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ELECTORS OF VICTORIA REGISTER THEIR VOTES

Liberals Confident Hon. Mr. Templeman Will Have POLLING IN PROGRESS Majority When Polls Close This Evening---Two Personators Arrested

(From Thursday's Daily) ators on both sides have been enwere called upon to-day to cast gram.

the memory of the forged telegram of emphatic protest against the high price opened at 9 a. m. and closed at three years ago (which it is admitted of living on this coast.

Sollieting 101 Inhibiting the forged telegram of emphatic protest against the high price opened at 9 a. m. and closed at 5 this afternoon. The Australian balefeated the Minister of Mines and Innd a record vote was certain. The nouncements will be made was orning opened dull and cold, with figures are being enumerated. spects of rain, but as the time wore

otherwise apathetic. Others to the Conservatives were disative candidate, Mr. Barnard, after 6.30-but not before.

whom they also considered should, in ter a campaign of exceptional im- | common decency, have resigned when nce, in which the keenest political he discovered how the electorate had been duped in 1908 with a forged tele-

votes for the representative of The campaign had produced a deeper e Capital City of the province at interest in rolltics with the recognition whether the government and reciprothat the elector had a chance to vote city are to be endorsed or defeated. something for himself, and enter an In all the provinces polling booths

ord Revenue), and the great issue (reprocity) all contributed to this end, the close of the poll, and progress and constituencies an hour will be required

ospects of rain, but as the time the for the opening of the polls at nine lock the sky cleared, and the sun as shining brightly by the time the st vote was polled. The returning would not come in till after three would not come in till after three unless the decision is very close. Polling Early.

returning officers was consid-special arrangements had been ing had proceeded without incident. by the city, and also employers of numbers of men, to let the men time to exercise their vote before business at the tables, and the largest cast their votes.

May a discovered by the city, and also employers of the men business at the tables, and the largest cast their votes.

May a discovered by the city, and also employers of the men business at the tables, and the largest cast their votes. ose of the polls at five o'clock. polling in the city was anticipated. Mr. ivic workmen received two hours' Templeman was here making personal investigation of the progress of the poll or less rioting, and especially between candidates, three in number, and expressed his confidence in the re-

were made early in the day, The electors of ward three were slow convey police reserves to any point ere frustrated owing to the acof the Liberal scrutineers.

h sides were well supplied with a containing and only about 350 had been to the polls at mid-day. The rush was a Rourage Mobbed sides were well supplied with anticipated here from 3 p. m. onwards. biles. Vehicles and every kind Ward four electors, whose polling

acted as a useful deterrent to the more ion for the opening of the Panama venal of the community, who were campaign was the mobbing of Henri

Anyone desirous of learning the rested by the tactics of the Colonist sults of the election as the returns are wspaper during the campaign, and telegraphed to Victoria this evening ous to show their resentment by will be able to obtain satisfaction on ting at the polls against the Con- ringing up "central" election bureau

ROOPS CONTROL

MORE MEN OBEY

Prevents General Suspension of Work

Madrid, Sept. 21 .- The men emcity obeyed the strike order and quit tric plants were closed. work to-day. Thirty thousand men

The military holds the capital in a close grasp and acting under the Well Known Mining Man Dies Suddenauthority of the imperial decree susnding the constitutional guarantees government is maintaining a firm ude toward the labor leaders who. s said, are being used by revolu-

were reported at police headquarters in Ketchikan, Alaska.

out the country are closely censored, but as near as can be determined it appears that the prompt and fearless which he named Mount Andrew.

Course adopted by the government has been successful in heading off list, in Wiesenfeld, Bavaria, Germany.

There that he got the information which led him to seek out and later develop all the cases in the courts in which detectives and police are connected were postponed. In the police court the same procedure is being adopted.

So that everyone will have a chance ling.

industrial activity which might develop into a revolution. Dispatches from Valencia, Ferrol Corruna, Seville and Saragossa describe

those places as tranquil to-day.

ORDER TO STRIKE diers occupied the place.

Will Resume Work. strike committee, having, as they af- out leaving their homes. Prompt Action by Authorities strike committee, maring, or labor, firmed, proved the solidarity of labor,

sumed to-morrow. Industry at Standstill. work was complete to-day. All the business houses and industrial work jects. ployed in the building trades of this with the exception of the gas and elec-

FOUND DEAD IN BED

ly at Ketchikan.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21. - Samuel Lichtenstadter, resident member of the ballots is on and reports from all parts Arctic Club, principal stockholder of of the province indicate that an excep-Arctic Club, principal stockholder of tionally large vote will be polled. The famous Mount Andrew copper mine of violence against the state.

The streets had their usual appearance to-day, except for the presence ance to-day, except for the presence found dead in hed of heart disease vestall control of the province indicate that an exceptionally large vote will be polled. The weather is dull and threatening, with additional evidence, together with in some places.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 21.—With additional evidence, together with in the Philippines on account of the failure of the rice crop has become so threat-and the research of the province indicate that an exceptionally large vote will be polled. The weather is dull and threatening, with additional evidence, together with photos of two of the three men whom a herdeen and Seattle police officials are represented by the found dead in hed of heart disease vestall control of the failure of the rice crop has become so threat-and the research of the province indicate that an exceptional province indicate that an exceptionally large vote will be polled. The weather is dull and threatening, with additional evidence, together with additional evidence to the emptor of the failure of the rice crop has become so threat-and the research of the rice crop has become so threat-and the rice crop has become and the rice crop has become and the rice crop has becom

have seriously interfered with the August 1 last to inspect his property, thought the Liberal candidate, Alder- ing, Detective L. C. Calhoun of the publication of the newspapers. El Pais, which recently had been placed under man Alfred Maguire, has a better Thiel Detective Agency left here for prespondencia de Espana and La contract with the United Smelting & chance than any of his political con-Seattle this afternoon. Manin were not issued to-day. El Refining Company for \$2,500,000. He freres. The workers are doing every-Imparcial and El Liberal appeared, but with less than their usual number of pages.

was in the best of health at that time. He was one of the original participants in the great Klondike rush. He as many as possible of the polling Dispatches from the provinces re-porting the general situation through-there that he got the information which lice. To make their services available

BIG VOTE IS

THROUGHOUT CANADA

East Go Early to the

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Canada is pollmontreal, sept. 21.—Canada is pon-ing to-day the heaviest vote in its history to register its decision as to history to register its decision as to The deputy returning officers will lot system prevails throughout the nouncements will be made while the for the counting of votes, so no result will be known here before six o'clock. As many ridings are very large and their population is widely scattered,

er, A. M. Bannerman, had made o'clock, when the working men would enough constituencies probably will have been heard from before 10 time the electors at a federal electors at a there are about 8,200 names on the ster, an advance from the figures convenient intervals to the stations, old not voting. Three of these counties 908 due to the normal growth of stores and buildings being pressed into

Ready for Trouble Chief Campeau, anticipating more candidates, three in number, and expressed his confidence in the re-working throughout the city, and sult. The number who had exercised has requested the controllers to profully supplemented by their as- the franchise here at twelve o'clock vide him with three automobiles to

ction machines were pressed into station was at the new Jameson build patches from all over the Dominion into secure a record vote. So far ing, Broughton street, had exercised dicate one of the largest votes ever third candidate, Gordon Brown, the franchise to the number of 234 at cast at a general election in Canada. Ottawa, Winnipeg, Halifax and the rocco.

One of the closing incidents of the al, had impressed the public and ed the enthusiasm of many who e otherwise appetration of many who e otherwise appetration of the booths. crowd of about 2,000 persons attacked

electricity, the citizens will be able to ted. Bilboa, Spain, Sept. 21. - The local know which way the count goes with-

A unique feature of to-day's polling decided to-day that work should be re- was the voting of 300 Chinamen in a district otherwise almost wholly French. They enjoy the right of franchise because they were born in Hong-Gijon, Spain, Sept. 21.-Suspension of kong and therefore are British sub-

Leaders Vote. cast his vote in Halifax.

In Toronto Toronto, Sept. 21.-The battle of the

In Quebec

Quebec, Sept. 21.—Not in many years has such keen interest been manifested in the city and district of Quebec elections as is evidenced to-day in all quarters. The number of votes polled

the Chateau Frontenac, where he will receive the returns of the election to-

In New Brunswick. Electors in Large Cities in the prevails in this city and vicinity and a very heavy vote is being polled Everything is progressing quietly and so far no disturbances have been re-The country poll is reported to be un-

Force Besieging Cheng Tu Suffers Heavy Loss-Foreigners Unable to Leave

To Protect Americans. Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—For the rotection of Americans in the disof the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the franchise the work of the protection of Lamation. In the remaining four, the franchise the work of the protection of Americans in the disciplant. The first tendence of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the protection of Americans in the disciplant of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, owing to wilderness conditions which the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on a vacant lot. At ward one station, owing to wilderness conditions which the work of the party service, while one Conservative committee room was a tent with boarded floor on nomination day, a week ago, returning Liberals by actually a week ago, returning Liberals by voting has been deferred two weeks. highest point on the Yangtze river that When the polls were opened this American war vessels can go. The norning there were crowds of elec- Helena will be reinforced by the gun-

MOROCCAN NEGOTIATIONS

French Cabinet Will Meet To-morrow to Consider Germany's Latest Suggestions.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The cabinet will meet o-morrow and examine the latest suggestions from Berlin, which, it is ex-Montreal, Sept. 21.-(Later.)-Dis- pected, will be delivered by courier to-

rersonators Arrested.

By 2 o'clock two arrests had been made for personation at the polling both at ward two, and also an attempt had believe. The announcement of Templeman that the Dominion ermment would take in hand en city and comprehensive scheme for city, to place the harbor among the manning that the precautions taken seem to have the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider assassination of Premier Stolypin at Kiev, can ever be published. Only farmer vote that the government is chiefly depending for success. From all points come reports of everything projects of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the rural districts was not less keen than that in the centres of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the rural districts was not less keen than that in the centres of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the rural districts was not less keen than that in the centres of population, and it is upon the heavy farmer vote that the government is chiefly depending for success. From all points come reports of everything projects of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the rural districts was not less keen than that in the centres of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the findings of the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in the control of the section of the section of the foreign affairs, Herr Von Kider in garding the economic status of Morocco, further progress toward the settlement of which is reported.

and directing the work of the secret
police, says the Vremya, prevented the
escape of Bogroff from the hands of The newspapers are highly optimistic.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 21.—Rev. Father him on his arrival and pelted him with Thomas E. Sherman, son of General stale eggs and stones, ruining his William Tecumseh Sherman, was comclothes, but doing no other damage. mitted to the state hospital for the sassination of Stolypin with particular The incident is supposed to be in re-taliation for the hooting of Sir Wilfrid attempt at suicide yesterday at Los Laurier in Montreal by a crowd of Gatos. Rev. Father Sherman, account-Bourassa sympathizers the night before ed one of the most brilliant orators in last. St. Hyacinthe is the district now the Jesuit Order, came west from Chirepresented by Bourassa in the provin- cago a few months ago in an endeavor to represented by Bourassa in the provin-cial parliament, and it was supposed to be solid for the Nationalist party be solid for the Nationalist party. having suffered a severe breakdown. A Montreal French newspaper has While here he has delivered lectures in devised a novel scheme for letting the many coast cities. Lately he has been people of this city know the result of resting at Los Gatos, but his condition Fire on Rioters.

Jativa, Spain, Sept. 21.—A battalion of troops which arrived here from Maof troops w drid to-day was received with volleys interval of ten seconds if Laurier wins city and described his condition rationstones from rioters. The troops and for two intervals of ten sec- ally to the examining physicians. He fired on the mob, killing one townsman onds each if Borden is the victor. In- agreed that he would be more likely to and wounding four others. The sol- asmuch as more than 90 per cent of regain his health under special treatthe houses of Montreal are lighted with ment at the asylum and was commit-

COLORADO TRAGEDY.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21.—In of the emperor's visit, Dmitry Bogroff the absence of any clue to substantiate was consulted and given the respona motive for the murder of Mrs. Alice sible position of guarding the premier, Burnham, her daughter Alice, aged 6, as he promised to track suppositious and her son John, aged 3, and Mr. and Terrorists, Nina Alexandrovena and Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, found dead in Nicholas Jacovivich. their homes here yesterday, authorities Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Among these who here hold the theory that the crime was eposited their ballots early were Sir committed by some enemy of one or both Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden, Sir families. The two families, who lived Wilfrid voted in Quebec at 10 o'clock, in adjoining houses, were murdered and about the same hour Mr. Borden with an axe while they were asleep in their beds, indications pointing to the crime having been committed Saturday night.

f soldiers doing picket duty and the found dead in bed of heart disease yes-beence of cabs. No disturbances terday morning at the Steadman hotel the steadman hotel one or the other of the parties and it looks as if every vote will be polled in some way in the robbery of the bank of Montreal in the steadman hotel looks as if every vote will be polled in the robbery of the bank of Montreal in the steadman hotel looks as if every vote will be polled in the robbery of the bank of Montreal in the robbery of the bank of Montr up to early afternoon. The strikers Mr. Lichtenstadter left Seattle on Centre Toronto particularly, where it is at New Westminster last Friday morn-

ASHORE IN THE COLUMBIA

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 20.—The steamer Golden Gate, which plies between Port-

to exercise his ballot, many city manufacturers will close their works at 3.30. PERSONATORS ACTIVE The city hall will close at 3. AT PRAIRIE CAPITAL

peaceably.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier is resting here at Liberals Cause Twenty-five Arrests---Six Prominent CENSUS RETURNS Conservative Workers Arrested Charged With Aiding Personation

> Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Up to noon to- day. It is impossible for farmers to day the Liberals had arrested 25 per- carry on their threshing operations, and sonators and six prominent workers of for this reason a heavy vote is being Haggart's committee were arrested for polled in the country.

prious Moose Club; A. M. J. Johnston, tion and "plugging." chief license inspector for Manitoba; Charles Gerrie, inspector of the court house; W. Veitch, wholesale liquor

of the booths. There are 28,000 names on work of his machine.

heavy fog, following the rain of yester- at personation.

VICTIM OF INTRIQUES

sult of Inquiry Into

Tragedy

headquarters, instead of in the fortress.

Kuliabako, the paper declares, few de-

tails of the crime would ever have be-

by the minister of justice. Greater

sensations than those so far published

who hold that he is in a measure re-

The protection of the emperor and

moress and the cabinet ministers at

which cost \$100,000. While Verigin

and Kurloff were at Kiev on the eve

It is incomprehensible to those

to watch him.

nick-name of Hermann.

gaged in the inquiry how a subordin-

with Kurloff's family. Kurloff against

man and maintained close relations ble at Vienna and Paris.

sponsible for the outrage.

More Arrests.

merchant, and Ralph Glube, proprietor with the elections and a booze joint of the Belmont hotel.

perjary and personation in connection guessing contest to be decided by the discovered running full blast above the publication of the census. The favor-The weather is bright and a tremend-ous vote is being polled. Dozens of peo-ple were standing all morning in front Several more arrests followed this af-

Election day was ushered in with a there appears to be a wholesale attempt

turning to Russia, but a later report

as been arrested at Baku. IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES Eighty men and thirty women prossed Liberals, are under arrest at or be declared in contempt of court

Twelve thousand Jews have left Kiev Many Arrests in Russia as Re-Ince the assassination and the exodus ontinues. Acting Premier Kokovsoff, through a representative informed a deputation of the Jewish aristocracy at Kiev that the Jews themselves created friendly nations to obtain testimony in the alarm through their cowardice, but actions at law. that fitting measures against disorders St. Petersburg, Sept. 21. - Full ex- had been taken.

fraction of the findings of the minister of instead of the findings of the minister

M. Gatkin, chief of the Patriotic

vation or order. uous but unsuccessful effort to have Priest's Attitude. the prisoner kept at the secret police Baritzzin, Russia, Sept. 21. - Heli- pendently of orders. odorus, the reactionary priest, declined | Captain Hitsbarr, the general man-Had Trepoff surrendered Bogroff to officiate at the requiem mass for M. ager, and George Higbee, the local tolypin. saying: "Stolypin was not of manager, both denied on the stand our family circle. He did us no good that they had anything to do with come known. The inquiry into the asand has his own hired mourners and the sending of the wireless instruc-

AUTO FATALITY.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 21.-Jumping off a South Tacoma street car last night, Charles Van Horn, 14 years old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Horne of Thirty-seventh and Yakima Four Men Arrested at Seattle-Thoustreets, ran directly in front of an automobile, driven by H. N. White, presi dent of the Standard Paper Company, of the protective measures, but was Yakima.

overridden by the director of the department of police, Kurloff. Trepoff ped young Van Horn was crushed be- United States customs officers and then tendered his resignation, which neath the wheels. The boy was extri- special agents last night. The first was not accepted. Kurloff, Verigin, cated and with his father and mother, three were taken at the Lexington rushed to a hospital, where he died at hotel and Waland just as he stepped Lieut.-Col. Kuliabako, chief of the secret police, organized the protection 9.30 o'clock from internal injuries.

London, Sept. 21.-The Bank of Engper cent to-day, a week later than last year, in order to protect its reserve before the usual autumn gold shipate as Verigin dared to disregard Stolypin's circular regarding revolutionary suspects and allow Bogroff, a measure of protection is considered neboy and informer, to follow the precessary in view of the continental boy and informer, to follow the precessary in view of the continental political situation and the advanced for safe keeping. With him at the mier, without even setting other agents Verigin was Kurloff's right hand and Denmark, with early rises possi-

ening that Governor-General Forbes de porters at court overruled the precided to-day to order the purchase by government of an entire shipload of the Many alleged accomplices have been cereal in Rangoon. The cargo will be traced to the revolutionary side and a vast number of arrests are being made throughout Russia. The police are supported by the staple on the markets here has advanced away above all previous records, when his aeroplane was the police are supported by the staple on the markets here has advanced away above all previous records, when his aeroplane was the police are supported by the staple on the markets here has advanced away above all previous records, and the police are supported by t made throughout Russia. The police vanced away above all previous have been searching in vain in St. with only a small supply in sight. Petersburg for a Terrorist bearing the

TWO STEAMERS AGROUND.

A domiciliary search has been made of the rooms of the correspondent of a London newspaper and his brother residing in the lodgings of the Liberal authoress, Mme. Tyrkova.

It was reported that Bogroff's father was arrested on the frontier while re
Kingston, Ont., Sept. 21.—The steamer his a Curtiss biplane when he met death. Other aviators previously had failed to make successful flights in the same machine, and this afternoon Rosenbaum declared he would prove that the machine could fly. He had just started a descent when he lost control.

STILL COMING IN

It is Expected Figures for Whole of Canada Will Be Completed Next Week

Ottawa, Sept., 21.—Census returns In this city 600 provincial constables, for the whole of the Dominion of Can-200 Dominion constables and a vigil- ada ought to be completed very short-Among the workers arrested were: ance committee of 1,200 Liberals are ly now, probably next week. Returns Dusty" Holden, proprietor of the no- guarding the polls to prevent persona- are still coming in and it is impossible to judge what the population of Canada will be. Employees of the census Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—(Later.)—Six-department, however, who have an inteen Conservatives arrested to-day for perjury and personation in connection sight to census matters have got up a Conservative committee rooms at 903 ite figures are around 8,000,000 aleight million mark.

ORDERED TO TESTIFY.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 21.-An unsual ruling was made by Superior Court Judge Hardin yesterday, under which George H. Westcott, a citizen says that he was in Berlin. Bogroff's of Blaine, must repair to Vancouver, parents on receiving the news of the B. C., and give testimony before the crime, addressed a telegram to Mme.
Stolypin, expressing abhorrence at court in this country. Deputy Sheriff their son's act. Bogroff's brother, who was held at the St. Petersburg secret police headquarters, has been transferred to the fortress. Bogroff's uncle, city, was deputized as a special notary a physician, has been arrested at by the crown to take Westcott's deposition in a civil action. Westcott re-Another Bogroff, also a physician, fused to make a deposition before Black, and a petition to the local court that he be required to give testimony

> was granted by Judge Hardin.
> The ruling of Judge Hardin was made under a statute of 1910, which authorizes superior judges to order witnesses

Inspectors Seeking Further Light on Capinin.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21-Further inquiry by the supervising in-M. Gatkin, chief of the Patriotic spector, John Birmingham, into the League, has been arrested for anti-wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa off Perfect Tolmatchoff of Odessa, called a meeting of the leaders of the monarchy, at which their leaders declared to-day by United States Inspectors Bolles and Bulger, with a view of obtaining further light on the messages announced guarantees for the preser- per was examined at length regarding the messages and said that he had used his own judgment, acting inde-

tions. J. H. Cooper, the assistant to-day, is out of the city. According to the previous testimony, Cooper was

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS.

sand Dollars Worth of Opium Seized.

Winigrass, Henry Mueller and Morris Before the automobile could be stop- Waland were taken in custody by from the Princess Adelaide. The officers believe the capture of the men will effectually break up what is the last remnant of the old Brown gang which made Seattle its headquarters land raised its discount rate from 3 to for a number of years. Five tins of opium were found in Goldsmith's

against possible unexpected demands the officers late last night and five Curiously enough, money remains rewhen he was taken to the city joil bank rates at Berlin, Belgium, Sweden time of his arrest were Winigrass and Mueller.

Winnigrass is believed to have been member of the Brown gang and Mueller is also associated with it by the inspectors.

AVIATOR KILLED.

Loses Control of Machine, Which Falls Fifty Feet.

fell from a height of 50 feet. He had been in the air only twenty minutes when he lost control of the machine.

Rosenbaum was making a trial flight

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VICTORIA LOST OUT BY NARROW MARGIN

Islanders Tried Hard in Ninth but Could Not Get Tying Run

Spokane, Sept. 20.-Victoria was strong in the first and last innings of yesterday's game, scoring twice in each session, Suet, per lb. but Kraft was steady in the ninth and prevented the tying run from coming in. Fresh Island Eggs Both teams hit hard, Nordyke leading with a triple, a double and a single, with four times up. The score: The score:

Spokane. The eds ed A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Cartwright, 3 b. 1 1 Nordyke, 1 b. 4 88m 8 812 Speasman, c.31 6 10 Victoria. Goodman, 3 b. Kellar, 2 b. Kennedy, l. f. Brennan, s. s. 4

Erickson, p. 35 4 9 11 24 612 *Batted for Erickson in ninth. Score by Innings. Spokane 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 *_5

Summary. base hits-Nordyke, Kennedy Kippert. Two base hit—Nordyke. Sacri-fice hits—Melchoir (2). Double play (Frushe Cooney to Cocash. Two runs and 10 hits off Kraft in 7 innings. Struck out By Bonner, 1; by Kraft, 3; by Erickson, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bonner, 1; off Erick-Time of game-1.40. Umpire-

TACOMA'S 1 RORS BAD. Tacoma, Sept. 20.-Annis and Henkle both pitched well yesterday, but the Portland players received errorless support and won, 4 to 0. The score: Portland.

