

pecially in Chilpancingo. A few flimsy

apparent enjoyment, for he stood at a

window in the national palace, laugh-

ing. He was conferring with two of

his cabinet ministers when the first

shock was felt, and apparently without

fear he walked to the window overlook

ing the Zocolato, where he stood until

Telephone wires were snanned, but

aside from the throwing down of a few

adobe walls, no serious damage was

at 10:24, and was continued for four

instruments registered an oscillatory

movement from southeast to northeast.

Later at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The most vio-

lent earthquake recorded here since the

disturbance at Mexico City last June

was written on the record by the seis-

mograph at Fordham University, the

first preliminary shock being recorded

at 2:19 o'clock, the second at 2:25, and

The estimated distance is 4000 miles

away, but the direction could not be

Becorded in Victoria

Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday

morning a severe earthquake was re-

corded upon the Victoria seismograph.

The maximum, or surface wave, reached

this station fifteen minutes after the

Charged with Murder of Son

New Irrigation Scheme

scertained by the instruments.

Mexico or Central America.

a "world-shaking quake."

the most violent at 2:30.

the tremors ended.

buildings were thrown down.

"My mission is to plan a general scheme of harbor improvement for Victoria," said Mr. Coste, "My instruc-

on the Clyde, on the Royal Navy reserve list, is at present the subject of negotiations between the company and minister of war. are thrown out of employment until the British admiralty.

ed to have been discovered at the offices of the grand vizier and of the

Turks and Arabs Lack Food

spring.

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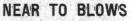
At 1 o'clock this morning Assistant Chief Scott and half-a dozen firemen had worked their way over the roofs and were on the front ledge, six stories above ground, pouring two excellent streams down into the flames.

late last night and seriously damaged

the central part. Two hundred people

Without warning there was a terrific crash and the thousands of people on Dundas street fully expected to see the men dashed to death, below. By a miracle a strip of bricks and the cornice,

scarcely wider than a ladder, remained solid while all around them was a raging furnace. The men managed to make their way to safety.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- A sharp clash between Representative Mann, of Illinois, Republican leader of the house. and Representative Sisson, Democrat, of Mississippi, gave the house an exciting moment today. What many members characterized as a challenge was hurled by Representative Sisson at the Illinois member, who, he said, was protected by the rules of the house from what Mr. Sisson would like to do or say to him. "I do not ask for any protection by the rules of the house," Mr. Mann retorted sharply.

The house broke into an uproar, which soon quieted down, and consideration of the appropriation bill proceeded without further trouble.

The interchange, which threatened for a moment to have unpleasant consequences, resulted from Mr. Sisson's ef fort to secure the adoption of an amendment permitting the hull of the Maine to be sold to private concerns.



a

Pive Persons Injured in Escaping from Annez of Rotel Potter at Santa Barbara, California

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 16-The annex to the Hotel Potter, one of the principal tourist hostelries on the Pacific Coast, was destroyed by fire late today, and for more than an hour the main building was seriously threatened. Five persons were slightly injured. The loss will reach about \$50,000./

It is thought the fire was started by an explosion of gasoline in the drying oom of the laundry. There were about 50 girls at work in the laundry, and hese made a rush for the door. All escaped safely, but four of them, who brought off their clothes, which were hung in the dressing room, were caught n the flames and smoke. Hannah Lacey was pulled out of the building by the firemen, nearly suffocated. Stella Rush jumped from a third-story window and

suffered a fracture of her left leg. Mrs. Schultz and her daughter, Marian, aged 12, jumped from a second-story window. Mrs. Schultz being badly inured about her body, but the girl esaped with minor injuries.

TGRONTO, Dec. 16 .-- Counterfeit five-dollar bills are in circulation here.

In the event of a naval war these steamers, if equipped with modern guns, would serve as auxiliary cruisers or the Pacific. The cargo capacity of each of the

hoats is 3000 tons. The service to be rendered the navy will be stipulated in the mail contract, the terms of which have not yet been arranged.



Secretary of American Mining Con gress Takes Gloomy View of Bituminous Coal Situation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- Serious danger of a general industrial panic throughout the United States is likely to become a reality as a result. of the bituminous coal mining situation is the opinion expressed here today by J. T. Calbraith, Jr., of Denver, Colo., secretary of the American Mining Congress, who is in this city to open permanent quarters.

Mr. Calbraith declared this panic was likely to come unless some reasonable plan could be adopted by which the bituminous coal operators could be permitted to work together under the su pervision of a trade commission similar in character to the interstate commerce commission, or otherwise, so as to prevent the ultimate bankruptcy of many

of the bituminous coal producers. This bankruptcy, he asserted, was bound to come because of the cutthroat competitino which now compels most of these producers to sell their coal at an actual loss; and as \$750,000,000 is invested in the industry and 1.500,000 people are dependent directly or indirectly on

it, the results of such bankruptcy would be widespread. The American Mining Congress, Mr.

Calbraith said, would demand legislation giving the operator a fair profit, but at the same time allowing the consuming public to get its coal as cheaply as operation costs will permit, also

making certain that the lives of the mine-workers would be protected.

### Pickpockets at Work

TORONTO, Dec. 16-Organized gangs of pickpockets are working among the

Christmas shoppers. Seventy cases have been reported to the police within three days. This is the greatest numper ever recorded during a holiday season, and the authorities have detailed a score of plain clothes men in an effort to round up the guilty.

### Suit for Estate Dues.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Justice Eady, in the chancery division of the high court of justice, yesterday said he would reserve judgment in the suit brought by the revenue authorities against the executors of the estate of the late Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester. The revenue department claims the sum of \$300,000 as duty on her property, \$2,000,000 of which is still in America and has never come to Great Britain since it was left to her by her very attractive rates f brother, Fernande Yanaga of New York. tlers would be given. very attractive rates for intending set-

MALTA, Dec. 16 .- The Turkish and dreds of people rushed to the Zocolato, where they ran aimlessly about or fell Arab forces who have retreated to the on their knees in prayer. This was (Continued on page 2.) watched by President Madero with much



IN NEW ZEALAND

Result of General Election Leaves Government of Sir Joseph Ward in Very Doubtful Situation

# WILL HAVE ONLY BARE MAJORITY

MELBOURNE, Dec. 16 .- The fate of

the government of New Zealand continues to remain in doubt. Just what course the Premier, Mr. Joseph Ward, will take is a 'matter of conjecture only, but it is intimated that his plan is to announce his intentions

on Tuesday. The declaration of the second polls, just held, in the national election leaves the political parties on almost even terms. There are however, three Maoris to

be elected, and they are almost certain to support the present government, which would give Sir Joseph Ward a bare majority, on which it would be practically impossible to carry on the administration.

# SEEKING SETTLERS

Government of Victoria, Australia, Tak-ing Steps to Attract People From the United States.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16 .- J. C. Irons, the agent of the Union Steamship company of New Zealand, who arrived back in Vancouver today from San Francisco, where he was engaged in making new arrangements for his company, owing to the impending advent of the Oceanic Steamship company into the Australian business says he has been informed that representatives of the government of Victoria were conducting a vigorous campaign to attract desirable citizens of the United States across the Pacific.

million dollars in special improveof the Kittitas reclamation district today to build an irrigating canal to water 91,000 acres. The vote was 335 An arrangement had been completed whereby the steamer Tahiti would run something in the nature of a special excursion from San Francisco to Aus-

for the issue and 24 against. In September the people whose lands are to be benefited created the district, which is similar in organization to the port districts of Seattle and Tacoma. Contralia early after the new year when

tractors are here now looking over the work, which will be begun by July 1. 1912.

taken to jail.

The quake caused a panic here. Hunwhich the situation was fully discussed. Chairman Sulzer of the house committee on foreign affairs, said there (Continued on page 2.)



a decided sensation. The senate was

not in session, but there were a num-

ber of hurriedly called conferences at

done. The first serious shock was felt Trolley Pole Breaks and Brake Becomes Useless on Westseconds more than two minutes. The minster-Eburne Car, Which Runs Down Hill



VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16 .- With the rear trolley pole broken off near its base and the brake beam useless. Westminster-Eburne car No. 201 tore down the grade from Royal station this morning for nearly five miles, finally slowing down on Lulu Island after the four men aboard, two passengers, the conductor and the motorman, were given a severe fright.

first small tremor and caused the pen-The trouble started near the Royal dulum to swing across the photographstation at the beginning of the long ic paper. From the appearance of the record Mr. Denison thought the quake grade down to the Lulu Island bridge originated within a radius of 2,000 to There the trolley went off, and when the power was thus interrupted, the 3,000 miles, and probably occurred in motorman discovered that his brake The disturbance was probably rebeam was out of order, the bolt havcorded upon all the seismographs ing slipped out. It is not known when throughout the world and may be called the bolt came loose, the fact that the brake wouldnt' work not having become apparent until the trolley went off the wire. In a minute the rear trolley, with which the car was being BAD AXE, Mich., Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Cardriven, broke off at the stub, and imrie B. Sparling, wife of the late John mediately the car quickened its speed Wesley Sparling and mother of Cecil. Albert and Porter Sparling, all of whom the motorman not having the slightest control.

are dead, was arrested today charged It rushed through Euburne at a high with the death of her son Cecil. Mrs. speed, greatly frightening the people Sparling was at the home of a friend that were on the streets. For nearly when she was served and she was four miles the runaway continued its swift flight across the bridge over the north arm of the Fraser, and along the level stretch westward from the river. It finally "died" about a mile ELLENSBURG, Wn., Dec. 16 .- Five and a half past the bridge and the ment bonds were voted by the people very much relieved parties got out. The car at times went 40 miles an hour.

