Gennonth of June occurs on Saturday next, pleased him more since he had held the eral's Department, by which it would which, being the natal day of His position of mayor than the remarkable Majesty, King George V., has been pro- manner in which the Boy Scouts in mischance are multiplying the record of laimed an Imperial holiday, the general their review on Beacon Hill on Vic- sudden deaths, especially on construcbservance of which throughout British toria Day had executed the ambulance tion and in railway operation.

Work in Schools

The mayor pleaded for the introduc- Cesare was struck on the head by a rock banks, and mercantile houses, are ex- tion of ambulance work into the curri- falling from a ledge fifteen feet above, pected to close, and the day to be ob- culum of schools. The more practical his neck being broken and the unfort erved in festival fashion throughout and useful work of life had been left unate man expiring enstantly. At camp out of consideration in school curricula. No. 7 on the same line, Charles Miller The knowledge of these had to be was overwhelmed by a slide and met Hope's Ferry Service The difficulty picked up after leaving school. He un- terrible end. On the Canadian Northern which has presented itself at Hope in derstood from Dr. Donald, who had Pacific work some twelve miles out of taken the initiative in this admirable Kamloops, Clarence Lapsum-a teamster movement, that the St. John's ambu- only engaged on the morning of what lance work had in connection with it was to be his last day on earth-went rnment subsidy by Luke Gibson has a junior department of instruction, but out to water his horses at the noon een satisfactorily adjusted with no he (the mayor) would not rest until hour. He did not return and a fort loss of time by the minister of public the schools themselves equipped the night later his body was given up by works, to whom a petition in the mat- children with a knowledge of nature, the river, into-which he had fallen and Steamboat mountain; John Wren, Harwork.

and conduct a formal inquiry, taking ciety, said that such work was new to once. Near Port Moody Thomas Burns Western Canada. A provincial council was stealing a ride on a passing C. P. R. had, however, been established re- train and either jumped or fell there-Foster has succeeded in bringing about cently to form local centres in British from, being instantly killed, his body satisfactory adjustment of the diffi- Columbia, and it was fitting that in being frightfully mangled and mutilculty and returned to the Capital last such a movement as in all things, making for social progress in the province, Victoria should take the lead.

At Chilliwack J. Stark was crushed between two electric cars and only lived to reach the hospital at Westmin-There was a considerable amount of ster. enthusiasm, too germinating in Vancouver in connection with ambulance necessary to interest actively in this of the second reading of the vete bill work, were the police and the fire bri- in the House of Lords tonight, that ed from the provincial treasury to facili- gade. He noticed with pleasure the measure is shelved until after the Cortate the efforts of the association to presence both of Chief of Police Lang- onation, when the Lords will amend ley and Fire Chief Davis. Others who it in committee. The bill was passed should certainly take up this work- without division. mayor-who is also secretary of the apart from its appeal to them as useful and responsible citizens-were street car and railway employes, and men who were engaged in the build-

ing trades, mines, etc.

Classes to be Formed morals of the young was formally con-In connection with the branch for sidered by the ministerial alliance to- al fire warden, Vernen. Deputies: J. F. pathy with any practical movement that Vancouver island which they were as- day. Thopgh seneral regret was et- Wells, Jamieson creek; J. Latermouille will promote the agricultural industry sembled to form that night, it was pressed it was decided to take no immunity is due to the government and munity is due to the government and munity is due to the government and must be the first of the lead so promptly and wisely given. The final operation independence.

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course be advertised as soon as arranged. A course of instruction in any of the subjects he had previously specified, would consist of six or seven weekly lectures. The Rev. Miller and himself had ords Roberts and Kitchener

Among Bearers of Regalia

—Queen Mary's Crown is

Made from Her Own Design.

At Vancouver.

At Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, May 20.—R. R. Jamleson, former mayor of Calgary, and for many years general superintendent of the C.P. R. there died this morning at the Burrard sanitarium. He was brought here several weeks ago but his condition was so bad that there was no hope of recovery. His remains will be sent to Calgary for interment.

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tion Mrs. Spofford expressed concurrence. J. B. Donald said that both today for the first time in several PRINCESS ALICE classes could attend together, the lec-tures on home hygiene. months. He was a guest at luncheon of friends in El Paso and tonight with tures on home hygiene. The following officers were elected his staff, attended a dinner given by

Chairman Dr. David Donald, vice in this vicinity. Read, K. C. All appointees are Toron- chairman, Mrs. Day; hon-secretaryto men. Arthur F. Wallis is one of treasurer, Rev. E. G. Miller (Caledonia avenue). The following ladies and by Mrs. McBride arrived at Queenstown gentlemen were elected on the com- on the 20th inst., and in London on the a sister steamer of the Princess Adelmittee, Capt. McIntosh, Capt. Dallain, 21st, according to advices received by Chief Langley, Mrs. David Donald, the acting premier, Hon. Dr. H. E. Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Ban- Young. nerman, Nurse Busby, and Messrs. Brown and Winkle. Dr. G. A. B. Hall

Mazelton for the Interior.

Messrs, E. A. Weir and E. White, the

experts engager by the Provincial De-

partment of Agriculture to report on the

growing in the vast stretch of country

hetween Hazelton and Fort George, have

left the latter town after outfitting

there, and will work south, exploring

first the Bulkley Valley and the coun-

appointment upon the recommendation

FATALITIES IN B. C.

Carelessness and Mischance Add to Boll

Call of Sudden Death.

The past week has been exceptionally

fruitful in fatal accidents throughout

ceedings of various coroner's inquests

seem apparent that carelessness and

At camp No. 4 on the Kettle River

Valley line a few days ago, Del Casa

Veto Bill in Lords

London Morals

LONDON, Ont., May 29.-The refusal

## agreed to become the first honorary FOREST PROTECTION STAFF IS NAMED Provincial Agricultural Experts Leave

Divisional and District Fire there will be three sailing each way Wardens for 1911-Government's Efforts to Safeguard Great Natural Asset.

Hon, Richard McBride 'accompanied

The staff of divisional and district fire wardens and their subordinates for the season of 1911 is now practically completed by the board of commissioners in charge of this important branch of the service, under Hon. W. R. Ross, provincial minister of lands, and ganization and to inaugurate an active that it has been thought well to secure That the minister of lands means to nature of the preparations. New notices pointing out to the public the amount of revenue derived from the lumber in dustry, also the expenditure of last year in fire fighting and the losses arising through fires passing beyond control, will no doubt have their effect in appealing to the good sense of the puband in the enlistment of their active co-operation. The forest protection staff has this year been greatly increased in number and wardens appointed to districts that have heretofore been without the services of such officials. Instructions have been issued to every member of the staff as to the best methods of fighting and preventing fires, and a fleet of four launches has been commissioned to thoroughly patrol the mainland and island coasts. The following list of fire wardens with their a useful guide to persons requiring permits for the lighting of fires in landclearing or other similar operation, or who may desire to notify the nearest fire warden in case of the discovery of

Divisional Wardens.

stone, Eburne station, P. O., Point Grey; R. R. McLennan, 525 Tenth avenue west, South Vancouver; H. H. McKenzie, New Westminster, Burnaby and Coquitlam; children. W. S. Phipps, New Westminster, White Rock; D. Harris, Langley: H. A. Howe. Abbotsford, Matsqui and Sumas municipalities; I. Johnson, Chilliwack; E. T. Stephenson, Hope; D. P. Campbell, rison lake; James A. Stuart, Mission; At Vancouver Thomas Edwards Somes D. Lyons, North Vancouver; W. H. Smith. North Vancouver: E. A. Peers work of the St. John's Ambulance so- the Inlet yards and mercifully killed at Bowen island; J. Draney, Brackendale T. W. Lillie, Pender harbor; Mackenzie Bowell, Powell river: R. M. Pallot, Heriot bay; F. D. Markland, Rock bay A. E. Law, Port Haney; J. Lunos, Bella Coola; George Carmichael, Skidegate; C E. Gilmore, Atlin City; G. A. Kerr, Kitsalas; W. Lamour, Hazelton; S. Miller Aldermere; W. E. Blake, Francois lake J. D. MeLean, Fort George; J. Deacon, Quesnel; J. Smith, Barkerville; F. C. Shepherds, Quesnel Forks; B. H. Mc Neil, Lac La Hache; F. Stevens, Tete LONDON, May 29.-With the passage Jaune Cache; R. Craig, Tete Jaune and public spirit of his fellow citi-Cache; W. Haylmore, Lilloget. Division No. 2 .- W. F. Loveland, di

visional fire warden, Victoria. Depities; J. Hibbertson, Buttle lake; A. J. Bailey, Duncan; Mr. Stilwell, Cowichar of Mayor Beattle to appoint a commis- J. B. Wood, New Alberni; Rod McDon sion to investigate the question of the ald, Fort Renfrew.

Division No. 3.-M. V. Allen, division munity is due to the government and wide appeal. The fees for classes ever assert that they will not let the bouglas lake; C. J. Becker, Armstrong; also to Mayor Hunt."

would be decided later and the commatter drop.

Kelowna: F. Sutherland, Penticton; R. J. Hogg, Peachland; D. McPhail, Aspen Grove; S. Dinsmore, Proctor; C. A. Mix. Grand Forks; S. Oliver, Greenwood; E. S. Beaverdell; W. McKay, Rock creek; cholson, Fairview; J. O. Coulte-TO BE CHANGED

Division No. 4.—J. K. McLean, divis-onal fire warden, Revelstoke. Deputies Madero Regards Radical Revitions as Necessary to Res-Craig, Windermere.

LAUNCHED ON TYNE

Service Takes the Water-Will Sail for Here in July .

The new steamer Princess Alice, built by Swan Hunter & Wigham Richardson, aide, for the C. P. R. service between Victoria and Vancouver, to alternate dian Archaeological Institute has been with her sister liner, was launched at the yards of the Newcastle firm on Monday according to advices cabled to Capt. J. W. Treup, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship service of the C. P. R. The Princess Alice will leave Newcastle-on-Tyne in July and is expected to arrive here in September when she will be placed in the night service out of Vancouver. She will leave Vancouver at midnight arriving here in the early morning and daily between Victoria and Vancouver.

Our Mother Tongue

The lieutenant-governor of Ontario recently addressed a body of women students. He took as his text our national speech and appealed to his hearers to do what they could to make it

better. There is not a province in Canada in is to be spoken in this country with son, confirmation is obtained of the and neatness, and to some extent of cul-

pupil has reached the high school his years. habits of speech are fixed His vocabumore unsuitable when substituted for great majority of cases.

with careless, slovenly ways of speakheadquarters' addresses will serve as ing? Must we pitch our tones high, flatconsonants? Surely not There are few of us who do these things who are not conscious of our errors. It is a trouble to correct ourselves and a still greater difficulty to watch and train the children. But this trouble educated Eng-Division No. 1.-Headquarters, old lishwomen are willing to take. It is ourt house, Vancouver. R. L. Clug- this which makes it a pleasure just to hear an English lady of the old province for daily shipments of the can secure a well-furnished bedroom school speak. Yet more pleasant is it to listen to the sweet voices of the in their season to the various exhibi- sum. Here they may entertain their

There are many mothers and many teachers among ourselves who are as careful as can be desired. In singing and reading and speaking no pains are spared in training the little folks. But in speaking it is to be feared the rule is the other way. Time is spent in teaching many subjects and this very important one of careful speech is neglected. We will all do well if we remember that in this matter as in many others we are laying the fountion must be built.

Another Opportunity

All women in Victoria have reason to feel grateful to Mr. Justice Martin for making it possible for them to vote again for the library and parks bylaws and still more for his expression of confidence in the intelligence

The opening up, or rather the setting

social importance. To work hard to miles of Tete Jaune Cache, on the need. But already the accommodation lake; A. G. Robertson, Ladysmith; d. W. bring about their passage is the best G. T. P. Ponsford, Parksville; J. Grieve, Comox; return that the fathers and mothers S. A. Courteney, Campbell river; A. E. of Victoria can make to their disin-Pilling, Quatsine; E. W. Frost, Alberni; terested fellow-citizens. It is not too ing Charles Simson with a revolver; felt. No better work could be done on the could be done on t represent the best elements in our city. theft of a watch from a Hindu resident vision for a building where the women The good of the children and the best were acquitted; the evidence being in-interests of their elders need plenty of sufficient to justify any other result, of their own, could live in comfort and Victoria will soon be the most desirable on the testimony of the principal wit-place of residence in the west. F. Warner, Lumby; E. W. Wilkinson, place of residence in the west.

#### EFFORT TO MEDIATE

VANCOUVER, May 29 .- The city council tonight appointed a committee r. H. Wadman, Revelstoke; R. H. Baird, of suven who will endeaver to mediate Nakusp; A. E. Allen. New Denver; J. M. in an effort to avert the threaten Farrel, Slocan; W. B. Strathearn, Kaslo; general strike in this city. The opinion W. Letcher, Lardo: J. C. Murray, Trout prevailed that neither the Master Build-Sion of State Administra- lake; F. J. McKirdy, Golden; F. Glover, crs' association nor the Trades and La-Galena; J. McCoskrie, Athelmere; S. bor Council desired the strike, but that Craig, Windermere.

Division No. 5.—W. A. Wilmot, divisional fire warden, Fernie. Deputies:

A. Modigh, Jaffries: T. Foisey, Elko:

ference, and neither side will be applicable. both were in a position from which the Made from Her Own Design.

Mr. Jamieson was one of the best known ploneers of the prairie. He hest known ploneers of the big men of Calgary during the days of the making of that regulations to sovern the coronation are being gradually concluded. The king today made a number of special applications to sovern the coronation are being today made an number of special pointments of high and picturesque forficials.

Among the bearers of the royal regalia named are Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, to carry the second and third swords, while the Duke of Roberts and Lord Kitchener, to carry the second and third swords, while the Duke of Roberts and Lord Kitchener, to carry the second and third swords, while the Duke of Roberts and Lord Kitchener, to carry the second and third swords, while the Duke of Genemany promities of staff.