Mundorff, 3 b. 3

Stovall, r. f. P :tigrew, l. f. 3 Harris, c. Coltrin. s. s. 4 1 0 Totals27 4 4 28 10 Tacoma. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Casey, 2 b. 3 Guyn, 1. f. 4 Burns, C. Annis, p. 2 Score by Innings.

Portland ... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 Reets, lb. Summary. Three base hit-Mensor. Sacrifice hits - Turnips, lb. Three base htt—Mensor. Sacrifice hits—Furnips, lb.
Harris (2), Speas, Stovall, Mundorff. Left
on bases—Tacoma, 7; Portland, 5. Struck
out—By Annis, 4; by Henkle, 3. Bases on
balls—Off Annis, 5: off Henkle, L. Balk—
Henkle. Hit by pitched ball—Annis, Mundorff. Left
New Potatoes, 12 lbs. for
Carrots, lb.
Beans, lb.
Detection of the property of the dorff. Umpire-Starkell.

CLARK INVINCIBLE. Vancouve" Sept. 20.—Jimmy Clark was Salmon, Red Spring, 10. Salmon, White Spring, 1b.

practically invincible yesterday and the Halibut (local), lb. league leaders won from Seattle by a Halibut (Vancouver), lb. Vancouver.

Brinker, c. f. 4 0 3 2 0 Bennett, 2 b. 4 2 2 0 3 Brashear, 1 b. 0 0 0 9 Crabs (local), lb. Frisk, r. f. James, 3 b. 3 Cates, 1, f. Totals30 5 8 27 13 1 Seattle.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hams Leard 2 h. 3 1003 2007 Cruickshank, c. f. .. 4 .. 0 .. 0 .. 0 Householder, 1. f. .. 4 0 0 0 0 Bues, 3 b. 3 0 0 3 2 0 Creamery Butter30@ U Eggs (local) Eggs (California fresh) U Eggs (Eastern) Bues, 3 b. 3 Weed, r. f. 4 Totals31 3 5 24 16 4 Grapefruit, er box Score by Innings. | Lemons 5.00@ 6.50 | Vancouver 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 *-5 | Lettuce, per crate 1.00.. 1.25 |

.. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Oranges, Navel, case Onions (California) Summary. Stolen bases-Leard, Bues. Sacrifice hits—Scharnweber. Two base hits— Parsley
James, Raymond. Home run—Bennett. Almonds. Bases on balls-Off Clark, 3; off Wiggs, 3. Struck out-By Clark, 7; by Wiggs, 2. Double plays-Ort to Raymond to Ort. Wild pitch-Clark. Passed ball-Shea. Time of game 1.32. Umpire-McCartlty.

TROUBLES OF GREAT BLACK CAT.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 20 .- Local lumbermen said yesterday that dissensions in the Order of Great Black Cat, more commonly known as the Hoo-Hoo, are rapidly approaching a crisis. So great has been the deflection from the order that out of a membership of 26,000 less than 10,000 now remain in good standing. The dissensions ar attributed to the present methods of Baird, of Nashville, Tenn., Scrivenoter of the order since it was founded, nineteen years ago. His methods are said from her work as she heard the whisto have antagonized many powerful the of an approaching train, Mrs. Ellen members.

here, was horrified to see her fourteen-Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—Intensely keen is the interest in the outcome of the election of the oncoming fiver. In a mad rush she succeeded in convention was held in St. John, North and the stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the premises and the north and rush she succeeded in call department committee. The convention was held in St. John, North and rush she succeeded in call department committee. The convention was held in St. John, North and the stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the premises and the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the interest in the outcome of the elections to make the north and rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the oncoming five. In a made rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the oncoming five. In a made rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, robbers on the oncoming five. In a made rush stock of the oncoming five. In a made rush stock of the Dunsmore music store, charges of nitro-glycerine, OUTBREAK OF TYPHOID. to-day there were 150 cases reported.

As yet the cause has not been determined the baby from her grasp. The trainin confining the fire to the building in which it originated.

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THE CITY MARKET

Pratt's Coal Oil Hams (B. C.), per lb. ... Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. (long clear), per lb. on, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Veal, per lb.

lutter, Cowichan Butter, Victoria Butter, Salt Spring Butter, Eastern Townships Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills. Purity, per sack

Purity, per bbl. Hungarian Flour. Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogfivie's Royal Household, per Bobin Hood, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack .. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. ... Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours. Snowflake, per sack Spowflake, per bbl. Vancouver Ailling Co., Wild Drifted Snow per sack Grain.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton., 35,00@45,00 Victoria 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Wheat, per lb. Barley Whole Corn Cracked Corn telled Oats (B. & K.). 7-lb. sk., Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Datmeal, 10-lb. sack atmeal, 50-lb, sack

olled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Hay (baled), per ton 20.00@23.04 16.00 Bran, per ton 32.00 Fround Feed, per ton 23.00 gage. Shorts Dressed Fowl, per lb. Garden Produce. rrots, per lb. nions, per lb. Cabbage, per lb.

Canteloupes, each

Peaches, Ib.

Apples, lb.

Cabbage, lb.

Herring, lb.

Finnan Haddie, lb.

Crabs (imported), 1b.

Oolichans (salted), lb.

Bacon

Turnips, per sack

Almonds, per lt

Haddies, per 1b.

Filberts, per lb.

New Potatoes (local)

Peaches

atermelons, per lb.

Grapes, black

Apples (Cal. Gravensteins)

Apples (local)

Grapes, Tokay

Grapes, Malaga 1.75@ 2.00

TOO LATE TO SAVE CHILD.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 20. Glancing up

Hicks, of Sable, ten miles north of

1.25@ 1.75

Salmon Bellies, lb.

Fish.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Plums, Ib.

Watermelons, lb.

Grapes, lb.

Petatoes (local) ...

spent Saturday night in a field in a neavy rainstorm. The test is made under the direction Bananas, doz. Grapefruit, each, 10c., or 3 for ..

codfish.

fornia.

After the vessel had entered the Ber

ing Sea, Hans Larsen, a young sailor,

was washed overboard in a storm

which shook the staunch little fisher-

man. Twenty-one days were required

for the vessel to sail from Unimak Pass

to Cape Flattery. She brought 165,000

MEAT VS. VEGETABLES

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Because a Har-

vard professor wants to show the rela-

tive values of a meat diet and a

vegetable diet for physical endurance

brother, Warren, aged 23, are in Chi-

cago on a walk from Boston to Cali-

Jesse must subsist on the meat die

and Warren on vegetables. Both must

sleep on the roof when they stay at ho-

tels. Each take turns at pushing a

puzzled when the youths insisted, that

they be permitted to spend the night

nineteen storeys above the street in the

wheelbarrow, which contains their lug-

A clerk at a Chicago hotel

Jesse Buffum, 25 years of age, and his

Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria Delegates Will Convene at Terminal City

Vancouver, Sept. 20 .- A meeting for the reorganization of the British Col- for this port. Nanaimo will confer with the officials assured by the officers. that Nanaimo will again place a team as the schedule for the McKechnie Cup other. series will be drawn up then.

On the same day the selectors of the

California. LAVMEN'S CONVENTION

September 28. After visiting Toronto 3,000 persons on board. 1.25@ 1.50 the leading citizens at Saskatoon, and a large hole was stove in. When the Sudbury.

4.25 the Canadian Club at Edmonton. The dates of western conventions are was seen that the Olympic was crip-Vancouver, October 18th and 20th; pled and Captain Smith immediately Calgary, Oct. 23rd and 25th: Regina, ordered her beached. 30th and November 1st.

ARRESTED IN GERMANY

Emden. Prussia, Sept. 20 .- Two Engeause of suspicion that they have been placement of 7,350 tons. 3.00 guilty of espionage. The men were ar-90 rested yesterday and released after ex-.90@ 1.00 amination. They were again taken in-.02 to custody to-day on orders from Ber-

CRUISER HAWKE IN PORT.

Portsmouth, Sept. 20 .- The British bravery of Mrs. G. A. Rosen. cruiser Hawke, which was in collision with the White Star liner Olympic, ar-

FIRE AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Sept. 20 .- Fire this mornmonths-old baby sitting in the middle ing did damage amounting to several

GIGANTIC WHITE STAR LINER RETURNS TO PORT

150 30 Seattle, Wash, Sept. 20. -Minus three Steamer Badly Damaged members of her crew, the codfishing schooner Vega reached here yesterday Accident Off the Isle after the longest passage from the Ber ing Sea codfishing banks ever record ed. Those on the Vega, which is the last of the Pacific Coast codfishing fleet to reach port, report a series of mis-

AFTER LONG PASSAGE

Vega Had a Series of Mishaps

From the Time She Start-

ed Northward

haps, dating from the day when the the Vega's sailors was washed over- passenger-carrying vessel in service, board and one died of heart, failure, was in collision with the British proand another became suddenly insane teefed cruiser Hawke, near Osborne some chopping when one of the axes by Comyn, McCall & Company.

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complete success.

Shortly after the schooner left here last spring, a young sailor named Gus Sundersen became possessed with the delusion that his shipmates were pioting to kill him. He at length became

Returns to Port. A month later, W. T. Dogherty, anmore than 2,000 passengers unharmed. being shipped northward.

> ampton. Watchers at Cowes saw the steamer moving toward the shore, then stop and believing that she had been beached. sent out the report to this effect. Later when she drew away it was supposed that the liner had been floated without

assistance.

the north coast of the Isle of Wight, en route for Cherbourg, her first stop on the way to Queenstown and New York, when the accident occurred. An eyewitness of the collision said saffs will also have a good list of passafer that the Hawke was undergoing steam trials following extensive reopen air. They said that they had steam trials following extensive re-Olympic.

of the physical department of Harvard The cruiser was passing the liner to gers university. All expenses are paid by the starboard when suddenly the former drew in and crashed into the the warship had been drawn against the other vessel by the suction.

Sr.ith ordered the collision doors closed Bristol to Kingston (Jamaica) was ab-

There was considerable excitement

in the union but the mining town will the accident, but the haze was not suf- price paid was \$500,000. have to state definitely on this date ficient to obscure either vessel from the

The Olympic sailed from South-

vessels separated after the impact, it

Oct. 26th and 27th; Winnipeg, October The Olympic was launched October 20, 1910. Her length over all is 882½ suffering from tuberculosis, Joseph Junior boys, Monday, Wednesday and entire catch has been sold. feet breadth over all 92 1/2 feet and she Denoeko, a healthy young fellow of 21 Friday, from 3.30 to 4.30; senior boys, condition, packers say, is unp has a number of steel decks and years, brooded over his supposed af- Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30 to 4.30, and ed. The pack of high grade rewatertight bulkheads. The Hawke is a protected croiser

BRAYE WOMAN'S DEED.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Enraged by the death of a baby girl who was killed by a wagon yesterday, angry Italians school building on East 100th street was would have killed the driver, Samuel Bystedek, had it not been for the bravery of Mrs. G. A. Rosen.

Armed with a broken chair, Mrs. Armed with a broken chair w Armed with a broken chair, Mrs. some of the teachers in the school had ays, 8.20 to 9; and Saturdays, 8.30 to eral Board of the Women's Missian Chur Rosen beat back the assailants when incurred the hostility of Italian families rived here this afternoon under her own they had stabbed Bystedek and beat-living in the neighborhood. steam, dipping slightly at the bow and en, him into insensibility. She dragsteaming astern, the bow and ged the injured man into her home weeks ago in a vacant lot adjoining, a
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stalled, the space will be fitted out for regular C. P. R. Vancouver expressions and how locally the results to the problem of the regular country to the r and barricaded the doors until the public school on East 104th street, police arrived.

ROBBERS ESCAPE.

PEOPLE ERON RUPERT

Passage South-Leaves Tomorrow With Big List

Over one hundred passengers came via Victoria with 1,800 hardwood logs south on the Grand Trunk Pacific and 2,100 tons of sulphur consigned to steamer Prince George, Capt. Frank Saunders, which arrived in port this been chartered by G. W. McNear to hama, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha line of Wight

Of Wight

Morning from Prince Rupert, after an uneventful passage. The vessel had a fine trip south encountering very little fog. The Prince George brought south Sound, Columbia River or Gray's Hardne steamer Olympic, the biggest Lee and D. O. Wing who had been chartered by G. W. McNear to load for Salina Cruz.

The schooner Aloha, now at Valparation has been chartered by W. R. Grace & Company to load lumber on the Sound, Columbia River or Gray's Hardne steamer Olympic, the biggest Lee and D. O. Wing who had been chartered by G. W. McNear to load for Salina Cruz.

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Delayed by alternate currents and stiff winds the Vega was over forty days in rounding Cape Flattery from the banks. The Vega's hooded did not cast its baneful influence everywhere, however, for financially the trip was a complete success.

Shortly after the schooner left here wight, this afternoon.

Among the cabin passengers who came south were the fellowing: D. D. Munroe, William Atkinson, W. Letts, Miss Stephens, F. Waring, Robert Ross, L. Macks, C. Macks, H. Humphries, L. Eldred, Miss H. Foley, J. J. Macks, C. Macks, H. Humphries, L. Eldred, Miss H. Foley, J. J. Morris, Misses V. and N. Greenwood, She will tow down and back.

ting to kill him. He at length became

1.85 violent and when the Vega was being tossed about by a storm he drove his shipmates into the rigging, threatening to kill them. He was put ashore at Unga.

The Hawke then started southward under her own steam. The cruiser's George proceeded to Seattle to land a number of southbound passengers. She will return here to-morrow morning and sail north again at 10 o'clock Southampton, Eng., Sept. 20.-The carrying a large list of passengers other member of the crew, was sitting Olympic returned to this port this from this port. The George will also on a hatchover rolling a cigarette. He afternoon four hours after she had have a large cargo of freight when she was stricken with heart failure and fell sailed for New York, with a hole in sails, as at this season of the year dead just as he touched a match to his her starboard quarter, but with her there is a great amount of supplies

The passengers had an exciting story Another fish plant is to be erected and is now at the Tacoma Mill Comto tell of a collision with the British at Seal Cove, near Prince Rupert, ac- pany mill. cruiser Hawke, off the Isle of Wight. cording to the officers of the George. The steamer took considerable water It is proposed to incorporate what will and it was first thought it would be be known as the Tsimpsean Fish Comnecessary to beach her and Captain pany, Limited. The latest undertaking with a large shipment of general Smith made for a mud bank in the of this kind will have a plant 50x100, Cowes roadstead. The prompt closing and one storey high, and built in such of the collision doors, however, effectually stopped the inrush of the water, the commander, convinced that there building operations will start early in was no immediate danger, brought his October. The capitalization is \$200,-000. The officers and directors of the vessel about and headed for Southcompany shall be: H. C. Breckenridge, president; Walter Shaw, first ice-president; Cornelius Shaw, second vice-president: P. McLachlan, secretary-treasurer; C. H. Duduward, third

vice-president Officials of the C. P. R announced that the steamer Princess Beatrice The Olympic was off Osborne Bay on Capt. Locke, will not sail for northern British Columbia ports to-night according to her schedule but will get away to-morrow night. She is now busy loading her cargo and when she

steam trials following extensive repairs at Portsmouth and was travelling port from Skagway and Prince Rupert pairs at Portsmouth and was travelling some time to-morrow afternoon. She at great speed when she struck the some time to-more many passen-

SALE OF STEAMSHIPS.

Royal Bring Over Million Dollars. astern and her crew threw the collision steamer Port Kingston and other ves- already been published in the Times, Willapa Harbor or the Columbia Referring to the purchase of the mats over a badly-damaded bow. sels of the same line, the London and the following details have since and Puget Sound, \$5.50. This rate mats over a badly-damaded bow. sels of the same line, the London and the following details have since applies to Guaymas. Steam Standard says: "The fine fleet of vestible cruiser, exhibited an ugly hole, sels owned by the Imperial Direct West Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, Harbor or the Columbia River of the cruiser, exhibited an ugly hole, sels owned by the Imperial Direct West Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, Harbor or the Columbia River of the cruiser, exhibited an ugly hole, sels owned by the Imperial Direct West Wednesday. into which the water poured. Captain India Mail Line, whose services from Jesse Longfield's orchestra will give get Sound, 31s. 6d. This same re and turned his vessel toward the beach. and oned last year as the result of dis-concerts in the lobbies. The Boy Scouts tains to Kiachow or Weihaiwei At the same time she signalled for as- agreement between the Imperial and band will be in attendance on Friday Volchons sistance to Portsmouth and Cowes, both of which ports sent tugs, but their aid was not required.

A quick examination showed that the Olympic was still seaworthy and she was brought about and steamed slowly

A the dedication ceremony on Tueston will occupy the chair. The week will open on Sunday next with a special open on Sunday was brought about and steamed slowly steamship Company, of New Zealand, special steamship company, of New Zealand, special steamship company of New Zealand, has just bought the Port Kingston, of there was considerable excitement for this city on Saturday, September 30, but no panic on board the liner, the but no panic on board the liner, the liner, the liner, the liner, the liner was considerable excitement from A. J. Brace, local secretary, statwhen representatives from Victoria and passengers of which were quickly re18 knots, with accommodation for 160 ling that he would be here in time to same ports, 62s. 6d. to 63s.

The Mattern with the control first and 60 second class passengers, address the afternoon mass meeting for of the Vancouver Union. It is believed The weather was somewhat thick and and is fitted with refrigerating machin-men and the Bible class meeting at 5.15.

CALL EXTENDED.

Nelson, Sept. 19 .- At a largely at-Vancouver and Victoria Rugby Unions ampton at 11:25 a. m. bound for New tended congregation meeting of St. will meet to select the team which will York by way of Sherbourg and be sent to California next month to Queenstown. She salled with the cided to unanimously extend a call to be sent to California next month to edeciment in the cided to unanimously extend a call to day evening will be devoted to the enplay the Universities of Stanford and largest list of first-class passengers Rev. E. S. Logie, of Sudbury, Ont., at tartainment of all officials in the city that ever started across the Atlantic a stipend of \$2,000 a year, with a four tertainment of all officials in the city, in one ship. The first-cabin passen-gers numbered 742, twenty-four more Logie accepting the call it will be six than best previous records. Among or eight weeks before he will be able others. At 8.30 the same evening a Toronto, Sept. 20.—Sir Andrew Fra-them were between 20 and 30 Amer-to take charge of the local congrega-ser, of India, who comes to Canada to ican millionaires and something like tion. Rev. J. A. Dow, moderator of the attend a series of laymen's missionary \$250,000 had been paid in passage Rootenay Presbytery, was in charge of auditorium. conventions, will arrive at Quebec on money. All told there were nearly the meeting, and it was decided to request a special meeting of the Preshy-

JOKE MAY COST LIFE.

by his fellow-workmen that he was year: weak from loss of blood that his condition is critical.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK SCHOOL.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20.-A public will have the exclusive use of the tank

WILL GUARD POLLS.

Jerman steamer Wotan has been chartered for a cargo of railroad ties from apan to Redondo and on the home G. T. P. Steamer Had Fine ward voyage has been fixed by the American Trading Company to load lum ber at Eureka and Tacoma for Australia. She gets a rate of three shil lings and nine pence per ton. The British steamer Belle of Scot land arrived on Monday from Mororan

The schooner W. H. Smith, now on port. They were engaged in doing the way up the coast from San Pedro, has been taken for a similar voyage The schooner William Bowden, at Caleta Colosa, has been chartered

Marine Notes. The British barge Argus arrived from Britannia Beach on Monday at

the Tacoma smelter with ore. The British steamer Selkirk arrived at the Tacoma smelter from British Columbia with a cargo of copper matt. The Kosmos liner Salatis is due at facoma on Thursday from down Sound to load a cargo of general freight for the West Coast and Hamburg.

The British steamer Harpeake is expected to finish her lumber cargo on Friday. She is loading for Australia

The British steamer Queen Amelia of the Weir fleet, left Tacoma yester-The Kosmos liner Serak left Tacoma

tional freight for the West Coast and port as well as for Tacoma. Whi A fine of \$500 imposed on the steam

er Morning Star for failure to have on tion with the Nippon Yusen her manifest four packages of merchandise when clearing for Vancouver has been reduced to \$50 by the de-

OPENING WEEK AT

Ceremonies in the Handsome Building Will Begin on Sunday Morning Next

The detailed programmes for opening steamer's quarter about twenty feet Port Kingston, Port Antonio and Port week of the Y. M. C. A. are well on the way to completion. The outline of the and Puget Sound, \$4.50. To the general scheme of the ceremonies has waiian Islands, from Gray's Har

At the dedication ceremony on Tues- from Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harl day evening, Lieut.-Governor Paterson the Columbia River and Puget S prayer meeting at 9.30 a.m.

A telegram was received this morning same ports; 48s. 9d. to Cape To there was a rain squal at the time of ery of 100,000 cubic feet capacity. The C. R. Sayer, western field secretary, will also address the men's meeting. At the Fellowship Tea on Sunday evening the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will assist.

Wednesday afternoon a recention will be given to the ladies of the city. In the evening the Industrial Men of Victoria will be the guests of honor. Thurs- nan dry dock yesterday for ch including civil servants, resident con suls, the city council and mayor and union prayer meeting of all the churches of the city will be held in the Girls who intend to enter for the

swimming championship race on Octo- totalling 750,000 cases, the first estimates he will proceed west, addressing on his In the collision, the Olympic was tery for September 25th to consider the ber 23 will be given the privilege of the pack of pink salmon on P .013@ .02 way the Canadian Club at Winnipeg, struck on the starboard quarter and call and pass it on to the Presbytery at practising in the tank on Monday, Sound this season is now expected Wednesday and Thursday evening from touch 900,000 cases or more at 6.45

met on Monday night and passed the the Sound packed 448,730 ca Derby, Conn., Sept. 20.-Told in jest following gymnasium schedule for the In spite of the record-bree

fliction to such an extent that two days Saturday morning, from 10 to 11; inter- all kinds is expected to total ago he attempted suicide in his room mediates, Monday, Thursday and Sat- cases compared with 2,600,000 las lishmen, said to be officers of the and was launched at Chatham in 1891. by cutting his wrist with a razor. He urday, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.; business men, When the count is complete to British army, are detained here be- She is 360 feet long and has a dis- was found nearly eight hours later so Tuesday and Friday, 4.30 to 5.30; young and brokers believe the 1911 page en, Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 9. Basketball classes will be held on the history of salmon cannery Basketball classes will be held on try. hursdays and Fridays from 9 to 9.30. The members of the swimming club

9.30. Classes in boxing, fencing and Auxiliary of the Anglican Chur wrestling will be announced at a later Canada, left the Union station t

It was further decided by the coma handball court. mittee that each organized club in charge of Mrs. George J. Webster, connection with the association should this city. The convention is expe

Panama Maru Reaches Pon After Fast Run From Yoko hama—Greetings to Togo

(From Wednesday's Daily After an excellent run from Yolg Panama Maru, Capt. Muto, arrived a the outer dock early this morning Oriental ports. The steamship read Villiam Head last night at 10 o out had to remain there until day to-day before she could obtained clean bill of health. She commen charging her local freight imme and got away for Tacoma short

Officers aboard the Panama that they had a splendid passas the Far East. Although many days were gloomy and dull the big sel did not encounter any weather throughout the trip. nearing the coast of this island iner ran into dense mists and was laved in reaching the quaranti tion before sunset last night. The W ook fourteen days to make the passas which is fast time for vessels Osaka line.