### Smallpox in Toronto

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- The first case of smallpox in Toronto for over a yeat developed today. Newland McNaughton, manager of the Dominion bank at Bladen, who was in the city on a visit in a fashionable suburb, developed the disease. McNaughton died today.

he fund given Manigal, the confessed dynamiter, for his work in blowing up structures erected by non-union workmen also was traced.

conducting the dynamite investigation

before the federal grand jury. The sec-

Miss' Nora Haley, former private secretary of John J. McNamara, who was under federal surveillance at her home in Chicago for several days, spent more than an hour before the grand jury this afternoon. Little is known of the nature of her testimony, but as the government is known to be delving into the correspondence of the former secretary of the iron-workers, it is supposed that she was questioned regarding money which was spent during the period when numerous explosions occurred. Before entering the grand jury room Miss Haley was closeted with United States District Attorney Miller for nearly an hour.

Arthur Meyers, formerly a bookkeeper in the iron workers' office, but now employed by the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg, also testified today.

### Carrying of Dynamite.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 16 .- The federal grand jury, which for ten days has been examining witnesses from all over California with a view to throwing more light upon the operations of the alleged dynamiters who destroyed the Los Angeles Times during October. 1910, and dynamited the plant of the Llewellyn iron works on Christmas day of that year, will meet again on Monday morning. The jury adjourned yesterday. Besides questioning witnesses as to

alleged plots in California, it is under-

stood this jury also quizzed many witnesses as to the carrying of dynamite into this state on the railroads in violation of the federal laws. It was stated today that the jury was expected to hand down indictments on Tuesday and adjourn. Not more than four or five indictments at the most are expected, it was said. All of the testimony, exhibits, bombs and other evidence in the possession of District Attorney Fredericks will be sent to Indianapolis for use by the fed-

eral authorities in the investigation now being conducted there. (Continued on page 2.)

### Fears for Fishermen.

EMDEN, Germany, Dec. 16 .- It is feared that three fishing luggers belonging to this port and carrying crews to talling forty men, foundered during the recent storms in the North Ses. The craft are long overdue. Fight With Bobger

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- This atternoor

the inner and outer harbors, and con sult with local people and see what can he done to provide suitable harbor works not only for the deep-sea trade, which I understand is developing rap-

idly both with the Orient and in other directions, and that very great development is anticipated to follow quickly upon the opening of the Panama canal. but also to improve the inner harbor for the coasting trade. A good progressive scheme is necessary to best carry out the requirements, otherwise the best results would not be obtained. I propose to plan so that the work needed may be carried out progressively, say in sections one, two and three, each following upon the other. It is a question which must be approached from many points of view so that harhor works neither too large nor too small are planned.

## Enows Victoria

"I am not a stranger to the port of Victoria. I have visited this city many times, being here last three or four years ago when I came to Victoria after having completed an examination of the Fraser river to make an investigation of the harbor at Sooke. "I have looked over the charts, plans and all reports and have the reports of Messrs. Keefer and Mr. Sorby. However, I have come here with an open mind ready to go thoroughly into the project, to gather all the information that can be given me, and look into the of providing Victoria with scheme modern harbor works with a view to preparing plans to best meet the requirements.

"It is too early yet to speak of the project. I have just arrived and have yet to go ever the problem. That a breakwater, probably two, will be required, however, is evident. To be of any use a breakwater would have to be built out to a depth of \$5 feet of water at least, but there is no dimculty about this from an engineering point of view. It is all a matter of expense. I will go thoroughly into the problem, and will remain in Victoria until I have secured all possible information and have investigated the

project from every point of view." Mr. Louis Coste is a notable engineer, and has given a great deal of attention to harbor works. He was a member of the commission of engineers which planned the great harbor works at Montreal and the works which involved expenditure of so many millions of dollars to provide facilities at the St. Lawrence port for handling the immense trade now being done there. He lately designed the big harbor scheme for the port of St. John, N.B., providing for the construction of breakwater. pfers, dredging, drydock, etc. There a

great problem is the big rise and fall of tide, a factor which will not enter into consideration at Victoria. At Montreal the progressive scheme of development is still being carried out on noise, went to the assistance of the of which Mr. Costs was a member. clerk, but the burglar broke away and Windle is in the hospital in a serious condition.

man entered Wilson's cigar store on Church street, bought and paid for a paper and as the clerk, Harry Windle, opened the till, struck him on the head with a loaded billy. The blow failed to stun Windle, who grappled with his assailant and the two fought all over the store. Passersby, attracted by the the lines suggested by the con



Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. Will Contract for Construction of Big Fleet for Halibut Business

ORDERS SIXTEEN

Tenders will be invited in England for sixteen halibut fishing steamers to used in northern British Columbia waters next year for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage company, which has a large cold storage plant practically complete at Prince Rupert. George H. Collins, managing director of the com pany, is now on his way to England to award the contracts with British shipbuilders for the fleet. The orders will be scattered as the company is in a hurry to secure the sixteen vessels. It is anticipated that they will be ready for delivery in the Spring. With former. the sixteen vessels of this company at work next summer and the new British Columbia Fisheries, Ltd., in the field with a fleet of steam trawlers brough from the crowded fishing grounds i the North Sea, and other concerns at work there will be a vast development shortly in the halibut and sea fishing industry of British Columbia. Mr. Wilfred Vere Doughty who is so well known in connect with the Grimsby fisheries, is coming to Victoria shortly to complete arrangements for the extensive business to be developed by the B. C. Fisheries company, which will have not only a large cold storage depot at Porches island, connected by trackage with the Grand Trunk Pacific line, but also can neries, salteries, oil works, etc., and will place a fleet of fishing vessels which will probably total a score of steamers in the waters of the north. The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage company proposes to commence business next April and it is hoped to have the fleet of sixteen fishing vessels ready for that time. The company is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and the plant will

cost when completed close on \$500,000 and will be the largest of its kind in the world. The building is of reinforced concrete built at one end of the harbor of Prince Rupert, and will be fitted up with the most modern machinery. The storage capacity will be fourteen million pounds of fish, with a freezing capacity of 110 tons per day.

With the completion of the G.T.P. Mr. Collins points out that fish from the Pacific Coast will be put in the eastern market three days quicker than now. The establishment will give em ment to 500 men, none of whom will be Japanese. White men and In dians only will be employed. The remaining directors of the com-bany are: Andrew Kelly president of

the Western Canada, Flour millio, Win-; James Carruthers of Montreal grain exporter; and Grier Starrett, for mer manager of the New England Fish company.

# MR. COSTE IS

The Venerable Bishop Edward Cridge attains his 94th birthday today, and the hearty congratulations of all are due on on December 17, 1817, and is therefore the loss of their industry. w at the dawn

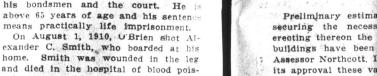
vessels whose owners seek compensa-

tion. What use the schooners will be put to will not be considered until after a settlement is reached regarding the auspicious occasion. He was born the indemnification of the owners for

The available supply of sealskins will than that, Canadian sailors. provide not more than 6,000 sealskin sacques for the women of the world SHOUTED BANZAIS The total number of skins offered at vesterday's sales was 25,492 pelts These included 12,492 skins offered for sale by the United States government the take from the rookeries on St. Paul WHILE DROWNING

overnment ownership and operation of and crew quarters were flooded, and the telephone system is the only means the men had great difficulty in moving whereby the people of the province will about. The Lyra carried 5,500 tons of receive this absolutely necessary convenience at reasonable rates, is the coal to Balfour. Guthrie & Co. Captain McDonald was in command. opinion of the city council which last light adopted a report to that effect Banquet to Hon. Mr. Monk prepared by Alderman H. M. Fullerton and City Solicitor McDiamid, and re-MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .-- Hon. F. D Monk, minister of public works, was ferred to the legislative committee for banqueted tonight by some two hunhe preparation of a memorial to the dred of his constituents in the town government urging the principle approvhall of Montreal West. Owing to Mr. ed. The report further stated that rumo Monk's recent bereavement the banhas it that the raise in rates has been quet was of a semi-private nature, and made in order to facilitate a sale of a the toast lists were short. Three othcontrolling interest in the company to er prominent Conservatives, Hon. Bruan English syndicate and that as now no Nantel, Hon. Mr. Brodeur and W. constituted the B. C. Telephone com-Carruthers were present. pany possesses no exclusive franchise and there is nothing to prevent any WIRELESS EQUIPMENT other company commencing operations in the city. The report, which was adopted without comment, follows: "We, the undersigned, to whom was Apparatus Which Will Allow of Mes. referred a letter from Mr. Charles sages Being Sent over 1,000 Provost concerning the telephone com pany's raise of rates and to whom there was referred for consideration Arrangements have been made for the equipment of the cable repair ship the whole matter of telephone charges, beg leave to report as follows: Restorer of the Pacific Commercial "Under the provisions of the Vernon Cable company, Capt. Combe, lying at and Nelson Telephone company's Esquimalt, with powerful wireless telecharges (which the B. C. Telephone graphic apparatus. Marconi equipmen Co. now own and are operating under with capacity of five kilowatts which they have power to raise the rates will permit of messages being exchangfor all telephones to a rate of \$5.00 ed at a distance of over a thousand per month. There is no distinction be miles, will be installed. Capt. Combe tween a business and residential telewill leave for New York on December phone: they have further power, with 27 to consult with officials of the cable the consent of the lieutenant-governorcompany regarding the improvements n-council to raise the price above \$5 to be made on the Restorer. per month, so as to create an average on all their 'phones of not more than

above 65 years of age and his sentenc means practically life imprisonment. On August 1, 1910, U'Brien shot AL



submitted to the

forthcoming civic

shape of a referend

to select some one

centre scheme. The

timates were submi

meeting of the city

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2. The market site

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3. To buy out th

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of \$\$38,900; the gor

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street at \$535,800 ar

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total cost to \$2.124.

4. To buy the wi

city hall site and

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\$35.800.