Queen Mary's crown has just been completed. It is according to her own and pointed out forms at branch, and pointed out forms at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out for the motion to form at branch and pointed out f

ises to be ready to deliver electric sherman Anti-Trust law should be power at Cranhrock by September, 1912. Rev. Charles Ladner of Kamloops has just celebrated the semi-centennial of it has said that the American Tebacco Dominico Sersina, emplayed at the terms. lime quarry near Fife, is at the point received in a quarrel with a compatriot of Sunny Italy.

The Kelowna Amateur Opera society The Kelowna Amateur Opera society tion of the circuit court of the south-has just given a most acceptable per-ern district of New York, to which formance of "Iclanthe."

The Bank of Montreal is erecting a new \$20,000 building for its own occupancy at Chilliwack. H. McAllister has made a discovery of what are believed to be genuine fire

opals in the Similkameen district, discovery of jasper is also reported in the same district. The Vancouver branch of the Cana-

reorganized.

ince Shall be Officially Rep- who keeps a first-class boarding house, Canadian Shows.

pointment of Mr. W. J. Brandrith as her own home never knew what it was which such advice is not needed and it exhibition commissioner for British to want comfort and who was surroundis certain that if the English language Columbia during the forthcoming sea- ed by the refining influences of beauty purity of tone, clearness of enunciation and correctness of accent, it will be because the women realize the importance of correct speech.

report given circulation some few weeks ago that it is the intention of the provincial government this year to confine its exhibition activities to the power designiful. Her work may be The reason for this is plain: The Dominion of Canada, not being offimother is the child's constant companion cially represented at the Old Country The other men unidentified.

Per other men unidentified.

Per other men unidentified.

Per other men unidentified.

Per other men unidentified.

The mayor Moriey.

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The mayor moriey and the meeting, in opening the meeting, all useful data with respect to it—as see that a thorough patrol is maintained learns to speak as she does and copies with the greatest exactness every tone of her voice as well as her words.

That the minister or lands means to for the first few years of its life. It shows of 1911, although numerous regards climate, temperatures, soil characteristics, rainfall, frosts, snowfall, frosts, snowfall is rigidly enforced is evident from the of her voice as well as her words.

That the minister or lands means to for the first few years of its life. It shows of 1911, although numerous required to see that a thorough patrol is maintained learns to speak as she does and copies with the greatest exactness every tone of her voice as well as her words. Women form the majority of our hold the high prestige obtained by her room as soon as possible. The primary teachers and they complete British Columbia at the English and dangers to which the girl is exposed

The principal places at which Brit- need not be dwelt upon here. In every lary will be enlarged and his choice of ish Columbia will this seacon be repre- great city good men and women have words corrected but it will require far sented by comprehensive fruit ex- recognized this, and homes have been more trouble than most people care to hibits are Winnipeg, the scene of the established by philanthropic societies take to change what may be called the Canadian Industrial Exhibition to be or individuals. The Hull House movemechanical habit of speaking. What we held July 12-22; Brandon, the Intermet in Chicago, the work done in this sometimes speak of as affectation is Provincial Fair centre, July 24-29; way by the Young Women's Christian the effort to acquire a tone and accent Regina, where the Dominion and Sas- Associations, the business women's which is different from the speech of katchewan Provincial Fair is to be clubs in various cities are all attempts our childhood. How disagreeable this held from August 1 to August 12; Ed- to meet a very real difficulty. In is we all know. A foreign dress is not monton, the Edmonton Exhibition As- Montreal public spirited citizens have sociation's display centre, August 15the picturesque native costume than is 20; London, Ontario, September 8-16; the largest fixed exhibition attraction

the acquired habit of speech in the and Toronto, for the Canadian National Exhibition, extending from Are Canadians then to be content August 26 to September 12. This latter is everywhere admitted to be now ten our vowels and drop or slur our of all America, a record attendance having been scored last season when 1,250,000 persons passed through the Georgina Broughall, who has for many turnstiles.

The new exhibition commissioner. who acted as assistant last season to Commissioner Bullock-Webster, is now scribed: completing arrangements with all the leading fruitgrowers throughout the large number of young women, who finest selected British Columbia fruits and good meals for a very reasonable tion centres above named. With these friends in little private sitting-rooms constantly arriving accessions to the or in the public drawing-room, where permanent exhibit, the commissioner there is usually a merry company will be in a position to always have ready to join in a song or roll up the the British Columbia display fresh and rugs and trip the light fantastic to the attractive, building up its quality cheerful notes of the plane. Music, daily as any portion begins to show singing, games and dancing are all ensigns of staleness or deterioration. In addition to the fresh fruit, which will founder that wholesome amusement is of course be specialized, the display an excellent tonic for the young. for these eastern exhibitions will include a large collection of bottled

The three most important exhibition centres on the list for 1911 are Winnipeg, Regina, and of course, the great Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. .

The Chilliwack board of trade has appealed to the railway commission to prevent the C. N. P. from closing Chilliwack river to navigation by the erection of one of its pile bridges Recent arrivals from the upper

At the Vancouver assizes, John Anderson has been found guilty of wound-

# TOBACCO TRUST TO OBEY ORDER

Company's Chief Counsel Says it Will Set About Reorganization of its Affairs as Has Been Directed.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The American Tobacco company will undertake a re-adjustment of its affairs, as directed by the United States supreme court, according to an official statement prepared by its officers and given out this afternoon by W. W. Fuller, chief counsel.

The Bull River Power company prem-reads the statement, "has said that the company is embraced within its

"My clients, of course, will obey the good faith, undertake the re-adjust-ment of their affairs under the direccourt the supreme court has remitted the matter fer direction.

#### HERE AND THERE

Momes for Young Women As long as women's wages are low and as long as young girls come to work in cities without natural protecttors, there will be need for special housing accommodation for them. The great majority of women cannot afford to live in good hotels, even if it were desirable that they should do so. Comfortable boarding houses are expensive institutions. Those who conduct them WILL BE EXHIBITED cater only to women whose purses are well filled. The busy working girl who goes to business early returns late and goes to business early, returns late, and who, during the evening or early in the morning must have an opportunity of doing light laundry work or sewing is Government Decides that Prov- not looked upon with favor by the lady even if the price asked is not too high.

resented this Year Only at In the West, at least, where labor is scarce and dear, few housewives care to open their homes to a stranger. The consequence is that girls working in cities often must suffer discomforts and live in a way that exposes them to With the announcement of the ap- danger. The bright, happy girl, who in congenial, and the opportunity of bewhat the mothers begin. By the time Scottish fruit shows of the past few who looks for pleasure and recreation contributed towards the erection of a business woman's club, where, without any suspicion of receiving charity, we

> men workers may live. In Toronto much good work of this sort has been done in the past, and a new venture is described in the current issue of the Canadian Courier. Mrs. years been a friend to the women wage-earners of the city, has opened the Geergina Home, which is thus de-

> "In it there is accommodation for a couraged, for it is the theory of the

"Then there is another room furnished a little more elaborately than fruits and also of British Columbia's the others, and this, through the kindness of Miss Grand, is a rest-room for convalescents who are unable to pay their way while they are recovering from an illness.

"And then there is a room made into a tiny church, with a small altar and pews, Mrs. Broughall understanding thoroughly the psychological laws of suggestion, wisely thought that this reminder-this room, resembling a church, would often bring peace and

quietness and blessing." In a modest way the Y. W. C. A. of aside of space for parks and the im- Fraser state that trains are now runprovement of the library are of great ning on the eastern side to within 75

The already the accommodation is overtaxed. The repairs which were necessary had not yet been completed felt. No better work could be done

> The new Empire hall at Summerland was formally opened on the evening of Victoria Day by Hon, Price Ellison.

# PRESIDENT AND

Messrs, Taft and Roosevelt Make Memorial Day Addresses Touching on Question of Peace.

tional cemetery President Taft spoke, neux, Nelson, B. C. not so much as the friend of peace but as the enemy of war. Thousands of veterans tramped the hot asphalt of the streets, crossed the Potomac and Democrats who favor a raw wool tariff, hear the president speak.

Thousands of others came in auto mobiles and by street cars, and when submitted at Thursday's Democratic Mr. Taft, with Secretary of War Stim-bill wool schedules. son came whizzing up to the vinecovered amphitheatre, there were fully ten thousand people in the seats and crowded about the speaker's stand. It probably was the most largely attended Memorial Day belebration Washington Memorial Day celebration Washington

"Far be it from me," said the presi dent, "to minimize in any way the debt we owe the men buried here who carried on the successful struggle that resulted in the abolition of the cancer of slavery which seemed ineradicable save by such an awful slaughter of the brightest and bravest and best of the nation's youth and manhood.

"I shall not discuss whether it might have been possible to accomplish the same reform by milder methods Whether that be true or not, the supremacy of those men who lie about us in the cause of advancing humanit; cannot ever be lessened or obscured by such a suggestion.

"But the thought at which I would but hint this morning, is that even the hallowed presence of these dead, whose ideals of patriotism and love of their countrymen it needed a war to make everlastingly evident, we should abate no effort and should strain every nerve and avail ourselves of every honorabl possible device to avoid war in the

"I am not blind to the aid in creating sturdy manhood that the military discipline we see in the standing armies the incidental benefits that may grow out of the exigencies and sequelae of benefits that may be attained in it." Mr. Roosevelt's View.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Theodore Roosevelt stood beside General Daniel W. Sickles, the only surviving corps' commander of the Civil war, at Grant's

He referred to the days of 1861, when, he said, the veterans he addressed de- ment intended to draw the attention of fied the lie told the name of peace; the Dominion premiers now in conferhe voiced his faith in peace only as the handmaiden of justice, and with declaration being ratified. Sir Edward vigorous gestures, he stirred the gather- Grey, in answer, affirmed that it had ing to tumultuous cheers with the decbeen repeatedly stated that the whole laration that unrighteous peace was a subject had been discussed by the congreater evil than war. ference.

"I believe in national and internation al peace," he asid, "but I stand for it only as the handmaiden of justice. You men recall that in the days of '61 there were other cries for peace, but there was no peace. You are not to be led by the false apostles of peace, you who defied the lie told in '61, when that lie was told in the name of peace.

"I want peace with every nation, and do not see why we should not have it for an indefinite period as long as other nations behave themselves and act in such a manner as not to rob us of our

self-respect. "I want to have the navy kept up powerful navy is no provocative for war, but is a provocative for peace. You may think because I talk thus,

I talk against the interest of peace That is not so. I am talking profoundly in the interest of peace. I believe that every honorable method should be used to avoid war, but I will do nothing dishonorable to avert it. So far as my voice has weight, I will protest against this country's making an agreement to arbitrate anything of any kind which the country would not stand for when a test came. For instance, this country would not stand for arbitration over the Monroe Doctrine nor would it consent to an agreement permitting Asiatic people to come into this country in unlimited numbers.

"I do not believe that this country should enter into nay agreement, unless it is prepared to keep it in good faith. Beware of any other course. I don't believe in lying, whether it be national or international. I believe absolutely without reserve that we should not enter into any arbitration agreement unless we are prepared to make good "Arbitration is all right under favorable conditions. I believe in it only

on the understanding that international slapping of faces is not included. That is genuine peace talk."

Will Offer Good Offices

VANCOUVER, May 30 .- The Vancou ver branch of the Industrial Peace Association at a special meeting this even ing decided to offer its good offices to the employers and men with a view to settle the threatened general strike in

30.—Stewart L. MacClelland of Ottawa, a mining expert and broker, was drowned in Porky creek this afternoon while attempting to rescue Lee Dore aged 16, who was also drowned by the capsizing of his canoe. Dore's sister enjoying a vacation in Victoria.

clung to the cance and was rescued. MacClelland's body was found en-

PITTSBURG, Kas., May 30.—W. Hampton Caffey was found guilty to-day of second degree murder in connection with the death of his wife. A charge of first degree murder had been brought against him. The jury was out 24 hours. out 24 hours.

McGill Medical Graduates. MONTREAL, May 30 .- The fourth year medical graduating list of McGill shows that thirty-one students passed out of a class of thirty-five. Ten nev

M. D.'s are from western canada, the list including; Dudley J. Bell, Gran WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Under the ville, Yukon; W. L. Shannon, Vancou-

Underwood Versus Bryan

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Aroused by William Jennings Bryan's attack on closing the fact that wool tariffs to be

Conference on Union's First gled. He was killed instantly. Greiner Anniversary. it was feared he had concussion of

LONDON, May 30 .- Telegrams were Harcourt, the colonial secretary, on behalf of King George and his government, and by Premier Asquith on behalf of congratulating the South African gov-

this country furnishes, nor do I deny hearty response from all parts of the The spectators swarmed across the inempire. war. But when books are balanced, standpoint of closer union of the empire, unconscious Greiner.

the awful horrors of either internal or substitution of a defence committee for From that time until the finish threat international strife far outweigh the imperial conference is a reactionary ening death kept the spectators in a

In the House of Commons today Row- 2.01:05. tomb this afternoon and aroused a land Hunt asked the foreign secretary Memorial Day throng to long applause whether, in view of the fact that the 196th mile the race took form, and the estate of the ence to the movement to prevent the

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

Willing to Take Up Study of Arbitrati ion When Draft of Proposal Arrives

BERLIN, May 30.—The ment of the steps Germany has taken

toward arbitration powers as well as England," the newspaper says: "Germany expressed a wish

within a short time." Leading newspapers like the Frankfor ject open to improvement on important | rang with applaus

Algoma Central Bailroad

TORONTO, May 30 .- A regular serv ce of passenger trains will be inaugthird of June.

Killed by Fall.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30. Andrew Cribben, a native of Dublin, his neck. His lifeless body was found at the foot of the stairs at five o'clock forced to withdraw by accidents to their

Dynamite Used

KANSAS CITY, May 31 .- An attemp was made early this morning to dynamite the house of Augustus Morgan, a negro living at 2449 Bellefontaine avenue. Half a dozen windows were Two Drowned at Porcupine.

broken by the explosion. A number of attempts to destrey negro homes with with their winnings, follows.