About 3,500 tons of freight we ought across from Oriental the Maru for distribution at and Sound ports. Included in he room was a consignment of si at half a million dollars w bound for New York. For this steamship has 211 tons, the following: Furniture, 185 beans, 265 sacks; miso, 50 casl 50 casks: rice, 330 sacks: ric casks; cotton seed oil, 10 cas general merchandise 699 nackage Among the passengers aboat Maru were nine Japanese in th for Tacoma. There was also on Monday for Everett to load addia number of steerage passengers Panama Maru was in mid-Pacif operator aboard got into con liner Tamba Maru, which carr the Sound as a passenger Togo. The Japanese aboard the Pa sent their greetings by wireless naval fighter and his acceptance of the same was received in an aerogram

COAST LUMBER RATES.

Shipowners' Association Make Quetations-Other News Along Seattle's Waterfront.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The Ship owners Association of the Pacific Coast quote the following lumber rates per

1.000 feet: To San Francisco from Grav's Har oor, Willapa Harbor or the Columbia River, from Puget Sound, \$4. To San Pedro. San Diego and other Souther California ports, from Gray's Ha Willapa Harbor or the Columbia

The Columbia River Sound, 50-51s. 3d. to Callao The Matson steamship Hyade tain Youngren, with cargo from

Sound is reported as arriving at lulu on Sunday. The schooner C. G. Watson h chartered to carry lumber from Harbor to San Pedro at a rate of The steamship Bertha of the Coast Company, which arrive Alaska on Monday, went on the

and painting. NEW SALMON RECORD Puget Sound Packers Put Up More Fr

Than Ever Before-All of

Pack Sold. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.-Instead pack in the best previous seas The physical department committee next largest pack was in of pinks on the Sound, pract

have been one of, if not the large

MISSION WORKERS TO MEE

The first post office was opened in Paris in 1462 and in England in 1581.

Accreery's Of tered by Outra pions-Lake

Spokane, Sept. 19. tration of old fourth inning of yes lingles, a double, to un in quick succ

Kennedy, 1. f. McMurdo, 1 b. .. nnan. s. s. ... McCreery, p. ... Lake. p.

Cocash, 2 b. ... Cooney, s. s Melchoir, r. f. .. Cartwright, 3 b. . Nordyke, 1 b. .. Kippert, c. f. Ostdiek, c. ...

Houck, p.

Totals

Score b Victoria run-Zimn hits-Melchoir (2), H -Cooney, Kippert, Sacrifice hit-Bren Nordyke (3), Zim 5: by Lake, 1. Bases ; by Lake, 1. Bases off McCreery, 3; ches-McCreery. McMurdo. Passed bat 24. 9 runs, 9 inrings; charge de on bases-Victoria of game-2.05. Um START OF

Vancouver, Sept. ed Seattle in the f on the local field ye 5 to 1. Engle pitch his hits well scatter ed three hits in the three runs. The sc

Brinker, c. f. Bennett, 2 b. Brashear, 1 b. Frisk, F. f Scharnweber, s. s. Engle, p. Totals

Leard, 2 b. Cruickshank, c. f. Householder, l. f. Bues, 3 b. Ort, 1 b. Raymond, s. s. Whaling, c. *Moran . Totals

*Batted for Raym

Score h Vancouver Stolen bases-Fri Sacrifice hits-Bras

Frisk Scharnwebe Cruicksh nk, Cates Home run-Frisk. Seaton, 3. Struck Secton, 4. Double shear. Scharnwebe 1.45. Umpire-McCa TIGERS WON Tacoma, Sept. 19.to four scattered with little effort.

game against his old Mundorff; 3 b. Speas, c. f Stovall, r. f. . Williams, 1 b. Pettigrew, l. f. .. Mensor, 2 b. .. Harris, c.

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Bennett and Brashear, 18.

Leaders in total extra base hits—Bues.

Cruickshank, 57; Zimmerman, 54; Bassey, 53; Fisher and Brinker, 52; Shea and

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McCreery's Offerings Slaughtered by Outraged Ex-Champions—Lake Also Hit Hard

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 Summary. Home run—Zimmerman. Three base hits—Melchoir (2), Houck. Two base hits—Cooney, Kippert, McMurdo, Nordyke, Sacrifice hit—Brennan. Stolen bases—Nordyke (3), Zimmerman, Cartwright, 5; by Lake, 1. Bases on balls—Off Houck, 6; by Lake, 1. Bases on balls—Off Houck, 6; off McCreery, 3; off Lake, 1. Wild pitches—McCreery, 2. Hit by pitcher—McMurdo. Passed ball—Grindle, 1. At the hings; charge defeat to McCreery in 4 in ings; charge defeat to McCreery. Left on bases—Victoria, 10; Spokane, 4. Time of game—2.05. Umpire—Dashwood.

START OFF WITH WIN.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Vancouver defeat—Cruickshank, Seattle 522, 79, 15. run-Zimmerman. Three base

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Vancouver defeat-od Seattle in the first game of the series Weed, Seattle he local field yesterday by a score of Frisk, Van.-Spokane 531 94 155 o I. Engle pitched good ball and kept hits well scattered. Vancouver bunch-Zimmerman, Spokane ... 524 hree hits in the eighth, which netted Stovall, Portland three runs. The score: James, Vancouver Vancouver.

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Cruicks: nk, Cates, Weed, Ort, Bues.
Home run-Frisk. Bases on balls-Off Seaton, 3. Struck out-By Engle, 6; by ton, 4. Double plays—Bennett to Brahear Scharnweber to Brashear. Time-

108; Leard, 77; Frisk, 72; Mundorff, 67; Goodman, 64; Weed and Swain, 61; Kip-pert and Householder, 60; Nordyke, 59; Umpire-McCarthy. TIGERS WON YESTERDAY. Tacoma, Sept. 19.—Miller held Portland Sc. arnweber, 50; Netel and Coleman, 49; four scattered hits yesterday and won Ort. 47; Cooney, 46. the little effort. Perie Casey, former Leaders in stolen bases—Bennett, 53; ortland second baseman, scored one of Cooney, 46; Netel, 45; Stovall and Bassey. the runs and made two hits in his first 41; Kippert and Mundorff, 37; Leard, 35; game against his old club. The score:

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-Mundorff, Morse. Three base hits— swore he was a resident of Chatham Casey. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, Speas. Left for a full year prior to the registration, on bases—Tacoma, 10: Portland, 8. Struck when he was actually living and work—

WORK ON THE MAINE.

TWO KILLED IN FIGHT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The army engineer officers working on the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor have abandoned the idea of constructing a small cofferdam within the large dam that surrounds the vessel, for the purpose of enclosing the forward part of the wreck and giving access to the Very bettern of the structure. Instead of the structure is the first C. P. R. Vessel to arrive here from the Orient for several months, owing to the rearranging of the schedule of the ships following to the stranding of the Empress of China.

Early this morning the Pacific Coast freighter Montara en route from Sound points to San Francisco called here to take on some cargo for of the wreck and giving access to the Americans off the fishing grounds. very bottom of the structure. Instead, a system of bracing is now being placed tate of San Francisco. that will so strengthen the walls of the

thorities.

lished less frequently.

Bues Still Leads Batters-Willis Star Art Bues is still at the head of the Northwestern League batters, and interest now centres in whether or not he will finish with a higher percentage than "Buddy" Ryan, the King Bee slugger of the Court of the Co

the Coast league. Of course, that will start the old argument about the difference in pitchers, class of league, et al. Honestly, though, it isn't the intention to revive that old chestnut again.

George Engls, the veteran, is back again in the lead of the Northwestern League in the league

pitchers, but Willis is the real star of the twirling department of this league, never couver, one of the directors. At the mines they were shown over the property by Robert Archibaid, superintender of work, a gentleman who has had great success with coal mine development in Scotland, Nova Scotia and Bankhead, Alberta. On their return they gave the following interview to which all subscribed:

"An exhaustive inspection was made of the coal occurrences along Slate, of the coal occurrence occurrences along Slate, or the coal occurrence oc

the C. A. S. A.

The Vancouver Y. M. C. A swiming that the strike was accurately proved of a uniform depth to wards an unbroken country, comprising thousands of acres in area, and revealing the fact that the three lower seams of anthracite aggregated a total thickness of 21 feet of clean, clear working coal. This is the continuity of the 12-ft, anthracite seam at the south of the section.

The Vancouver Y. M. C. A swiming the fact that the section of the section of the section of the section of the section. Stan. Okell was again elected manager, and these three, together with "Bob." Whyte, will form the executive of the team. Percy Wilson was appointed trainer.

The second division chose as their officers the same as piloted them to championships here.

Owing to the manner in which the leagues will be steps of the Y. M. C. A trainer of the section of the section.

on Coal Creek, offer the most econom-

"The gradual creek grade to salt . 543 92 193 .356 "The gradual creek grade to salt plans to hold several comic events ing for juniors will be held on Friday

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29 1 10 .345 water will operate an endless fram, the affair altogether promises to be night in the club rooms. 352 62 112 318 empty ones back again to the mine. tized throughout Canada. This is further demonstrated by the fact that the bunkers are to be installed 30% upon an island surrounded by water 303 to a minimum depth of forty feet at 300 the proposed docks, and situated about 124 22 37 .298 200 feet from the mainland at low tide "The adjacent harbor is large and

. 522 79 153 .293 ommodious enough to accommodate the commerce of a thriving seapor city. The channel leading to the sea 551 67 158 .287 as is shown by the government chart, . 524 85 140 283 as is shown by the government chart 545 73 155 284 is perfectly safe, and can easily ac 280 commodate the largest vessel affoat. "We have seen the coal, and we are satisfied with the property, and we 273 believe in the future of the company.
272 As stockholders we can say that we are extremely well satisfied with our investment. No coal seams in the world pany's holdings there is a better show-ing than in others, where hundreds of thousands of dollars have been put in. have a better tonnage. In the com-

the world, besides which may be added some Sayward Block. . 527 108 133 .252 Leaders in home runs—Bues, 25; Leard, 16; Weed, Shea and Bassey, 11; Goodman, 9; Mundorff, Fisher and Householder, 8; Devogt, Lynch, Cruickshank and Frisk, 7;

Kippert, Nordyke, Ort, Swain and Scharngence and proper methods had been ob able building. Meanwhile he carried of

market." ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP ARRIVES IN MORNING color scheme of the room is excepting ally pleasing. A small room opens off this, to a small room opens off this, to a small room opens, and from the room is excepting plates, and from the room is excepting plates.

Expected Here Saturday

Speas. 27: Cartwright and Brashear, 26; Cooney. 25: Casey and Coleman, 24; Burns and Cruickshank, 22; Williams and Har-Res F S Legs at last a stored of Bush ...

steerage passengers, consisting principally of Chinese, are bound for Vic-

Another trans-Pacific steamship is following closely in the wake of the following closely in the wake of the larget practice when the Strathlyon given in the following circular issued pickering, Bun Clarke, Harry Griffith, by Waterhouse & Co., managing agents for the line:

Vancouver crossed the target range the gunners for the line: out—By Eastley, 5; by Miller, 3. Bases on balls—Off Eastley, 4; off Miller, 4. Wild follow. Evidence in fifteen cases has been placed in the hands of the au
As usual she has a big passenger list. Osaka vessel, the R. M. S. Empress of As usual she has a big passenger list togther with considerable freight and a rich shipment of silk. The Empress is the first C. P. R. vessel to arrive

The island is owned by the Claire es- called here to take on some cargo for the south. She loaded nearly one hundred tons and got away shortly consisting dam as to make it capable of resisting the enormous strain that will be imposed when the workmen undertake to remove the mud at the bottom take to remove the mud at the bottom to a depth sufficient to expose the keel plates.

According to the 1911 edition of the Cantry him back and he dropped into the ocean and became an easy prey to the ocean and became an easy prey

ON GRAHAM ISLAND FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Local Swimming Club Will Add Enthusiastic Gathering of Two Other Competitions to. National Events

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OPENS MODERN STUDIO IN SAYWARD BLOCK

W. Foxall Has Every Convenience for Handling Business in New Premises

An up-to-date studio is the ambition 266 "The fact that this is anthracite coal, and the best on the Pacific Coast, and because of its location fronting on salt water, commands the best markets in the world, besides which may be added to the sixth floor of the hand some Sayward Block.

the world, besides which may be added the advantage of low cost of handling.

Mr. Foxall, who has been in business should without a doubt develop it into as a photographer in this city fun the the best paying coal investment on the past ten years, was one of the sufferers western continent. Devogt, Lynch, Cruickshank and Ffisk, 7; Kippert, Nordyke, Ort, Swain and Scharnweber, 6; Cooney, Zimmerman and Ben-

21; Stovall and Cartwright, 20; Cooney, 19; tention than to deliver the coal for the north aspect, the favorite one with photographers, and there is little to be desired in such a room which is wanting to make it complete. The equipment is new and up-to-date, and the best that can be got. An eleven-by fourteen plate camera is available. The color scheme of the room is exception-

Panama Maru Reported by larging apparatus, and in the adjoining When Shots Whiz Over Fore-Wireless—Empress of India dark room, No. 2, an arrangement has been made for electric tight printing castle—Dodge Bullets In each room the sinks are lead lined and Mr. Foxall has installed a new print washer on most modern

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Green Shirts-Enjoyable Banquet, Songs, Etc.

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19 3 7 388 ical advantages that have ever been October 21, Saturday.

11 2 4 .363 seen in handling the coal.

Besides the races the local club boys of the district, and a special meet-

were N. Luckett, W. Wilson, M. L. Harby, J. W. Okell, J. Youson, etc. It was about midnight when the gathering broke up, everyone proud, pleased and happy.

GIVES UP FIGHT. Man Who Kidnapped School Teacher Islands.

Now in Jail at Morden. Grand Forks, N.D., Sept. 19 .- Aban loning efforts to remain out of the custody of the Canadian authorities, Ed. Davis, the confessed abductor of Miss Eleanor Gladys Price, the Snowflake, Man., school teacher, has been taken to Morden, Man.

his was made under the impression deavor the adage that "you get what that he had murdered William Adams, a Snowflake hotel-keeper, but when Williams arrived here and visited the prisoner. Davis expressed entire willingness to return to Canada and face

FLIES TO FEZ.

STEAMSHIP TARGET FOR JAP. GUNNERS

castle — Dodge Bullets

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out she was all right. catch one of the fish a red-headed par-cisco, from Australia, Sept. 18. rot belonging to the skipper flew out

TELEGRAPH LINE TO STEWART COMPLETED

The completion of the telegraph lin to Stewart is announced in the follow ing telegram received by Hon, Wm Templeman:

Ottawa. Ont., Sept. 18, 1911. Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, Victoria, B. C. Telegraph line to Stewart, B. C., has been completed and is now in operation Following are the offices opened on the line: Kitsumkalum, Cedar River, Aiyansha, Alice Arm, Goose Bay. J. B. HUNTER. Deputy Minister.

MOOSE LODGE FORMED

Officers Installed by Degree Team

Treasurer-J. O'Brien. Sergeant At Arms-J. O. Dunford. Outer Guard-O. Kerman. Inner Guard-J. Stevens.

Trustees-J. Anderson, W. W. Grif fith, and P. Fleming. seams of anthracite aggregated a total thickness of 21 feet of clean, clear Owing to the manner in which the working coal. This is the continuity of the 12-ft, anthracite seam at the south it is only possible for three competicity was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Was chosen vice-captain and Ralph deputy supreme organizer; Edgar East Leckey, past dictator, and J. H. E. Ar-

About 250 were in attendance, and the candidates were led through the forest of Moosedom by the Seattle de-After the serious business of the gree team. The newly elected officers, evening was over the boys turned to- and the degree team were the guests ward the huge table that had been pre of Organizers Corby and Cox at the pared, with the sumptuous repast thereon, and forthwith commenced to meeting will be held in the near future, play havor with the same. The ban-quet over an informal programme of and a building committee will be apongs, recitations, etc., was rendered. pointed later. The local organizers say Noticeable among those who performed they have about 450 applications.

were N. Luckett, W. Wilson, M. L. This fraternal society will organize

lodges in many of the principal towns ture of athletics, has appealed to a

> THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

The best wisdom and the best re-Davis declared that his confession of ligion come, like the best health, by being an escaped convict from Califor- the way. In the highest realms of en-

> you go after" is, not true. Your greatest reward is something you did not go after at all; it falls in with you as you walk, it slips in

they want is to win, to get the pig-skin into the other win, to get the pig-skin into the other fellows' goal. But winning means nothing to wise old Nature, and the Universe does not care where the pig-skin goes to. These things are mere balt. Mark the boy's splendid mere bait. Mark the boy's splendid physique, his emphatic spirits and radiating health. Ask him where he the visitor passes into dark room No.

1, for developing. In here is a fine enhe would have missed it. Only sickly folks are everlastingly seeking health. Beans and side-meat and forgetfulness make better blood and left at 4:20 this afternoon on the C. bones than predigested food and spe- P. R. Via Chicago for Vancouver,

cial diets and care.

ese from forts were out for their usual sels in the Weir fleet on the Pacific, is are five ex-Tecumsehs, namely Harry target practice when the Strathlyon given in the following circular issued Pickering, Bun Clarke, Harry Griffith,

Yokohama from New York. Her skip- arrived at Yokohama Sept. 13; Orteric, from Cornwall. Matheson and Godper believed the Strathlyon had gone arrived at Seattle Sept. 16; Strathlyon, frey are the only two westerners on the team. the shots, and he was on the point of Australian service—Boveric, left San going to her assistance when he found Francisco for Auckland, Aug. 31; Christian Bors, to load at Eureka and The Strathlyon is now at Portland. Puget Sound for Sydney, N. S. W., There was something doing throughout about end of October; Henrik Ibsen, the chief Dominion constable for the passage. Aside from the war scare steamed from Astoria for Australian province of British Columbia, appreshe was in typhoons and attacked by ports, September 3: Queen Amelie, at hended an Indian, Joseph Charlie, on

over the sea. His clipped wings would not carry him back and he dropped into the ocean and became an easy prey to of the Y. M. C. A., to begin the ceremonths' hard labor and the firewater

WESTERNE GLASSIC THANKSGIVING DAY

Gold Seal Race Around the Belt Line in Vancouver-Runners Training

Vancouver, Sept. 19.-With the possession of the Minto cup and the lacrosse championship decided and the Northwestern League pennant already cinched by the Beavers, the next important event that the interest of the local sporting world will centre on will be the annual Gold Seal road race for the long distance championship of British Columbia.

This race is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day which, according to a recent dispatch from Ottawa, will probably be Monday, October 30. Although that date is nearly six weeks off yet, a number of the local distance runners are already commencing to get in shape for the championship struggle. For it takes time to get in shape for a long distance race of this kind and particularly when a provincial championship is at stake and some of the most valuable prizes ever offered in the west are hung up for the winner and those who This year instead of a collection of were: J. Richard Dillon, dictator; A. posed to have the premier prize well as ornamental and worth striv-

finish within the first eight or ten. silverware or other trophies it is prosomething of real value, useful as ter, deputy supreme organizer; W. G. ing for. The premier prize for this year's race will probably be one of min, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Easter had the finest solid gold watches that money can buy—a split second chronometer costing \$100. To accompany this handsome trophy which will be offered by the promoter of the race, will be the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union's provincial championship medal, valued at \$25. This latter will probably be made in the form of a handsome fob with a couple of neat and appropriately engraved bars, making prizes to the value of \$125 that will go to the winner of what is now becoming known as the western long distance classic.

An official sanction has already been granted for the race by the Briin western Canada, and, making a fea- tish Columbia Amateur Athletic Union which has also officially designated large number in the United States, it as the long distance championwhere it has a membership of 350,000. ship of the province. This will be the Organizers are at work in Cuba, fifth annual Gold Seal road race, an France, Spain, and the Hawaiian event that was originated and promoted by Mr. William J. Tulk, president of the Gold Seal Liquor Company. A committee of prominent local sportsmen is now being formed to

handle the details of the race. The race will be run over the same course and distance of last year twice around the Fairview belt car line-a distance of exactly 11 1-5 miles by actual measurement by surveyors last year. The starting point will be opposite the old post office but instead of following the car line all the way around, the runners will come dows Pender street from the corner of Main to the corner of Granville

and Pender. Last year the race was won by Cameron L. Smith, the Bowen Island wonder, who covered the course in record time, with Will R. Chandler, the long distance champion o Pacific coast, a close second. This year Chandler thinks he can "come back" and has already begun light training with that object in view. But there are nearly a dozen other long distance cracks who have designs on the championship to say nothing of the handsome prizes that will be hung up. In addition to the two prizes aggregating \$125 in value that will go

Will Arrive in Vancouver on Saturday -Play on Following Two Week-Ends.

Toronto. Sept. 19.-The Tecumsehs print washer on most modern lines.
Burns Harras Howard Harras Har where they expect to play for the Toronto, and Tom Humphrey will ac-

company the team. The Tecumsehs will have seven men on the team who played for the Minto cup in 1909, viz: Green, Kinsman, Graydon, Rountree, Felker, Durkin and Querrie. Murton, McDougall and McGregor played with Regina when

they played for the Minto cup. On the champion Vancouver team Vancouver Crossed the target range the gunners for the line:

Vancouver Vancouver began to pump away. Ahead of her a

Oriental service—Hercules, steamed Billy Fitzgerald, Nick Carter, and Bones of Toronton and Bones short distance was the British steam-from Comox for Moji, Dalny and Taku, Billy West of Torontos and Bones er ship Shimosa, completing the run to Sept. 7; Kumeric, at Manila; Luceric, Allan, Newsy Lalonde and Dot Phelan

Agassiz, Sept. 18 .- Tom O'Connell, schools of flying fish. While trying to Tacoma; Strathardle, due at San Fran- the Agassiz local train with a large quantity of liquor in his possession. Charlie, when arraigned before Justices Twice-a-Week Times THE PIMES PRINTING & PL SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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AN EDUCATIVE CAMPAIGN

(From Thursday's Daily.) Apart from the decision of the voters of Canada to-day upon the results of the campaign, which has lasted for eight months, will be finmensely beneficial to the people of the Docontrast the ethical principles un ler- that will never be forgotten. There has lying present-day systems of political been no revolution; the abuses of the economy and has clearly defined the privileged classes have not gone so far essential differences in the applicas as to entail that necessity. It has posed to that of free trade. Never men and the difference between those within the life of the present gener- who think they were born to rule and ation has the distinction between the those who they have thought were two great political parties in the varborn to serve has been somewhat disious Dominions of the British empire sipated. and the heart of the empire itself been so sharply drawn.