\$2.034.800.

(Continued From Page 1.)

a share in nearly all ...e big engineering works of Canada, with the planning of all the larger harbors and the development of waterways, since 1883. Mr. Coste, who is a member of the British Institute of Civil Engineers, studied engineering in England under one of the greatest of British engineers, Sir James Brunlees, past president of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

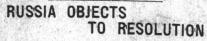
**ENQUIRING INTO** DYNAMITE FUND

(Continued from page 1.)

Labor Officials Summoned.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 16 .- Olaf Tveitmoe, secretary-treasurer of the State Building Trades Council, and Antone Johannsen, an organizer for that organization ,arrived in San Francisco today from the East. Both were served in Sacramento with subpoenaes directing them to appear before the federal grand jury in Los Angeles. Johannsen went immediately to his home in Corte Madeira, where his daughter died a day or so ago. He said that he would attend the funeral and then go to. Los Angeles, departing probably tomorroy night. Tveitmoe said he had business affairs that would necessitate his presence here for two or three days, and that then he would go to the southern city. Both men went east to attend labor convention before the confes-

sion of the McNamaras. Both Tyeitmoe and Johannsen talked freely and declared they had nothing to fear from the national or local investigation of the relations of labor leaders to the dynamiting of the Times,



(Continued from page 1.)

was nothing in his resolution which could be construed as an insult to "sen- 798,988. Many improvements are resitive Russia," and urged senators to adopt it without any modification whatever.

The first stir over the announcement that Russia had become aroused over the proposed action of the American congress in cutting off treaty relations with that country and that international complications might ensue, soon was followed by another thrill when six members of the ca...net were summoned to the White House late in the afternoon.

Officially it was stated that the cabinet had been called in council to pass fnally upon President Taft's message on department aimirs, to go to congress next Thursday. The meeting lasted for more than three hours.

Throughout the day an effort was lade in official quarters to minimize the importance of the Russian ambas ador's action. shot himself dead.

ON THE GROUND age remarkable in itself, but which becomes all the more remarkable when his strenuous and eminently successful career is remembered, together with the eer has been connected. He has had pleasing knowledge that it finds him still in a condition as nearly approximating health as reason and nature could wish

and St. George islands in Bering sea In September, 1908, Bishop Cridge 12,500 skins taken by the pelagic sealpreached in the Church of Our Lord for ers, including the catches of the Vic the last time. It was little realized toria and Japanese sealing fleets, and 500 Cape of Good Hope skins. The then that it would be for the last time. but within a week of that memorable catch offered by the Russian government from the Copper island rookery, occasion the light left his eyes for ever but 900 skins, will be sold in March in this word, and since the date of that unfortunate affliction he has gone on next. The meagre number of skins from Copper island is evidence of the guided by the spiritual light within. great inroads made by the seal-raiders In his appointment to the post of from Japan into the herds of the Com chaplain here Bishop Cridge was sucnanderoffski group during the past cessor to the first chaplain and prefew years. In less than a decade the ceptor sent to the colony from England, total number of seals on the Copper the Rev. Robert J. Staines, who arrived and Bering island rookeries amounted in Victoria in the year 1849. When to 60,000, but the concerted raiding Bishop Cridge and his wife (who died during the Russo-Japanese war, when in 1905) came to Victoria some six the guard was withdrawn, slaughtered years later they discvered a field where the greater portion of the herds. In all their abilities and tact and patience one raid, in which five schooners were nd loving sympathy were needed. They engaged, in 1904 when Russia was enwere very popular from the first, and gaged in war and unable to protect the made a warm place for themselves in cookeries, 12,000 seals were clubbed on the hearts of the colonists of all creeds the beach and taken to Japan, and for and all nationalities, a place which was a few years a situation similar to-gueralways maintained. illa war existed between the Russian guards and the seal raiders. In 1906

DOMINION SHIPPING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Value of \$1,002,735 over last Year in Vessels Added to Register-Big Expenditure in St. Lawrence

\$3,756,710 for plant.

are referred to.

ished.

Russian rookeries down to a small number. With the prohibition of seal-Increase in Canadian shipping and ing at sea, as a result of the treaty nprovements in the transportation. which came into effect yesterday, these outes and aids to navigation are reraids will stop, and it is expected that orted in the annual report of the this rookery, in which Canada receives marine department tabled in the house ten per cent. interest, under the new at Ottawa. The number of vessels in treaty, will soon be augmented.

the register at the end of last year was 7904 and the total tonnage 750,929. The MILLIONS FOR HARBORS value aggregated \$22,527,870 an increase of \$1,002,735 in the year. Men and boys employed in shipping were estimated to number 40.070.

Seattle Newspaper Outlines Develop-Departmental appropriations amounted ment at Many Points in ed to \$6,196,723, and expenditure \$4,-United States. Under the head "Millions for Harferred to, among them being the adoption of modern dioptric lights at the bors,' the Seattle Post-Intelligences principal coast stations. Up to the end

says: "The manner in which the Paof 1910 there had been spent on the cific coast cities are setting about harchannel between Montreal and Quebec bor improvements, in the expectation a total of \$8,358,322. for dredging and of an extraordinary increase in the volume of water-borne commerce with The work at Cap a la Roche will the completion of the Panama canal is require two or three years yet, and the exciting attention everywhere. The De-

thirty foot channel to Batiscan is fincember number of the Review of Reviews has an article, for example, giv-Improvements made in the harbor of ing details of the views of the Pacific Montreal and increase in traffic there coast harbors, showing some of their present facilities.

Policeman Kills Himself TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- Arthur Staples, patrolman of the police force, was eing taken to the police station by a patrol sergeant , who found him unfit for duty, when suddenly Staples step- direction will appear surprisingly large. ped back and, drawing his revolver, "It appears that the cities having

"Even to one resident on the coast and familiar with the work which is under way or proposed in the community where he lives, the aggregate of the expenditures being made in this

the conference.

a concerted raid was made and a field

gun was landed by the raiders to fight

off the Russians while the sealers

clubbed and killed on the hauling

ground. It is a number of similar raids

which have brought the herds of the

AT PACIFIC PORTS

Dramatic Story of the Loss of the Japanese Destroyer Harusame Brought by the Panama Maru

Going down to death singing the naional anthem and shouting banzais for their emperor. 46 of the crew of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Harusame went down with the war vessel on November 24th, according to advices brought by the steamer Panama Maru of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, which ached port last night. Stories of the fifteen survivors, as officially communicated to the admiralty by the commander of the destroyer Isonami, are dramatic. The Harusame, which was caught in a hurricane in the inland sea, started for Wakanoura in distress, the vessel swinging with force in a tre-\$5.00 per month.

mendous sea. She was unable to make the port of refuge. At 10 p. m. the mast was blown overboard and then the commander sought to make Matoya, Ise. About midnight the light on Cape Anjyo was sighted and the officers then located the position of their disabled vessel. The searchlight was brought into service and lookouts watched for breakers. The destroyer was unman ageable, however, and an hour later ish a government owned telephon dashed on a reef. All hands were orservice throughout the province. dered to the pumps, but could do noth-"Th undersigned are strongly of the ing. The Harsuame slowly foundered. opinion that this is the only solution When the end was near the crew gath-

of the matter which will lead to the ered at the bridge to which the compeople of the province receiving this mander lashed himself, and they conabsolutely necessary public convenience tunned singing the national anthem and : rais that are commensurate with smuting banzais until the seas' swept the amount of expense necessary to hem away. Survivors who were washed car:y on the same, and we would rec ashore on pieces of wreckage say they mmend that the council take steps to heard the shouts of banzais for the Emlay the whole matter before the govern peror at they were swept away by the ment, with a view to having the gov turbulent seas. ernment of the province of British Columbia follow the example of the gov-Restriction on Morphine ernment of the province of Manitoba THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 .- The inter and either buy out or start in opposition

national opium conference today adopto the existing telephone company. ed a resolution submitted by the Brit-"There is no exclusive franchise ish delegates restricting the export of given to the company and there is morphine in the countries reported in othing to prevent any other company commencing operation in the city, or ndeed in any part of the province."

Pacific Coast Plumbing Trust

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .--- A tentative New Zealand Politics greement contemplating the dissolution CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Dec. 15 .of the so-called "plumbing trust" ha The Labor party now holds the balance been reached between the department of justice and counsel for the Pacific of power at the polls and dissolution will probably follow. The News says Coast Plumbers' association. The ulti the election probably means the fall of mate outcome depends upon the attitude Sir Joseph Ward. His popularity has harbors on this side of the Pacific have of the officers of the association. been generally declining, the final touch

"The undersigned have heard a rumor unverified, that the raise of rate is made in order to facilitate a sale of he controlling interest of the stoel of the company to English capitalists. "The letter of Mr. Provost has at ached to it a document which Mr Prevost was circulating to start a petition to the government for the purpose by April 1 and a start will soon be f buying the company out and estab-

SEVEN MORE WHALERS

Three New Companies Formed on Puget Sound to Hunt Off the North Pacific and Alaska Coasts.

miles to be Installed

Seven whaling steamers are to be constructed at Seattle to enter the coast whaling business. Three new companies have been formed on the Sound, the Alaska Whaling Company, United States Whaling Company and Western American Whaling Company, Norwegian whalers and Norwegian capital is interested in each of the new concerns.

# New Canning Company

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- Letters patent have been issued for a new dollar canning concern, to be known as the British-Canadian Canners, Ltd., with headquarters in Montreal. The company has authority to deal in all

ish products and to buy up or otherwas acquire the interests of companies. a scale of \$5-8.50 per week.

and died in the hospital of blood poisning several days afterward, O'Brien explained the shooting by the statement that he returned home a little the worse for drink and Smith, after a few words, struck him on his own doorstep O'Brien reached for his gun and shot at Smith while recumbent in the yard.