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont. May dynamite have been made here recently in a district where the white residents.

Ray Harroun Marmon resent the intrusion of negro neigh-

Dr. R. M. Simpson, of Winnipeg, is

Mechanician of Car in Hundred Mile Race at Indianapolis Hurled Against the Track Fence.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPshaded arches of the Washington Na- ver; J. D. Stewart, Calgary; M. J. Vig- OLIS, May 30,-One life was sacrificed and several men were injured today in the first 500 mile race on a speedway. The race was won by Ray Harroun. driving a Marmon car, in 6 hours, 41 of the new "Vancouver, Express," minutes and 8 seconds. Closely press. through from Toronto to the Pacific trudged dusty roads to Arlington to Democratic Leader Underwood made a ing Harroun for victory were Raiph statement tonight declaring Mr. Bryan's Mulford with a Lozier, who finished at first announced, the reason for this Seventy-seven thousand

> who started the race at 10 o'clock this morning, with unmagging enthusiasm cheered the leaders in the last laps and watched the field pound around the course in division of the lesser honors. In the most serious accident of the day, S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, mechanician for Arthur Greiner, driving an Amplex, lost his life in an upset on the back stretch. The race had been on but a few minutes, and the Amplex was in its thirtieth mile when the rini of one of the front wheels flew off. Telegrams Sent on Behalf of The car twisted on the track, hurling Several Drop Out of Paris-Greiner and Dickson from their seats. King George and Imperial Dickson was thrown against a fence was unconscious when picked up, and

hospital, it was found that his only injury was a fractured arm. despatched today by the Rt. Hon. Lewis were: Dave. Lewis, mechanician for Other men injured in the mishap the Imperial conference, to Lord Glad-stone, governor-general of South Africa, knight's mechanician, body bruised; ernment on the first anniversary of the Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack Tower political union of that colony. The mes- (Jackson), body bruised when he leapsages assured that government that the ed from car in panic; John Wood, senders were sharing the feelings of (Case), run over and badly bruised. thanksgiving felt by the people of the

the brain, but when revived at the field

The crowd was too large to be constate, and expressed the assurance that the high hope that animated her people trolled by the militia and the hundreds of Europe and in the regular army of on this auspicious occasion would find of policemen posted about the grounds. field when Dickson was killed and press-The Morning Post says that from the ed close about his body and that of the

proceeding, an attempt to displace an nervous thrill, but the racers apparent institution which represents the ac-ly thought of nothing but the determin cepted conception of the imperial part- ation to win. At 150 miles, Bruce nership by one which rests on an obso- Brown had set a new record, regard- of Garros for Pisa was the signal for lete conception of colonial dependence less of classification. His time was 1.59; fresh demonstrations, and the air rang 12 as against Dawson's old mark of with cries of "Viva Garros," Viva

a obtained before the signing of ed and divided between the contests and of Pisa, Leghorn and the surrounding

burned out by the fierce grind over the like an avalanche, bore him to earth front of the grandstand Joe Jaegers- him with flowers. berger's Case car got away from him

Wood, the mechanician, leaped out and fell and the car passed over him. He lay in a path of death, for other cars were rushing upon him. All swerved safely by as he rose and staggered to the track side, with the exception of Harry Knight's Wescott, which plunged to the inner fence, threw out Knight Deutsche Algemiene Zeitung leads off and Glover and careened against Herits issue of today with an announce- bert Lyttle's Apperson, turning it over. A scream from a woman when the race was half over caused the crowd "After the United States indicated to in the grandstand to look toward the Germany her readiness to negotiate a north end of the homestretch. Louis broader arbitration treaty with other Disbrow's Pope-Hartford had thrown a tire and swerved in front of Tetzlaff's Lozier. A collision followed in which to see the draft of the arbitration pro- the rear wheels of Disbrow's car were posal, and also indicated her readiness torn off and the Lozier turned turtle. The draft of the treaty will arrive here der the car and his leg broken.

gested treaty, though they find the pro- finishing flag, the speedway enclosure day.

drove into the infield.

under the steering gear of his "Wasp." urated over the line of the Algoma card for the race shows plainly that Gaget have abandoned the race, not more than eight out of the forty entries were up in the lead at any stage of the long grind.

These eight entries included: Ray Harroun, Marmon; Ralph Mulford, Lozier; David; Bruce-Brogn, Fiat; Spen-Ireland, fell down the stairs at the cer Wishart, Mercedes; Ralph De Pal-Commercial hotel last night and broke Aitken, National; Teddy Tetlaff, Lozier ma, Simplex; Fred Belcher, Knox; John cars. The race easily was between Harroun, Mulford and Bruce-Brown.

> Towards the latter part of the race, the three leaders were little more than their cars in masterly fashion. Mulford lost considerable time through tire trouble, and Brown was off the track more times than Harroun The first ten men to finish the race

Ray Harroun ..... Marmon Ralph Mulford ......Lozier Bruce-Brown ncer Wishart .... Mercedes Charles Merz ..... Nationa

addition to this sum in gold, the tion of side prizes given by sory makers, amounting to nearly \$15.000. The entrants of the ten leading cars will be given bronze plaques by the speedway management.

LONDON, May 30.-The latest Sportsman's prices on the Derby to be run at Epsom tomorrow are: 5-4, Sun-star; 8-1, King William; 10-1, Cellini and Steadfast; 100-8, Pietri. The field will probably number over fifteen horses, as there are few overnight

Toronto-Vancouver Train

TORONTO, May 30 .- The first tric coast without change, will be made on second, and David Bruce Brown, in a change being in order, to have the shouted encouragement to the 40 pilots table takes effect

Rome-Turin Race - Garros Leading, with Frey Coming Second.

GENOA, May 30.-Roland Garros, the French aviator, is now leading in Teddy Tetzlaff (Lozier), right leg the Paris-Turin and Rome air race. broken near hip; Harry E. Knight, driver He reached Pisa this evening, and will of Wescott) breast bruised and possistarts for Rome. His keenest rival in the first stage of the contest, Andre Beaumont, who beat him to Nice, met tween Nice and Genoa.

Frey, the German representative, got Garros was saluted all along the shots and cheers from the crowds. When he arrived here thousands surrench and Italian inflags, and later flowers, with which the spectators decorated the machine, were torn off as momentoes. Eventually troops were

Arriving at Pisa, Garros landed on The cars began to cast their thres, lastic people who swept down upon him gears began to give way. Directly in ders in triumph, while women covered

and switched back and forth across the lences, said he had encountered extremely stormy weather, and several eigner from Phoenix, name unknown times was in danger of being capsized. He seemed, however, to be in good physical condition.

Frey, who left Avignon at 5:30 o'clock, made an excellent flight to Nice and finally reached Genoa in a state of exhaustion. He promptly retired, and will leave at the earliest moment tomorrow, hoping to catch up with the

Beaumont was stalled at Nice the greater part of the day. He worked with feverish haste to put his machine in order, and after several unsatisfactory trials, set a straight course for lent windstorm, but could make no to take up the study of the proposition. Tetzlaff's mechanician was caught un- more than a few miles, and returning, made another landing at Alassic In the latter part of the race acci- where he stopped overnight. Kim-To the above statement can be added dents ceased and the spectators be- merling, who landed last night at Brigsemi-official expression of opinion came composed and centred attention noies, remained there during the day. that Germany, like Great Britain and upon the struggle that Harroun was He tried a new machine, but put it France, is most sympathetic toward winning. Shouts of encouragement rose aside as unsatisfactory, and sent for President Taft's arbitration proposal. in a steady crescendo, and when he two others from Lyons. He probably swept into the homestretch on his last will not be able to continue his jour Zeitung, welcome the news of the sug- lap and Starter Wagner gave him the new before tomorow evening or Thurs-

Gibert arrived at Avignon after los Harroun, followed by a delighted mob, ing himself and wandering far out of his course. Bathiat, on his way to Di-"Give me something to eat," he said, jon, was brought by a storm to a as he dragged his stiffened legs from standstill for the day at Fralois, a short distance from his destination. The A close study of the complete score American aviator, Henry Weyman, and

MR. DARROW LEAVES

ers Will Consult with Colleagues at Indianapolis

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-Clarence S Darrow, leading counsel for John J. and James McNamara, who are accused of murder in connection with the Los An geles Times plot, left Los Angeles tonight for Chicago. While it is not certain how long he will be absent, it is believed that he will not return in time to be present in court when the priconers enter their plea on July 5. From Chicago Darrow will go to Innapolis, where he will confer with Leo Rappaport, counsel for the International Association of Bridge and

Manufacturers of Australia Send Deputation to Government to Urge that Tariff be Placed in Front of Italian's Grocer Made Higher,

MELBOURNE, May 30 .- The at first announced, the reason for this change being in order to have the schedule completed in all parts of the line when the C. P. R. summer time-line when the C. P. R. summer time-line takes effect.

Commonwealth. Mr. Hughes, however, received the members of the deputation ond story passageway. The manufacture is located in the heart of a square known as the "Sicilian Block." the scene of forty murders and many more Black Hand outrages. very coldly, and contented himself with assuring them that the representations they had made would be referred to the cabinet, presumably when Mr. Fisher, the prime minister, returns from his coronation trip.

> No Japanese. William Morris Hughes, acting pre-

nier of Australia, in a remarkable article which he has contributed to the Sydney Telegraph, declares that Australia will never agree, except at the sword's point, to admit Japanese immigrants, even should such refusal mean separation from the Mother Country. Miner's Escape.

A miner at the Broken Hill mines has had a remarkable escape from Jeath. He was engaged at work on some planking at the 300-foot level when a number of iron pipes going to the surface fell down the shaft, missing the miner by a hair's breadth and smashing the planking on which he was standing. The man was thrown to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of one frid Laurier for assistance in combatlate he escaped with a scalp wound.

Picture Shows on Sunday. The McGowan ministry in New real: with a serious misfortune today and is South Wales has prohibited any charge after 6 p.m. From Nice to Genoa, subjects on the screen) sought to re- short stay on the continent of Europe. rounded him and his machine. The realm. Now the picture show proprie- Royal George from Montreal on Wedtors are making strong representations nesday morning." to the government to rescind the obnoxious regulation.

BURNED IN HOTEL

Pour Persons Trapped by Plames in Building at Silverton, B. C .-Others Badly Injured.

the Declaration of London, the governcatastrophies that were momentarily imtowns invaded the place, and Garros at an early hour this morning, totally
time. astrous fire occurred at Silverton, B.C., and a similar action may be taken this was almost suffocated by the enthus- destroying an entire block of the town, The new White Pass and Yukon Rail-Hotel, Mrs. Carey's grocery and W. H. mission on April 1, will go into effect E. Patrequin and family.

ert Fairgrieve and F. L. Fairgrieve, was granted in order to give the combartenders at the Windsor, and a for- pany a chance to appeal. were burned to death in the Windson The hotel register being burned ther names are not yet obtainable.

possibly others are also in the and ruins. Several others stopping at the Wind sor were badly burned and otherwise injured, and have been hurried to the iospital. The hotels were all crowded

with guests and townspeople. The fire originated in the Windsor house, cause unknown, and spread so scant clothing to cover them. Genoa. He was compelled to descend total property loss will exceed \$25,000.

WAPPENSTEIN CASE

mrors Selected and Trial to Pro Tomorrow Morning-Prosecuting Attorney's Statement.

SEATTLE, May 30 .- When court opens on Wednesday morning the trial f former Chief of Police Charles W Wappenstein, on a charge of accepting bribe of \$1,000 to permit the operation of disorderly houses in the old ing issued, and these warrants were King street vice district, will be in full served on them there. swing. The jury was completed today All three sent word of their indictand Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy made his opening statement.

before Wappenstein took office as chief of police, Wappenstein initiated the plan for securing the Midway and Paris crib houses, and advised Gideon Tupper how to obtain possession of competitors began business.

would be traced by the state, including the preliminary negotiations between Wappenstein, Gerald and Tupper, the Structural Iron Workers, and others who are gathering evidence which will be presented in behalf of John J. Mc-

The jurors who were selected to try
the case are: H. V. Miller, a mechanic
D. M. Deutsch, salesman; William H
Shorey, merchant; J. W. Koehler, car-Shorey, merchant; J. W. Koehler, carpenter; Geo. F. Gray, merchant; Conrad Olsen, farmer; Henry Schwarble transfer employe; E. J. McCartney merchant tailor; E. Vanderwel, mariner; J. J. Wildermuth, express messenger; O. Gunderson, carpenter; John Iang, baker.

BOMB WORKS HAVOC

Store in Bicilian Quarter of New York.

NEW YORK, May 31.-John Madonia, an Italian grocer, of Elizabeth manu- street, and several scores of tenants facturers of the Commonwealth are in the five-story tenement over his seriously exercised in respect of the grocery were shaken from their beds fiscal policy of the present cabinet, and early this morning by a terrific exploefforts are being made to induce the sion. No one was injured. Madonia government to increase the present tar-occupied the second floor and the bomb iff under the protective system of the was placed opposite his door. The excountry. A deputation has just waited plosion crushed in three doors, tore on the federal attorney-general to re- great portions of the walls down and crease duties. At the same time it was ond story passageway. The Madonia

FOR HIS HEALTH

Hon, Mr. Fielding Issues Explanatory Statement to the Press on Eve of His Departure for Europe.