The position of Canada has been unique; there is no other part of the empire similarly situated. Her closeness to the United States, to a peosimilar ideals and certainly with the same standards of civilization, has made the recent political contest peculiar as bringing to the fore-front of United States and Canada have been a barely won. It may not be lasting. unit already. Their interlaced trades ready removed all distinctions except. BACK AT ESQUIMALT commerce and manufacture had aling those of systems of government, empire fealty and sentimental considerations attaching to the forms of government in each.

None of these have been touched or affected by the decision that has been pronounced by the people of Canada to-day; she is still a part of the British empire and as much so as ever.

For the first time in the life of the present generation the people of Canada have learned that there is an essential-an irreconcilable-difference between the two great political parties which have alternated in the governwhich have alternated in the govern-ine, Commander Jones, has returned to ments of the country. That difference Esquimalt. The little warship had an has been emphasized in a manner that uneventful trip and experienced no trouble with the sealers while patrolling the has not been wholly comfortable to the northern waters. During the whole tim student of political economy and the she was in Behring Sea not once did she lover of equal rights. It has derion sight one of the local schooners. She strated that what has so long been the which appeared to be having a very curse of other nations, particularly successful season, having made good the older nations, has already obtained catches. a foothold in this country. It has de- left Esquimalt and was out only a few monstrated that the idea of class pri- days when she encountered heavy weathvilege is already very much alive in er and was forced to find an anchorage. Canada as a heritage from the Mother Land; that there is in Canada a poll. Alaskan waters experienced much fog and tical party whose theory of government is that the masses must be ruled her first patrol of the Behring Sea. Her and it is the claimed privilege of the second cruise was practically a repetition "wisdomed" classes to do the ruling.

of the first, the Jack Tars having no exciting scenes to combat with.

The people have learned that true According to orders, the Algerine is to The people have learned that true democracy is endangered by the assertly energy is endangered to comor with a factor of the product of t democracy is endangered by the as- proceed to Comox next Monday to ciety has a right to prey upon the other by reason of class distinction.

In the older nations which tolerate ada. a real aristocracy the battle has ever been against traditions and established usage. In our own country with its artificial and self-constituted aristocracy of wealth-always without blood-the battle has been between the contending parties over the methods by which the one is sustained at the expense of the other. Traditions do not hold for much in a coun try where brains, muscle, genius, pluck and endurance win the day. and these are the factors which haverightly or wrongly-established a pseudo-aristocracy in Canada and up

on the American continent. The only divinely established aris tocracy is that established by the things which we have named and when they have equal right of application in the affairs of life. Our native aristocracy has been corrupted by the assumption of class privilege.

and that has been fostered by our sys of political economy, which has dly, prospered one class in clety at the expense of the othe Whereinscever the people of any counwy have broken away from the contro of class privileged aristocracy the \$2.50 have reached toward the realization of truest nationhood, and it makes ne difference by what method or upor what theory of political economy that predatory system was founded or by what it was upheld.

Perhaps these are, after all, the moi valuable lessons that have been learn ed in the contest that has closed. Whatever may be the immediate effeet of the changing political system in the minor details of tariff regulaciprocity agreement, the educative re- tions the deep and abiding distinction between free men and the slaves of legalized privilege has been brought into relief and the people of Canada as well as those of the United States minion. It has brought into strong have learned the distinction in a way been a struggle which has brought tion of a policy of protection as on, out the best and the worst that is in

The Montreal Gazette, discussing the recent vote on prohibition in Maine congratulates the forces which won the contest for a dry state. The prohibitionists won in the Maine election to decide whether the state should reple of the same race and with many tain the anti-liquor law that has made its name famous. The majority was a small one about 300 it annears There were some curious combinations in the discussions the ethics of international relationships. The United are convinced that the liquor traffic is Kingdom and every other overseas do- an eyil that should be suppressed, had minion have all been free from the the support of the boot-leggers, who laws to the amount of approximately complication of such close trade and made their living by illegally selling \$1,500,000 were passed. It is anticipatother relationships with contiguous what they call whisky. The brewery ed that this figure will be exceeded in nations in the devising of their trade interests, which are worst hit by prohipolicies with other countries. The bition laws, in their efforts to repeal problem that has had to be so'ved is the famous enactment, had the help of connection with a general statement of somewhat similar to the one facing temperance advocates who know that what has been carried out by his depart-Canada when it was proposed to the state prohibition law is a failure abolish the duties between the several and would sooner have licensed sale provinces before confederation. For or local option than the present order. all practical and commercial purposes The Gazette says: The victory of the -barring the customs duties-the prohibitionists was hardly as well as

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Overseas Dominions Will Have Widest Latitude of anion Freedom

London, Sept. 21.—Premier Fisher o Australia, discussing Canadian trade tions of the Home and Overseas gov nts will assume the widest latitude of freedom with respective states the common good of all. "The best parallel I can give is the solar system trammelled orbit and is a world of itself, yet is indissolubly bound up with every other planet," said the premier.

CITY ENGINEER PREPARING ESTIMATES

Vancouver Official Will Probably Ask for \$2,000,000 for Next Year's Work

Vancouver, Sept. 20.-That the city engineer will ask for the submission o year's work in his department is be lieved in city hall circles. Engineer street and waterworks construction but he declined to mention any speciwork last year, including waterworks, sewers and street improvements, by 1911 by at least \$500,000, if not more. City Engineer Fellowes stated that estimates were now being prepared in ment during the present year. He prooses to devise an improvement in the nethod of alloting sums for various projects and instead of dividing money out of general by-laws up among th city wards, he will try to have it loose y allocated to various works in order importance. In the past it has been found that frequently one ward would have a surplus which it refused to sur render while another would urgently needs improvements. By means of a entative allocation the engineer con ders that it would be easy to take ims from one project for use in anthe without any objections. In this way the improvements most desired could be carried out without delay.

In addition to the estimates being prepared the city engineer will submit general statement of all the sewers age, street improvement and water works extensions which are at presen more or less imperative. From the list select those most imperative

OLYMPIC DOCKS.

nd hase the estimated by-laws upon

Passengers Landed at Southampton-Liner Will Be Repaired at Belfast.

Southampton, Sept. 21 .- The White Star line steamer Olympic, which was damaged yesterday by colliding with the British cruiser Hawke, left her anchorage in Southampton water today, and assisted by six tugs, made she left less than 24 hours before on a voyage to New York.

The passengers who had spent a comfortable night aboard the liner, lined the rails. Special trains were waiting for the steamer and passengers, a ma- with the Wayne home, and close to it glare and tumult of the outside world. they had a great function at the Cono await the sailing of other vessels on which the company had obtained acemmodations for them. It is expected that all of them will get away in two

could scarcely be recognized, while the been made.

ACTIVITY AT GOOSE BAY.

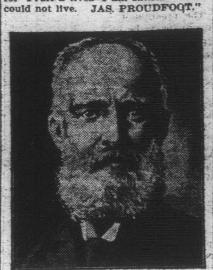
learing the proposed smelter site. Mr. Smith was asked if it had been Little is known of the Wayne family

creek, was rescued by Gilbert Donald- The head of every one of the oment in plunging into deep water he was sure that he had destroyed after the drowing boy.

really could not live without "Fruit

"Fenaghvale, Ont. Jan 29, 1816. "For thirty-five years fand I am new man over seventy) I have been a errible sufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physicians I same impossible to get a cure. About two years ago I read about Fruit-atives' and I decided to try them. 'I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' since. They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not

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Bodies of Victims Terribly Mutilated-Slain While Asleep

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21. Murdered in their own homes by some unknown persons, the bodies of six persons, three in each of two neigh-

wife of A. J. Burnham, cook of the that great school of thought and resig-Modern Woodmen sanitarium; their nation which was founded by Buddha; her way back to the dock here, where John, aged three; Henry F. Wayne, a of those clerkly souls who in China betwo children, Alice, aged six, and or perhaps he might even pass for one consumptive, until recently a patient gin their great political careers by the Londonderry, Canada, and Prince at the Woodmen's sanitarium; Mrs. mastering all the lore of all the Chindren of Wales trophy, and he brought back

The Burnham home is back to back own inner thoughts rather than to the

pockets were cut out showing that rob- crime. Both the Burnham and the Hart is like Mr. Sexton grown old. bery was the motive. No arrests have Wayne families were of moderate

Burnham was placed under arrest soon after the discovery of the crime but there seems to be nothing to im-Prince Rupert, Sept. 20.-O. B. Smith, plicate him with the tragedy: His f the Granby Company at Goose Bay, employers say he was at work when says good progress is being made with the crime must have been committed. the Hidden Creek prop- He was last seen at his home on Sunerty. About 267 men are at work, part day afternoon, and is said to have left . there about 5 o'clock.

definitely settled that the smelter here, except that Wayne came to the would be erected at Goose Bay, and he Modern Woodmen sanitarium about eplied the matter was still under ten months ago from Indiana as a onsideration and not definitely settled, patient. One month ago his term in although preparations for the clear- the institution was up, and he brought ing of a site were proceeding at Goose his wife and child to this city and Bay. The outlook for mining was very rented the house in which they were murdered. Neither has any relatives

Prince Rupert, Sept. 20.—A boy of When brought into the morgue the cine, Luigi Mazei, who fell into Hays bodies were almost unrecognizable on. Though he only learned to swim tims was either cut or smashed open about four weeks ago and was so much and in almost every case the number younger and smaller than the boy he of the wounds indicated that the rescued, Gilbert never hesitated for a murderer had cut and smashed until lateke, Sept. 20.—The tenth an

Held Important Positions China-Was Director-General of Customs

London, Sept. 21. Sir Robert Hart, former dictator general of customs in China, died yesterday. Sir Robert had Chins, died vesterday. Sir Robert had hospital, as this building has quite out rears, lost his life in an accident yes-been living in England since his retire—lived its usefulness. As will be seen terday. He was driving along the ment from the Chinese service on ac- from the treasurer's report, there has steep road at the back of the Poelev count of ill health.

Sir Robert Hart was born at Millown. County Armagh, Ireland, in adjournment of the annual meeting, for a considerable distance. On being 1835. He received his education at when the following were elected as offi- picked up it was found that his thigh Queen's College, Taunton, Wesley Col-cers: President, T. Kilpatrick; first and pelvis lege, Dublin, and Queen's College, Belfeast, getting his B. A. degree in 1863,
heard of trustees. Many descriptions and his body
fraction description of trustees. Many descriptions and his body
fearfully bruised. Dr. Tuthill, of Merpresident, A. E. Kincaid. Arrowhead
ritt, was called, but the injured many
many descriptions. In 1864 Sir Robert entered the consular and Cooper. Board of trustees, Messrs. funeral will take place here at 3 p. m. service in China, being appointed su- Haylock, Sawyer, Ackers and Under- to-morrow. pernumerary interpreter and superin- wood. Secretary-treasurer, W. D. Arm tendent of trade at Hongkong. After strong, Executive, Messrs. T. Kilolding many minor offices he was ap- patrick, R. Howson, McCarter, Mcpointed inspector general of Chinese customs in 1868. He received high orders and decorations from Britain, from China and from many European countries. He was further entrusted by the Chinese Imperial government with the inspector-generalship of posts and was finally made director general of customs. In 1908 he retired because of ill health. When he was appointed inspector

general of maritime customs that or-ganization was in a bad state, but step by step, with patience and perseverance he built it up so that it came the equal of any government department in Europe. The Chinese not only gave Sir Robert Hart a free hand, but they placed a trust in him unknown in any other country. In the course of an article in T. P.'s

Weekly, T. P. O'Connor gave a striking headed by Col. A. W. Currie, met Capaccount of the impression Sir Robert Hart made on him at their first meet-

myself, as I gazed across a long table from England. The formal reception at him-it was at a luncheon given in at first proposed was abandoned on ac the House of Commons to Mr. Balfour -was this the man who had played a part so gigantic in the history of one of the test, Sergt, Gordon, Gunners Penthe greatest, most ancient, and most keth and Staden, were not with him powerful of empires—the empire that Staden having remained some time has within its borders 400,000,000 of longer in the Old Country, and Gordon a home of Puritan Wesleyans had the chief rulers and one of the most audacious and successful revolutionaries that the most ancient and the most conservative of civilizations has ever seen in its thousands of years of his-Could a spirit so lofty, so daring-I had almost said, so terribledwell within that tiny frame? And the Fifth. Major Christie was also even the tininess of the frame does not xhaust the things in the physical appearance of the man that suggest that insignificance to which the biographer boring houses, were found here yesterday afternoon. The heads of all the victims had been smashed with an axe. The appearance of the bodies indicated that they had been dead several days and their death would associate with a said associate w several days and that death came would associate with a spirit so daring, so masterful, and so extraordinar-The axe, which had been loaned to Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, one of the victims, by J. R. Evans, a neighbor, last absorption that would suggest the most week, was found by Mrs. The state of the most suggest the most week, was found by Mrs. Evans on Monday near the back door of the les of a soul trying to be saved, rather Wayne home. The implement was blood-stained. No attention was paid to this fact, however, it being thought to this fact, however, it being thought that the axe had been used for killing Danton. If Sir Robert Hart were not taken for a Christian and a European The dead: Mrs. Alice May Burnham, saint, he might well pass for a priest in depots where the Canadians Wayne and their one year old baby ese sages, and had in the quietude of the personal trophy won in the last

The discovery of the bodies was nade by a neighbor, who called at the Kursham house to spend the afternoon, sewing. Not getting any restrance, sewing. Not getting any restrance, and noticing a strong odor, she forced an entrance. The bodies of merely to hold a sword, but even to merely to hold a sword to mere The very way the man holds his naught rooms, with the Duke of Con-There is no known motive for the tarian of the nineties. And Sir Robert

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was held in the city hall. ndon, first vice-president, in the ab ed the address to the board, which rae in part as follows: I cannot dwell too strongly on the accommodation of our present hospital. Notwithstanding the completion of the new, wing and reneral repairs to the old building, the apacity of the bospital has been taxed to its limit during the past year, and rest activity in this district it will be well in the near future to discuss ways and means for the erection of an up-to-date building on the site of the old and a resident of the valley for many board of trustees, Messrs. Lachmund died at 3 o'clock this morning. Cleneghan and the secretary.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR CAPTAIN J. C. HARRIS and 18th; 10 2.48 Inches.

Leader of Successful Team in British Artillery Test Reaches Home and is Welcomed

Officers of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery, No. 3 company tain J. C. Harris Wednesday afternoon in an informal way when he landed Was this the man, then, I said to from the Vancouver boat on his return count of the fact that his assistants in eople? Was he the obscure poor Irish in Ontario, visiting friends, while the lad who, leaving his grim Ulster home third, Penketh, has already arrived. It was fust as well as events proved, as risen step by step until he was one of the boat being nearly two hours late, any formal gathering would have been spoilt in the drizzling rain.

On the wharf to receive Harris were noticed, in addition to construct terday and thirteen members of the crew were injured. Col. Currie, Major Ridgway Wilson, Captain Clark, Lieuts, F. A. Robertson A.E. Robertson and J. G. Smith from present. Mrs. Harris, the captain's mother was the first to greet him on landing.

The officers proceeded to the drill

hall, and there Captain Harris gave a succinct account of his trip. He acknowledged his indebtedness to the men he took with him from this city, and said they had proved themselves capital artillerymen. Throughout the three weeks he was in England he had received the most cordial welcome from all sections, and particularly from old army officers who at different perods had been stationed at Esquimal They crossed on the Royal Edward the fogs off the Newfoundland coast. The various camps and regimental gave them the most hearty welcome and they engaged in plenty of practice before the big contest at Cliff End They competed at various points for his student's cell learned to look to his competition. The officers were treated

tively. The ranges were too long for the guns and several shots fell beyond the target. The British detachn shooting was more rapid than the Canadians, but not so effective, and therefore the premier awards fell to th Fifth. The ranges averaged from 4000 to 5000 yards, and after the close of the

competition, the umpire, Major A. S. Jenour, R. A., staff officer at the school of gunnery, Golden Hill, announced the results as follows: First Second Merit Company Series. Series. Position Canada 10 13 .988 Sussex North Scottish .542 East Riding . Dorset . 11 .500 Glamorgan ... 0

MANAGER RESIGNS

Nanalmo, Sept. 20 .- T. O. Black, manager of the Nanaimo Gas Company, has tendered his resignation to the company to take effect November 1, when Mr Black and family will leave to take ap their residence in California. Mr. Black has been in charge of the works for two and a half years, when the present company took charge.

lames Pooley Succumbs to Iniuries Sustained When Team Bolts

B. C., Sept. 21.-James been a surplus of \$5.961.18 over expenditions and on applying the brake the ture, which has been placed to capital handle slipped, throwing him forward account. A meeting of the board of distance and out of the rig. The team ran down rectors was held immediately after the the hill, dragging him along the road

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office September 13th to 19th, 1911 Victoria-Bright sunshine, 34 hours highest temperature, 64 on 18th; lowest, 45 on 17th; rain, .72 inch. Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 21 hours highest temperature, 62 on 13th, 16th, 17th and 18th; lowest, 44 on 18th and 19th; rain New Westminster-Highest temperature

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 70 on 19th: lowest, 40 on 18th: rain, .12 inch. Barkerville-Highest temperature, 54 or 14th; lowest, 32 on 16th; rain, .84 inch. Prince Rupert-Highest temperature, on 15th; lowest, 48 on 18th; rain, 1.88 inche Atlin-Highest temperature, 54 on 18th; lowest, 34 on 18th and 19th; rain, 1.86 Dawson-Highest temperature, 60 on 17th: lowest, 12 on 19th: no rain.

OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 21.-Another utbreak of smallpox is reported from Naguac and that vicinity, there being forty cases at present. The whole trou ble is due, it is said, to the lack of harmony among members of the cour board of health. The chairman of the board has found it impossible to get money to pay the guards and as a re sult has been so hampered that quarantines have been a farce and the dis ease has spread in all directions. He has resigned his position in

Toulon, France, Sept. 21 .- A gun on the French armored cruiser Glore burst yes-

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Exhibition Mate Be Played at minster

Vancouver, Sept.

cumsehs of Toron Minto cup, are a e coast with the id ouver for the trophy tain that the cup layed this fall after officials have bee d it is quite possib iger Charlie Querrie e next Saturday dians may change to making his cup ill play exhibition inster fair instead. Although the exhi ecided some days a professional lacrosse rectors have expen heart and last night he Royal City tende Lacrosse Club execu to cup was formally satekeeping of Van Charlie Welsh of the crosse Club made the half of the fair mar Tecumsehs be secur bition series at the purse with a winning would, he declared, Vancouver and Tec Westminster might

a three-cornered ser The suggestion se President Con Jones Club, except that he impression to go al trying to get out of this fall. He stated fly in sympathy w which has done so r the coast and was an flicting with the fair he named October couver club's choice because he could n closing of the ball s tember 30. He also

tracts with his play October 10. After the banque who is one of the met the executive question of dates ar Tecumseh games v behalf of the British Association, Nels N the league, proteste cumseh methods in officials themselves sulting the cupholde exception to easter

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MINTO CUP GAMES TA MAY BE POSTPONED

Exhibition Matches Likely to Be Played at New Westminster Fair

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Although the Tecumsehs of Toronto, challengers for the Minto cup, are already en route to the coast with the idea of playing Vano officials have been determined upon nd it is quite possible that when Man-

satekeeping of Vancouver, Manager Charlie Welsh of the Westminster La- rience. crosse Club made the suggestion on behalf of the fair management that the Tecumsehs be secured to play an exhibition series at the fair. A big fat purse with a winning and a losing end yould, he declared, be hung up for the Vancouver and Tecumseh clubs and Vestminster might also be drawn into a three-cornered series.

The suggestion seemed all right to President Con Jones of the Vancouver mpression to go abroad that he was ving to get out of defending the cup this fall. He stated that he was heartin sympathy with the exhibition high has done so much for lacrosse on the coast and was anxious to avoid concting with the fair at all. But when named October 4 and 7 as the Vancouver club's choice of dates he did so cause he could not conflict with the losing of the ball season here on Sepember 30. He also said that the contracts with his players all expired on

After the banquet Premier McBride, ho is one of the Minto Cup trustees. met the executive of the clubs and the estion of dates and officials for the umseh games were mentioned. On chalf of the British Columbia Lacrosse sociation, Nels Nelson, president of the league, protested against the Teumseh methods in naming dates and officials themselves without first consulting the cupholders. He took strong exception to eastern referees, asking

Manager Welsh agreed with Manager nes that it would be bad to disapint the Tecumsehs in regard to ames at this time, though the Tecums certainly were in fault in not arnging definitely regarding the games before they left the east, but thought that the proposed series at the Westminster exhibition would prove amply remunerative to the Tecumsehs. The remier promised that he would put the estern case before his brother trustee. ir Edward Clouston of Montreal, be-

ill be set for the games with the B. C. Capt. Ledwell, "I inquired of the resihampions. The following left for the dents regarding the alleged poaching and swears he sold it to Day, which the opposition organs have been instances were given of continuous to the residual witness. Kinsman, Rowntree, Neil Felken, playing up. I received emphatic defarry Murton, James Durkin, Ed. Mcregor and Leonard McDougall. Acompanying the team are: Peter Small, Crawford, Fred Humbly, T lumphries, A. Marks, C. Teasdale, farnet Rountree, and J. K. Forsythe. Con Jones of Vancouver, wired this ernoon that the Vancouver baseball eam were occupying the grounds of ptember 30 and suggested Wedneslay, October 4, and Saturday, October as the dates for games. He also stated it would be useless to attempt to

play after October owing to bad The following western officials were proposed: Charlie Culier, W. Ditch-burn, W. Cullen, W. Moresby and Stanley Okell, of Victoria; Bob. heyne and Alexander Turnbull, Vestminster; W. Haley Wilson, adner; Archie McNaughton, Matt sarr and Lionel Yorke, of Vancouver. The Tecumsehs wired back that they will decide on western officials when hey arrive in Vancouver and also request that an eastern man be secured as one of the officials.

THE LATE M. STOLYPIN. Remains Will Be Interred at Petersburg.