# **RELICS OF THE MAINE**

Urgent Deficiency Bill Frovides That Portions of the Wreck May be Donated to Various Bodies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- That por-FOR THE RESTORER tions of the wreck of the battleship Maine, now being cleared of mud and debris in Havana harbor, are to be donated to cities, patriotic societies and the survivors or heirs of survivors of th Maine, is provided in the urgent def ciency bill.

The bill carries \$2.270.000. It auth rizes an additional appropriation of \$250,000 for raising the Maine, making a total appropriation of \$900,000 for tha purpose.

The bill would also authorize ti secretary of war to give some portion of the wreck to the republic of Cuba for incorporation in a public monument to be erected in Havana.

The work of raising the wreck nearing completion.

# ISINGLASS DEAD

### World's Famous Stallion Dies at New market After a Bemarkable Bace Course Becord

LONDON, Dec. 15,-Isinglass, the amous stallion, died at ...ewmarket, at the age of 21 years.

Isinglass was one of the most narkable racehorses of the last half century and he held the record as a winner on the turf, his total being \$280,000. In 1893 he secured the triple crown-the Two Thousand Guineas. Derby and St. Leger-for Harry Mc Calmont. The sire of Isinglass was Isonomy, himself a great racehorse.

while Isinglass was always considered sonomy's greatest sun. Isinglass since his retirement from

the track has had a successful career n the stud. In the racing of this year his get won \$48,000 in stakes and purses, while his most successful progeny of the year has been the two-year-old filly, Belleisle, out of Virginia, which was responsible for \$19,250 of the to-

> The most conspicuous representatives of Isinglass in America is his son, Starshoot, out of Astrology. To date, this stallion's progeny has placed him n the front of the money winners with total of over \$50,000. Star Charten being the best performer in a list of forty odd horses. Among these is a

locally owned two-year-old filly, Sunlike, which runs in the colors of Mr. Norman Macfarlane.

Telephone operators at Ottawa, have been granted an increase in their wages from a scale of \$17.50-30 per month, to

cost of the new bui ACCIDENTAL IS JU t Arthur Clay fatally injured m, by being

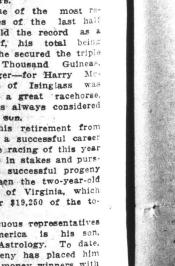
placed against the

the sale of the c

ilding sites, brin

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15 and the souther bounded by Vancou and Fisguard streets 925; that portion of 1 Cook street to Chai cost of \$93,125; acre lot 10, from Qu couver street, to adding \$750,000 for making a total cos 5. All that block dora avenue betwe Camosun streets, an Rudlin street, and Pandora avenue, eas works property and portion of Chambe sum of \$214,796, for the new building to \$964, 196. 6. To buy block tract, bounded by Burdette and Courts 000 and \$750,000 making a total cost The assessor also present city hall sit ing property could and \$360,000 respec Mayor Morley po nection with the there would be a



## FOUR NEW TUGBOATS British Columbia Packers Order Vessels From Vancouver Shipyard to Be Ready Next April. Four tugboats have been ordered by the B. C. Packers association from the Wallace shipyards of North Vancouver. These vessels must be completed

made. Two of the tugs will be steam ers using oil fuel, and they will be 80 feet long by 15 feet beam. The other two will be gasoline propelled craft, 75 feet long by 14 feet beam.

ruesday, December 13, 1911

# THE VICTORIA COLONIST

TRAMWAY BYLAN OURT QUASHES

Petitioners in Point Grey Case Succeed in Court of Appeal -Likely to be Taken to the Privy Conucil

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 .- The court of Appeal today handed down judgment allowing C. M. Woodworth's appeal and quashing the Point Grey tramway bylaw with costs in both courts.

Chief Justic Macdonald in rendering idgment emphasized the point that the bylaw embodying the agreement had never been submitted to the poople for ratification. He also found that the special act of the B. C. Electric Railway company, giving the nuwer to construct lines in Vancouver. New Westminster and municipalities lying between and adjacent, was not intended to include Point Grey, which die not lie between, but in an opposite din ction from Vancouver and New Witminster.

The appeal was taken by Mr. Woodwo h and A. R. Creagh on behalf of a ni mber of property owners who had petitioned against the bylaw. E. P. Davis, K. C., opposed on behalf of the municipality of Point Grey, and Mr. L. G. M. Phillips, K. C., appeared tor the C. Electric Railway company.

Mr. McPhillips stated today that he would advise an appeal to the privy council, as the judgment meant that they would not be able to operate cars in Point Grey.

Since the company was now operating a service to Shaughnessy Heights and to West Point Grey, it will be a serious inconvenience to them if the cars cease to run. It is argued by others that since the judgment is not an injunction it cannot interfere with the operation of the cars.



street cars on Government street near Yates street, died on Thursday last as the result of injuries accidentally re-ceived and that no blame attached to any employee of the company was the gist of the verdict rendered by the cor-oner's jury which investigated the case yesterday. The verdict also set forth that the brakes on one of the cars had apparently been defective. Dr George Hell who attended the in-

Dr. George Hall who attended the in-jured man restified that death was the result of the injuries received and that no other condition of deceased contrib-uted to his death.

Charles Burr, motorman on the Es-quimalt car which had drawn up to the place of stopping followed by the Gorge car on which Clayton was motorman, stated his car was stopped in the usual manner and he was on his way through

the car when he felt it start to move. He heard his conductor shout and he saw the Gorge car in front. He reversed the car at the same time hearing someone shout. It was Clayton, Witness' car, moved about six feet. There is a slight grade at that point. His car was equipped with both hand and air brakes the latter being set when witness stepped off to change ends. The company did not supply motormen with

rules relative to the use of brakes. R. Cates, conductor on the Esquimalt car, stated there are rules as to the setting of brakes. The Gorge car on' which Clayton was motorman had come up behind the Esquimalt car leaving about two feet between the fenders. The rule relative to brakes is that the

hand brakes must be set whenever the motorman leaves the car but as to stopping at a terminus he could not say what rule was in force. There was a of the capital of India from here to rule also that cars should be fifteen Delhi, which was proclaimed at the feet apart when stopping. It was Clayton who would fix the distance in this particular case, he being the motorman on the car pulling in after the Esquimalt car.

William Armstrong, mechanical foreman at the car barns, testified as to the condition of the brakes when the car left the barns that morning and immediately after the accident. They were in is the rush to sell property in Calcutta. good working order.

Mr. H. Gibson, traffic superintendent, stated that there is a standing rule that at any time a motorman leaves his car the brakes shall be fully set. No. disbarn all brakes must be properly set. car shall not approach another closer than 200 feet but if approaching a ter-

minus or running around a curve the ALL PASSENGE motorman of the car behind can approach as near as consistent with the safety of his own car. There was no set rule for such cases as that under consideration.

Coroner Hart in summing up stated that both motormen appeared to be experienced men and no rules of the company had been grossly violated. It was possible Burr did not use enough pressure on his car to prevent it starting Only One Injured in Wreck of back. At any rate the pressure appeared to have been faulty but the evidence showed the brakes were in good order. The jury was composed of Ar-thur Leary, foreman, John R. Risk, David Miller, James Drummond, George Moore and A, Shuttleworth.

People of India in General Enthusiastic Over Removal of Seat of Government to Delhi

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Times' cor-respondent at Delhi, in a dispatch print-ed this morning, says: "All my inquir-les tend to show that the king's Durbar announcement or the transfer of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi is producing rising enthusiasm. I think that it may be said the remainder of the Imperial visit will be one long triumph. Grave political risks were taken, but apparently all danger is past." The King-Emperor and Queen-Em-press today laid the first stone of the new capital building of India. There was a brilliant assemblage of ruling princes, governors and state officials. The cornerstone simply bore the date 15-12-11. Their majesties both are enjoying splendid health in spite of the great fatigue they have undergone during the lengthy ceremonies.

Calcutta Prices Drop

CALCUTTA, Dec. 15 .- The transfer close of the Durbar, after the cere-mony of the coronation of the King-Emperor, has had a serious financial effect. Government bills suffered a record fall of eight annas (16 cents) vesterday, and a further decline of three annas later.

The shares of land-owning compan ies are glutting the markets, so large

Moose Jaw Mill Destroyed MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 15 .- The Robin Hood flour mill was destroyed by fire tonight with a loss of \$200.000. tinction was made between air or hand The mill had a capacity of fifteen hunbrakes. At night when a car enters the dred barrels and was owned by the Van-Prague Milling company of New There is also a rule that when running a Prague, Minn., but was part of the Canadian cereal merger.

Steamer Delhi-Members of

Royal Party Reported to be

TANGIER, Dec. 14 .- All the passen-

gers of the ,wrecked steamer Delhi have been landed. Only one of the

passengers was injured, a man hav-

All the members of the royal party,

comprising the Princess Royal, the

Well

ing a broken leg.



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PRICES fancy tapestry.

**Only 6 Days Left in Which to** Complete Your Xmas Shopping Let Campbell's be Your First Place of Call Tomorrow The value of a Christmas Gift lies not altogether in costliness, but

DUCED PRICES

which

Angue Campbell & Co., 1008-1010 Government Street

rather in usefulness. Most everyone is filled with the Xmas spirit and we need hardly remind you of the great satisfaction in giving something that will be really useful. Such gift are to be procured at "Campbell's." Our unusual assortment and variety makes every customer an enthusiastic. friend. Always the best at most moderate prices.

# **Christmas** Gloves

Aside from our always complete lines, of high class gloves, we purchased for this Xmas season an unusually large collection of all the newest glove ideas. Our "Glove Scrip" makes a most appropriate gift, it relieves the giver of all responsibility in the matter of style, size and color.