OTTAWA, May 30 .- Hon. Mr. Fielding evidently annoyed over reports that his sudden decision to go to England was due to a request from Sir Wilhundred and fifty feet. Strange to re- ing British anti-reciprocity sentiment, gave this statement to the press today just before taking the train for Mont

"Mr. Fielding, who has been urgently stalled at Alassio, about midway be- for admission being made on Sunday advised by his colleagues and friends by the picture shows throughout the to make the parliamentary recess state, and the proprietors (who were period one of rest, is leaving immedias far as Genoa, reaching here shortly compelled to show none but religious ately to enjoy the ocean voyage and a coup themselves for their loss by taking He will pass through England, but does course by soldiers, bugles, cannon up a collection in the theatres. The not expect to remain for the coronation. public, however, could only be induced He will be accompanied by his wife and to subscribe the smallest coins of the daughters. They are sailing on the

Another case of a railway company operating a part of its line without permission will come up at the local sitgtin of the railway commission on June 6th. It concerns the G. T. P., which is alleged to have been operating a branch on the western portion of its route without a permission. The last time such a case was before the commission a fine of \$150 per day for every NELSON, B.C., May 30.—A most dis- for all highway crossings, was imposed, day of operation of the branch, with \$25

including the Victoria Hotel, Windsor way tariff, ordered by the Railway Comspeedway's brick pavement. Steering and finally carried him on their shoul- Brandon's store building, occupied by June 1, as no notice of appeal from the board's order has been received. The Robert McTaggert, of Sandon; Rob- delay in bringing the order into force

THREE INDICTED

Men in Custody Accused of Placing Dynamite in Hall of Records at

Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Three mer were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on the charge of having deposited dynamite in the county hall of records September 8, 1910, with intent to destroy

They are: Bert H. Connors, membe rapidly that the guests secured only of the Structural Iron Workers' Union; The A. B. Maple, union iron worker; F. Ira Bender, president local union blackat Alassio. Again he started in a vio- The total insurance amounts to \$5,800. smiths. Bail was fixed in each case at

\$25.000. Conners has been under arrest suspicion for two weeks. Bender and Maple were summoned early in the afternoon, they believing for no other purpose than to testify before the grand jury. They were kept waiting while the indictments against them were being prepared and then summoned into the courtroom of Judge Walter

Bordwell to hear them. From the courtroom they were taken to jail, while bench warrants were be-

ment to Job Harriman, Socialist labor attorney, and also to Clarence Dar-Mr. Murphy asserted that the state would show that shortly after the elecwould show that shortly after the elec-tion of Hiram C. Gill as mayor, and the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times.

Bailway Traffic Besumed JUAREZ, May 30 .- The first regula the buildings. Mr. Murphy said that train since January 28th over the Nathe state would also show that Wap- tional Railway of Mexico from the city penstein demanded and received \$10 a of Chihuahua, arrived here tonight month for every woman in the two re- Regular passenger traffic was resumed sorts operated by Tupper and Clar- in both directions today as far as Chi ence J. Gerald, and that by reason of huahua, and it is expected that within Wappenstein's interest in the enter- eight days the line from Chihuahua to prise, they were able to open the Torreon will be repaired. Passengers Midway, the largest establishment in from Chihuahua report a restless state the district, two weeks before their of affairs in that city. Soldiers still patrol the streets and federals are act-Mr. Murphy described the steps that ing as if they had not received any official notification about the agreement.

who are gathering evidence which will the police locke to keep a check on the ested in the announcement just made of number of women in the resorts and the engagement of Miss Mariette Mcnumber of women in the resorts and the engagement of Miss Mariette Mcthe method used in paying the bribes to Wappenstein so as to prevent the of Clayburne, to Mr. A. S. St. John, of Vancouver. The wedding takes this end.

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corner of L126 on the south side of
Bella Coola River; thence south twenty
(20) chains; thence west eighty (80)
chains more or less to L3; thence fol
lowing L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more
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h such a r of saving ocity, Mr. G. ders that at t ton election, M graed to power with "The party," en in more exc npaign. It i in its opposition n this question the liberal party have been among the Messrs, Sifton, Harris, When the campaign is these three men will be f forms denouncing the rec The possibilities are bution bill will be b early in September, dissolution as it has hrough. At present supported up to the first of Se ore some time late in ng the present recess the party is going to carry of paign throughout the cating the people on wha ranged a tour which wi ampaign will be a whire understand that he has address two meetings ev will go as far north as E ring the territory served Trunk lines, and will ret over the C. P. R. system.

in Nova Scotia and Pr Island, and I believe tha election will record sever gains in the province of Increased Represen Conservatives are eas forward to redistribution. Columbia it is likely tha sentation will be fourte or double what we have At all events it is certal creased to eleven me other provinces in the w largely increased repre that it will be possible, been during the last t

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"As far as purely loca oncerned, it is a matter ification to myself to se estimates, a sum of \$75 ery protection boat to b coast. This is a provis some time past. As far imental farm, which ha ised to Vancohver Is during the past five and goes, I am sorry to say further advanced. Fisher says, that in hi price of land in this par try is too high. Well, a to that is that the pri

never likely to be lower B. C. Has Slim There is another qu vital importance, not on but to the province at the question of having for the new Canadian na at Esquimalt or at som coast. I fear that this be dealt with somewh lines as the disposition The government, through Laurier himself, has p mitted that the Pacific more in need of prote Atlantic coast, being attack. Yet in spite of we find that the majori e to be stationed I personally do not see any of the vessels for eing constructed on th Indeed I am afraid the reconcile Canadian-Fre the idea of a navy at vessels will probably b point in Quebec. Yes, I nion in British Colu such a policy is adopted ominion government' se of national fairn tribution of public r necessarily synonymo Mr. Barnard will be til about the middle of eaving the east he so as to be uncomfo est in the prairies cold weather, while on toria he found the co was accompanied Mrs. G. H. Barnard. is will be glad to shows great improvement

> OUVER, May uver police are inve

CONSERVATIVE PARTY

N FIGHTING TRIN

at Coming Election—B. C.

general election is hardly probable

fore some time late in October. Dur-

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brough the northwest territories. His

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go as far north as Edmon.on, cov-

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verwhelmingly against reciprocity.

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gains in the province of Quebec.

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Increased Representation.

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COLONIST

Vancouver Shooting Affair

pinion in British Columbia will be if

uch a policy is adopted; but then the

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cent severe illness.

In an agitated state, was seen to hurry into the train and take a seat Just as the train started he rose in terror as a bullet shattered the window an inch above his head. The supposed assailant was not seen. The incident is believed to be the outcome of some private feud. The passenger shot at spoke little English and when questioned by an official of the railway, Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., Pre- could throw no light on the occurrence dicts Success for Mr. Borden

#### FOREST FIRES

Seventy-five Men Fight Outbreak Be-

Forest fires have already made their with the Conservative party never Inever been in more excellent trim to district complain that growers.

In the satisfactory results of Mr. Metcalfe's activities in the practice of the district complain that greater care might with advantage be will on this question the ranks of the while on this question the ranks of the district complain that greater care might with advantage be exercised by the right-of-way forces in the use of fire in their clearing operation.

place as soon as it has been put hrough. At present supply has been outed up to the first of September, and early in September, dissolution taking in consequence exceptional precautions

## before some time late in October During the present recess the conservative party is going to carry on a strenuous B. C. IDEAL PLACE FOR POULTRY FARMS

dress two meetings every day. He Prof. Elford Sees No Reason -Mr. Metcalfe reporting by wire to the ing the territory served by the Grand runk lines, and will return eastward ver the C. P. R. system. In Ontario, Products Annually.

Professor Elford of Macdonald Coltrides which conservatism is making Nova Scotia and Prince Edward lege, Quebec, and Mr. Brown, the poulsland, and I believe that the coming try expert of Gunn Langlois & Co., election will record several important Montreal, have just completed their tour of British Columbia, in the course of which they have addressed a large num-Conservatives are eagerly looking ber of meetings under the auspices of orward to redistribution. In British the provincial department of agriculture, upon poultry topics generally and sentation will be fourteen members, the promise of substantial profit which or double what we have at present.

At all events it is certain to be into eleven members. The perts are enthusiastic with respect to other provinces in the west will have the opportunities British Columbia of-largely increased representation, so fers to men who will engage in poulwill be possible, as it has not try farming on a large, systematic and een during the last two Dominion intelligent scale. They find the climate ections to ascertain what really is

some time past. As far as the experimental farm, which has been promited to get in every breed under the sum." sed to Vancohver Island, anytime uring the past five and a half years, jected Mr. Brown.

price of land in this part of the counding a success of the poultry is too high. Well, all I can answer to that is that the price of land is leave likely to be leave likely to be leave likely to be leave to holding a post as clerk in the privy council office. For many years he acted as justice of the poultry of the Duncan association was as illustrative object lesson in this connection. There seems to be on the part of the tion. Such co-operation was of dual advantage in enabling the poultry farmer wish to create false stampedes and ex-There is another question of very also to sell his product at a greater case. They are all reticent about values, Beefsteak clubs and his moments of tal importance, not only to Victoria, profit. The system worked out to the their attitude being that of making recreation up to the time of his death ut to the province at large. That is advantage of the poultrymen from sure before proclaiming any measure of were employed in croquet, motoring and question of having the warships every possible standpoint, and in the success. More details are expected by photography. or the new Canadian navy built either case of the Duncan association the June 1, when a number of those now t Esquimalt or at some point on the adoption of this system had enabled on the creeks are expected in town. past. I fear that this matter is going those who had gone in for co-operative It is just possible the government may CORNELL ATHLETES to be dealt with somewhat on the same organization to realize at least one-lines as the disposition of the fleet, third better prices on what they had son till the first of August. This would

mitted that the Pacific coast is far formation of a truly national poultry- terial to give the district a thorough ore in need of protection than the men's association for Canada—a union test and prove one way or another the Atlantic coast, being more liable to for the whole Dominion such as is now value of the diggings. ttack. Yet in spite of this opinion in existence in the Poultry Producers' we find that the majority of the ships association, which has grown to large re to be stationed on the Atlantic. proportions in the east, and with which WILL MAKE CALLS personally do not see any chance of the several provincial associations of the vessels for the new navy should be affiliated. This national aseing constructed on the Pacific coast. sociation would deal with marketing deed I am afraid that in order to throughout the whole of Canada and oncile Canadian-French opinion to would be of immense practical advanhe idea of a navy at all, that ail the tage in standardizing the poultry indus essels will probably be built at some try. oint in Quebec. Yes, I know what the

America's Henley PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Honors Dominion government's policy and a ense of national fairness in the dist of the ninth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association today over of the company will make calls at the Henley course, one mile, 550 yards on the Steamer Queen City

Mr. Barnard will be in Victoria un-Mr. Barnard will be in Victoria until about the middle of July. Before leaving the east he said that the weather there was very hot, so much so as to be uncomfortable; coming took the junior college eight for the ward trip to bring freight and passenwest in the prairies he experienced New England cup in one of the best gers to Victoria from Mayne island, and weather, while on reaching Victoria he found the conditions ideal.

He was accompanied to the city by

Mrs C H Bernard whose many

New England cup in one of the Cornell won the steamer Joan, of the C.P.R. on the Victoria has one second, the time being Victoria, Nanaimo Comox. Vancouver route, will call on her up trip each route, will call on her up trip each route. Mrs. G. H. Barnard, whose many prise of the day was the victory of the Tuesday at Ganges harbor, Kuper isspecial inter-club eight oared race with the Malta Boat club of this city. In the eight-oared event between the Co-lumbia freshmen and the Naval Acad-engaged in carrying freight between ing damage to the extent of \$50,000 was Society. The seller paid \$17.50 per VANCOUVER, May 29.—The Van- emy, the Maryland boys won by a scant Victoria and the Islands, and left last done, fully covered by insurance. The acre for the property only a few years

Will Keep British Columbia Fruit Growers in Touch with Prices and Conditions in the Prairie Markets.

while on this question the ranks of the liberal party have been split. The liberal party have been split. The liberal party have been steadily accumulative. He seamont's winnings so far amount branch line over the twenty miles or have been steadily accumulative. He seamont's winnings so far amount branch line over the twenty miles or more from Duncan to the proposed dealers and fruit handlers of the Both men hope to start for Rome terminus isn't fraught with any of the while of the please party have been split. The tions.

Two other serious fires threatened for a time timber in the vicinity of Little northwest provinces, closely in touch with each of the importers, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, closely in touch with each of the importers, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, closely in touch with each of the importers, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, closely in touch with each of the importers, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, closely in touch with each of the importers, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces, and in a difficulties that were encountered in northwest provinces. When the campaign is in process.

Qualicum and of Gordon River. These these three men will be found on platters three men will be found on prices should be realized. One direct result of Mr. Metcalfe's efforts last the leaders. year was unquestionably the higher price then realized by fruit shippers from this province.

in the dissemination of Mr. Metcalfe's reports is somewhat different from that of former years. His information as to markets and price conditions will be issued in weekly reports through the provincial department of agriculture, and when necessity arises the lettergram system will also be adopted department and the British Columbia Why Province Should Im- Gepartment and the British Columbia port \$2,000,000 Worth of dividual associations affiliated therewith being instantly advised by telegram, the Provincial Press also being served by this method.

#### PLACERS IN

NAAS VALLEY Steamer Prince Rupert Brings Purther

Details of Gold Diggins in Northern District The steamer Prince Rupert, which arrived on Sunday, brought further news of the placer diggings found in

of Meziaden lake about ten miles. The White river has a number of smaller creeks running into it. Nelson. political opinion of the majority come west prepared to find that the Willoughby, Porter and one or two ized his career, and that he did so is of the voting population of the country, somewhat humid climate operated to others. On all these creeks claims have somewhat humid climate operated to others. On all these creeks claims have been located and prospecting done. Men been in there all winter, work-they discover to their surprise that this is standard malady of the poultry farm is one that the did so is perhaps best exemplified in what is one of the latest anecdotes told about him. Not long ago he was noticed by a friend standing in a meditative attision which recently came to a conclusion at Ottawa was the tast of Mr. sion which recently came to a conclusion at Ottawa was the fact of Mr. is very infrequently encountered in any loss indication of the faith they have Borden in forcing Sir Wilfrid Laurier part of British Columbia.