Kiev, Sept. 20 .- A mass for the pose of the soul of the late Russian premier, M. Stolypin, who was shot during a gala performance at the municipal theatre Thursday night, was celebrated yesterday at the Kiev hospilast night to the injuries inflicted by Dmitry Bogroff. Emperor Nicholas participated in

condoled with Mme. Stolypin. His Majesty left Kiev this afternoo

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPHARANCE

one disappearance of Charles Robbit from this district is creating no little excitement and conjecture amon those who knew him best, as his nor ppearance in his public haunts sinc the 15th of last month is considered as something out of the ordinary, especially ewing to the fact that when he was last seen he had a considerable amount of money on his person. The man had been around here for some time, and had been around as packers.

Afternoon up the Big Bend, as well as being mail carrier in the same district. On the 15th of last month he appeared in the city after getting his monthly pay from the government and announced his intention of purchasing a team of the coast with the idea of playing Van herses to work a ranch up the Bend, honday morning, when the defence will be certain that the cup games will be for a term of years. Since that time, played this fall after all. No dates and he has never been seen in the city. The adjournment was granted principles when determined upon and his disappearance is, to say the cipally because Stuart Henderson had dit is quite possible that when Man-least, a remarkable occurrence. As far to leave for Asheroff to be present at the programme for the Hunt Club for Charlie Querrie and his team get as can be learned the missing man is the election to-morrow. A further rea-Gymkhana to be held on Willows race

parently none the worse for their expe- from Toronto.

FISHERY OFFICIAL

of Rumors-No Boats Inside Limit

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Following the completion of another was away from port was an American vessel seen poaching. The captain also inquired at many of the coast towns as to whether foreign craft were fishing inside the three-mile limit, but not once was he able to gather any infortemporary.

The Germania left here on September 6 and the next day went as far as Banfield but saw nothing. No boats were nearer shore than the Swiftsure Bank, which is many miles outside the restricted area. Believing that 3the fishermen might have slipped in after they had passed, the Germania the next day retraced her course and patrolled the water between Carmanah and San Juan river. During that day two boats were seen in the vicinity of the Swiftsure Bank but no other boats were

Continuing her passage right along the west coast the officer on the Ger-

nials from every person I asked and I and the accused handed over to the feel that it is mainly a political dodge civil authorities and the case of Fritt arranged by the Conservative party."

REPORTS ON KAMLOOPS

Solicitor Submits Opinion to City Council-Sale of Electric Power

Kamloops, Sept. 19.—Mr. Creehan, of Creehan & Co., the firm of accountants who are engaged in auditing the municipal accounts, addressed the council at the last meeting on the condition in both were sentenced to hang, under a existence caressed which he found the accounts and inci- new law, which makes it a capital of you, things you dentally complimented the clerk. The fense for a life termer to attempt a never noticed in water and light accounts were found jail break. Oppenheimer is one of the glow of in good shape. The assessment and the most noted criminals of the west, health, such as a tax rolls were also in splendid shape. He had killed two men and figured woman carrying The system of filing could not be beat-en and with a few changes which he has been the most unruly prisoner in recommended he thought the munici-the history of Folcom. Woman carrying a basket, a bird drinking at a rain-puddle, a boy rattling a stick along the fence-palings, a policeman, a dog. present system, he said, many of the the deed. improvements charged to maintenance account should be charged to capital account, thus showing the assets of The iron bar with which Oppenheimer amental, unconscious want, the deepand giving the city a better showing wrenched from a prison bucket. in the financial market.

ace at Yalta, in the Crimea. Thou-sands of persons, cheering enthusiastically and singing repeatedly the accompanied the erection of a tent within the fire limthe request, though there was some Seventh Kansas district in congress, after an autopsy yesterday the doubt as to whether a tent could be died at the breakfast table at his home door or—Death!

After arguments before Judge Lampman yesterday afterneon the trial of John Day, accused of receiving stolen havy yard stores, was adjourned until Monday morning, when the defence will September 30

The prosecution urged that in the been corroborated sufficiently to prove that the former storekeeper of the Victoria Machinery Depot was telling the truth, Mr. Aikman said he could see no reason for the adjournment, especially as the defence had every opportunity wins.

to prepare its case. An effort to postpone the trial until after the criminal assizes was made by Club, except that he did not want the Unable to Obtain Confirmation Mr. Henderson, who pleaded the necessity of bringing the witness from Toronto. Judge Lampman, however, would not allow the application and ordered that the trial proceed Monday.

Fire Chief Thomas Davis' name was tification of Bullosk as Alfred Bullock. Mr. Henderson remarked that Fire Chief Davis had said he knew Bullock patrol of the west coast in the steamer 20 years ago in Toronto, but would not Germania, under charter to the Marine swear that Bullock had been sent to Ledwell, fishery inspector, announces that not once during the two weeks he told the solicitor that when he came Seventh Event, 5.15 p.m.—Half-mile here from Toronto Bullock had called flat race, for horses which have never him up on the telephone at the Dominion hotel and said he was Alfred Bullock of Toronto. Mr. Henderson thought there was enough in it to warrant the defence in getting an extension of time mation which would support the ru- to bring the prison official from Toron mors given currency made by a contend to the description read in court yes gentleman are each given an envelope temporary terday gave alfred Bullock at 5 feet 1 containing words of a message. From

for three months at any one time.

Another argument advanced by Mr.

Aikman for proceeding with the trial gether.

Instances were given of cases were exception of the menagerie race, for

rimes had been committed in the navy which no charge will be made. civil authorities, and the case of Frith who was handed over from the Esquinalt navy authorities some years ago and found guilty of murder in the civ court was cited. Judge Lampman said he could not see eye to eye with the counsel for the defence on the point raised. Should the case result in a conpoint before the Court of Appeal.

TRAGEDY IN PRISON.

Folcom, Cal., Sept. 20-Jake Oppenmurderer, robber, and come ether, and, helmer. demned to die, added another murder valescent, have to his list yesterday afternoon when vou ever come he killed Francisco Quijada, also con- out at length into demned to die, with a piece of iron the street, walkbar in the corridor of the prison ing wearily with The murder was the result of bad a cane? Then

DIES SUDDENLY.

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Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 20.-Edmond After an autopsy yesterday the body of the dead premier was embalmed. Later it will be sent to St. Petersburg for burial in the Alexan-dre-Nevskit monastery.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER.

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San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.—Norman B. Smith, a well-dressed young field to draw up a bylaw relative to sale claim of the social worker's recipe to sale claim a few min-body of the dead premier was embalmed. Later it will be sent to St. there on Monday. Representative Madison had not been in good health for a good health for a list of the council wished to bring these under the ban district will be sent to St. there on Monday. Representative Madison had not been in good health for a good health for a list of the council wished to bring these under the ban district will be sent to St. there on Monday. Representative Madison had not been in good health for a good health for a list of the lady with the abnormation had not been in good health for a good health for a list of the lady with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with a lady with the abnormation had not been in good health for a good health for a list of the lady with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with his wife. His the city to put through a bylaw and almost instantly, with his wife. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—A nitro-gly-the died at the breakfast table at his home dailed a structure, and if the council here on Monday. Representative Madison had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the abnormation had not been in good health for a low with the social worke

HUNT CLUB PLANS AN ENTERTAINING DAY

The programme for the Hunt Club ager Charlie Querrie and his team get here next Saturday the leader of the indians may change his mind in regard to making his cup effort this fall, and will play exhibition games at the West-minster fair instead.

Although the exhibition management decided some days ago not to have any professional lacrosse at the fair, the directors have experienced a change of heart and last night at the banquet in the Royal City tendered the Vancouver lacrosse Club executive when the Mintocup was formally turned over to the satekeeping of Vancouver, Manager Wands will be provided for tilting

raising the bars until the best horse

Fourth Event, 3.45 p.m.-Ladies' driv-Open to all.

nized race meeting. Amateur riders, district. catch weights. Open.

Sixth Event, 4.45 p.m.—V. C. race subject will be submitted to the city

(open to Hunt Club). Competitors to council at its meeting on Friday evenride over hurdle to a given point, dismount and pick up dummy and ride to and the advisability of taking further winning post. Seventh Event, 5.15 p.m.-Half-mile

run in any recognized race meeting (open to Hunt Club). To be ridden by members of the Hunt Club. Catcl weights. Eighth Event, 5.30 p.m.—Despatch

race (open to Hunt Club). Lady and nches in height and possessing dark given points they ride till they meet hair, He would now be 46 years of age, gentleman dismounts and takes ladies Bullock denied in the witness box paper, writing out message in full, that he was the Alfred Bullock on the which he must place in his envelope records of the Toronto penitentiary, and ride with partner to winning post, and said he had only been in Toronto First couple past the post with cor-

The lawyers for the defence urged a girls. No entrance fee; two prizes, for a time. Monday evening, at about dismissal on the ground that the offence alleged against. Day is a havat ceived as follows: All entries, to, be force alleged against. Day is a havat ceived as follows: All entries, to, be companion, were held witness Reid who stole the property cept post entries if they so desire,

> THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE

One never realizes how good life viction Mr. Henderson will argue his is,-just plain, ordinary, everyday life -until one is coming to. Have you

were drowned for a while in artificial death

and rich, so full of a meaning you had

tal, where the statesman succumbed last night to the injuries inflicted by the municipality as they should be, made his murderous attack was est of your being, the want to exist, the municipality as they should be, made his murderous attack was est of your being, the want to exist. One of the reasons why the world re-Only a few minutes before Quijada mains happy, in spite of all our efforts the ceremony and at its conclusion were four from the city solicitor, would cheerfully meet his fate on the of thought, is that mankind has the bearing on points of law. Regarding gallows if Oppenheimer were hanged thing it most desires, which is—to BE. city's powers in restricting alteration first. How master-strong this lust for for Sebastopol where the imperial city's powers in restricting alteration of buildings the bylaw must be interported as covering any alterations their residence in the newly-built pal-lace at Yalta, in the Crimea. Thousand the second was considered to be in the best of health. How master-strong this lust for ceased was considered to be in the best of health. How master-strong this lust for ceased was considered to be in the best of health. How master-strong this lust for ceased was considered to be in the best of health. It is stated he had ways been most respectful."

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"Well, that may do very well with he abour-ficials of the company that the terms was considered to be in the best of health. It is stated he had hardly known a day's illness in his life." willing to undergo, rather than give life. Emperor throughout the street from its stated it was not advisable to grant H. Madison, representative from the most lingering torture, rather than vived by a brother living in this city.

man, carrying a bag containing \$3,400 of power.

The city clerk of Victoria invited rank capital form Honolulu charging opium smuggling. Smith was taken into custody by United States Marshal Warner as he stepped from the steam—

Warner as he stepped from the steam—

Wilhelmina.

In a wen-uressed young field to draw up a bylaw relative to sale of power.

In gold, was arrested here on a warrent of the cause was given as heart disease.

The city clerk of Victoria invited the house in a few min-to social worker's recipe for getting efficient service at a real-to seale of social worker's recipe for getting efficient service at a real-to son, four have gone adrift. Two have been a flight over the city was to have been a flight over the city was to have been a flight over the city from a park. His back was slightly integer for the day.

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Dissents From Finding

lands are required by the city of Victoria in furtherance of its great water, scheme, it would appear that the corporation has lost out, and does not like remarked, "during the many years that it. The land in question consists of have known the thermometer to go down to zero, and one of these occasions," he shore's of the lake and belonging to C. It is a companied by his secretary, and Miss M. Gordon, stenographer, with the following mining men in attendance: W. I have resided in Vancouver that I have known the thermometer to go down to zero, and one of these occasions," he remarked, "during the many years that lowing mining men in attendance: W. Robertson, provincial mineralogist have known the thermometer to go down to zero, and one of these occasions," he sisted by E. Jacobs, secretary, and Miss M. Gordon, stenographer, with the following mining men in attendance: W. Robertson, provincial mineralogist of Victoria; accompanied by his secretary, Harold Nation; T. Kiddle, of Tyee Sions was during the cold snap of last January. Landlords are not to be exlands are required by the city of Vicarbitration proceedings which followed tingencies of climate." A. Coles represented the city, and F. B. Pemberton represented the owner, Judge Lampman acting as umpire to the pourt.
Several sessions were held and the arbitrators took a trip out to the

light of other evidence given, the evidence of Bullock on material points had Open to all. Two runs each. Third Event, 3.16 p.m.—Jumping signed by Mr. Coles, the city's reprecompetition for horses. Open to all. Two runs each. In the jumping competition dead heats will be decided by

In view of the circumstances of the case it is not regarded as likely that the city will accept the award of the arbitrators but will further contest the ing competition. Buggles to be driven by ladies over a given course, which will be marked by blocks of wood, bewill be marked by blocks of wood, be-tween which competitors must drive. expropriation by his fellow arbitrators open to all excess of the market value of similar Fifth Event, 4.15 p.m.—Half-mile lands which the city is in a position to

ing when the matter will be discussed

HELD UP BY THUGS ON DOUGLAS STREE

Forced to Flee From Three Highwaymen

outlying district near the end of Dougpropriate moment they were confronted by three thugs, one of whom sprang behind and the other two separated intending to surround the young men. The latter, however, took fright and ran across the road, followed by the highwaymen. Backing ever been to a hospital, where you Lindsay asked them what they wanted

and one answered, "We want all you! have got." At this juncture the two young men service. What do you do?" intimated that they must be excused. which the men had formed around is different, it's this," she said. and then gave up the chase.

ow up the case.
Mr. Lindsay is a recent arrival in

DIED AT BREAKFAST TABLE.

McNicol of 916 Seymour Street, was suddenly seized with heart failure and think dignity and kindness are incom- two years more of industrial peace as-expired within a few minutes. The de-patible," she said, "and I try not to sured will be a cause of gratification

Vancouver, Sept. 18,-That a landed to not to be expected to provide plumbing arrangements for exception-ally cold weather in bouses he may have built in Vancouver was the opin-ion of Judge Grant, voiced in a judgment given in the County Court.

of merchandise was injured to the exin the Owl drug store during the cold snap of last January. Of this amount he assessed \$450 against Dr. Boyle, the In the arbitration proceedings con- owner of the drug store and \$50 against nected with the expropriation of lands the tenants, the drug company, in the Sooke Lake water shed, which His Honor did not think that Dr. ing Institute was held in the K. P. hall

Boyle was responsible for the actions of his tenant nor for the bursting of the Western Branch, presided, asthe pipe.

only prepared to offer \$4,902. In the pected to provide against extreme con- A. W. G. Wilson, C. T. Cartwright and

ants for \$50 and costs. CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By Ruth Cameron

I had rather stretch my arm or rise at the trial proceed Monday.

Fire Chief Thomas Davis' name was flat race for ponies, 14.2 and under, purchase. The property is described from my chair than be served by one which have never run in any recognized from my chair than be served by one on the charts as section 34 Malahat who does it not for love."—Emerson.

The maid problem was on the tank. The maid problem was on the tapis.

One woman with a family of three which he advocated the institute taking which he advocate

poor service.

of herself and her mother. cooking herself.

Leave For Coast.

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Toronto, Sept. 20.—The Tecumsehs left here this afternoon for the west and will arrive in Vancouver on Saturday night, when it is expected dates will be set for the games with the B. C.

Lindsay and a companion, were held to secretary, Victoria Hunt Club, care of Jubilee set for the games with the B. C.

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The social worker lives alone but the definition of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusio stage of the conversation. any of us, puts none of the washing out; and does absolutely nothing about taken to Silverton in launches provided Mr. Lindsay and his companied out, and does absolutely meaning from a visit to friends in the house herself. Her maid, besides by the Launch Club, and from there outlying district near the end of Doug-the regular three meals, often serves drove to the Standard Mine, where Mr. las street when the incident occurred. afternoon tea or chocolate to evening Aylard, general manager, acted as host, They were walking along the part of the which is not lighted, and the street which is not lighted, and where the darkness is intensified by where the darkness is intensified by the work was a specific maid, who has been with her for three ors. At night the visitors were entermined to the work was a specific maid, who has been with her for three ors. At night the visitors were entermined to the work was a specific maid. years, and who was recommended to tained at an informal smoker under the place by another maid, who served the auspices of the Town Improvement

> The social worker related this state Grubbe. of affairs. It was hailed as a miracle.

worker. "You pay 50 cents less than any of us and you get very much better The social worker thought a moand breaking through the cordon ment. "If there is anything I do which them dashed down the street. The sides giving my maid her board and would-be robbers followed until the wages, I try to share with her some Agreement, Which Has Been lighted part of the road was reached of my interests, and to take a kindly interest in her affairs. I have a good s Neither Mr. Lindsay nor his friend many unusual experiences, you know, got a good look at the faces of the in my work. Well, if I am alone, I thugs, as they had their caps pulled often talk to Mary about them when down well over their eyes. In fact, the she is serving me or when we are only description Mr. Lindsay could looking out the pantry and ice chest

sons. "In return she tells me about her years, dating from the end of the presrecommended he thought the municipal accounts would compare favorably with any in the province. Under the work and the partial accounts would compare favorably with any in the province. Under the favorably with any in the province. Under the the dead of the favorably with any in the province. Under the the dead of the favorably with any in the province. Under the the dead of the favorably with a pair of lovers. It all seemed so new, so fresh the dead of the favorably in return she tells me about her the dead of the favorably in the favorably in the favorably and her sister's picture with her has now been in operation six years, was signed by the dead. where he was in the employ of the tel- band standing behind the chair with the men's committee and officials of ephone company, about a fortnight ago. his feet crossed, and asks my advice the Western Fuel Company Monday

willing to undergo, rather than give up existing. Think of the rotting prisons, of the aching army in hospitations, and the lady with the abnormally large family of four, but I should be a sa scaler in the provincial timber inthink she's an unusual girl. Isn't she so faithfully kept that the employees pitals, of the unhappy all about us, spector's office, was a single man and the kind that would stay anywhere if have secured a renewal of the same who will endure any torment, any a native of Renfrew, Ont. He is sur-most lingering torture, rather than vived by a brother living in this city. "She was in five places in two with the opening of new mines in the months before she came to me," said near vicinity, with vast development

Land at Sooke Lake Priced at sainst Boyle and the MacDowell, At-Big Figure—City's Advocate Mr. Chalmer claims that his stock Prominent Mining Men at Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of th

Western Branch of the Canadian Min L. H. Cole, of the mines branch of the Judgment was given against the ten-ants for \$50 and costs.

Canadian department of mines, Otta-wa; M. E. Purcell, superintendent of the Centre Star, Rossland; S. S. Fowler, Riondel; A. H. Gracev, Nelson: H. M. Ridge, London, England; M. S Nanaimo, Sept. 20.—By a fail of rock Davys, London, Eng.; E. A. Griffith, ground in order to get a better under-which occurred on Saturday night in superintendent of Eastmount Mine, 10-standing of the situation. The result No. 7 Mine at Cumberland, J. Lange Mile; J. C. Moen, Black Prince Mine; is that yesterday a finding was brought was caught and crushed to death. E. Shannon, Enterprise; T. Avison, Al-Second Event, 2.45 p.m.-Jumping in fixing the value of the land in ques- Mine Inspector Newton left yesterday amo-Idaho; G. H. Aylard and John Vallance, Standard Mine; T. J. Lloyd, Van Roi; O. V. White, Slocan Star; A. J. Becker, Lucky Jim and Sunset; J. Wolff, Mollie Hughes; Alex. Smith, Surprise; W. A. Cameron, Richmond-Eureka; A. B. Ritchie and G. B. Webster, Sunset, near Bear Lake; J. V. Richards, Spokane; J. L. Wagener, Butte; O. Jeldness, Spokane; Arthur Lakes, Jr., Denver, Colo.; A. H. Tuttle, Wilcox Mine, Ymir; W. P. White, Spo-

The visitors were welcomed to town by J. C. Harris, vice-president of the Town Improvement Society, in a short speech followed by W. Hunter, M.P.P., complained bit- steps to protect the public from wildcat terly that she mining schemes and untrue, glaring,

paid her maid five dollars and a half Mr. Jacobs then read a very intera week, put out esting, amusing and instructive paper all the washing, prepared by Prof. Gwillim, of the did all the up- School of Mines, Kingston, Ont., dealstairs work her- ing with old days in the Slocan. Wilself and even then liam R. Thomlinson, of New Denver, received very the well known prospector, read a particularly instructive and exhaustive pa-Another indig- per on the ores of the Slocan district nantly related, which proved of great interest to the

how a domestic meeting.
sent out by the employment busion on the various ores in which A. Lindsay and a Companion reau to look her over, calmly refused Messrs. Fowler, Kiddle and the chairto engage herself because there were man took part. Then followed a paper two rooms with carpets instead of on the Lucky Jim Mine, Bear Lake, hardwood floors, and because the fam- prepared by A. J. Becker, superintendily was too large. The family consists of the mine. S. S. Fowler then of herself and her mother. Aikman for proceeding with the trial gether.

Was that Commander Vivian is under twelve years once for the South Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their contents to proceed from Pacific coast, and of the district recently, once for the South Pacific coast, and of age.) Competitors to bring their a least of the house for the ship is being kept here. Mr. own animals, which they will drive in daring exploits in Vancouver have get any maid at all, although she of fers six dollars, puts out all the starched that war was not front of them over a 100-yard course. Ponies barried. Open to all boys and that town, are sojourning in Victoria cooking herself. The social worker came in at this short addresses on the zinc question.

the social worker for five years and left to enter a convent.

Society, the committee in charge being C. F. Nelson, H. H. Falding and E. H.

It was hailed as a miracle. "I don't see it," said the social WESTERN FUEL GO. AND ITS EMPLOYEES

in Force Six Months, Renewed for Two Years

only description Mr. Lindsay could together, and planning the work, or in strong men bordering on six feet in the evening. Several times she has helped me when I have had investigating to do which required two perhave been worked the last six years, has been renewed for another two sons. about her plans for the future and so forth."

night. Negotiations between the company and its underground employees "But doesn't she take advantage of looking toward the renewal of the Vancouver, Sept. 19.—As he was sitting at the breakfast table laughing over a joke he had just made, John the inefficient maid.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—As he was sitting at the breakfast table laughing impertinent?" broke in the lady with the present month have been conducted for the past two weeks, and that the The social worker smiled. "I don't question has been amicably settled and work projected, and two years of in-Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—Adrift eight ally large family and then—"Oh, look, forward to a bright future with even more prosperous days than the past

AVIATOR INJURED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19 .- Paul Peck,

FISHERIES AND WHALE PRODUCTS WILL BENEFIT

Reciprocity Will Develop One of British Columbia's Greatest Assets, and Transfer Its Profits Into Canadian Hands.

handicapped the producers of whale oil the producers of similar oils in the and other fish oils in Canada are in States. American producers have an and other fish oils in Canada are in advantage of \$24 per ton over the competing with the American companies at the markets in the States owing procity agreement pass there is no absolute the committee of the c to the high duty charged on these pro- shadow of a doubt the production of A dance will be probably given later on in ducts crossing the line, and how, pro- fish oils, including whale oil, would be the season. It was pointed out that the ducts crossing the line, and how, pro-viding the reciprocity agreement is passed, British Columbia can be made British Columbia waters, which as all very successful social functions. the greatest fishing country in the know yields a large amount of oil, but world, are the features of an interview as the product has to be shipped to given a Times' representative this morning by the directors of the Cannot pay to produce the oil on any large adian North Pacific Fisheries Company. scale owing to the duty.