Trefousse Kid Gloves, pique sewn, two pearl domes, very fine quality kid with fancy stitching. Colors are black, tan, white, champagne, grey, navy and green. \$2.00 Trefousse Extra Special Quality Glace Kid Gloves, in all the desired shades \$1.50 Maggioni Glace Kid Gloves, 3 pearl dome fasteners, in blacks, tans, whites, grays at \$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00 mauves. Perspair...... Maggioni Kid Gloves, very good quality, in all shades. Per pair..... Real Nappa Gloves, in tan only, "Campbell's" Special. Price..... EVENING GLOVES \$2,50 \$3.25 

CHILDREN'S GLOVES In sizes OO to 5. Colors of brown, tan and white. Price according to size, per pair 

> BAGS AT REDUCED UMBRELLAS AT RE-All the following priced All umbrellas priced up bags are in the newest from \$3.90 have the deshapes in leathers, suede, auto-reather, a vervel and Regular price \$2.75, reduc-



ed last Friday-are the new Chiffon and Lace Collars with side frills attached. These show the new pearl beading. Prices range from \$5.75 to \$1.25. Then there are the Real Irish Crochet Jabots and one to a hundred of other pieces shown and priced in a way charPreliminary estimates of the cost of securing the necessary property and erecting thereon the proposed new civic buildings have been compiled by City Assessor Northcott, If the council gives

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submitted to the ratepayers at the forthcoming civic elections in the shape of a referendum, the ratepayers to select some one site for the civic centre scheme. The city assessor's estimates were submitted at last night's meeting of the city council as fol-1. The present city hall site and the

expropriation of the balance of the property as far as Broad street and also the gore from Broad street to Government street, the expropriation to cost \$285,800, and the new civic buildings \$750,000, making a total of \$1,-035.800.

its approval these various sites will be

2. The market site property and the expropriation of the balance of that block to cost \$749,000, also the present city hall site and the gore running through to Government street to cost \$535,800, and including the \$750,000 for new building, bringing the total cost to \$2.034.800.

3. To buy out that portion of block T, bounded by Douglas, Blanchard, Pandora and Cormorant streets at a cost of \$\$38,900: the gore lying between the present city hall site and Government street at \$535,800 and adding thereto the city hall site and further adding \$750,-000 for the new building, bringing the total cost to \$2,124,700.

4. To buy the whole of five acre lot 15 and the southern part of lot 14. bounded by Vancouver, Pandora, Cook and Fisguard streets at a cost of \$343.-925; that portion of five acre lot 20 from Cook street to Chambers street at a cost of \$93,125; that portion of five acre lot 10, from Quadra street to Vancouver street, to cost \$269,050, and adding \$750,000 for the new building, making a total cost of \$1.456.100.

5. All that block at the head of Pandora avenue between Chambers and Camosun streets, and 120 feet south of Rudlin street, and 120 feet north of Pandora avenue, east of the city waterworks property and also widen that portion of Chambers street, all for the sum of \$214,796, which with \$750,000 for theirnew building, brings the cost to \$964.796

6. To buy block 5, Christ church tract, bounded by Blanchard, Quadra, Burdette and Courtney streets, for \$150,-000 and \$750,000 for new building, making a total cost of \$900,000.

The assessor also estimated that the present city hall site and market building property could be sold for \$250,000 and \$360,000 respectively.

Mayor Morley pointed out that in con nection with the three last schemes there would be a large credit to be placed against the expenditure through the sale of the city hall and market uilding sites, bringing either one down to the \$50,000, even after including the ost of the new building.



IS JURY'S VERDICT That Arthur Clayton, motorman, who Federation of Labor during the last

Capt, J. D. McPherson, of C. P. R, Steamer Otter Appointed to Command of Government

recovered. Steamer

Capt. John D. McPherson of the C. P. R. steamer Otter has been appointed to the command of the government steamer Quadra in the place of Cant. Chas. Hackett, and will take command of the lighthouse tender when she returns from the north about the end of next week. When Capt. Hackett left

the steamer at Prince Rupert Capt. J. T. Walbran of the marine department was sent to take charge of the vessel until a new commander was appointed and he is completing the cruise upon which Capt. Hackett had started. The Quadra was last reported at Skidegate and after relieving a number of buoys and beacons in the north will return to Victoria towards the close of next week.

Capt. McPherson, the new commander of the Quadra, is a shipmaster of considerable experience, both in large liners and small coasting steamers. He came to Victoria as master of the tug William Jolliffe, which he brought from the Mersey around the Horn when the powerful tugboat was bought by the B. C. Salvage company of Esquimalt from the Jolliffe company of Liv erpool. After serving on the William

Jolliffe for some time he went into the C. P. R. service in the British Columbia coast trade and has served on many yessels, being master of the steamer Otter for some time past.

### Licking Stamps

LONDON. Dec. 14 .- File Lancet calls attention to the licking of stamps as a "retrogade proceeding" and says that any suggestion calculated materially to encourage or increase the habit is open to strong condemnation. "The habit is opposed to a common sense of cleanliness; let alone what bacteriological requirements may teach. The adhesive stamp is a sanitary blunder, but it is a business converience for which it is hard to suggest an alternative. No persons need lick a stamp if they seriously make up their minds never to do so, but unfortunately the

use of stamps has created a habit which once contracted, is difficult to avoid. "But, of course, as has been suggested, there is always the sponge."

According to statistics there has been a gain of 250,000 in the membership of

was fatally injured on November 18 at 8 d.m., by being crushed between two gaining the greatest percentage.

Duke of Fife and their two daughters, who suffered such terrible experiences during their landing from the wreck of the Delhi, are reported to be well today, although much exhausted. The stern of the liner has shifted further ashore and the vessel is badly strained. The vessel is looked upon as a total loss, but the cargo may be **Boyal Party in Montreal** MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 15 .- Their

Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Pa tricia, spent this afternoon visiting a number of institutions and attending a performance at His Majesty's theatre. This afternoon they spent over an hour af Hochelaga convent, where addresses of welcome were read in French and English,

### Denial From Italy

ROME, Dec. 15 .- The Italian government has issued an official denial that its troops in Tripoli are using dumdum bullets as has been stated in Constantinople. It is reported that the main body of the Turks has retreated on Gharian, leaving a small advance body at Azisia. The Italian press is calling for the forming of a colonial army of fifty thousand men.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- The Royal oank will issue \$2,000,000 of new stock at \$100 a share. This will bring the capital of the bank up to \$8,200,000. This issue of 20,000 shares is at the rate of one new share for about four old shares.

> LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The House of Parliament was prorogued today , and will reassemble on February 14. The King's speech was read in the House of Lords before a small gathering of members of both Houses. It was brief and colorless, dealing almost solely with a recital of domestic legislation.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 90 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to lease for coal mining purposes the following described lands situate on Vancouver Island, about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point (on the straits of Juan de Fuca), marked D. B. on the south-east corner nost thence running the straits of Juan de Fuca), marked D. B. on the south-east corner post, thence running north eighty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence south, eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence east eighty chains to the point of commencement. . Dated, Dec. 15th, 1911. Dr. WILLIAM BRYANT, Applicant, W. SPITTAL, Agent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that nine NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ninety days after, date, I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to lease for coal mining purposes, the following described lands. Situated on Vancouver Island, about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point, (on the straits of Juan de Fuca), marked (W. T), south east corner post thence north sighty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence south, eighty chains, thence east eighty chains, to the point of commence-ment. nent. Dated, Dec. 15th, 1911. Wm. TURPEL, Applicant, W. SPITTAL, Agent.



The Colonist. Colonist, Printing & Publish 1211-1213 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist One Year .... \$1.00 To the United States .... \$2.00 Payable in advance. Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

THE LABOR QUESTION

A correspondent in yesterday's Colonist dealt with the labor question especially in its relation to the future requirements of the fruit-growing areas of the Okanagan. What he said in regard to that part of the province holds good, though perhaps not to quite the same extent, of other parts and it directs attention to an increasing want that must be supplied if British Columbia is to become a successful competitor with other fruit-growing countries. In this province there are not cost. large centres of population from which. fruit-nickers can be drawn when they are required, as is the case in some localities with which our orchardists are in competition. Our correspondent has a good deal of faith in the ability of the Premier to solve the problem that is thus created; but, without disparagement to that gentleman's abilities,

we venture to suggest that he might find the task less difficult if practical suggestions were offered by those who have given the subject consideration from the fruit-growers' side. We will advance a proposal ourselves

in a tentative way as a contribution to the practical discussion of this question. While there are not any very large centres of population in the province from which fruit-pickers can be drawn, it may be that in the cities a of the American papers, the fact that a very considerable number of people might be available for that purpose. The Canadian Pacific brings harvesters from the East at low rates. Might it not be possible to arrange with the transportation companies for low rates locally for fruit-pickers? In the hoppicking season people used to go from far and near to the White River valley in the State of Washington. Hundreds of Indians used to go, some from the Olympic Peninsula and others from Vancouver Island and elsewhere in British Columbia. Hundreds of white people also used to go, and we assume do so now, from the cities and towns of the state. Hop-picking was a means of earning ready money without too heavy labor.

terance.

heed it.