There is no practical reason why in the district is the fact that most of represent the Dominion at the corbe would not go. Mr. Borden's atti
1. There is no practical reason why of the men are going back with grub and material to continue their efforts, and in this metter exhibited material annually, said Professor Tiled. tude in this matter exhibited masterly annually," said Professor Elford yesterday, "The country is ideally situated in the Yukon and other northern gold fields and are experienced sourdoughs, who will overlook no chance where concerned, it is a matter of some gratification to myself to see placed in the amazing to find that a larger number of ability and energy is called upon, to estimates, a sum of \$75,000 for a fishpractical men do not recognize and
three small quantities of an ounce or
librettos of many of the best known
three small quantities of an ounce or
thirty voice. has struck me during my tour and that so have been brought out. These have have fought day in and day out for is that the poultrymen of this province

"That is so emphatically so," inter- the hope of striking rim rock and to Mikado," "The Yeoman of the Guard," avoid being troubled by too much water goes, I am sorry to say that it is no Professor Elford continued that co- in the shaft. While putting in the side further advanced. The Hon. Mr. operation should be more largely adoptFisher says, that in his opinion the ed in making a success of the poultry pan has been obtained, and, those who price of land in this part of the course.

The government, through Sir Wilfrid to sell.

Laurier himself, has practically ad
Professor Elford strongly urges the give claim owners time and opportunity to get in sufficient grubstake and many the self. give claim owners time and opportunity

No Decision Made by C. P. B. Regarding Regular Service-Joan and Queen City Help Out

The C. P. R. has not yet made a decision with regard to entering the Islands service, but arrangements have been made whereby two of the steamers Ganges island on her down trip.

RENOSHA, Wis., May 29.—The tenround boxing contest scheduled for tonight between Sam Langford of Boston and Tony Caponi of Chicago, before
the Kenosha Athletic club has been
called off, upon orders of Governor
McGovern.

### PARIS-TURIN RACE

Aviators Beaumont and Garros Reach Nice After Stormy Plight-Others Far Behind

NICE, May 29 .- Andre Beaumont and Ronald Garros, leavers in the Paris-The many friends throughout Brit- yesterday, arrived here coday after

Most of the entrants are well behind

# from this province. The system to be adopted this year SIR W. S. GILBERT

Famous Librettist, who Collaborated with Sir Arthur Sullivan, Falls Victim to Heart Disease.

LONDON, May 29. - Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, the British author, died here this afternoon. He was born in 1836 and was knighted by King Edward in 1907. The facous librettist, who, with Sir Arthur Sullivan, developed many widely known operas, died suddenly of heart disease while in his bath.

The late Sir W. S. Gilbert was prob ably the most popular librettist of modthe Naas valley, on a tributary of the ern times and his many bon mets of Naas called White river, which enters wit and humor, which have been made famous through the Gilbert-Sullivan operas, have rendered his name a housethe Naas on the northwest side, south hold word. To the last he retained the keen sense of humor which characterious over he replied:

"I wonder where they'll nut it." "Put what?" was his friend's natural "I'm wondering," said Sir William

"where they'll put my statue when I

Sir William Gilbert has written the Among these were: "The Sorcerer,"
"H. M. S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Pen-"Patience," "Iolanthe," "The "The Gondollers," "Utopia Limited" and many others. Educated at London uni-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27 .- The the fourth time in 11 years.

The meeting was made historic by in the public gaze, the breaking of five inter-collegiate "I had a most enjo AT ISLAND PORTS others. One of the new marks, that for

Other events in which former efforts here, but, in spite of the way the old were surpassed were the half mile and two mile, the shot put and pole vault, while those equalled were the two dashes and the quarter mile. There was a grand fight for honors

between Cornell, Yale, Michigan and Pennsylvania, but the first two colleges left the others behind.

#### Calgary By-Laws.

ments, subways, paving, bridging, etc., intruder. were passed today by huge majorities, route, will call on her up trip each ranging around the two hundred mark.

In a serious fire at the coke ovens at for a Kootenay farm. Fifty acres are couver police are investigating today the story of an eyewitness who declares that as the transcontinental train was leaving the city a foreigner. Island is in town on a short visit.

# COWICHAN LAKE

Route Cleared for Five Miles and Grading Contract to be Let Shortly-Settlers Are Going In.

The work of clearing and grading the With the better organized, never more enthusible traversing appearance in southern and central Vanbetter organized, never more enthusible traversing appearance in southern and central Vanish Columbia and the northwest provinces, of Mr. J. C. Metcalfe, will be
non. cand with such a rallying cry as couver island, upwards of seventy-nee men being engaged on Sunday in fighting necessity of saving the country men being engaged on Sunday in fighting and reciprocity, Mr. G. H. Barnard, a threatening blaze between Goldstream and Sooke Lake on the old Trunk Road.

P, who has just returned from Ot-M. P., who has just returned from Ottawa, considers that at the forthcoming pominion election, Mr. Borden will be returned to power with a handsome of-way getting out of hand, and for a fine a considerable area of valuable majority. "The party," he says, has more been in more excellent trim to never been in the forthcomic him the third year in which his machine again and proceed through and proceed the third year in which his machine again and proceed the third his machine again and proceed the third his has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in this capacity to the advantage of the has been employed in the has been employed Garros once lost his way and was ation as soon as practicable and it is

Two contracting firms, one repre sented by Mr Ross and the other by Messrs. Moore and Pethic, have been engaged in clearing the route for some time and they have succeeded in com pleting five miles. The recent rains have enabled them to do their burning without danger of starting timber blazes and they have got ahead splendidly. It is expected that it will be possible to make an announcement in DES SUDDENLY possible to make an announcement in a short time that the contract for the grading has been let, and if present intentions are adherred to, the firm which gets the work will have irstrucions to carry it through with all the despatch that the circumstances and conditions permit.

The activity in railway construction has inspired the residents of Duncan and of the surrounding district with a belief that the future which they have always seen ahead of their section of Vancouver island is near at hand. Quite a number of new settlers are moving in for the purpose of taking up land along the line of the new railway. The majority of those interested are convinced that all that part which is included in the term "Cowichan."

is destined to become one of the most popular of the tourists' resorts in the Pacific northwest. With regard to the Alberni extension of the E. & N. railway, it was learned vesterday that the rails have been laid as far as the north end of Cameron lake, which leaves but twenty three miles, roughly, to complete the railway into Alberni, its west coast

terminus. Gangs of men are employed and, with all the heavy work finished it cannot be long before the transfer at Cameron lake will be eliminated passengers and freight going directly from this city to their destination.

#### JIMMY BRITT BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Little Pighter Tells of His Visit to th World's Metropolis Britishers Good Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-James Edward Britt, known more generally hereabouts as Jimmy, has returned to his native city after a three years' so journ in London. James looks to be in fine trim and the "cockney" ways that he may have acquired during his residence in the biggest city in the world are carefully suppressed. He ooked and acted just like the Jimmy Britt who made Bryant street famous.

The rumors that Jimmy intended to enter the ring again were confirmed by the boy himself. He says that Harry Pollack has a ten-round go planned to take place in New York in which Britt and his old time opponent Battling Nelson, will be the principals. The only bar to the immediate consummation of to buy his feed more economically and citement. Rather, the reverse is the Garrick, Junior Carlton, Automobile and held in September. Britt wants it at an earlier date as he is eager to don fight ing trunks once more. If he gets past the Nelson match

without showing too many signs of having gone back, Britt says he will continue at the game.

CAPTURE HONORS 142 pounds stripped," said Jimmy. "I am in fine shape now and weigh "That is a lower figure than I weighed many times when I started to train unners of Cornell today captured the for fights and I could make the lightinter-collegiate track and field cham- weight limit now without any trouble. pionship in the Harvard stadium for I think at that I would be better than most of the lightweights who are now

"I had a most enjoyable stay in Engrecords and the equalling of three land. Everywhere I was treated with others. One of the new marks, that for the mile run, made by J. P. Jones, of sports in the old country are as good Cornell, stands for the world's amateur record. His time, four minutes, 15 2-5 seconds, is one-fifth of a second better than the record of Tommy Conneff, that is coming to them. "I don't know how long I will stay

expression has been overworked. and made to appear like a catch word. I no place like California and no city like San Francisco."

Finding himself cornered, a desperate burglar disturbed in rifling the contents of a store at Whonnock on Saturday morning shot and probably CALGARY, May 29.—Four bylaws fatally injured D. E. G. Probert, the covering \$200,000 of civic improve- clerk, who attempted to capture the

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A communication to the Royal Geographical Society from P. A. Talbot gives an account of his visit to some fine falls on the Mao Kabi River, in French Equatorial Africa, says the London Times. Mr. Talbot was accompanied by his wife, Miss Olive MacLeod and M. Bertaut, the Resident of the district. According to a local legend these falls had never yet been seen by mortal eyes. Natives shun them because of the devils who are said to dwell within, while Europeans are kept from profaning the solitude by troops of guardian giraffes, which have only to show themselves in order

The route taken was along the course of the Mao Kabi. The way led through high grass and bush unusually thick for this part of the world, and was strewn with great masses of rock, the cliffs and fissures of which were hidden by the undergrowth. The banks rose generally on each side into sheer walls of granite, between which the river swirled down in a series of rapids at the rate of about twelve miles an hour, while every step brought the party nearer to the deep boom of the falling

to lure away the white intruders.

After some distance the opposite bank was broken by a beautiful cascade, a little further another appeared with a great volume of water, and after a scramble of about ten minutes more a spot was reached where two rivers came foaming down in a series of falls. The cascades are separated from one another and from the main stream by deep promontories of jagged rock, wooded up to the summit, and form with the Mao Kabi itself, which bends sharply as this point, a great gleaming St. Andrew's cross.

The sandy bottom of this stream was thickly marked in many places by lion tracks and those of other bush beasts, while its steep banks were overgrown by patches of blue and pink flowers.

#### \$7,500,000 FOR WAR ON THE "WHITE PLAGUE'

Mr. Lloyd George presented the budget in the House of Commons on May 16. About the only novelty it contains is a proposal to pay members of the House of Commons a salary of \$2,000 a year.

The Chancellor's realized surplus, including payments delayed in 1909-10 by the action of the Lords in throwing out the budget of that year, totalled \$28,035,000, of which he proposes to donate \$7,500,000 to the support of sanitariums for consumptives. The estimated expenditure for the current year is \$906, which is \$38,750,000 more than last year. The estimated revenue for the current year is \$908,-580,000.

The navy, civil services and old age pensions account for most of the increase. The payment of members of the House of Commons will absorb a further sum of \$1,250,000, while the Coronation will add another \$1,500,000 to the demands on the Treasury.
Mr. Lloyd George said he had paid off \$130,-

000,000 of the national debt, which has been reduced by \$350,000,000 since the Liberals had assumed power. The prospects of a continuance of good trade, he said, were excellent, as the trade barometer stood "set fair."

The Chancellor announced the revision of the cocoa import duties, from which the protective effect is removed.

### FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR AN IDEA

According to reports from England, James Hodgkinson, of Salford, has sold the American rights to his process of salt-making for \$5,000,-000, and a royalty. The Canadian rights have been sold to the Canadian Pacific railway, but the price has not been announced.

It is claimed that the invention is not only an improvement in salt-making, but is revolutionary. It is said that it will produce salt four or five times as easily as the present process, will save three tons for every four tons of coal now consumed, will make the various qualities of salt and every size of crystal simultaneously by the use of a single regulated fire, will produce by a process of pure crystallization a salt equal to the present finest ground salts, and will secure an automatic discharge of the salt from the pans.

The experimental plant consisted of three covered and four uncovered pans, all heated from one fire instead of from seven, as at present. Uniform temperature is assured by means of a patent stoker, and the intensity of the heat furnished each pan is under the control of a special draught system.

The Daily Mirror says the excessive hotel prices have effectually stemmed the tide of American visitors. The abnormal rates demanded and the reports of the crowded condition of London, it states, have frightened Americans away.

The Mirror declares that some seats on stands erected on the line of the coronation parade still can be had for one and a half guineas (\$7.75) and upward.

Hotel managers, realizing the folly of trying to make the profits of a year in a week, are announcing that increases for accommodations in the coronation season will be slight.

The exodus to the Continent has taught

that Americans are willing to pay liberally, but will not submit to extortion.

#### "BRYCE PRO-AMERICAN"

"Unfortunately for this country, we have at Washington a British Ambassador who is pro-American," said J. A. Currie, Conservative member for North Simcoe, in the House of Commons recently. The House appropriating \$75,000 for the salaries and expenses of Canadian members of the International Joint Commission created by the waterways treaty, of which Mr. James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, and Elihu Root were authors. The bill also provided that Parliament "confirm and sanction" the treaty, although it was ratified last year by the crown, and "Americans be given rights to sue for damages before the Exchequer Court of the Dominion.'

Several opposition members objected aproving the treaty, Mr. Currie going further than the rest when he likened Mr. Bryce's pro-Americanism to that of one of his predecessors, just made for a customer,

PEEPS INTO THE HEART OF DEEPEST them a salutary lesson, and they now realize RIDDLES "BURGLAR;" ONLY A MANIthat Americans are willing to pay liberally, but

Mons. Leon Bergniolle, a commercial traveller, living in the rue Monge, Paris whose wife is a dressmaker, had a somewhat unpleasant experience. He returned from a journey and, after ringing several times, opened the door of his apartment with his latch-

He saw a tall figure in the hall. He called out a couple of times "Who is there?" receiving no reply, and convinced that he was in the presence of a burglar, he drew his revolver and fired. The figure, however, did not move, and the terrified commercial traveller emptied all the chambers of his revolver,

This seemed to have no effect on the supposed burglar, but roused the whole house. Half dozen policemen were soon on the scene and Mons. Bergniolle was arrested. When a light was brought it was found that the figure in question was a manikin bought by his wife a few days before, clothed in a dress she had

Commons Committee, Waldorf hotel.

A part of Sunday, June 25, will probably

The country tour will probably begin with a visit to Ireland, Dublin and Belfast being the principal objectives. For the short visit which it is hoped to pay to Glasgow it is proposed that the journey be made by sea, the Clyde being reached probably during the morning of July 5. The later portions of the tour are not as yet very clearly defined, but it is hoped that, in addition to visits to Manchester, Liverpool, and Birmingham, there will be time to get a glimpse of the industries of Yorkshire and of centres of other interests, such as Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon. Endeavors will be made to include in the tour the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon, and visits be paid to the University towns of Oxford and Cambridge.