The directors of this great whaling concern are in the best position to try of dog-fish oil would be of the picturesque character in politics, died make statements regarding the ushing greatest benefit to this country, not at his home on Sunday. He was 57 industry. They see that unless the duty by the production of the Club, but he is removed it is impossible to have the fisheries of this province developed to any extent, as all products must find it is known that the dog-fish is the their principal market in the States. With nearly \$24 as the duty charged on a ton of oil entering the States from Canada it can be seen what disadvantages are confronting the fishing men of this country. Speaking of the matter

There is a great amount of fish of oil, plants on the Fraser and Skeena rivers producing salmon oil, and other fisheries in the world are conducted.

"These different species of oil find of eight cents per gallon charged by stations is \$50,000 per month, and if the United States, and as there are 298 we could add dog-fisheries to our preproduced in British Columbia waters in any other part of the world, and we duty to be paid on that quantity of oil production of oil and fertilizer if we entering the States totals the enormous were not hampered by the duty on

"These \$280,000 can be kept in Canada

LOCAL NEWS

A statement showing clearly how labor; how hard it is to compete with it may acquire to the various unions and

"The development of a large indusby the production of the oil itself but years old. by the effect it would have on the It is known that the dog-fish is the greatest destroyer of food fish on this coast. It is also known that fishermen engaging in halibut and cod fishing have had to stop operations many times because every hook is taken by

a dog-fish. "Should we be able to take fish-oil into the States free of duty we would produced in British Columbia and also be placed on the same basis as the on the Atlantic seaboard. In connece American producers and better able to tion with this province, there are a compete with them. Large establishnumber of establishments on the Queen ments for the manufacturing of the Charlotte Islands producing dog-fish dog-fish into oil and fertilizer would spring up all along the coast. The plants producing oil from herring and exhaustible, and Canada would derive supply of these fish is at present in-There is an enormous from such an industry, first the valuamount of whale oil produced in Bri- able oil and fertilizer and secondly amount of whate of protect the day of helping to protect the

food fish on this coast.
"The Canadian North Pacific Fishtheir principal market in the United eries Company own eleven steamers States, and have to compete with the and have chartered two or three other American products coming from Alaska and operate four whaling stations. If and other points. At present the Am- it was not for the high duty we would erican producers have a benefit over have started a good many stations for those in Canada, especially those in the manufacturing of dog-fish oil. I'he British Columbia. There is now a duty cost of supplying the present fleet and rived at the outer dock early on Canadian North Pacific Fisheries Com- more dog-fish in British Columbia pany. The amount of these fish-oils waters, as all fishermen know, than each year is over 12,000 tons, and the could establish many plants for the

oils entering the United States.
"British Columbia has the best fishf the reciprocity treaty goes through. ing grounds in the world and we be-This figure does not include the duty lieve there is room for 200,000 fisher collected off the cod oil and cod liver men, which estimate is not too high, oil which is exported from the Maritime as the little Island of Newfoundland Provinces into the United States. We has 40,000 men. As long as we have also had aboard one of the best crowd consider that the amount of duty paid the high duty to meet, however, we of passengers that has ever come dismissal was based on the plea that if on the eastern products crossing the cannot hope to have the fisheries de- across on her. Nearly everyone had Day is guilty of anything he is guilty ine would be \$200,000, thereby making veloped. It the industry could be some musical talent and the pro- of a joint theft with Reld, the crown total of \$480,000, which goes to the properly developed British Columbia grammes for the concerts were of great witness. United States government each year. would be the greatest fishing country credit to the passengers. "These figures show the enormous in the world, and this industry would One unpleasant thing which occurdifficulties under which the Canadian overshadow and other industry in the red during the trip was stealing of four lieved. It was unsupported and he did

-A practice of the J. B. A. A.

Davie street, showed more than ordin- Special meetings will be held in the ary pluck and daring in stopping a runaway near the Phoenix Brewery by Major Phillips, Vancouver. on Government street Monday afternoon. As the horse, pulling a light ex-

estate office in the Sayward building. application at the Y. M. C. A. office. The Fairfield Real Estate office which has always been a good paying busi- Miss Mary Carlisle, a well known Storch, M. O. Lyon, S. R. Millhouse, Frederick Bullock, who gave the inhas always been a good paying dust. Miss Mary Carusie, a well known has Mary Carusie, a well known ness will be open as usual as a branch portrait painter, England, who has W. H. Welte, M. F. Haynes, W. Lowe, formation on which the navy yard try would demoralize the Republican lead battery in every way. It weighs for tenders for 200 conds ness will be open as usual as a branch portrait painter, England, who has one-half as much as its clumsy predefice. Mr. Stinson has associated with painted a portraits of several members. J. G. Perfectto, P. Lephilibert, W. H. prosecutions are based, was examined troops on the frontier and thus make one-half as much as its clumsy predefrom the congress of the north by the congress of the no him in the new arrangement M. R. of the Royal Family, including the Culley, J. Narritt, A. J. Garing, J. yesterday afternoon and gave evilate Queen Victoria, is a visitor in this Cerar, W. G. Collins, H. Baldwin, G. dence similar to that given by him at Reyalists.

play, will be presented on October 4 Carlisle has a world-wide reputation Eckstein, A. Kunze, C. R. Livingston, cused, that he is an American citizen, for to raise funds for the furnishing as a painter, and there is no doubt J. L. Marthage, A. Helleberg, E. A. was faced with an affidavit sworn to of the new Y. M. C. A. building. The that many will take advantage of this Williams, O. Modess, H. Freeman, E. before Harvey Combe, registrar of problem by the Spanish government, the Monplay is to be given under the auspices opportunity to see some of her work. A. Wall, B. Vereecken, W. H. Decker, and the parts will be taken by about

ing officials of the department of Agri-cally surrounded them, Mr. Lindsay Kloske, A. Lind, R. Deffebach, F. list as a result of the application, culture in connection with the exhibit and his friend made a dash for liberty which is to be sent from this province and thanks to their fleetness of foot the great Industrial Fair which is to men without losing any of their perbe held in the Madison Square Gar- sonal effects. The police are conductdens, New York. Mr. Smith is to have ing a vigorous search for the men who charge of the collection and prepar- attempted to relieve Mr. Lindsay and ation of the exhibit for the Provincial his friend of their valuables. Government.

W. M. S. of Metropolitan, was held Thomas R. Cusack for a two storey Monday afternoon done. A pleasing feature being one of to cost \$10,000; to E. Knapton, alterthe number being made a life member, ations to dwelling on Queen's road, by one of the members of the Society. \$350; to Dunford & Sons, two dwell-An interesting programme on the ings on Meritt street, \$1,200 each; initian week was presented by the J./H. Hall, dwelling on Harbinger members. The third Monday in Oc- street, \$3,700; to C. Harris, dwelling tober will be the Rally Day when the on Beta street, \$1,800; to the Victoria

and to helping poor Citadels. The children received collecting cards last Sunday and during the week are holding up every person they can. The Rugby players will be held at Oak Last winter, during a self denial campaign organized on a basis similar to the present collecting scheme, the sum -Thos. Hewitt, who lives at 1880 of \$100 was raised by the children. local citadel on Sunday and Monday

-Meetings are being held daily by the press wagon came near him, Hewitt staff of the Y. M. C. A. to fill in the N. Zedeler; Mesdames Okerbloom, Refsprang forward, seized the bridle rein many details of the programme for bloom; Messrs. L. Rye, F. Conley, L. Vivian deciphering "Who is your and brought the frightened animal to opening week, which begins on the amateur swimming championships, E. G. Clarke, C. H. Smith, J. E. Flem was not regular in the navy, and that

-"The Toys Awake," a spectacular Thursday and Frday afternoons. Miss Spindler, A. Berry, A. E. Gadley, 8 to Stuart Henderson, counsel for ac-Alexandra ballroom, Wednesday, J. Russell, G. Ahlborn, R. Corey,

H. Hand, I. Davis, G. C. Gay, J. J. -When returning to their homes Lawnham, J. Kapralet, A. E. Knecht two hundred young people and child- after a visit to friends Monday about S. Lawton, C. Schroeder, R. Magnand, ren of the city. Rehearsals are being 10 o'clock, A. Lindsay and his com- F. A. Snow, W. J. Robinson, G. C. held daily in the auditorium of the panion, who would not divulge his Kampe. Third class-Misses L. Harriname, were held up near the end of son, Hansen; Mesdames Imhof and five for purposes of comparison with the Douglas street by three thugs. Al- children, Hansen and three children, L. signature on the registration appli--Ashael Smith, Ladner, is consult- though the desperadoes had practi-Fitz, C. Kessing; Messrs. A. Lewis, A. Imhof, J. T. Higgins, Saldum. compete for the Stilwell Trophy at were able to outdistance the highway-

-Building permits were issued on -A well attended meeting of the Monday by the building inspector to in the League brick structure on Courtenay street ber of passengers and a good cargo of on account of the alleged offence. Considerable business was to be used for a printing establishment executive hope to see as many of the new members as can to be there.

On Beta street, \$1,800; to the victoria street, \$1,800; school, \$3,000; to Thomas Fraser, -A number of small children be- dwelling on Burnside road, \$2,900; to longing to the local Salvation Army F. Rollins, dwelling on Fisquard street,

ERUPTION OF MT. ETNA.

Catania, Sept. 19.-Prof. Ponte, th

olcano expert, of Catania University

says the present eruption of Mount Et-na is five times greater than that of 1910, and that more lava has been

thrown out in six days than during 26 days of the disturbance a year ago. The

PLAN TO BUY LABOR TEMPLE.

New Westminster, Sept. 18.-At the last

The financial secretary, H. Kundson

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

PASSENGERS ON MAKURA

ENTERTAINED BY SOUSA

Celebrated Band Gives Many

Concerts During Passage

Robbery Occurs Aboard

Splendid weather was encountered

The Makura just completed her "13"

instruments belonging to Paul Senno

of Sousa's band, and a small amount

of jewelry from some of the passengers.

When the vessel tied up at the outer

wharf detectives boarded the ship and

commenced a search for the articles.

Most of the jewelry stolen was recov-

cred before the vessel reached port,

having been discovered in the hold.

Two stowaways were caught aboard

At this port the steamship discharg-

RAILWAY STRIKE IN IRELAND.

pineapples.

freight.

was greatly enjoyed.

hroughout the trip from Sydney to

Washington, D.C., Sept.-19.-Former

ought up the question

LAWYER EXPLODES IN ELECTRIC SITUATION

eeting of the Trades and Labor Council the Labor Temple committee reported that negotiations were in progress for acquiring a building of their own. The Bullock's Signature on Voter's strike on Three Principal Railways in which is said will rapidly accelerate of Dishing this bugs truck of Dishing the bugs truck. ouncil proposes forming a joint stock ompany to sell shares in any property Application in Evidence Fails to Recognize It

hotelkeeper who is charged with re-L. P. Hansen, and witnesses called at the preliminary hearing had been whole situation. heard. Stuart Henderson was arguing for a dismissal without calling evidence United States Senator Thomas H. Car-ter, of Montana, for years a notable and for the defence when the court adjourned for lunch.

While the collector of customs was when Mr. Newbury said a seizure had to go to work. been made against Day. Mr. Newbury retaliated. whereupon Mr. Henderson old the witness to "shut up."

Judge Lampman intervened, correct ng Mr. Henderson and advising him to efrain from discourtesy to the witness Mr. Newbury's evidence did not occupy long and was a repetition of that given by him in the police court preliminary nearing. He told of the selzure and of the \$1,000 bond lodged with the cus oms by accused.

New evidence was brought in by the witness Louis Peter Hansen, a boat nan employed by F. W. Buck, Esquimalt. Witness told of having made three boat trips; taking stores from Day's house on two occasions and once rom the Shearwater dock to the Victoria Machinery Depot in September last. The work had been done by night, and the cost of the boat hire had been charged to Day on two accasions and once to the depot. Witness was not this port by the Canadian-Australian able to identify the exhibits in court as liner Makura, Capt. Gibb, which ar- those he had taken.

Mr. Newbury's examination by Mr. heavy weather and the passengers were from the time Mr. Henderson said to tainment a success. One evening the bond was being paid. This drew a remark from Mr. Hen-

band gave a concert in the form of a minstrel show and, needless to say, it derson, when Mr. Newbury replied Well, you started it," and Mr. Hen derson angrily exclaimed, "Oh, shut podes she has ever experienced and lieved, owing to the present trial. Stuart Henderson's argument for a represented.

This view Mr. Henderso based on the assumption, that Reid's not hold it of value. Day could not be convicted of receiving. He claimed the paint and candle were ordinary goods of trade, and did

not bear the marks required by the Portuguese Government Takes havy laws of Canada and England, He discredited the evidence of Bullock, but Judge Lampman said he considered there was some of it that would have to receive consideration. the vessel and it is thought that they Commander Vivian in identifying

might know something about the case. the navy candle boxes in court was ing: Fidst class-Misses M. Rye, Oker- on the side of one box and asked Comom (2); M. L. Jamieson, E. V. Root, mander Vivian what it was. A close

city, and is giving an exhbton n the Lucas, W. E. Laender, J. S. Lomas, C. the preliminary hearing and in crossvoters, and bearing his signature. Bullock said he could not say how his name became written on the application and would neither deny or affirm that it was his signature. Furthermore he refused to write his name

which is dated March 28, 1908. An effort to connect Bullock with ed about one hundred tons of freight, one Alfred Bullock, who was senincluding the following: Fifteen bar-rels cocoanut oil, 495 carcases frozen gery of a cheque for \$300, failed. Bul-the re-assembling of the Monarchists The revolution of the Republic by dispatching the mutton, 60 cases preserved meats, 24 lock denied he was the same man or cases euc. off, 47 cases honey, 15 crates that he was in the Kingston penitenfor which port she has an equal num- not expelled from the Masonic order at one point.

Witness said Day had visited him at his home in connection with the in-them. formation witness had given in con nection with the charges against Spratt Dublin, Sept. 19.-The general strike and Houston, and said Day had urged declared Sunday night on the Great him to call off a suit he had started Southern and Western railroad is through his lawyer. Bullock had tele spreading over three great systems, phoned his lawyer in Day's presence were affected yesterday and the ser- other end had been hung up. Bullock vices generally were demoralized. had then carried on a dummy conver-Some of the main lines were being sation which he said had deceived Day.

penter's Mate Benjamin Reid was con-

Chief Inspector Collins had been sent ELECTRIFICATION OF with witness to Victoria as witness said he feared the men on the defence in the navy yard prosecutions. Stewart Williams, auctioneer; Chas

Jno. Savage, bookkeeper at the Vic-toria Machinery Depot; Detective Ezra Carlow, Provincial Constable Dennis George Cox, George Henshaw and Reginald Etheridge, W. P. Winsby, customs appraiser; Peter Shandley, of the Thomas A. Edison Leads Van in ustoms department, and Provincial Constable Dunwoddy, gave similar evidence to that given by them at the reliminary hearing.

TRAFFIC DISORGANIZED.

Ireland

Dublin, Sept. 19.—There was no imally on the Great Southern & Western car with a power house on its own Forty Scottish strikebreakers arrive

FIND GREAT GLACIERS IN THE ROCKIES

Some Mountaineers Sight Peak Which Appeared to Be Higher Than Mount Bobson

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 19.-After tw nonths spent in the Rockies the celebrated mountaineers, Dr. N. Collie and A. L. Mumon of London, England, have returned to Edmonton. Their explorations led them into hitherto untravelled regions northwest of Mount Robson In some places the forests were so impenetrable that a way had to be cut through. They made several discoveries. In one place they came across the United States, and as there are 298 we could add dog-fisheries to our pregallons in a ton, there is a duty of sent industry that amount would near-nearly \$24 collected on every ton golly be doubled. But at present we caning into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the States. These statistics are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not compete with the American proteing into the states are not competed with the American proteing into the states are not competed with the American proteing into the states are not competed with the American proteing into the states are not competed with the Ameri ciers was forty to fifty miles in length sisted in making the evening's enter- cution started and while the customs and seven or eight miles in width of striking formation.

* OFFICIALS CONFER

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19 .- The inter oyage from Sydney, but strange nothing up." Collector Newbury said the time national conference of labor commischaracteristic of the number occurred for forfeiting the \$1,000 bond put up by sioners and factory inspectors of the iring the trip across the Pacific. She Day was overdue, but an extension had United States and Canada opened its had the finest passage from the Anti- been given by the department, he be- annual meeting here yesterday. About 30 states and Canadian provinces are

ROYALIST LEADERS PLAN MASSACRE

Steps to Frustrate Plot of Monarchists

Lisbon, Sept. 19 (via the Frontfer). Among the passengers who left the reading the lettering on them. His The recent monarchist conspiracy un-Makura at this port were the follow- honor noticed a faint chalk inscription earthed at Vienna do Castello appears from its evil reputation will undoubted to have been more serious than was reported. A great part of the troops and many civilians were implicated. The made which is entirely constructed of limit being Sentember 30. The many details of the programme for the programme for the programme for the box. Commander corspiracy reached as far as Braga and sto pagainst the boarding opposite 24th. The entry forms for the Canadian w. M. Findley, A. L. Griswold, E. Mix; Vivian intimated that the inscription opporto. It was planned to start a riswhich will be held here on October 23, ing. J. P. Cooke, R. McCoriston, E. S. it had been put there since he last saw Braga and Oporto, and massacre the J. O. Stinson has opened a real have been issued. They may be had on Reibold, Master D. Stanley. Second the box. His evidence was in other garrisons in those cities the moment class—Misses M. K. Lees, Young (2), respects similar to that given by him the Royalists crossed the frontier. The E. Freiderch, Scott (2). Messrs, A. E. at the preliminary hearing.

> The government has been advised of the plot and is making efforts to arrest all those implicated. Latest advices from the frontier say archist plotters have abandoned Gali-

cia and are preparing to enter Portu-

They will proceed across the border without arms and have arranged with bands of smugglers to bring into Portugal all their armaments and all supplies and store them in caves in the mountains. The Royalist plan to pass the frontier at night singly or in groups -thus concealing their numbers. They expect to re-assemble on a date fixed by Captain Coucierre, the Royalist

within the Republic by dispatching the Republican troops now concentrated at battery will make in the uses of electiary as "Prisoner X954." He had strategical points on the frontier as tricity is no matter of mere specula-After spending about four hours here never been in Toronto for more than flying columns to disperse the revolu- tion, but of obvious scientific possibilthe Makura proceeded to Vancouver, three months at one time, and was tionists before they are able to units ity. In the first place it may to a con-The latter count upon the inhabi-

IMPROVED SERVICE

Postmaster-General:

"Have increased mail service for

Promise of Modern Battery Invention

the electrification of railways; reorganize the tramway systems to the ex- would merely turn a lever from a seat provement to-day in the situation re- tinction of the trolly, the third rail, and on the front of the truck and it would sulting from the strike declared origin- the central power house, providing each roll along of its own accord. So far as lighting goes, when the self (From Tuesday's Daily.)

railway and which is extending over the prosecution in the Evidence for the prosecution in the dreat Northern and the Midland ase against John Day, the Esquimalt Great Western, thus affecting the three in mines, and do many other marvel—ground. Every house would be lines of railroad communication in Ire- lous things, is suggested by the last equipped with its own supply, a likecelving stolen goods from the Esquiland. Traffic generally was disarmalt navy yard, was completed this ranged, the service rendered being very Edison's inventions. These are a few by people who live out in the country morning after John C. Newbury, collec- poor. The executives of the Amalga of the possibilities of the new storage where power stations are few and far tor of customs, and a boatman named mated Society of Rallway Servants battery which the American inventor between. But the most important were in session to-day considering the mas given to the world after concen- in lighting that is immediately trating upon it the unremitting indus- gested is the incalculable value try of ten of the best years of his life. should prove in the mining industry this morning and met a hostile recep! Exaggerated reports have been pub- The great disaster at Pretoria pit last tion from the strikers, who attempted lished throughout this period of the December, where over 300 men lost stampede them. Police routed the impossibility of his task, varied with their lives, is popularly supposed premature reports of its success. But have been caused by crossed being cross-examined this morning. A party of strike breakers from Man-Stuart Henderson became annoyed and chester was met by strike pickets, who that Mr. Edison has sealed his long improvement over the miners' lan accused witness of telling an untruth persuaded most of the newcomers not labor with the conviction that he has which have been the cause of so me perfected his invention. The new stor- fatal accidents. But an electric age battery, after an elaborate private tem without wires should practical testing period of three years, has at solve the problem of lighting in mine last become in America the property of for ever. The conventional dry bat the general public, and at the electrical tery, so far the only portable electrical exhibition which will be opened at device which will produce a light Olympia on the 23rd of this month convenient proportions, is soon England will have its first chance of hausted and almost useless to recharge seeing for itself at close range the in- while the steel cell, while slightly he credible little marvel which is the ier, will produce current enough latest evidence of the unconquerable many a miner's eight-hour day. advance of electric power. It is only because the storage battery

been backward, said Mr. Edison's active assistants to a London complicatedly adequate to the maze Standard representative, that electri- demands now made on them by me city has not superseded all other forms of Edison's latest excursion into inof lighting and motive power to-day. ventive science. People hear of the vast force harnessed at last by the ingenuity of man with perfectly stupendous possibilities for its LOST IN WOODS ployment; and they cannot understand why it has not been more generally applied to the purposes of traf-With a cleaner, cheaper, safer, and simpler method at hand, whose vast store of working power has been repeatedly demonstrated, why are all the old-fashioned dirt, delay, and danger still allowed to prevail? The answer is very simple. It is that not until now has electricity for all its wonders been portable. You cannot carry it with you as you can petrol, or coal, or any other potential motive power. Huge power stations are necessary from which the magic force radiates over wires and through rails to its destination. Electrification without this vital centre of two nights, was the experience of reserve power to which every lamp or White, a seventy-year-old retired ca car which draws on it shall be rigidly riage-maker from Vancouver. and intricately connected has so far White, who has had a longing to spen been extremely limited, the electric his declining days by the seaside, wen limousine being practically the only ex- to Graham Island a few weeks ago ception. Thus the uses to which elec-tricity can be put have been very seri-self and wife. He started out for ously curtailed. The individual store little walk inland following a si of power was what was lacking; elec- line. He lost the line and could tricity so flexibly adapted to modern pick it up again. At night he bu demands that people could carry it fire and slept. Next day he set

about with them like petrol. The old lead storage battery, of march in getting back to the remain course, has been of little use in this of the previous night's fire. Again connection. It paid for its independ- day and the succeeding night ence by being very heavy, very waste- walked about vainly trying to ful, and though big and clumsy easily way out. He could hear shot put out of repair. All its variations shouts of the searchers and the have failed to attain a respectable of the breakers on the shore, but place in competition with petrol. In not find any path out. At last fact; thousands of merchants who third day he found the trail to tried it because of the magic of the Fife, where he was picked up name electricity abandoned it in favor settler. of this modest coal oil, because the latter was found to be cheaper and more reliable in the long run.