To what extent can the home supply of labor be relied upon to meet the needs of the fruit-growers? This is a practical question, and purely a business question. It is not for the govto solve The transportation

npany might have all the very fine thing to know, because rights of a locally incorporated com-pany. Without an exact statement of must have observed that to be und tionably descended from a Crusader will the case before us, we shall not under-take to say how far the decision, when readily. secure you an overdraft at almost any bank. Just try it and see given, will extend and under any cir-Get the Frenchman's book; take it to the tances it is better to wait until bank; show the manager how you carry court has given judgment. The your hands; exhibit the birthmark of uestion is one in which the business the casque, and see how quickly he will community is very deeply interested. let you have money on your knightly word. If he hesitates, just say: WATER SUPPLY

MR. BOOSEVELT

insistent for that gentleman to hear and

POLLING BOOTHS

The city council has decided to have

ANCESTRAL TRAITS

It is a Frenchman who comes to the

Sdeath, by my halidom," or words to that effect, and wait for results. The tenders for the installation of the Sooke Lake water supply cover a wide

The news from the Le Roi mine at range, but responsible firms have of-Rossland, if it proves to be correct, will fered to do the work at figures far bemuch to stimulate the mining inlow what anyone anticipated. There is. dustry in this province. therefore, no reason why this work cannot be put in hand at an early day if It was an odd coincidence in names that while the King was being crowned the ratepayers so desire. Pending the in state at Delhi, his sister, the Prinreport of the water commissioner and the action of the council thereon furcess Royal, was in imminent peril on

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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Photo Frames

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Cut Glass Decanters

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Sectional Bookcases

Willow Easy Chairs

Fireplace Furniture

Magazine Stands

Shaving Brushes

Office Desks

Card Tables

Foot Rests

Steins

Easy Chairs

Manicure Pieces

Students' Lamps

\$3.00

In these we have some splendid

examples. Such ware has' been

popular for this use. You'll

have to step lively to get one.

Prices are easy. We have them

from \$5.00 to .....\$3.00

can afford a few

If you are waiting on a Foot Warm-

er, send or phone us tomorrow. You

AT \$1.00 AND \$1.25 EACH

Smokers' Sets

OPAS

Shaving Mugs

Morris Chairs

Liqueur Sets

Writing Sets

Book Backs

Tie Backs

Electric Lamps

Couches

Corkscrews

ther comment is unnecessary, and we the S.S. Delhi. will only add an expression of pleasure The Portuguese government is going because the city is in a position to get to sell the Crown jewels. The news a - much-needed service at a moderate comes just in time for you to cable an order for a Christmas present for your wife or best girl.

Kamloops has taken a police census A week or so ago the Colonist men which gives the city 4266 persons, as tioned that the comic papers of the against the Dominion count of \$772. United States were foreshadowing the This is an increase of 494 and furnishes possible candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt for another example of the inaccuracy of the presidency next year. The political the recent enumeration.

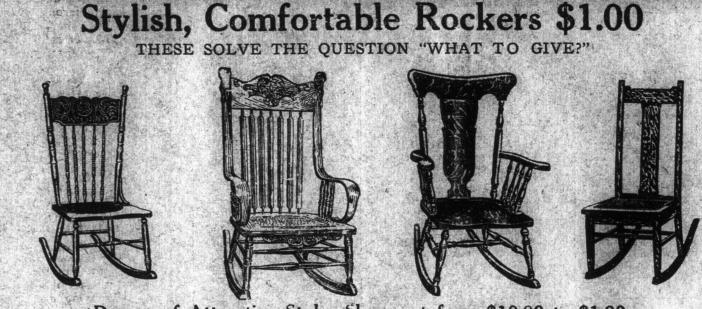
newspapers have now taken up the theme, and there is a growing feeling, A Metchosin farmer recently said that almost of apprehension, that he is "in people in the city complain that the the hands of his friends." He recently. price of produce is high, and assigned as one reason that the wages of farm in reference to a request for a definite statement, save an answer that really laborers are high; but he said he could meant nothing at all. He said that he | not understand why they should be was going neither to oppose nor sup- high. Of course, he knew the reason port Mr. Taft for renomination, and that would be given, namely, the higher that, as far as far as he was personally cost of living; but he did not see how concerned, he was not seeking a nomin- this applies to farm labor, for the farmation. As has been pointed out in some ers provide the living as well as the wages for their employees. There seemed to him to be something wrong man does not seek a nomination is very different from a determination not to here, even though he was not economist accept one, and it has also been pointed enough to work it out. A good many out that the activity of the ex-Presidother people will find the problem difent's friends has not been at all abated ficult to solve." since he gave vent to this Delphic ut-

South Saanish does not want to be annexed to Victoria, if Thursday night's A whole army of cartoonists and parmeeting was at all indicative of the agraphers seems to be engaged in creatfeeling of the people. This is not a ing the impression that President Taft matter of surprise, for no sound arguhas been a failure. This expression is ments have yet been advanced in favor very much in use, and it is one that of such a step. The expression "Greatrepeated often enough, will acquire the er Victoria" is not an argument, alforce of an argument. Mr. Taft is bethough many persons seem to think it ing represented as a President who is to is. We beleve this expression was first be found anywhere else than at the naused in this paper, but it was in contional capital, as one who has neither 'nection with the commercial possibilities the sagacity to devise a policy nor the of this part of Vancouver Island and energy to carry one into effect. The without any reference to municipal govfact seems to be that the whole country ernment. When these possibilities have is restless, and it wants someone to do been realized it may be found expected something. Even the fact that business shows a disposition to revive is con- to extend the city area so .s to take strued as proof that the National Ex- in new business areas; but we have yet.



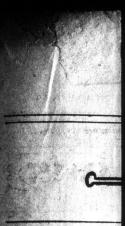
See the 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 Counters Tomorrow

C PECIALLY arranged for your easy choosing of Christmas gifts, and priced to make the choosing easy, are hundreds of China and Glass articles. These are items purchased at enticing prices and odd pieces that brisk buying in our regular stocks leaves us so early in the season. All are special values. We have no less than six counters arranged with Christmas suggestions at 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. You don't have to look at the articles for the price, one big sign with the price in large, plain figures adorns each counter. You'll find the values offered are exceptional. We are adding to these counters daily, and it will be to your interest to make a daily visit to these counters. Start tomorrow.



Dozens of Attractive Styles Shown at from \$10.00 to \$1.00





Tuesday, December 19, 1911

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Constantine, a: new how to bide faculty of putting and while there is intention to m Empire, he made direction. He did an excuse for vis who reigned in ] luxurious dispositi that it was to his i tine in Gaul, whe resh fame and the v his successful op latter's army of o midable force as a but this did not de itiative against Ma of his force to guar set out with army of Maxenti 180,000 strong. H opposition and met sent by Maxentius vanced upon Rom deep regret at the compelled to lay But to his surpris his coming, but him his whole fo short distance nort which ensued was crowned Constant tius, returning to H of defeated soldier them upon a bridg under the unaccus tius, among many · Constantine at was received by demonstration of ed to bestow upon were yet in its gif lieve Italy of its bore heavily upon ders. He appears extent with their poorer classes, but tions from the w fected to disguise free gift. Constan graded as to wealth pelled to pay ann to about \$2,500 of those days very 1 the citizens of Ror resolution and adm tine left the Etern twice at intervals so, however, he w Augusti ,and thus

companies are interested in the fruit output, and therefore it will be to their financial benefit to see as far as they are able that the orchardists get help when they need it most. We do not assume the right to dictate to any railway company how it ought to conduct

its business, but it does not seem unreasonable to think that it would pay the companies to carry fruit-pickers into the fruit-growing districts and bring them out again at a charge that would cover the cost of transportation. We may carry the suggestion a lit-

tle further, always premising that it is purely tentative. The Fruit-growing Association of any district can without great difficulty escertain how many pickers will be needed. Its agent in say, Vancouver, could be notified that 100, or 200 as the case may be would be needed from such a date to such a date, and what the wages would be, The agent could advertise the fact, and applicants could be provided with a certificate entitling them to purchase fruit-growers' tickets to their destina tion and return. What do men engaged in the industry think of this? What do persons in touch with the supply of somewhere in Spring Ridge. A booth labor in the cities think of it? We should be found in Victoria West should be glad to have the proposal somewhere more central than on Store criticized, either favorably or unfavstreet. Similarly with the other wards. rably as it may strike readers.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

A very important question is before rescue this time. He has been investithe Judicial Committee of the Privy gating certain things in relation to the Council for decision. It involves the 'human form divine," which may or may right of the provinces to incorporate not make for happiness. For example, ompanies to do business throughout he claims to have discovered that if in the Dominion, and although it arises walking you carry your hands with the of an Ontario case, all the provpalms towards your body you may reainces are alike interested in the result. sonably infer that your ancestors were The question is a very large one and Crusaders or possibly soldiers of a later before it is finally settled the powers date, but not after the time when fightf the Dominion government in respect ing was done by machinery. If, in addtgranting corporate rights to comtion to this, you have some sort of birthercial companies will come up for mark at the base of your neck, you may sideration, although they may not conclude with justice that a long line of involved in the present case. As ancestors wore casques-that is, helmets we understand the matter, if the deciwith sides extending to the shoulders. tion of the Judicial Committee is ad-Au contraire-it is a Frenchman we verse to Ondario, a company incorporquote you will remember-if you carry ted in, say, British Columbia, would have sufficient legal status in Al herte to enable it to carry on business ere. Whether in such a case Alberta remedy the difficulty by legislawe shall not pretend to say. At ent we do not see why, even if yours were engaged in laying bricks or ish Columbia may not have author- something of that kind, and presumably to incorporate a company to do if you have birthmarks on your neck iness in Alberta, Alberta might not that only demonstrates that your anre power to legislate that a British centors carried hods. This is really a and a

of any reason that can be given ecutive is in the hands of the trusts for seeking to embring hundrods of Apparently a call for Mr. Roosevelt is acres of farm lands in the city. being industriously engineered, and it will not have to be very loud or very CONDUCTOR SUCCUMBS