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### IN MEMORY OF BATTLE

Lord Ashburton. He sought to explain Mr.

Bryce's attitude by saying that his book, "The

American Commonwealth," was a text book in

many American universities, and that the Am-

upon the good will of the United States. The

bill was debated all day.

bassador was dependent for money and fame

When the battleship Idaho passed Port Hudson on May 16, a simple but impressive ceremony was held. It was off this point that the Mississippi was sunk during the civil war by the Confederate batteries and many sailors met death. As the Idaho passed this historic spot, the guard was paraded and presented arms as the band played and the colors were dipped. It was recalled by the officers of the Idaho that Admiral Dewey was an officer on board the Mississippi at the time of that desperate fight.

### CLERGY DIVIDED ON LISBON LAW

Portuguese clergy are divided. The pros-perous prelates and priests have decided to stand by the Vatican, declining the stipends offered to them by the government and assisting in the propaganda against the provisional government.

The poorer clergy show a friendly spirit toward the government, hoping that by supporting republican candidates the National Ashembly will improve their condition after the Separation Act is enforced.

The Russian Consul here, in publishing a denial of the report that Russia and Japan are negotiating an offensive and defensive alhance with the object of supporting their mutual interests in Manchuria, states that the object of Russia's policy is only the maintenance of the status quo and the preservation of friendly relations with China.

At the annual meeting of the British Iron and Steel Institute at London the Carnegie Recearch Scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Mr. R. M. Keeney, of Colorado.

As Mons Bergniolle had carefully fired six bullets through it, the commercial value of the garment was probably somewhat deteriorated. RITUALISTIC MURDER THEORY RI-

## DICULED The Vice Director of the Department of

Police at Kieo, Mons. Liadoff, and some of the chief detectives are here endeavoring to solve the mystery of the murder of the boy Yushchinsky, a Christian and a student at the local orthodox seminary, whose body was found on February 28 in a cave near the Jewish quarter of the city.

No definite evidence has been discovered to throw light on the mystery. The boy's parents and other relatives were put through another examination today, the parents having been arrested on Monday on suspicion of having been implicated in the killing.

The press generally is ridiculing the idea of a ritualistic murder, and the anti-Jewish organs now admit that a certain part of the information on which the present agitation is based has proved to be unreliable.

#### NELL GWYNNE'S SILVER PLATES ARE SOLD

At the sale of Lady Meux's collection of silver from Theobald Park, \$2,890 was paid for a set of Charles II. dinner plates reported to have been owned by Nell Gwynne. Other silver articles brought good prices.

#### The total for the day was nearly \$15,000. RAILROAD RIVALS IN BRAZIL CLASH

Rivals foreign financial interests engaged in Brazilian railway extensions have clashed as a result of a proposed concession to a German syndicate for a railway line from Porto Alegro to Passo Fundo, in the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

Mr. Percival Farquhar, of New York, representing interests which have undertaken to construct interior lines running north and south and connecting the five present roads extending east and west, and so incorporate all the railways of Rio Grande do Sul in one system, has notified the President of the State that he will not continue the work if the German concession is granted.

Pending a decision by the State government the survey laborers on the Farquhar line in the eastern part of the State have been discharged. Work has also been suspended on the projected road from Porto Alegro north to Blumenau, in the State of Santa Catharina, which line was to have been financed by French capital.

#### CANADIANS AT CORONATION

Arrangements for the entertainment of the representatives of Dominion Parliaments are proceeding very rapidly. Invitations have been received in such quantities that the principal difficulty is to select from them, an dit is requested that those who have any further proposals to make should communicate without delay with the hon, secretary, Mr. Howard d'Egville, at the offices of the Lords and

Although the visitors become the guests of the Committee on Saturday, June 17, the formal welcome will take place at the luncheon of welcome which is to be held in Westminster Hall on Monday, June 19. After this it is probable that the hospitality of certain of the great Livery Companies will be definitely accepted, and that the guests will also pay a visit to the Festival of Empire, while on Wednesday, June 21, they have been invited to dine with Lord Derby. June 22 and 23 will be mainly occupied in viewing the Coronathe city, but on the afternoon o fthe latter day the Dominion representatives will probably go to Portsmouth as the guests of the Mayor before witnessing the Naval Review on June 24.

be spent upon the upper reaches of the Thames, as Mr. Waldorf Astor has extended an invitation to them for that date, and other invitations have been received and will be included as far as possible. On June 27 there will be a banquet with the London County Council, and on Thursday, June 29, it is hoped to arrange a visit to the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Norwich. On Friday, June 30, there will be the Dominion Day banquet.

#### SOLDIERS OF SULTAN SLAIN IN SKIR-MISH

In skirmishing between the Sultan's troops and the rebels three of the Sultan's soldiers were killed.

The news reaches headquarters from the Sultan's spies that the tribesmen who are besieging Fez have prepared for a general attack

The Sultan's troops are taking up positions to repel the assault.

#### BERLIN MOVES TO THIRD

The Prussian Diet adopted the Greater Berlin Bill, which will combine the capital and the suburban municipalities, forming a metropolitan area with a population close to 3,500,000. This union will move Berlin from the sixth to the third position among the great cities of the world in point of population. The city would rank next to London and New York.

Suffering from a multiplicity of styles, particularly those of an extreme pattern, representatives of shoe manufacturers and dealers throughout Germany in conference in Berlin, decided to appoint a committee authorized to prescribe a limited number of styles and prohibit freak shapes. The chairman of the conference was of the opinion that eight models of shoes for men and women were adequate.

The deliberations of the German Reichstag were interrupted by a woman in the gallery who attempted to make a speech protesting against the inaudibility of the debate on the floor of the Reichstag. The officials were unable to quiet the woman and she was forcibly removed from the gallery, the chamber resounding with her hysterical shricking.

An exciting Mayoralty contest at Stuttgart, which attracted national attention, ended in a victory for Herr Lautenschaeger, national liberal, over Dr. Lindemann, socialist, whose election had been expected.

The Duchess of Marlborough, presiding at the National Conference in the Guildhall, made eloquent appeal for decent hygienic lodgings for young working girls and women.

#### VATICAN CONDEMNS SEPARATION LAW

A Lisbon newspaper says that, according a communication received from the Vati can, the Pope has concluded an examination of the Separation law and absolutely condem it, but, as it is not to be enforced until July he will await that date before expressing h opinion officially.

He does this in the hope that in the interim the unwavering opposition of the Portuguese clergy to the law and their refusal to take stipends may induce the provisional government to alter some of its most stringent clauses, especially those concerning interierence by the government with the clergy's canonical rights which wholly appertain to the Church.

It is reported that in event of the actual decree being enforced many churches will be closed and the priesthood will be deprived of all property and reduced to poverty.

However, it is well known in official circles that the government desires to avoid a rupture with the Holy See, as that would tend to aggrevate hostility on the part of that section of the country which is almost wholly Catho lic, especially in the north, against the government in the forthcoming elections.

#### PILOT BOAT'S FORCED VOYAGE

With not a rope yarn missing, the stanch little Bermuda pilot boat No. 2 made fast recently to the Bermuda Steamship Company's pier at the foot of West Eleventh street, and there was a curious crowd around all day to see the forty-five foot sloop that had come all the way from the islands much against the will of the crew. James D. Brangan, Jed Lamb, Robert Lang and George Smith, the crew, started back to their island home on board the Bermudian, of the Quebec Steamship Company's line. Captain Englis August Smith pilot and master of the craft, will stay behind to find out just what to do next. It is probable that he will ship an American crew, own men have had all the deep water sailing that they wish for some time.

James D. Brangan said that a southwest gale drove them off so they could not put back and they hoped to pick up some steamship and get provisions and water. They had little to eat but bread, and only little water to drink. When at last on Friday they spoke the Mar Negro, a Spanish steamship, they were told that they were 324 miles from Bermud The crew had only a few drops of water left and had no food for a day.

The captain of the Mar Negro gave the meat, ship biscuit and a keg of water. The they sailed on until they spoke the pilot boat Washington off the Jersey beach.

#### ROYAL AERO CLUB

The Royal Aero Club of the United King dom has chosen its own aerodrome, at E Church, Isle of Sheppy ,as the scene for Coupe Internationale D'Aviation race, July when a team of three English aviators, to chosen later, will endeavor to retain the tro phy won by Claude Grahame-White in New York last October.

#### CARUSO'S VOICE O. K.

Dr. William Lloyd, a throat specialist, after an examination this morning, stated that t condition of Signor Caruso's vocal chord absolutely normal. He laughed at the story a corn on the tenor's vocal chords. The singer suffered from catarrh, due to influenza, but now is all right.

#### BRITISH PLAYERS HURT

At Cedarhurst, L. I., in a recent polo game on the Rockaway Hunt Club's field between the British cup challengers and a scratch team was marked by an unfortunate mishap to Barrett, of the challenging team. The player was accidentally struck by a swife mallet toward the latter part of the game ar was badly gashed alongside the left eye.

Colonel Wonljarljarsky, who has been closely connected with the Yalu concessions and his stepson, formerly a captain in Russian army, are on trial, charged with ha ing forged a will whereby they will become legates to the vast estates of the half-witted Prince Oginsky, godson of the Tsar and a decendant of the house of Rurik.

The case is attracting much attention and romises sensational developments. Count Witte, member of the Council of the Empire, has closely followed the testimon, since the beginning of the trial.

Franz Molnar, the Hungarian playwright. was removed to a hospital recently suffering from the effects of an overdose of a sleeping potion, taken, he said, through mistake while he was suffering from insomnia.

Karl Baedeker, the son and successor of the noted publisher of guide books for travellers. died recently at Esslingen. Herr Baedeker retired from business a number of years ago.

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# The Society Conjurer

not a happy one—at times. There is an element of risk in his work which is apt to make the young hand at the game a bit "jumpy." Tricks are bound to go wrong now and again, even with the most skilful and clever entertainers, and it requires no small amount of readiness of tongue and wit to cover up

"And sometimes it is impossible to do this," said Will Goldston, one of the most versatile conjurers, who has given magical entertainments in all parts of the United Kingdom, to the T.-B. man recently. "In my early days I was once had' very badly. In one trick I emoved a confederate who was a bit of a spendhrift. Long before the end of each week he had got through his last week's money and was drawing on me in advance. On one occasion I refused to advance anything more.

Just before my show that evening I gave him a shilling, which it was his duty to keep n his waistcoat pocket until, in due course, I announced from the stage that I would pass shilling of such and such a date to someone in the audience. Of course, this 'someone' always happened to be my confederate.

My show went very well until I came to this particular trick. I produced my duplicate the shilling, had it examined by the committee from the audience who were with me the platform, and then 'vanished' it. 'Now,' said, 'I will pass that shilling into the pocket of any member of the audience who volunteers receive it.' As usual, there were a number volunteers, and, of course, my man was among them, and, again of course, I selected him. 'Now, sir,' I continued, 'keep your eyes' on me. Hey, presto!' I produced the shilling again, vanished it again, and then said, 'There goes! Now, sir, feel in your waistcoat cket. You will find it there.'

"Everybody, including myself, looked at ne man as he fumbled in his pocket. Presenthis fingers emerged. But they did not clutch ne duplicate shilling. He held up to me a xpenny-piece and three pennies, and said, in tones partly apologetic and partly defiant. 'I ain't got the shilling now. I felt dry and had drink out of it. Here's the change, and you can stop the threepence I've spent out of my wages next Saturday.' The audience shrieked

"One of the most curious experiences I ever had, however, was when I was traveling on one of the northern railway lines with the celebrated amateur conjurer, Mr. Welton. At the stations a couple of men of the racype got in and asked us to join in the good three-card-trick game. Welton agreed, but suggested that he should manipulate the cards, the men nominating the lady. By a curious coincidence Welton had a pack of cards with im of the same pattern as those belonging to the men, and, being one of the most expert card-manipulators I have ever met, he caused the lady to vanish up his sleeve and another

#### THE GLORY OF THE DESERT

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vice of God; swer to human suing,

marks where the Lord hath trod.

She decks with a light foam wreath the place

the sated wolf is sleeping, Is a trivial gaud scarce worthy to lie on my

man's long labor?

Love you the foulness of cities, dark with the ages' grime?

Bide you there with your kin, the plaything of men and of time.

clasp of the eager earth,

of my hills is keeping, the mother of God's own mirth.

le is throned on my crimson hills in a purple

meet for His passion; The hot bright flame of His patience plays

Him in kingly fashion,

eave you the joys of green valleys to faint hearts that wait on their sating.

in you bargain with Age the Despoiler-will Time not grow weary of waiting?

-Gertrude King in Appleton's Magazine.

Like the policeman, the conjurer's lot is card to take its place at each shuffle. He had relieved the men of about three pounds, when one of them suddenly snatched up the three cards and turned them up. Of course, there was no lady, and they were furious at being done. Welton, however, returned the money, but would not agree to their proposal that he should give them a lesson there and then in the art in which he excels."

It was while he was a young boy that the conjuring spirit seized Will Goldston, and he nearly sent a new kitchenmaid into hysterics one day through causing things to vanish before her eyes. Indeed, she got so alarmed that she quite forgot a bundle of linen which had been placed in the copper for washing purposes. The fire burned steadily till all the walls of the copper got nearly red-hot and the water had evaporated, the result being that the bundle of linen was burnt to rags. "The punishment I received from my mother on that occasion," says Mr. Goldston, "effectually prevented my ever again practising conjuring in

Mr. Goldston's first engagement was at the Parthenon music hall, Liverpool, which

stream, flies in plenitude—in fact, an ideal fishing evening. We moored against a stake by the flood gates, where the water came swirling sullenly into the great pool, and "the Doctor" prepared for battle, my role being that of passive resister, for I was in no mood to tempt fortune just yet. I lit a pipe and played with the landing net. "Aren't you going to fish?" said the Doctor. "No," said I, "I'm going to be your gillie." Well, he cast into the swirl. Three seconds later his split cane bent double and his reel screamed. "I told you so!" he said calmly. "I knew I should get him!" I gasped. Of course the fight that followed what need to speak? At last he got the fish in hand, and up he came, I roared with delight. It was a chub-a gallant chub, be it stated, well over 3lb., but still a chavender, or chub. "He fought well," said "the Doctor" complacently; "but I knew it wasn't the trout." That silenced me. The man was a magnificent liar, and therefore worthy of respect. We caught a dozen nice chub that evening and two jack, but the trout came not to

And he is still there. I saw him again the other day, and took off my hat to him as he rose out of the swirl and mocked me in my impotence. Who knows? I may get him yet. And so-but "that's another story," to quote Mr. Kipling.—Loosestrife.