This was the situation as Mr. Edison

ound it. Now he claims that the battery with which he rescues electricity made which is entirely constructed of limit being September 30. The metal. The container, the cover, and of several school sites submitted of pickelled of several school sites submitted. both plates are constructed of nickelled considered, and the Board was steel, while the electrolyte, or the fluid on two propositions: (1) to offer contents of the cell, is so simple a on two propositions. (1) to occupant on the cell, is so simple a one two propositions. ompound as weak potash solution in 15 on Cecina road. (2) To offer distilled water, originally being added, however, by the addition of a dash of lithia. It is infinitely superior to the lithia. It is infinitely superior to the lithia. cessor, occupies from five-eighths to seven-eighths as much space, and has about the same initial power, which, of the Vancouver Island Developm however, actually increases with use, League, sent by Clinton L. Oliver while that of the lead battery steadily Victoria Chamber of Commerce decreases and wears out in a year. The new battery lasts practically for ever, tary of the Denver apple show, there being nothing either to rust or made the proposition that literature corrode in its composition, and it is descriptive of this country from mmune from breakage on account of agricultural standpoint particultural its special corrugated steel container. sent him for distribution. The It has no acid like the lead cell, and is of the league will write to covered, so that there can be no dan- what facilities there are at the gerous spills. It is the only battery show for spreading literature, yet designed which will resist vibration. It can be filled and doctored by of the offer. If the local Fruit Gr the merest amateur, as its electric filler Association is sending any exhibit registers the proper amount by ring- league will probably co-operate ing a bell. Finally, the bold claim is them, send booklets for distribution made that there is no waste when it from their booth. is standing idle, and, unlike the lead

The revolution which this storage J. W. Astley, Winnipeg, Here Conf. siderable extent reorganize the traffic gineer here last spring, is in the of the streets. It is stated, for in- and has held several conferences w tants of the north to hide and defend stance, that the "independent" tram- Mayor Moriey re the city engineership car could run, so far as cost is concerned, a distance of 100 miles on a little time that although the Victoria of more than a shilling's worth of cur- was \$4,000 a year, it was announced rent. The only care that would have the Winnipeg papers \$5,000, and on the to be taken of the battery would be strength of it Mr. Astley was give the occasional refilling of the container \$5,000 by the board of control to s Hon. William Templeman has receiv- with clean water; only once every eight ed the following telegram from the months would the batteries have to be recharged with the potash solution. One over \$ 0,000,000 per annum is estimated of the many other uses to which this have been spent in Europe by American marvellous portable battery will serve, tourists in the last few years. This is are engaged in the work of collecting \$1,900; to H. Harkness, four frame operated in charge of apprentices and The cross-examination of Chief Carwich and Courtenay from four to five and on an electric railway service, will Comox-Cumberland, Union Bay, Sand- especially on street tramway services Festival of the Army. The total receipts from the Festival will be deceipts from the Festival will be devoted to the poor of the Dominion,

Forbes street, \$1,500.

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The increased cheapness, the durabil. ity, and the safety of the new device also expected to add much stimu. lus to an early electrification of the railways. This has already begun in America on the Pennsylvania lines near New York, where electric locomot meet trains bound for the American metropolis about twenty miles from that city, replace the steam engine, and pull the train into a smokeless marbl station. Another extensive railway use of the steel battery will probably be its employment on the huge bagg A revolution in vehicular craffic trucks which have to pass from of pushing this huge truck laborio along through the crowd a railwayman

So the story could go on of the perfect mechanisms of our time are to be improved and made m

FOR THREE DAYS

Forced to Spend Nights Without Shelter-Subsists on Wild Berries

Prince Rupert, Sept. 19 .- To be lost in the woods of Graham Island wi out food or shelter for three days ar again, but only succeeded after a da

During the whole time Mr. W. subsisted on wild berries and is the worse for his adventure. still firmly decided to spend t

Graham Island.

-A letter was received at Oliver is general manager and se-

> CITY ENGINEERSHIP. ing With Mayor Morley.

offered the position of construction en It was noted in this paper at t

According to recent statistics, som the figure will be well over \$100,000,000. Most of the fish found at the greatest depths of the sea are completely blind. Delegate Sive Trades and

(From Thur 'A lengthy report ns of the Domin or Congress at Cal gate Christian Siv ipal feature at las Victoria Trades and the concise sta been done by that greatly appreciate thanked. President able to be in the ch several weeks. Delegate Sivertz's Friends and Felloy

In presenting this gate to the 27th a Trades and Canada, I desire on your consistent to the labor moven as expressed in the and Labor Congres ing support, both of that institution saying that our fair city of Victoria self a Dominionone of the stronge of fraternal unity but surely drawing of the land into This convention last Saturday. every respect in t

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officers, provinci ganizers. The conventio ime on Monday, ned in sessions Saturday the 16th had been disposed day, was set apar tion and social gates making up night sessions or week, thus compl

Too much can of the cordial and ccorded the dele ody, the civic people of Calgar may be summari at the opening, istened to from Alberta, the Pres dates for Parlian the Mayor, who the delegates but in Calgary was tion of the city evening of the fir given by the rece the afternoon of ride was taken Mayor having . service at the dis any day in the day an excursion cepted. Special special city band 7:30 a. m., and m. The parks, eums, paths, lar the beautiful B plored by the a visitors. The was enabled to ent entertainme of \$500 and \$1 from the Provin

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The convention was opened in due me on Monday, the 11th, and continin sessions from day to day till turday the 16th, when all business d been disposed of. One day, Thurswas set apart as a day of recreaand social intercourse, the delees making up for same by holding tht sessions on three nights of the

eople of Calgary in general, which Le Chung with keeping a common ay be summarized by stating that gaming house and Ah Sing with plays, paths, lanes and wildwoods of unlimited supplies of cocaine. The reception committee fine of \$5. as enabled to provide this magnifiit entertainment because of a grant \$500 and \$100 for the purpose

om the Provincial and city governents, respectively. Having quoted some of the principal utions, the report proceeded: The convention took a firm stand taking a dose of strychnine. its previously adopted policy, by ng to be stampeded into an attude of dictating political action on e part of the workers, wisely conng itself with the stand taken e years ago in this city, when such ters were left in the hands of the

arious provinces. The convention declined to proince on the question of reciprocity, which the Executive Council submited for endorsement as a principle. A resolution providing for the reconruction of the administration of the Congress by placing a permanent secretary at Ottawa, and to dispose with the services of a solicitor and or-

ganizers, was tabled. The sympathy and endorsation of the onvention was conveyed to the strikng mine workers of district 18, by the very practical expression of a vote of \$300 as a recognition of the self-sacrifice and courage displayed by the members of the U. M. W. of A., both east and

Election of Officers. Election of officers was held at 2.30 m. on the fifth day. F. Duffy, frarnal delegate from the American deration of Labor, presiding, result. in the election as president of the gress of our friend J. C. Watters, gate from the B. C. Provincial ration of Labor, and the welln and respected president of this The Congress, by thus honoring has once more given proof of high respect the organized workers ictoria are held in by the trades sts of the rest of the Dominion other officers elected are F. Ban-Toronto, for vice-president, runonly two votes ahead of the retirvice-president, G. Franq, of Mon-while Wm. Glockling, the past dent, was elected fraternal deleto the American Federation of abor convention, which will be held in vember next. The city of Guelph,

Ont., was chosen as the Congress con-

ention city next year. Provincial ex-

utives for the various provinces were

uly elected, while all matters pertain-

ig to this province were referred to

the B. C. Provincial Federation of Labor, which, as is well known, will meet in our own city next January.

The financial statement of the Copgress shows a revenue from all sources meetings each evening in the inter-including balances from the last con-ests of local Christian Endeavor work. wention to be \$12,496.60 for the year, Rev. H. H. Rottman, western field while the expenditure came to \$9,138.64, secretary, will be the principal speak-

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and Delegate Sivertz was thanked. President J. C., Wetters was able to be in the chair for the first time in several weeks.

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or that institution. I feel justified in until its object it attained, the establishing that our central body of the fair city of Victoria has earned for it-Delegates reported that the contracself a Dominion-wide reputation as one of the strongest links in the chain of fraternal unity which is gradually but surely drawing the working people of the land into closer relationship. the land into closer relationship.
This convention, which adjourned pointed.

Saturday, was the greatest in Mr. Webb, business agent of the

RAID ON CHINESE HOUSE.

Four Arrests Made Last Night-Accused Plead Not Guilty.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Four Chinese were presented in the

Special train carrying some A Chinese charged with vagrancy ecial city band, leaving the city at when arrested, \$1.10 in his possession.
30 a. m., and returning at 11:30 p. He also had a prescription from a The parks, groves, springs, mus- medical man on which he could obtain

beautiful Banff valley were ex- G. Little pleaded guilty to leaving ored by the admiring throng of horse untied on the street and paid a

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Morden, Man., Sept. 21.—Brown, the Ward, the aviator, resumed his coast-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Next week in this city there will be

WILL SET RECORD

Presentation of Case for Rail-way Company WIL Occupy Thirty Days

Nelson, B. C. Sept. 21-According to tion which were on sale. Mr. Webb, business agent of the convery respect in the history of the converse respect to the defence of the defence of the converse respect to the subject being respect to the converse respect to the conver affidavit by A. H. McNeil, of Vancou- Complete quiet reigned at the capital, A sawmill with a cutting capacity of direction of Miss E. Robinson, misin which there had been a prosecution presentation of the case of the defence in the famous action, Clarkson Bros. In which there had been a prosecution for hiring sheet metal workers in Sentence in the famous action, Clarkson Bros. Various plans for housing the Trades and Labor Council in the city came up for consideration, and were referred to the executive, the Labor hall committee and the Carpenters' Union for consideration. An offer from a real estate introduced besides the many interesting and important reports from officers, provincial executives and officers, provincial executives and officers, provincial executives and officers. The convention was opened in due.

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The action, which is to decide upon tore up the railroad tracks. the amount of damages due the plaintiffs, will therefore provide what will be the longest hearing on the records VILLAGERS AND of the British Columbia courts. Last March, after four days hearing here, Mr. Justice Morrison, of the Su-

ck, thus completing their labors in police court this morning as a result preme Court, decided that liability for of a raid made by the police last night fire which destroyed timber on the land Too much can not be said in praise at 1612 Government street, where the in question, which consists of 208 fortythe cordial and hospitable treatment police claim a game of pi-gow was in acre tracts, lay with the Nelson & For orded the delegates by the central progress. Ah Gee and King were Shepard Railway Company, a branch ody the civic authorities and the charged with looking on at the game, of Calgary in general which Le Chung with keeping a common Presentation of Mr. McNeil's affidavit

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Foronto, and John Ryan and Felix patched to the scene and a fierce fight Donnelly.

COAST TO COAST FLIGHT

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 20.-James J. just west of Addison.

Town Which is Held by Revolutionaries

the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the concise statement of what had and a lengthy interview with Mayor that important body was greatly appreciated by the Council form of my report, the convention just adopted the concluding meeting and Delegate Sivertz was warmly thanked. President J. C. Watters was thanked. President J. C. Watters was thanked. President J. C. Watters was the concluding meeting of the series in the Metropolitan and Delegate Sivertz was warmly thanked. President J. C. Watters was the concluding meeting of the series in the Metropolitan and Delegate Sivertz was warmly thanked. President J. C. Watters was the concluding meeting of the series in the Metropolitan and Delegate Sivertz was warmly thanked. President J. C. Watters was the concluding meeting of the series in the Metropolitan and Delegate Sivertz was warmly thanked. President J. C. Watters was the concluding meeting the constitutional guaranteed to hang an insinuation upon Mr. Asturbulent with Mayor the cost of same jointly.

Friends, as I stated at the beginning of my report, the convention just adopting the concluding meeting the

The general strike in this city called for vesterday was prevented by the ac-

tion of the authorities and the railways are running as usual. Thirty thousand men of the building trades received an order this morning

The military is taking extra precautions. Detachments of troops are sta- Company is Preparing to Erect tioned at the principal points of the city, at every station, public buildings, schools, convents, and markets. The military has taken into its keeping arms and munitions of every descrip-

exhibits will number 1,050. The case which troops are marching from the plaintiffs will occupy about ten encia. At Jativa and Carcagente, riotthree machines, will also be operated by the same company.

Inventory of Church Pro-

followed, the inhabitants being forced to give way. The officials burst the doors of churches only to find the hidden.

Morden, Man., Sept. 21.—Brown, the Ward, the aviator, resumed his coastprisoner being held here in connection to-coast flight this morning, leaving with the Snowflake kidnapping affair, Corning at 9.30 a. m. Twenty minutes churches of neighboring villages and he sustained a severe fall, injuring his st. David street, 34.200; W. Gibson, tried to commit suicide on Tuesday by later he was reported as having landed the officials were forced to abandon ribs and an arm. He came west from 4 roomed house, Lafayette road, \$1. the district. St. John, New Brunswick.

J. W. ASTLEY HERE. Winnineg's Construction Engineer

Visitor in Victoria City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

J. W. Astley, the engineer of con-truction for the city of Winnipeg.

throughout this session is once more

In the meantime there is no sugges-

Modern Plant at Cost of

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raising its head.

The well known HEARD TRUSS, the only refi-able one for Children, Ladies and Gentlemen. Ask your Doctor or Druggist. Made and Fitted by T. MacN. JONES, 1248 Fort. Consultation Free. Phone 1479.

LOCAL NEWS

The bank clearing for the week ending yesterday aggregated \$2,522,-228.

SIL -The meeting of the British Cam-paigners association has been postponed from Thursday night to September, 29.

-Henry C. Hall, formerly of this city, who has been practising law in Nelson for several years, has returned tion of motive in the visit of Mr. Astto Victoria, where he will reside in fuley, but the fact that he has already had a lengthy interview with Mayor ture. Mr. Hall has opened an office at 1208 Government street.

Auxiliary to Missions will hold a donation party, tea and sale on Tues lay, October 17, in St. John's Hall, Herald street. All will have an op-

-J. C. Watters, president of the local Trades and Labor Council, and the This announcement is on the author- newly formed B. C. Federation of Laity of R. W. Gibson, who is associated bor, and C. Sivertz, secretary of the with M. Carlin and Thomas Meredith in Victoria Trades and Labor Council, recontrol of the manufacturing concern turnd Tuesday from Calgary, where which operates big mills at Port Moody they have been attending the twenty-TROOPS GLASH and Vancouver, and recently acquired seventh annual convention of the Do-the Barclay Sound cedar mills in this minion Trades and Labor Congress. Mr. the Barclay Sound cedar mills in this town.

The present Barclay Sound mill, which is slightly out of date, will be almost entirely removed. The plant and buildings will cost the company \$50,000.

Tights Follow Attempts to Take

Take notice that Thomas Hodgson, of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to Vancouver, B. C., teamster meeting of the council. When the mill is in operation, run-

may be summarized by stating that gambling game.

The arrests were effected by Detection of the trades and Labor Council, the Premiser of the Council of the Premiser of the Premiser of the Premiser of the Council of the Premiser of the Council of the Premiser ning a single ten-hour shift, per day, its pay roll will amount to \$8,000 per convention of general passenger ment. In addition to this there will agents, which is sitting at St. Paul, less. The vanguard was formed entirely the company's plant in Vancouver, and such a body of men cannot be evereral months.

The plaintiffs in question are: E. R. Slaught and fied ingloriously.

C. Clarkson, of Clarkson Brothers, of Strong reinforcements were dissipated by the company there. that much of the advertising is controlled by him.

> Prince Rupert, Sept. 20,-George Ben--The following have been recently edifices empty. Paintings, statuary, son, aged 56 years, died at the Prince granted permission to build in Oak tapestries, etc., had been removed and Rupert hospital as the result of in- Bay: Among the recent permits isjuries sustained at the Oceanic cannery, sued at the Oak Bay municipal offices 500; S. Drury, 3-roomed dwelling, Willow road, \$300; E. E. Green, 8roomed dwelling, Bowker road, \$3,000; Victoria Building and Investment Co. 7-roomed dwelling, Wilmot Place, \$2. 500; J. A. Manning, E-roomed house, Monterey avenue \$2,000; C. B. Armstrong, 6-roomed dwelling; Cranmore road; \$2,500; A. Pogson, 6-roomed dwelling Newport avenue, H. N. Mur rick, 6-roomed dwelling, Burns street \$2,600; David Farr & Son, 6-roomed dwelling, Foul Bay road, \$1,600; H. C. Roberts, 6 roomed dwelling, Saratoga avenue, \$2,400; W. Dunford, two 7roomed houses, Newport avenue, \$6.-000; D. C. Reid 10-roomed dwelling, Victoria avenue, \$4,500; Peters and Mills, 5-roomed dwelling, off Thistle street, \$800; F. W. Sanders, Thistle street, 3-roomed dwelling, \$800; T. G. A. Young: 6-roomed dwelling, Wilmon Place, \$3,000; P. R. Jones, Woodlawn Crescent, 6-roomed dwelling, \$2,500; Victoria Building and Investment Co. 6-roomed dwelling, Wilmot Place, \$2. 500; J. M. McCrath, Oak Bay avenue \$2,500 and G. H. S. Edwards, 10 roomed dwelling Beach Drive. \$8,500. The building record this year promises to be more than double that of any previous year.

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Sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 20th October, 1911, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on proposed contracts for four years six times per week over the undermentioned routes on which Rural Mail Delivery may be established, commencing from the Postmaster General's pleasure: CHEMAINUS AND LADYSMITH.

CHEMAINUS AND SOMENOS.

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Bay).
GORDON HEAD AND VICTORIA.
LADYSMITH AND STOVELY.
NANAIMO AND FIVE-ACRE LOTS.
NANAIMO AND WELLINGTON. NANAIMO AND WELLINGTON.
Printed notices containing further information as to the conditions of proposed contracts may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices above mentioned, and at the office of the undersigned.

E. H. FLETCHER,

P. O. Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria,
B. C., 8th September, 1911.

LAND ACT

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LOUIS ERICKSEN.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence in a south —A telegram has been sent to the convention of general passenger shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, which is sitting at St Paul

to point of commencement, containing 26

cres more or less.

HERBERT WESTCOTT.
(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON.
August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Ernest Morris, of Vancouver, B. C., bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Kains Lake on the west boundary of Section 33, Township 20, thence east 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence in a northwesterly direction along the north shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, contain-Lake to point of commencement, contain

ing 160 acres more or less.

ERNEST MORRIS,
(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON.
August 10th, 1911. LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Burpee G. Cole, of Vancouver, engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following deibed lands: Commencing at a post planted on the southeast shore of Kains take on the eastern boundary of Section 27. Township 20, thence south 60 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence 50 chains north to Kains Lake, thence in a northeasterly direction along the southeast shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, containing 440 acres more or

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Frampton, of Montreal Quebec, chef, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post blanted on the northeast shore of Kains Lake, about 40 chains north of northeast corner of Section 22, Township 20, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence in a southeasterly direction along the northeast shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, containing, 160 acres more or less.

JOHN FRAMPTON.

(Agent) MARSHALL OULTON.

SCHOONER WRECKED

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20.-While the our-masted schooner Stella Kaplan of Portland, Maine, bound from Washington, D. C., for Savannah, Ga., pounded on the shoals in Lower Chesaneake Bay, her crew of ten men reached Norfolk yesterday. The vessel is a total wreck.

About two thousand five hundred years ago, the first faxes were levied on the Athenian people by the legislator Solon.



VICTORIA'S HANDSOME NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The plans prepared by C. E. Watkins, architect, have been accepted by the Board of School Trustees and at the board meeting on Monday evening Mr. Watkins was authorized to call for tenders for immediate construction,

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SCHEME

Proposal to Spend \$223,000 Will Be Submitted to Kamloops Ratepayers

amloops, Sept. 18.—The council met development of 2000 horse-power from Berlin. 000 gallon per day centrifugal pump end of the week the negotiations will designed for the new power house but temporarily, installed at the present house, to cost complete with Frankfort-On-The-Main, Germany motor \$5,500, and the construction of Sept. 19.—The Berlin correspondent of weeks quietly laying their plans for the a reservoir with a capacity of one the Frankfurter Zeitung reports to-day coup. million gallons at a cost of \$28,000, that an agreement has been reached by including mains—a total expenditure Germany and France on all points ex-of \$223,500. The present plant would cept one, and that the programme asbe maintained as a reserve until the sures Germany's economic rights in construction of a new steam plant at Morocco. The brief time required for a later date.

Dutcher had given the city a most comprehensive report. Ald. Bauman. while he believed it to be a most conposed to several of the main features. The low head of 180 feet provided by Mr. Dutcher he thought was a big mistake and he doubted if 5,000 horse power could be developed on such a head. By going three or four miles farther up he thought ten thousand horsepower could be developed easily and in building for the future that was an important point. Another mat- Report for 1910 Show Incerase ter Ald Bauman objected to was the

flume-proposed. Ald. Cornwall thought a pipe line would cost considerably more than the flume but would be cheaper in the end. Ald. Bauman contended also for an initial unit of 1,000 horse power.

It had been intimated to Mr. Dutcher that the council desired an estimate on the 1,000 horse power unit for the plant and he had accordingly increase of \$13,209,517 over that of 1909. which was read, showing that it would not be advisable and the cost would be only about \$18,000 less than the 2,000 horse power until the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the 2,000 horse power until the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the 2,000 horse power until the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be showed the showing that it would be only about \$18,000 less than the showing that it would be showed the showing that the showing that the showing that it would be showed the showed that the showing that the showing that the showing that the showing the showing that the showing that the showing that the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing that the showing that the showing the showing that the showing that the showing the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing that the showing the sh the city the right to sell power? The council was not sure on the point and steps will be taken to inquire into the public at large who indirectly profit thereby.