**TO HIS INJURIES** Mr. Arthur Clayton, Crushed by Street Car Weeks Ago, Passed Away at

Hospital Yesterday Morning

polling station in each ward at the Following a relapse which set in a forthcoming municipal election. This is right, but we think that the locaweek ago, the death occurred at an early hour vesterday morning at St. tions chosen are wrong. The idea of Joseph's hospital, of Mr. Arthur. Wilhaving a polling station in each diviliam Clayton, who was injured in a sion is to facilitate voting for the street car collision at the corner of people in the different wards, and if all Government and Yates streets on the the booths are centrally located in the 18th ult. Since the time of the accident the late Mr. Clayton had been in business area this will not have been a very precarious condition, and alaccomplished. The stations should, as though he had somewhat rallied for the nearly as possible, be in the centre of better after the performance of an opeach ward. It may be a difficult materation, took a relapse a few days ago and sank gradually until death. ter to find premises, but if the civic authorities made an effort something The deceased obtained the injuries which resulted in his death in an accitowards this end could be done. The dent caused by an air brake on an Esqui-Drill Hall is a desirable site for James malt car which had been standing at Bay district, but we do not think that the Government and Yates street termthe City Hall is a good location for inus. A Gorge car, of which the dethe voters in ward two. Surely it would ceased was the conductor, had come be possible to find a polling place

to a standstill directly behind the Esquimalt car, and the late Mr. Clayton was in the act of lifting up the tender in front of his car, when, without any warning, the Esquimalt car collided with the Gorge car, crushing the unfortunate conductor between the two. The motorneer had left the front of the car and was walkng through the car to the other end when the accident happened. An escape of air from the brake tube was

No. presumably the cause. Directly after the accident Dr. George Hall, who had been summoned, had the 5 injured man removed to the hospital. where an operation was performed, and although he was in a very critical state at the time, hopes were held out for his 6 recovery The late Mr. Clayton was born in London, England, 45 years ago, and is survived by his wife and three children, who reside at 614 Bay street, and two brothers, one of whom resides in this city and the other in Prince Rupert. The deceased was a member of Capital Division, No. 109, Carmen's Union. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral company's chapel to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct the services.

your hands with the backs to the front Baptist Convention in Vancouve and a little way out from your body WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 .- Vancouve when you walk, you are forced to the vill be the next meeting place of the conclusion that when the other fellow's convention of Western Canada embraces the four western provwhich ancestors were fighting the infidel This was decided tonight at the arters in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg delegates are to be: ean, J. F. McIntyre, Rev. A. M. McDonald, Rev. C. K. Morse, G. ephens, W. A. McIntyre, J. H. F

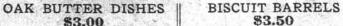
**Charming Silver and Oak Pieces---Splendid Gifts** WE HAVE SOME VERY PLEASING STYLES We have a fine showing of Silver-mounted Oak Ware-one of the most popular of all

Christmas offerings. You'll find this on display in the Silverware Department. There is but a limited quantity, so an early visit is advisable. Styles are excellent, and the prices right. Splendid gifts.

SALAD BOWLS

\$7.50

Silver-mounted Oak Trays \$3.25. Most every woman -homekeeper-has use for one of these stylish Oak Tea Trays, and we know of nothing more certain of a hearty reception. These prices make the choosing easy-\$6.00 to \$3.25.



Biscuit Barrels we show very some very attractive pieces and the price range permits much choice. Stylish designs and finely finished. These are priced from \$6.00 to .... .\$3.50



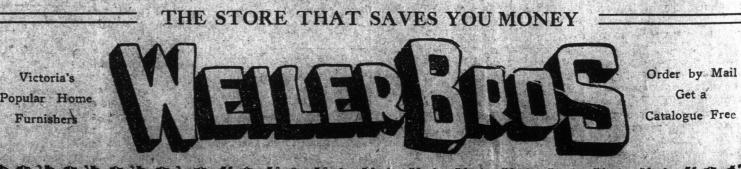
LIQUOR FRAMES \$8.50

Many attractive styles in Liquor Frames. These frames have 3 bottles, and the frame is so constructed that a lock securely protects the contents. Priced from \$18.50 to .....\$8.50

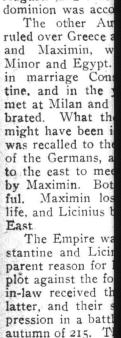
popular style for the Salad Bowl. These are attractively silver mounted, linings of porcelain, oak, highly polished. Complete, with servers, priced from \$15.00 to .... \$7.50



Give your friend one for Christmas. It will be appreciated. ONLY \$1.25 AND \$1.00 EACH



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Constantine num of Licinius 25,000 shows that the fo tory of the latter ful largely becau leading a charge; ren one, for Licin considerable part another army. A was hotly contest was victor. Lici which was grante that he should g and the Danubian The peace th eight years, and of the situation upon a satisfocte strongest measures infanticide. A pr the poorer classes dren to save the only was severe this, but funds w of children of the alties were ordere hope that the gre people might be c Constantine in expedition agains living north of t turn, flushed with the consummatio Licinius had bee Constantine reso When news of hi that emperor, in prepared to defe bled an army of and a fleet of 3 vanced against hi

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

- CHAILOW TERMENTER

# THE ROMAN EMPERORS

Constantine, ambitious though he was, knew how to bide his time. He possessed the faculty of putting his opponents in the wrong, and while there is not the least doubt as to his intention to make himself supreme in the Empire, he made no overt movement in that direction. He did not have long to wait for an excuse for vigorous action. Maxentius, who reigned in Italy, although of easy and luxurious disposition, was easily persuaded that it was to his interest to weaken Constantine in Gaul, when the latter was winning fresh fame and the confidence of the soldiers by his successful operations on the Rhine. The latter's army of 90,000 men, not a very formidable force as armies went in those days: but this did not deter him from taking the initiative against Maxentius. Leaving one-half of his force to guard the frontier on the Rhine, he set out with the remainder to meet the army of Maxentius, which was more than 180,000 strong. He crossed the Alps without opposition and met and overcame two armies sent by Maxentius against him. Then he advanced upon Rome, and it is said that he felt deep regret at the prospect that he might be compelled to lay siege to that ancient city. But to his surprise Maxentius did not await his coming, but left the city and took with him his whole force to meet Constantine a short distance north of the Tiber. The battle which ensued was hotly contested, but victory crowned Constantine's troops, and Maxentius, returning to Rome, was caught in a rabble of defeated soldiery, and being hurried with them upon a bridge, that structure gave way under the unaccustomed burden, and Maxentius, among many others, was drowned.

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Constantine at once entered Rome and was received by the citizens with every demonstration of esteem. The Senate hastened to bestow upon him such empty honors as were yet in its gift, and besought him to relieve Italy of its burden of taxation, which hore heavily upon their unaccustomed shoulders. He appears to have complied to some extent with their requests by relieving the poorer classes, but he exacted heavy contributions from the wealthy. Diocletian had affected to disguise the taxation by calling it a free gift. Constantine frankly imposed a tax graded as to wealth, the wealthiest being compelled to pay annually an amount in gold to about \$2,500 of our money, but worth in those days very much more. Having made the citizens of Rome conscious of his courage, resolution and administrative powers, Constantine left the Eternal City, to return to it only twice at intervals of ten years. Before doing so, however, he was proclaimed Chief of the Augusti ,and thus his first step towards sole lominion was accomplished The other Augusti were Licinius, who ruled over Greece and the Danubian provinces, and Maximin, who governed Syria, Asia Minor and Egypt. The former was promised in marriage Constantia, sister of Constantine, and in the year 213 the two emperors met at Milan and the nuptials were duly celebrated. What the result of their friendship might have been is uncertain, for Constantine was recalled to the Rhine to repel an invasion of the Germans, and Licinius was summoned to the east to meet an invading force headed by Maximin. Both expeditions were successful. Maximin lost both his throne and his life, and Licinius became supreme over all the East. The Empire was now in the hands of Constantine and Licinius, and there was no apparent reason for hostilities between them. A plot against the former headed by his brothern-law received the passive sympathy of the latter, and their sudden animosity found expression in a battle in Hungary fought in the autumn of 215. The armies were small, that of Constantine numbering 20,000 men and that of Licinius 25,000. The location of the battle shows that the former had invaded the territory of the latter. Constantine was successful largely because of his personal valor in leading a charge; but the victory was a barren one, for Licinius made his escape with a considerable part of his force, and soon raised another army. A second battle ensued, and it was hotly contested; but again Constantine was victor. Licinius then sued for peace which was granted, but only on the condition that he should give up all claims to Greece and the Danubian province. The peace thus established endured for eight years, and Constantine took advantage of the situation to place the laws of Rome upon a satisfoctory footing. One of his strongest measures was for the suppression of infanticide. A practice had grown up among the poorer classes of killing their infant children to save the cost of rearing them. Not only was severe punishment meted out for this, but funds were provided for the support of children of the indigent poor. Severe penalties were ordered for social crimes, in the hope that the growing licentiousness of the people might be checked. Constantine in 323 undertook a successful expedition against the Goths, who were then living north of the Danube, and on his return, flushed with victory, he resolved upon the consummation of his great ambition. Licinius had become very unpopular, and Constantine resolved upon his overthrow. When news of his intention reached Licinius, that emperor, in spite of his advanced age, prepared to defead his crown. He assembled an army of 165,000 men at Adrianople, and a fleet of 350 galleys. Constantine advanced against him with 120,000 men and 200

galleys. Licinius made the mistake of wait-ing to be attacked. The battle proved disastrous to the aged emperor. Tradition alleges that Constantine put the enemy to flight with only twelve men, but as 34,000 men were left dead on the field, this explanation of the victory is hardly tenable. Licinius took refuge in Byzantium, which fell after resisting vali-antly a well directed seige. Licinius fled to Asia-Minor, where he raised a new army, only to meet with a new defeat. Constantia then appealed to her brother for mercy to her husband, which was granted on condition that he should resign the crown. This he did and was banished to Thessalonica, where he died shortly after, whether from illness or violence is not known. By his resignation, which took place in 324, Constantine became sole emperor of Rome, the first to hold that position since Diocletian had divided the imperial power with Maximian thirty-seven years before. Then began a new era in the history of the Empire.