The provincial Governor of Yekaterinoslow has given orders for the expulsion from the

# Unatractive Morals

'As I travel to and fro on behalf of the Moral Education League, a very singular idea perpetually confronts and challenges me," writes Mr. F. J. Gould, in the Inquirer. "Sometimes it speaks through a lady who is primed with the latest academic theory or magazine articles. Sometimes it raps out a message by means of a very 'practical schoolmaster,' who is devoted to the fine issues of boys' camps, scouting, football, and the like. Sometimes it announces itself in a newspaper, usually Conservative. The idea is this—that morals are an unattractive subject, and particularly apt to rouse antipathy in a normal and healthy-mind-

'A writer in the Morning Post recently enlarged on the ethical values of frontier life, lumbering, fishing, land-surveying, and active outdoor and indoor industries in general, and, after contrasting the splendid realities of action with the feeble effects of mere verbal exhortation, he closes:

'Culture without manhood is a contemptible thing. As for moral instruction, there will

'And this he says at the end of a long essay which is virtually a lively form of moral in-struction itself! for the praiseworthy attempt to paint the joys of digging, draining, and fencing cannot be realized without the aid of the very preaching which our energetic journalist abhors. As to the special plea on behalf of the spade and axe, I say say for myself that I have constantly advocated industrial training for ordinary youth (and not only for juvenile offenders). But one has to exercise discrimination on this question. If the spade and axe are peculiarly productive of righteousness, then lumbermen and navvies will afford excellent patterns of conduct; and it is not for me, an admirer of Walt Whitman, to say nay, only let us be quite sure that the ethical quality is really due to axe and spade. Moreover, the axe and spade are, at present, the instruments

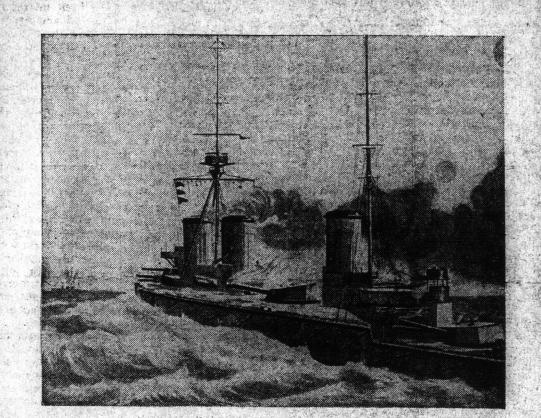
what way and degree the moral or religious constitution of the girl and woman comes under the influence of axe, spade, and fowling-

"The relevant thing to do is to ask why it is that morals have taken on so hideous a guise that a well-constituted young person is excused for evading instruction, or for detesting instruction, on temperance, courage, justice, and wisdom. If our healthy-minded English boy is right in dreading a moral lesson, his friends or his medical adviser will quite properly warn him to 'flee from the instruction to come,' but in so doing will themselves be guilty of moral instruction. In any case, we sin in good company. The great story-makers must all be condemned—Homer, Æschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Firdausi, Tulsi Das, Dante, Shakespeare, and the authors of the Bible, Apocrypha, Talmud, and the rest; and even the Imperial Kipling must recede with his Recessional and Jungle-book. The decree is worse than the Edict of Nantes, and more far-reaching than Plato's stern ostracism of poets from his Republic! We mournfully depart laden with our Golden Legends and twice-told tales, and leave the educational Paradise in charge of the athletes of the axe and spade.

"But what has the genius of education been doing all these years? What chill and withering influence has breathed upon so vital a lifefactor as morality, and rendered it harsh, crabbed and jejune? How is it that we cannot speak to ingenuous youth about the high themes of the noble path of justice, of gentleness, of generosity, of service, of valorous and efficient kindness, without incurring the reproach of Chadband, or being branded with the fatal mark of the goody-goody? Is it the fault of the Victorian school-book?

Genuine moral instruction draws aid from life, science, art, and vision; and he who derides it is jeering at the Muses and blurring the windows from which the child may be of boy and man; and one has to reflect in just eagerly gazing at the many-colored world."

## Great Britain's New Battleship-Cruisers



Newest Type of Fighting Machine-Designed to Strike Heavy Blows and Run. Every Possible Piece of Superstructure Has Been Dispensed With

battleship-cruisers, now under construction, present as great a revolution in sea fighting

Great Britain's "Princess Royal" type of maneuver at a distance of from 500 to 900 yd. of the present dreadnoughts and hurl her own

off the enemy's shells."

IN MEMORY OF ERASMUS

'Aldington Church tower, near Hythe, has been completed. The work is intended as a memorial, after 400 years, to Erasmus, one of the greatest pioneers of the Reformation, who was for a short time rector of Aldington. The tower was built four centuries ago to the height of 84 feet by Archbishop Warham, but he did not live to finish it. He was an intimate friend of Erasmus, and presented him, at the request of Henry VIII., to the living of Aldington. The fund of this memorial has been raised during a period of four years from admirers of Erasmus in all parts of the world," says the

article on "The Letters of Erasmus" in the April Quarterly Review.

"Erasmus," he says, "did not labor in vain. The new education of which he was the apostle did not perish, and his attacks on the abuses in the Church and his efforts to lead men to go to the words of Christ and His Apostles and of the Fathers of the Church as the basis of true religion prepared the way for the Reformation. Of that movement he was a precursor. In the Reformation itself he would take no part, and with Luther and those of a like veement spirit he had no sympathy.

"Erasmus' correspondence was, for the age which he-lived, extraordinarily large; when at the height of his renown he sometimes wrote as many as twenty letters a day. We have the cream of it, for he only admitted into his collections such letters as he thought worth

"His Epistles are the best authority for his life. Those that he wrote himself present a perfect picture of the man with all his fine qualities, together with some failings which, for the most part, demand sympathy rather than censure. They contain many interesting notices of the life of the time, of the miseries of moneyless students, the difficulties and hardships of travel, the relations between publishers and authors, the intolerable stuffiness of German houses in winter, etc., and some valuable references to political events, all brightened by the writer's wit and grace of style.

"In conjunction with those addressed to him, they introduce the reader to a society composed of all men who loved good learning, of different ranks and various lands, bishops and monks, princes and nobles, schoolmasters and poor scholars. Englishmen will read with special pleasure the letters of More, Colet, Archbishop Warham."

We read that Erasmus was at Cambridge in 1513, when the plague was bad. He was living 'a snail's life," working in solitude.

"He would have gone to London before Christmas, but the plague was in London too, and the roads were infested by robbers. He left Cambridge probably in January, 1514, and left England six months later. He was again in England in May, 1515, partly for change of air, and also to consult manuscripts and to fetch some portion of his translation of the New Testament; and he came over for two short visits in 1516 and 1517 on another busi-

Grandmother-And you would like me to

tell you a story, dears? Advanced Child-Oh, no, Granny, not a story, please! They're so stodgy and unconvincing and as out-of-date as tunes in music. We should much prefer an impressionist wordpicture, or a subtle character-sketch.—Punch. Bernstein.

### WHY GERMANY USES A MAILED FIST

The Nation, in a quotation, pointed out that the German Chancellor's reply to Sir Edward Grey was colored by the political situation in Germany. It is obvious, therefore, that the situation has a deep interest for our own country, and concerns the peace of the world. What are the issues? These are stated in the Nation by Herr Ed. Bernstein, a member of the Reich-

Things here are in a state of fermentation which makes the future grouping of parties as insecure as possible," he says. "The disintegration of the National Liberals, traditionally the supporters of the Government in Imperial Dr. William Hunt writes a very interesting matters, goes merrily on. The anti-clericals of the party, apparently the most numerous section, show the strongest desire to co-operate with the Radical Populists, and even to support Socialist candidates at the second ballot. So that notwithstanding the fact that a formal Bloc of these parties is still impossible, a general election tomorrow will find them drawn by the simple force of events into line of battle against the clerico-conservative coali-

> "With a majority composed of these parties, government by the present rulers will be impossible. The guiding principle of their home policy is to do anything which promises to reduce the Socialist forces, and they will consequently have the Socialists, the strongest of the three groups, as their implacable foe. And whilst those parties which, with the smaller opposition groups, will form a majority in the coming Reichstag, are an unworkable majority from a Government point of view, those groups which might be combined in a coalition government will, as matters stand at present, not be returned in sufficient numbers to form a ma-

"Never before has the Imperial Government had to face a majority on the opposition benches, such as now threatens to confront it. But how can the Government change this inconvenient state of things? Herr von Bethmann Hollweg and his colleagues are in a very awkward position. They cannot make the Conservative squirearchy popular with the commercial and trading sections of the nation, quite apart from the wage-earning classes who always have been their deadly foes. Nor can they reconcile Protestant and Free-thinking Germany with the idea of seeing the Catholics sharing in the councils of its rulers. Yet the Conservatives and the Clericals are their only reliable supporters. Hence their miserable policy of facing-both-ways on the question of the anti-modernist oath and the German universities, their hesitation in carrying out the expropriation laws in the Polish districts of Prussa, and many other proofs of indecision.

"Another sign of the weak position of the present German Government is the fate of their bill on the constitution of Alsace-Lorraine. After having abolished the absolutist laws in the conquered provinces, the Government wanted to go a step further and give them something like a Home Rule constitution, with some representation in the Federal Council of the Empire. But the bill was such a mongrel mixture of self-government and tutelage that even the moderate wing of the natives of the provinces could not pronounce for it, while the Radical autonomists opposed it tooth and nail.

"Their home and their foreign situation drive the rulers of the German Empire to stick to the policy of the mailed fist," concludes Herr

am the pure proud land that hath hearkened am the virgin land vowed sole to the ser-

The silence that broods on my hills is my an-And there is the peace on my plains that

and my sister the Sea, we fret at your insolent

of a strong man's rest, And the dry skull, bleached to silver, where

proud white breast. Love you your fat, green valleys, the riches of

Find you your gladness warm in the smile and the grasp of your neighbor?

but when kisses have cooled on your lips and your eyes have grown weary of weeping When your pitiful loves slink down to the

me you and taste of the peace that the guard Come and learn you the sweetness of silence,

over the leper-white plains. wonderful sun is His herald, and speaks

And the golden splendor of midnight is the veil that His glory deigns.

Here in the sweet fresh air the soul is cleansed from its fears-

But here in the Desert of God, the end and the Crown of the years.

machines as did the first "Dreadnought." Driven at a speed of 30 knots (approximately 341/2 miles an hour) and provided with a main battery of eight 13.5-in. guns, these wonderful fighting machines could, it is said,

meet and severely punish the most powerful British battleship now in commission without much risk of being harmed in return. To evidence. The big-gun barbettes instead of make the point still clearer the battleship-crui- being round, have a series of angles to throw ser, driven at high speed by its turbines, could

beyond the effective range of the 12-in. guns projectiles home.

The eight 13.5-in. guns of the battleshipcruisers are on the center line, and can be fired on either broadside, while four may fire ahead, and two astern. The bridge and superstructure have nearly disappeared on these ships and only a single tripod mast and a light mast to carry the wirelss aerials and signals are in

#### was then run by Mrs. Stoll, the mother of the village of the province of all Jews who do not now famous Oswald Stoll. Since then he has possess residence permits. He has also threaperformed in practically every town in the has confined his work to managing the enter- sion. tainment department of Messrs. Gamage's which is now the biggest thing of its kind in the world, and to writing on the subjects of

### THE KING OF THE WIER POOL

magic and conjuring.—Tit-Bits.

(Continued from Page Nine)

But the great trout still lorded it over the manor of Burley Weir Pool. On June 17 I met "the doctor." "The Doctor" was a small wisp of a man, back from India on leave; he was something in the service, though what I know not. I met him for the first time on the landing stage of Marshford boathouse-Marshford is not the rightful name of the place I inhabit, but it will serve-armed-the Doctor, not the boathouse-with an elegant split-cane fly rod, and obviously out for slaughter. Seeing my rod and loneliness, he said: "Hullo! are you going fishing? I'm off to the weir to catch the big trout. He was there when I left six year ago, and I hear he's there still." "And likely to be!" I growled, rather ungraciously, it is to be feared, but you will understand my soreness. "Not a bit of it!" he replied cheerfully "Join forces with me, and I'll show you how to catch him. I've a special lure here, and I'll be bound he feeds at about seven, as he used to. So come along."

Well, I went. We reached the weir pool at about a quarter to seven, and it was a glorious June evening, with the wind in the west, across the sky, just enough breeze to stir the etta and the revenue cutter Gresham.

## tened the police with severe punishment if kingdom. For some years past, however, he they fail to discover those subject to expul-

NOT LAFAYETTE

The body cremated recently at Glasgow, it is now revealed, was that of Richards, who was the great Lafayette's double. In the last scene of "The Lion's Bride," an illusion produced by Lafayette, both men were dressed

exactly alike. When the fire occurred in the Empire Music hall, at Edinburgh, Richards wore Lafayette's sword, which led to the blunder. Another body was found in the wreckage,

with a diamond ring on a finger which Lafayette is known to have been wearing. Meanwhile the actor's fellow artists in Glasgow have been paying their last tributes Lafayette to the ashes of his assistant.

Lafayette's body was despatched to Glas-

### FIND BOY 70 MILES AT SEA

gow to be cremated.

A little power dory sighted seventy miles off Thachers Island Massachusetts by the fishing schooner Mary Cooney was found to be commanded by Raymond Blackmore, the demented youth who escaped from his family's custody at Choate Island, Essex.