There has been an increased productive that the country, but to the public at large who indirectly profit thereby.

adopt the 1,000 horse power unit and wick, while Ontario is well in the lead as the present plant was inadequate and the city needed a new reservoir Canada. In silver products alone there he favored the adoption of the plan providing for utilizing the present jacent mining districts in the province. providing for utilizing the present pumps at a cost of \$17,500, building totalled \$15,711,513. a new reservoir at a cost of \$28,000 and initial development of 2,000 horse power at the Barrier. The matters discussed could be submitted to the engineers, and before the plans are Labor Troubles Spread and Several adopted they should be checked by competant engineer after which the proposition can be left to the people to decide upon. In his opinion the city was well able financially to handle the work which would involve an outlay of approximately \$250,000.

NEW CONGREGATIONS

Vancouver, Sept. 18.-At a meeting of the Westminster Presbytery it was At the urgent request of a portion of the people of Riverview, South Van-

couver, it was agreed to establish a new congregation at Fraser avenue and River road. The Moderator reported that plans

for a new church at South Hill, South Gijon. Vancouver, were ready, and the apgave its consent to South Hill congregation to build at once.

Moody and the Langley district. Especially has the growth of Central Park been so great that the Provider of Port bear against property. en so great that the Presbytery now considers it will take three new churches to cope with the work there. There has been only one heretofore.

Dr. Pidgeon recommended that new ing two automobiles yesterday continchurches should be established at 18th ued the trip from Carlsbad which was avenue and Heather street and at Co- interrupted on Sunday when Mr. Edi- to mean the government proposes to

with regard to the appointment of an When the authorities detained the ing in many parts of Spain, especially for the Presbyterian denomination.

LATE HOURS NOT APPROVED.

New Westminster, Sept. 18 .- A sug gestion to allow the bars in the city to remain open later than 11 o'clock during exhibition week was not approved the absorption of the Metropolitan the License Commissioners at the Bank of Canada with the Bank of Nova regular meeting. Commissioner D. Gil- Scotia, and it is said Metropolitan Bank sortia, and it is said metropolitan ball crowd that was endeavoring to free of the ministry. Several ministers are street and burned it. The troops fired prisoners, including strike leaders, who also cut of harmony with the acting twice into the crowd, and many roots. board supported by Commissioner Ald- offered 250 for their stock. The Met- were being taken through the streets premier and accordingly there are erman Campbell. Commissioner John-ropolitan, which is a comparatively this afternoon. Twenty-six persons numberless candidates for cabinet ston pointed out it would be an infraction of the city bylaw, and it could only with paid up capital of \$1,000,000, and be made possible by an amendment to has been doing a very profitable busithe by-law. He suggested that they ness. It pays a dividend of 10 per cent. bring the question before the city coun- per annum and has this year sold as cil at the next meeting, and see where high as 200. they stood. This may be done, but it is not probable that any action will be taken by the council as the time is too

Alderman Johnston declared that n licenses should be renewed to hotels Only those who assisted the chief of police, and living up to the bylaw should be given a license. He asked ground. the support of the board, and pointed out that it was not the place of the license commissioners to make laws, but ly wrecked. to see that they were carried out.

of sunshine in Europe showed that Spain der one of the wings, just escaping be- yesterday. Other valuable property as the most sunshine and Scotland the ing crushed to death by the heavy en- was burned and the damage is estigine.

MOROCCAN NEGOTIATIONS.

French Semi-Official Note Says Settle ment May Be Reached Shortly.

Paris, Sept. 19.-A semi-official note sued this afternoon says the French egotiations with Germany entered a w stage during the conversation be-Ween the German Foreign Minister Herr Kiderlin - Waschter and the French ambassador to Germany, M. Cambon, yesterday, promising an early

The note says that Herr Kiderlin-Waechter did not give M. Cambon a written reply, but talked over with him certain medifications in a spirit of in special session to discuss in detail conciliation. No decision was handed the report for hydro-electric power over because the time would have from the Barrier river. The plan which been lost in transmitting it to Paris will likely to be adopted is the initial and in re-transmitting the reply to

the preparation of the German answer The opinion was unanimous that Mr. to the French note shows, the corres-

of \$13,209,517 Over

the 2,000 horse power unit. As it is very substantial one, and according to proposed to sell power for irrigation reports should be particularly gratifypurposes along the line, from which ing not only to those who are directly considerable revenue is expected to be interested in the development of the derived, the question was asked. Has mineral resources of the country, but REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

There has been an increased production in nearly every province, the only thought it would be false economy to falling off being shown by New Brunswas an increase of 16 per cent, this being chiefly in Cobalt, Porcupine and ad-

STRIKES IN SPAIN

Disturbances are Reported.

maritime city of Spain, 197 miles The most serious situation is at Va- her power. is about 220,000.

the streets are lined with troops.

throughout Spain.

The strikes are general at Bilboa and house. Saragossa and partly successful at Ca- Strikes also have been declared

It is expected the workmen will go proximate cost would be \$3,000, and out at Barcelona, Corunna, and Ferral. has been but partially successful. that provision was already made for A general suspension of work at Valraising this amount. The Presbytery encia and Gijon will be ordered by the leaders soon, it is feared.

On account of the increased popula- that the Barcelona police have discov-

AUTO FATALITY.

Nuremburg, Bavaria, Sept. 19.-Tho-The home mission committee through mas A. Edison and his party occupyson's car ran down and instantly killed deal sharply and promptly with the An important resolution was adopted a twelve-year-old boy named Lauf.

Immigration agent and a city chaplain chauffeur, Mr. Edison remained volun- in the cities and industrial districts tarily to await the result of the inquiry where Republican and revolutional The Presbytery authorized Rev. J. H. into the accident. After investigation, white to initiate a campaign to raise the authorities decided that no blame of workingmen's strikes. \$35,000 for church extension in this city. attached to the chauffeur, who was released.

BANK MAY BE ABSORBED.

Toronto, Sept. 19 .- Negotiations are reported to be in progress looking to young bank, has a reserve of \$1,250,000

BIRDMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- In attempting to resume his flight to the Pacific coast vesterday. C. P. Rodgers herself as a man. As a harvest hand Pacific coast yesterday, C. P. Rodgers she proved her ability to smoke, drink crashed into a tree and fell with his and frequent saloons, but was not able aeroplane, thirty-five feet to the to do the heavy work required on the

The airman received scalp wounds not serious, but his machine was bad-

Rodgers stuck to his seat during the lunge, but was thrown out when the machine hit the ground and caught un-

UNPARTH GLUB

IN BANK ROBBERY

Police and Detectives Now Be lleve Woman Was Implicated in Case

New Westminster, Sept, 19,-In the pinion of the police and detectives engaged in the Bank of Montreal robbery investigation, there is a woman in the case, and the officials believe that they the Barrier river at a cost not to ex-ceed \$190,000, the purchase of 100.— Thursday and it is hoped that by the may eventually lead to the capture of the robbers. It is believed that the gang rented a house or office in this city where they were located for several

The woman is supposed to have figured in the work of securing accurate information regarding affairs at the Bank of Montreal. She is believed to have opened an account at the bank, In the meantime she informed herself by observation of the location of the vault and safe, the character and volume of the business carried on and the precau tions taken to safeguard the funds. How well she succeeded is evidenced by the results.

It is now pretty generally admitted that the robbers effected an entrance to the bank premises through a front door. It would not be a difficult matter to secure a duplicate key. It is believed that the absence of any of the clerks from the bank on the night of the robbery probably resulted in saving them from injury and possibly death. There was no burglar alarm on the door and power at once the robbers could probably have enter. thing at all.

HAS BEEN UNCOVERED

Conspiracy to Kill General Weyler-Ministers Know Names of Leaders

reports of violence in connection with give up and give up pleasantly. Madrid, Sept. 19.—A general strike, workingmen's strikes which have been which has behind it revolutionary sup- called in various cities to further, the must be lifted, she will exert the ne-

theast of Madrid. The population lencia, where a general strike was de- In regard to the law of obedience, clared yesterday. The city was at once Eibert Hubbard says: Martial law has been declared and placed under martial law, and though the man who mixes revolt and sixty injured. The real number of the vessel She is under charter to Just before communication with this out the day, the authorities have matat East Vancouver. It was agreed to apply for a loan of \$1,000 from the Church and Manse Building Fund.

The government is considering a successful of the care of the considering a successful of the care of the The government is considering a sus- on the officials in the adjacent townension of constitutional guarantees ship of Cullera. The mob was finally dispersed by guards from the customs

> diz, Huelva, Valencia, Seville and Bilboa, Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelva, Segijon. In some of these places the movement do it cheerfully.

encia and Gijon will be ordered by the leaders soon, it is feared.

The ministry of the interior states that the Barcelona police have decay this plat was the Barcelona police have decay the plat was t this plot was to assassinate General

uspending the constitutional guaran ees throughout Spain. This is equivalent to declaring the country under

martial law. This act which has been under co sideration for some days, was taken revolutionary agitation now ferment

Well known Republicans, parliamentary leaders, stand aside from the in character. The general union of labor to-day de-

cided to call a general strike throughout Spain on a date to be fixed later Troops Fire on Mob. Bilboa, Sept. 19.-Troops fired on

were wounded. The situation is grave. MASQUERADES AS MAN.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19 .- "Harry Allen," a harvest hand arrested at Tekoa for selling liquor to an Indian, has elliation," is attributed to him. There young woman of Seattle, who for sev-

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE.

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 19,-The National Printing Works was destroyed by fire mated at \$5,000,000.

PALLS PROM TRAIN.

ney, of Fart William, ared 1h, who was looking out of the window of one of the passenger coaches, suddenly los his balance and fell from the moving train. The train passed over one leg and when the bey was picked up it was found to be badly bruised other wise about the head and body. This itie sufferer, who was travelling with his sister to Vancouver, was placed if the Royal Jubilee hospital here. Amputation of his leg will be necessary.

The Evening Chit-Chat By Ruth Cameron

Suppose an engineer had a certain great weight to lift. Suppose it took three hundred horse power of pressure to lift that weight, And suppose that the engineer should hundred horse-

his power, we would say, and nothing. He would

lives in a continual state of protestfretful, nervous, inefficient protest. She argues, she pleads, she scolds, she hags.

But never-and here you catch my simile-never hard enough to do any Her sister's obstinacy and self will s a weight that cannot be moved except by some great pressure.

And that the younger sister never

exerts. As a result both their lives are en bittered and saddened by perpetual petty warfare without one bit of good

eing accomplished. Now this is the way it seems to me. That the only thing to be done in a case like this is for the sufferer to make up her mind that she when she wants anything badly enough will stand firm and get it, and Madrid, Sept. 19.—Martial law has that when she doesn't want anything been declared in Spain. This followed enough to exert that pressure she will In other words, when the weight

"Revolt is sometimes necessary, but

there was more or less rioting through- obedience is doomed to disappoint casualties cannot be stated definitely, Hind, Rolph & Co., and after discharg-There are conditions in family life when revolt is absolutely necessary.

When you are sure these conditions evist why revolt and do it thorough-But when you know that acquiescence is wisest, why acquiesce and

But don't mix the two. Premier Canalejas announces that the At least, not if you care anything

Court Influences Are at Work -Number of Changes

Probable St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-The court

ifluences are mobilizing to control the government that shall succeed that present movement, which is Socialistic of the late Premier Stolypin. The impremier, will be temporary. The crowd that was endeavoring to free of the ministry. Several ministers are dragged all the furniture into the

posts which are likely to be vacated. M. Kokovsoff is generally respected as enlightened on foreign and financial matters and a straight forward Conservative in home politics. The stem the rise in prices. phrase "It is to wind up the Nationalistic animation and inaugurate conconfessed that "he" is Nell Pickrell, a cliation," is attributed to him. There the Ottakring district be closed at so whether a p.m. and all saloons and cafes closed at more liberal or a more reactionary 9 o'clock. policy will be adopted. The Novoe Vremya to-day says

> Russia commences with the death tolypin. Socialism and Judiasm must

The oral Only Says - All press with RALLA PROPERTY

The new chapter in the history of

ment at the next session for an act inhe name of the Pacific Trans-Canada Two Persons Killed When Street Can & Hudson Bay Railway Company, with sever to construct and sperate a line of fallway from Edmenton, thence sons were killed and a third probably narrherly by the most feasible reute to fatally injured when a street cor leap-River with the Peace River, below Fort from the rails at a terrific pace, deapply fifty horsepower to fifty or
seventy-five or a

northerly to Fort Smith on Slave River, it landed at the foot of the cliff.

Also from a point on the said railroad,
near its crossing of Wabiska River or

110000011 DEFO. Vernillion on the Peace River; thence were well a lear its crossing of wabisks Hiver of Loon River, easterly to Fort Murray on the Athabasca River, thence easterly to MISSIONARIES well and Churchilli River and Churc think he was an extra ord inary feeligh man?

River, through the pravince of Saskatchewan to Fort Churchill or Port
Relson on Hudson Bay. Also from a He has wasted point on the said railroad near its cross-ing of Wabiska or Leon River, westerniver; thence westerly on the north Reassuring Message Regardelde of the river through Laurier Pass hothing, He would have done better to Prince Ruperi or the Portland Canal on the Pacific Ceast in British Columbia, and the bia, and th bot try to do the

whims and crotchets and cautions and irritating little prejudices and fusinesses. All these things fret the younger sister to the verge of insanity, and she

CLASHES BETWEEN **RIOTERS AND TROOPS**

Fighting Follows Demonstration Against High Cost

of Living Vienna, Sept. 19.—The city was quiet ship Minnesota, of the Great Northern

The mob on Sunday was especially cessary amount of power and lift it, inflamed by the appearance of troops Capt. E. A. Dent, arrived in Seattle was brought under control at

> couraged the demonstration, has remaintenance of order and has appointed no committee to control the pro- the Hawaiian Islands.

ceedings. The meeting was held outside the expected to reach San Francisco from Rasthaus, and was in protest against Australia to-day. The vessel sailed from the high prices of the necessaries of Sydney August 18. life, and to demand that the government permit the importation of foreign meat and otherwise control the sale of their appearance to disperse the gathering, the wrath of the rioters was

greatly intensified. soldlers so passesson the sale

park seats to build barricades. At the vass will be started to raise \$25,000. the infuriated meb set upon one of raised. The petition to the city council them and beat him into unconscious- asking for the introduction of the by ness.

All available cavalry were brought preser pression prevalls that the tenure of out to line the streets and protect the office of M. Kokovsoff, the acting public buildings. The rioting in the Ottakring quarter was still more seri- of the hospital. ous. The street cars were overturned Nationalists fear they would be set aside and shops were wrecked. The mob if Kokovsoff remained at the head forced its way into a schoolhouse and twice into the crowd, and many riot- death as a consequence of his heroism, ers fell.

It was near midnight before order was restored. The Emperor himself has frequently urged the government to take steps to

that until further notice, the houses in p.m. and all salcons and cafes closed at

GAVE WOMAN CHLOROFORM.

As a precautionary measure, the police preclamation was issued ordering Henry Hurst may be fatally injured.

out here by Elizabeth Sears and E. B. Love at first sight proves that second ony, who administered chloroform to height then seven miles from the earth.

Striped material, and a heavy cord and tassels confine the fithoughts are often best. 19 was nearlier than the has easy, and the same country of the guides have the same to the

STEREOME BY SMOKE

Company Seeks Charter for Rallway From Hudson Bay to the Paoific the Paoific the Paoific the Paoific the Paoific the Paoific the States of the Street, where the building and carried the Staws, Sept. 19.—Notice is given that an application will be made to parisate of \$10,000.

FALLS HUNDRED FEBT.

Jumps Track

Athabasea Landing thence northwesterly, northeast of Lesser Slave Lake to
Wabisea or Leon River; thence northerly
streets last night. There were but Wabisea or Leen River; themse narmers streets last night. There were but to a point at or near the junction of the Red point near the junction of the Red point near the junction of the Red sharp curve on an incline and bounding is of the epinion that the censure part is of the epinion that the entered is of th scribed a complete somersault before

Ing Canadians in Disturbed Area In China

Provious Year

The officials in charge are of the opinion that the burglars with their order that the burglars with their order their order that a very trying elder sister.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—The total value of mineral production of Canada during mineral production of Canada during that were may be effected in the mast year exceeded \$105,000,000, an open could probably have entered the bank and surprised the clerk in his room.

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The officials in charge are of the opinion that the burglars with their order that the work in the country records 1,390 cases and the little child was even then past be message, which is from Chung Kiang, been aware of the fact that when the white and couldness are of the canadian missionaries in the Canadian missiona states "The Cheng Fu and Penhsien been aware of the fact that when the missionaries are said to be safe. Cheng call was sent to the fire hall it was Fu and Penhsien missionaries are said to be sale. Cheng Fu is open."

The cablegram also states that the following missionaries and their families have arrived safe and well at was seventy (70) pounds to the square Thung Klang: Rev. T. W. Bateman, Dr. inch, and though not so strong as N. Thompson and Miss L. Norman, would wish, the brigade did exce nder the general board; and Messrs. work, nevertheless, in saving the hou Henry Austin, Turner and Smith, of when its closeness to the burning the U. W. M. I., who were stationed at was considered, and the fact that Cheng Fu; Dr. C. W. Sovice and Miss barn was in a blaze from floor to roo Muriel Wood, of the W. M. S., stationed before this or any other brigade at Kiangting; Rev. B. T. R. McFillond, have been on the ground. Rev. J. R. Earle, Rev. A. K. Cleon, Dr. E. F. Allan and Miss Switzer, of the general board, and Miss Asson, of the for having saved the house, and for its W. M. S., stationed at Jonchow.

MINNESOTA GETS AWAY.

Rio Will Liner Has Many Passengers For Oriental Ports-Bannock-

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19 .- The steamto day following a Sunday rioting in Steamship Company, departed for the the most determined and savage char- Orient at noon yesterday. She carried a capacity cargo and a passenger list of more than 150. The British steamship Bannockburn,

port, has broken out at Valencia, a government says, a revolutionary plot. eessary amount of power and lift it, inflamed by the appearance of troops Capt. E. A. Dent, arrived in Seattle on the scene, and although an official Sunday, 92 days from London. The vessoli are still burning, but little furt account states that only one person was killed by a bayonet thrust, several was killed by a bayonet thrust, several Francisco and Portland before coming were wounded by a volley and about here. This is the first visit to this port

Arizonan, which has been loading at fused to take any responsibility for the this port, shifted to Tacoma Sunday to complete her cargo for Honolulu and

The Waterhouse liner Strathardle i

NELSON'S NEW HOSPITAL. food products. When the troops made Campaign to Raise \$25,000 Will Be In augurated Next Month.

Nelson, Sept. 18.-Nelson's new \$80,000 "We want no military; we want hospital was moved a step nearer to was the cry which greeted the reality at a meeting of the board, when oldlers, the signatures of citizens requesting Stone-throwing became incessant the city council to submit a by-law and clashes between the police and the making a grant of \$15,000 to supplement mob with cavalry charges continued the amount to be raised by the citithroughout the afternoon. Besides zens were received. The board estismashing windows in all directions, mated that the signatures it now has the mob completely wrecked a cafe and is representative of the proper propordestroyed an automobile standing in tion of the total assessment required for the introduction of the by-law. The rioters tore down the palisading Immediately after the fruit fair,

in the Rasthaus Park, and removed the September 26 to 28, a systematic canheight of the disorders the Socialist This will be done in much the same eaders tried to calm the crowd, but manner that the Y. M. C. A. fund was law to raise the \$15,000 will probably be The lady superintendent in her report again referred to the crowded condition

LOSES LIFE IN HOTEL FIRE.

Coilfax, Cal., Sept. 19 .- One man is dead, another hovers between life and and a third is missing as the result of a fire, probably of incendiary origin, on the third floor of the Mountain View Hotel, which consumed a considerable part of the town. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$20,000. John Wesley Dugger, a guest at the hotel, lost his life in the conflagration

An unidentified man is missing. Hurst was the hero of the fire. He was in the front of the building when the blaze broke out and rushed into the burning structure. pulling from their fad of the moment, and it remains beds guests sleeping on the second and be seen whether the combination third floors. Believing that all were out hold good during the fall season. Kissimee, Fla., Sept. 19.—"We helped of danger, Hurst started for the stairs, illustration shows a charming su to find them enveloped in flames. He this type. The skirt is light and

hospital at Auburn.

RESENTS CRITICISM

Censure of Chilliwack Council Declared to Be False and Maliclous

Chiliwack, Sept. 18.—The most lively torile of discussion at the council board was occasioned by the communication from Coroner Pelly, informing the members of the finding of the coroner's jury at the inquest of Olive Irene Kipp. A resolution submitted by the members of the fire, water and light committee was passed unanimously by the box and a copy will be sent to the attorne general to file along with one sent the coroner. The resolution reads

"His worship, the mayor and cour

ed by the jury at the said inquest serting negligence on the part of city council is false and malicious, and calculated to injure the interests of the

"Further, that had the fury taker

such interest as their action implies they would have been aware that the

hydrant in use at the fire was on nearest water main to the seene of the fire; also the jury ought to have been aware that the city council has been very active in urging upon the Elk Creek Waterworks Company the neces sity for more and better water mains the jury should likewise have known that the said waterworks company has for several weeks past, and still has, a force of men engaged in the improve-ment of the system; also that a number of new hydrants have been recently installed and that more are ordered. "The jury is also fully aware that before the alarm was sent in the barn

mediately responded to, and the gade was at the scene of the fire

"We consider that the brigade is pecially deserving of commend prompt response to the call made upon it. It is also our earnest wish to co-op erate with the fire brigade in every way possible for the attainment of good fire protection.
"In our opinion the jury very much

exceeded its jurisdiction in making such statements as it did."

FIRE UNDER CONTROL. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.-The fire at the plant of the Hercules Refining Company at Vernon, whi has burned for twenty-four



A FASHIONABLE COMBINATI Striped skirts and plain coats are to taken in an iron grasp."

Our friend out of this life at her own to find them enveloped in flames. He was in the last stages of was big in individuality, but practituberculosis and was suffering and at cally bankrupt and that he has left best had only a few days to live."

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SCOTTISH EM AND LAND T

W. Gulland pates Early tional Ir

(From Mo The Scottish L Gulland, M. P. f arrived in the ci Vancouver, and Seattle. He is di meeting in Chica from there will s and then sail from

This being his mande be is with the marveylle considers the pizi Columbia have a pearance. He sta three of the mo astounded with Rockies, which surpass the attra

Mr. Gulland, modesty and goo a parliamentary that his visit is a holiday, and l ance. His last Scotland was t statesman and Hawarden Cas ciation of Kil dontion as can heard how the out as the late 3000 majority in Mr. Gulland w

ing through th nuch the name on the lips of th British politics, the sterling char mier were not a Few more level men had ever h fairs than Mr. Bill through as h to those of a ve each was necess Lloyd George National Insuran able skill. The greatest attempt of society to-da ountry that ha The ramification tions would ext time scarcely Chancellor of ceived the best the governmen the bill effect through the Ho would doubtle

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