The search for Blackmore was participated in by all the life saving crews along the coast between Cape Ann and the Isles of Shoals, a host of little ballet dancers of clouds tripping as well as by the United States gunboat Mari-

# This Store Will Remain Open, Friday Evening, Till 9:30 P.M. Closed All Day, Sat.

## Girls' Wash Dresses Specially Priced

### for June Sale

GIRLS' COLORED WASH DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 16 Years 

sleeves. Front of waist, collar, cuffs and belt piped with white. Gathered skirt with three-inch hem. A wonderful bargain at this price. Sale price ...... \$1.00

Colored Wash Dresses, of print, in cadet blue, with white dot of various sizes. Made with high standing collar and three-quarter sleeves and plain cuffs. Wide pleats extending from shoulder to waist. Collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with pipings of plain blue or khaki colored duck. Special Sale Price ...\$1.00

GIRLS' WHITE LAWN DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 16 Years White Lawn Dresses, with high collar of lace, short sleeves with tucked cuffs. Waist made with centre panel of embroidery outlined with narrow tucks, and full skirt gathered into tucked which is carried down left side of front to edge of skirt. Cuffs and belt of embroidery. Full gathered skirt with wide hem.

Sale price .......\$1.00 White Lawn Dresses, with yoke of fine tucks, two rows of lace insertion on full waist. High collar of lace and long sleeves dainty embroidery insertion. Strips of insertion down front and round waist. Deep hem at bottom of a full skirt. Special

fles at knee. Five button holes in bands. To fit up to 6 years 

## Staple Department Offers Some Remarkable Bargains, Friday

300 YARDS PONGEE MERCERIZED MUSLINS. REGU-LAR 15c YARD, FRIDAY 5¢ There will be a big scramble for this wonderful offer on Friday.

It is just the kind for Summer dresses, is neat, light in weight, and will launder well. You will have to shop early if you want 

100 Brown and White Turkish Towels and 100 Figured Lineri Damask and Huckaback Towels, all to be sold Friday at per 5,000 Yards 36in. White Long Cloth, free from dressing. Friday,

Remnants of Staples, Linens, Cottons, Flannels, Flannelettes, Sheetings, Ginghams and Prints, at Clearance Prices.

## **Dress Goods Values That Should Please** The Most Expectant—Friday Specials

Every woman in Victoria should take advantage of this special offer. Here are five big lines that will surprise you. The quality is high. Don't judge it by the prices we are asking. Come and see them to be convinced what 50c will buy on Friday. Cream Storm Serge, 44in. wide. Special, per yard .......50¢ Imported Mohair Lustre, in black and navy, 44in. wide. Special All-Wool Serge, 44in. wide, in navy blue, fast color warranted. All-Wool French Cashmere, in a variety of popular colors and 

## The Latest in Men's Furnishings Specially Priced for Friday's Selling

Men's Pongee Silk Outing Shirts, with reversible soft collars, with button down points and soft cuffs. An ideal shirt for Summer wear. All sizes in stock. Special Price ..... \$3.50 Fancy Mercerized Outing Shirts, with soft turndown reversible collar and soft cuffs. Colors pink, blue or mauve stripe on light stripe, with separate soft collar to match. This shirt has ordinary collar band, and can be worn with starched collar and has soft reversible cuffs. Each ......\$1.50 Colored Duck Outing Shirts, with soft turndown collars and soft cuffs. Colors blue, grey, tan and cream. Special for Friday

Balbriggan Underwear, medium or light weight shirts and drawers, in all sizes. Colors white, natural, blue, pink, tan and mauve, also in white open mesh. Special per garment ... 50¢ White Duck Outing Shirts, with reversible soft turndown collars and soft cuffs, also a line of cream duck Outing Shirts. Special-

Men's Bathing Suits in one piece, with overshirt attached. Navy blue trimmed with white. All sizes. Special Price, each 756 Boys' Two-Piece Bathing Suits, in navy blue, fast colors. All

Men's Collars-We have just received a delivery of plain white and fancy striped soft Negligee or Outing Collars. Sizes from 131/2 to 16. Special value, each ...... 25¢ Fancy Cuff Buttons for men and women, plain pearl, pearl and gilt mountings. All British made and of the best quality.

white, guaranteed fast colors. Soft turndown collars or washing collars and starched or soft cuffs. Prices start at low as,

colors. All sizes from 13 to 161/2. Special for set Friday 40¢

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The strong purchasing power and merchandising organization of Spencers' three great stores has been focused on this sale.

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MULL AND LAWN WAISTS FOR 35¢ A selection of dainty waists, in mulls and lawns, with long sleeves, cuffs trimmed with tuck and edged with lace. Fronts trimmed with neat embroidery and clusters of tucks. High collars tucked and edged with lace. All sizes in this lot, and a big variety to choose from at, each 35¢ A quantity of serviceable navy blue waists with white polka dots, fastening down the front and trimmed with tucks, at 35¢ SOILED BLOUSES, VALUES UP TO

\$2.50 TO CLEAR AT 50¢ EACH Any kind of a waist is a bargain at 50c but when we offer you values up to \$2.50 for 50c we call it an exceptional bargain. Dozens of styles to choose from and in all sizes. You can't get wrong, it is almost a

give-away price.
This lot includes many superior blouses in linens, linenettes and vestings. Some are strictly tailored waists with laundered collars, longsleeves, with link cuffs and fasten down the front with pearl buttons. Others have nine deep pleats on either side laundered collars and cuffs, fastening down the front under box pleats. Many pure Irish waists trimmed with cluster of tucks and embroidery are among this lot, valued at \$2.50. All to be cleaned out, at

PETER PAN WAISTS AT 55¢. All sizes in black and white, also blue and and white polka dots, with fastening down the front, trimmed with three pleats on either side long sleeves and turnback cuffs. Price, each ..... 55¢

#### AND LAWN EMBROIDERED BLOUSES AT 55¢

At this price we are offering a very wide range in all sizes. Many have allover embroidery fronts, trimmed with clusters of tucks, high necks and long sleeves tucked and edged with fine lace. Others are plainer with laundered collars and cuffs and fastening down the side. It makes no difference which you choose at this price, you get a bargain anyhow. 

#### FANCY MULL LAWN AND VESTING WAISTS AT 85¢

Many of these are beautifully embroidered and trimmed, with clusters of fine tucks, laundered collars and cuffs. Some are of allover embroidery trimmed with fine tucks and edged with lace. Long sleeves with three rows of fine lace insertion, cuffs finished with tucks and edged with lace. There are a lot of plain tailored waists in mercerized vesting with fastening down front concealed by large, high collars finished with neat frill. Price 85¢

#### PLAIN TAILORED LINENETTE WAISTS AT \$1.00

Linenette waists with embroidered fronts patch pockets, laundered collars and cuffs. made with box pleat down centre, through which buttons appear. This is another specially good value in serviceable garments that should interest any woman who desires neat, durable and comfortable clothing. At each ... \$1.00

### A Clearance Sale of Dainty Embroideries



#### To Clear at 5c a Yard

1,200 Yards, Cambric and Nainsook Embroidered Edgings, Insertions, Beadings, Double Edge Beadings and strapping, etc. The widths of these lines run from 2 to 6 inches—they are of heavy, medium and fine grades, and include wheel patterns, scroll, floral and openwork designs-in fact everything that is new in the embroidery line. Regular price of these lines, 10c, 15c, 17½c and 20c per yard. To clear 1,200 yards, Today, per yard ......5¢

#### Bargains at 20c a Yard

1,000 Yards Flouncing, in all grades, heavy cambric or Nainsook, in heavily over-worked designs, in light and dainty floral, scroll or dotted patterns, also some crossweave and many yards of dainty openworked patterns. The widths of these flouncings are 12-inch and 14-inch. Regular price, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c per yard. To clear, 1,000 yards Today, per yard, 20¢

#### Embroideries at 10c a Yard

1,500 Yards Muslin and Cambric Embroideries, in edgings and flouncings, in widths from 6 to 13 inches. These are exceptionally big specials—they are from heaviest grades to the finest. All the latest patterns are included. Heavy over work or large and small open worked designs. Regular prices of these, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c. To clear, 1,500 yards, Today, at, per 

### Special Lines at 25c a Yard

2,000 yards of High-grade Embroidered Corset Covers, Flouncings, Skirtings and an odd piece or two of allover embroidery. This is a most absurd price for this class of goods. Patterns are all of the choicest and newest. Widths run in Flouncings, 18-inch, 20, 24, 26 and 28-inch, and Corset Covers, 18-inch. Regular marked prices of these lines, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and even \$1.00 per yard. 2,000 yards to clear, at, 

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## A Choice Selection of Women's Knitted Underwear at June Sale Prices

White Cotton Vests, short sleeves, full fashioned. Per gar-FOUR SPECIAL LINES AT 35¢

Fine Elastic Ribbed Vests with fancy tops, Plain Lisle Thread Vests with short sleeves, New Style of V Front Vests, and a line of very fine Elastic Ribbed Vests with fancy fronts. June SPECIAL LINES AT 25¢

White Trimmed Vests, no sleeves, full fashioned. Each ... 25c Fine Cotton Vests, plain shaped, extra special value, each 25¢ White Trimmed Vests, with short sleeves, full fashioned. Price, 

A splendid assortment of fine Balbriggan Egyptian Cotton and Lisle Thread, Mercerized Lisle Thread and Plain Lisle Thread. in many pleasing styles. Special price for June Sale, per gar-combinations. Special prices for June Sale, 85c and ..... 65¢

## Nottingham Lace Curtains in a Variety of New and Attractive Designs

Today we are showing a splendid variety of choice Nottingham Lace Curtains, in many new and attractive floral designs, some with dainty border effects, 3 yards and 31/2 yards long 

## Summer Clothing for Men and Boys Specially Priced for Friday's Selling

Mens' Two and Three-Piece Suits, suitable for the warm weather, These suits are made of fine English worsted, in light weights, also in flannel and homespun, in all the latest shades and patterns. Made up in the very latest styles, in two and three-button sacks. All well tailored and trimmed. Special from \$18.00 down to ......\$10.00 Men's Flannel Pants, in white, blues and greys. Made in medi-

um peg top with cuff bottoms. Price from \$3.50 down to \$2.75 Men's White Duck Pants, in heavy twill, full peg top with cuff bottoms and belt straps. Price ......\$1.75 Men's Fancy Vests, in ducks, fancy worsteds and cashmeres, in stripes, overchecks and dots. Friday Special ......\$1.25 Full Lines in Men's Straws, in all the latest blocks and styles, in Boater, Snap Brims and Fedora shapes. Special from \$3.00

direct from the makers and are equal to any \$10.00 Panama. Children's Rompers, in a linen crash and khaki duck . From 2 to 6 years. Price ...... 75¢ Boys' and Girls' Overalls, made of best quality of denims, in

blue and black. Prices 85c, 75c down to ...............50¢ Boys' Two-Piece Suits, with plain and bloomer style pants. In tweeds and worsted mixtures, of various patterns and shades. Boys' Suits in fine imported worsteds and homespuns, made up in double-breasted styles. Well tailored and trimmed, in choice lines of new and up-to-date patterns. Bloomer pants. 

the latest blocks and styles. Prices from \$1.00 down to . . 20¢ Boys' Wash Suits, in fancy prints, ducks and drills, in Buster and crash. Made up with fancy cuffs and collars, in all sizes, from Boys' Blouses, in dark and medium shades, in prints and drills in sizes from 3 to 10 years. Prices, \$1.00, 75c and ......50c Boys' White Duck and Drill Pants, some with elastic bottoms and some plain. Prices from \$1.00 down to ...........35c Boys' Knee Pants, in plain and bloomer styles. Prices from Regular \$2.00. Special ...... \$1.25

## Garden Hose, Screen Doors and Water Coolers

Sizes from 6 to 14 years

Garden Hose, made by the Dunlop Rubber Co., in 50ft. length with couplings all complete. Special at \$5.75 and .....\$4.75
All kinds of Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, etc., at lowest possible prices. Window Screens that will fit almost any window, at prices rank

screen Doors. All the regular sizes. Prices ranging from \$1.75 down to, each ...... 90c WATER COOLERS

2-gallon size. Each ......\$2.90 3-gallon size. Each .....\$3.40 4-gallon size. Each ......\$3.75 6-gallon size. Each .....\$4.75

## Another Sale of Summer Silks. Values to 75c to Clear, Friday, Yard, 25c

A Large Assortment of Fancy Striped Lousienne, Floral Fou-lards, Printed Ninons, Pongee and Printed Foulards, in all the latest shades and colors go on sale Friday at, per yard. .25¢

## Candy Department Specials for Friday

Allen Aylesworth Nomination

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GOVERNMENT REAL FOR

Minister Prepared that House be Dis Country's Busines be Carried on."

TORONTO, June 3.-The cal surprise in some ng this afternoon at when Sir Allen Ayle of justice, again acce

It had been given out ir Allen that he would candidate T. C. Ro sen as alternative can ent of anything happeni e minister of justice is speech Sir Allen said: The government has ring on an election, but ready for months, and I you will find any more de side of the question. I with the fullest sense of when I say that I am prepa that the house be dissol soon as it is apparent the try's business cannot be can

#### BIG STEAMER BU

Morthwest, Owned by Mr. Lake Company, Mearly

BUFFALO: June 3.passenger steamer N by the Northwestern damaged to the extent of 000 by fire early today. her steel hull remains. H Northland was badly scor

was injured. this city, being overhauled son, opening June 21. The men narowly escaped serio were able to get ashore an alarm. When the fire the Northwest was a mand it was with difficult It is stated that the Nor plied between this city probably will be rebuilt. was valued at nearly was one of the finest at

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CARAICAS. Venezuela.

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days later. MACHINERY DAI

sumed name, boarded the Cadiz on April 14, but

on its arrival at Las

Basement of Apartment Course of Construction

VANCOUVER, June 3 .ery in the basement of apartment houses and sto of construction on Granv Hemphill Brothers, contr damaged by unknown per Watchmen armed with ri guarding the premises.

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