## THE VEGETABLE KINGDOM. III.

There came a time in the history of the world when the vegetable kingdom everywhere reached a degree of luxuriance which may not be attained at the present time even in the tangled forests of Brazil and Equatorial Africa. This conclusion is reached from certain ascertained facts. One is the existence. of coal, which is unquestionably a vegetable product, and the other is the presence of fossils. Concerning coal a number of theories exist; unquestionably all explanations of its existence have their weak points; but as there is a steady gradation of wood products from trees to coal there seems to be no sufficient reason to doubt that the latter has been derived from vegetable matter, from which certain elements have been distilled by a slow process of combustion under great pressure. In wood there are 12 parts of hydrogen and 85 parts of oxygen to every 100 parts of carbon. In peat there are nearly 10 parts of hydrogen and 55 parts of oxygen; in lignite the proportion of hydrogen falls to less than 5 and of oxygen to 52. In bituminous coal the proportion of hydrogen in less than 5 and that of oxygen a little more than 5, and in the best anthracite there are less than 3 parts of hydrogen and less than 2 parts of oxygen to every 100 parts of carbon. Anthracite coal is therefore almost pure carbon exclusive of ash. Now there is nothing more certain than that carbon was one of the last of the elementary substances to take solid form. It combines with oxygen very readily and takes the form of carbonic acid gas, and as such would float indefinitely in the atmosphere unless plants collected it. We are probably not far wrong if we assume that after the earth had cooled sufficiently to permit the water vapors to become condensed, the atmosphere was composed very largely of carbolic acid gas in which animal life could not have existed. Then plant life appeared, and a very remarkable process began. The plants began to breathe in the carbonic acid gas and breathe out oxygen, retaining the carbon to build up their stems and leaves. There being an abundance of this gas, the increase of vegetable life was doubtless very great. The presumption is that the growth of the carboniferous period was very varied and, as has been said above, extremely luxuriant. It was an age of ferns and lilies. The writer well remembers a boulder of sandstone that lay beside a path along which he sometimes walked to school. It was about three feet in diameter and on the upper side was a deep crevice in which lay a fossil lily stalk about two inches in diameter. Along the stalk lay little pockets of coal, perhaps half a teaspoonful in each, and when a piece was broken off the boulder there would always be found one or more of these little pockets. The boulder suggested the idea that a great lily had been buried in sand, that its stalk had resisted the carbonizing process and become petrified while the leaves had become converted into coal. Probably in that boulder was exhibited on a small scale what has taken place on a mammoth scale all the world over, but it is improbable that all the coal was produced from ferns and lilies. By the way in the shale heaps at our Vancouver Island coal mines there can be seen the carbonized remains of ferns. In other shale heaps, and perhaps in these also, there can be found carbonized prints of fishes. But microscopic analysis of some coal seems to warrant the belief that it was formed from small atomic water vegetation. The general theory now accepted as to the origin of this mineral is that it was formed in great coastal swamps where fresh water streams met the sea. There are some coal deposits where the trunks of trees have been found standing in the strata below the coal. This suggests a forest that became submerged, and there is nothing at all surprising in this, for today in some places on the shore of the Strait of Northumberland in Eastern Canada, stumps of trees can be seen that have been submerged by the slow sinking of the land since the country was settled by Europeans. It must be understood, however, that except so far as its vegetable origin is concerned, Science has not yet fully solved the question as to how coal was produced. But there is one thing upon which we can feel very certain. The vegetation of what geologists call the Carboniferous Era exercised a cleansing effect upon the atmosphere? It took out the carbonic acid gas and replaced

it with oxygen, storing up the carbons in the earth. Thus the air was being fitted for men to breathe, and fuel was being stored up against a day when the coming monarch of Creation would need fuel. Here is a thought that is worth bearing in mind. This marvellous preparation may conceivably have been simply the result of undirected processes of nature; but power and wisdom incomprehensible in their magnitude seem to be involved in them.

A recent writer on geology speaking of the plants of the Carboniferous Era say that ferns were the most abundant, varying in size from tall trees to fragile specimens of the maiden-hair species. There were forests of club mosses, the trees attaining a height of 100 feet in some cases and a diameter of three feet. These ferns had great branches, Rushes grew to great altitude and great diameter. The lilies have already been referred to. There were also plants that were thick masses of vegetable matter, without leaves or branches. Few, if any, of these were flowering. A carboniferous forest was probably dense and of a monotonous color shading from pale green or even white in its gloomiest recesses to a brighter green where it felt the rays of the sun. The pictures sometimes drawn to represent these great masses of vegetation are probably quite incorrect as far as their general aspect was concerned, for though the vegetation was luxuriant, it was doubtless much too massive and dense to be beautiful. Through these half-submerged forests fishes made their way in search of food. Of these the dog-fish is probably a survival. A few species of marine life clung to the rocks, and spiders weaved their webs in the branches of the tree ferns, from which we may infer that insect life had become fairly abundant.

All coal was not formed at the same period. It is quite unlikely that the coal of Pennsylvania and of Vancouver Island was formed at anything like the same time." The relative date of the vast coal beil underlying the Western Canadian prairies cannot be fixed with accuracy with the present information available on the subject. The inference is that the Era of vegetable supremacy extended over an exceedingly long period, although it may have been micriupted for hundreds of thousands of years. While there must always be a great uncertainty as to the details of geological history, it seems safe to conclude that there was a period in the history of the world, long before the appearance of man, when vegetation attained a degree of massiveness and universality such as is not observable anywhere in the world today. Then there came a time when this marvellous luxury of growth was replaced by something less intense, a period that was fol lowed by the Ice Age, when almost all vegetable life became extinct over the North Temperate Zone.

the native hostages, the incense sycamores, the precious gum itself, the wild animals, the giraffe and the oxen. . . . The trees were planted at Beir el Bahari, where a sacred garden was prepared for them, square trenches being cut in the rock and filled with earth, in which the sycamores by frequent watering came to flourish well. The great heaps of fresh resin were next the objects of special attention. Hatshopsitu "gave a bushel made of electrum to guage the mass of gum, it being the first time that they had the joy of measuring the perfumes for Amon, lord of Karnak, master of heaven, and of presenting to him the wonderful products of Puanit. Her Majestv herself prepared from it with her own handa perfumed unguent for her limbs; she gave forth the smell of the divine dew, her perfume reached even to Puanit, her skin became like wrought gold, and her countenance shone-like the stars in the great festival hall, in the sight of the whole earth."

Thanks to this great queen, we may read today the history of this whole remarkable expedition, for it is carved on the colonnades of her funerary chapel in wonderful pictures, perfect in the smallest detail.

Hatshopsitu reigned for many years in Egypt, and though her successor, jealous of her honor and fame, did all he could do to efface her monuments and substitute his own, history is in the main truthful, and we can honor the great queen still.

# THE INSTINCT FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS

Said the Reader to the Editor: You have told us about the origin of evil; why not go further, and tell us about the instinct to do good? Said the Editor to the Reader: What shall I say is the origin of that? Said the Reader to the Editor: Never mind where it came from; we have it, and that ought to be enough. The Editor fears that the Reader does not believe in original sin to a degree that would quite satisfy some people; but after a life spent in good works, illuminated by good thoughts and made brilliant by a good example, one may be pardoned, even by the most orthodox, for believing that there is in humanity an instinct for good. And it really is not necessary to inquire from whence that instinct is derived. We have it; and if we will only let it have full play, it will make itself felt upon our own lives and upon the lives of others.

We are all of us conscious of a desire to do right. Our ideas of what may be right may be at times very obscure, but there is probably no one in possession of his normal faculties, who would not rather do right than wrong. Even the worst men make excuses to themselves for doing wrong. The most cruel torturer that ever broke his victim on the rack or burned him at the stake, excused the abominable act to himself by saying it was necessary for the glory of God. No reference is now made to acts done under excitement. The Italian soldier who shoots down an Arab child while in a blood frenzy is not in his normal mind. That same soldier would doubtless, under other conditions, risk his own life to save that of any helpless little one. It is the ordinary individual, in possession of his reasoning powers, who is meant when it is said that the instinct to do good is present in us all, and that no one does wrong without seeking to excuse himself to himself for so doing. The importance of this idea lies in the fact that it shows there to be in all men a basis of goodness upon which can be erected a fabric of excellence. We are not naturally bad; we are naturally good, or we would be naturally good if we were only born rightly. For a very large part of the evil there is in the world, the unhappy wrong-doers are not responsible. The immutable law of nature, that visits the sins of the fathers upon the children, is responsible for very much of the vice and wickedness which abound. In seeking in previous articles to show what evil is what is good has necessarily been indicated. No good is a positive thing, not a mere series of negations. A man is not good because he is not a thief, or because he fails to do any of the things forbidden in the Ten Commandments. If you see an opportunity to take a wrongful advantage of your neighbor and do not avail yourself of it, you have only refrained from doing evil. You have not really done anything good. It may be safe to trust you with uncounted gold or the honor of those who cannot protect themselves, and yet you may not be a good man, for goodness implies action. Something must go out from you to another. You must make someone else the better because you live, if you would deserve to be reckoned as good. You may perhaps recall the story of the rich young man, who came to Jesus and said that he had kept all the Commandments. Jesus told him that he lacked one thing; but that one thing was everything. He lacked active goodness. Negative goodness was of no avail. If we would keep this distinction in mind, it would explain many things. It would explain why much that is called goodness is unattractive, the sort that consists in a rigid observance of certain rules, a cold and barren quality, in point of fact only a species of gross selfishness. This is the sort of goodness which is associated in the popular mind with religion, a line of action that is followed either that the individual may escape-punishment or receive a reward hereafter. It is not the kind that has its origin in love. The instinct for righteousness is in all of us, and it would have more influence upon our lives if it were not so continually taught that it is not an inherent quality of our nature.

Here are two little boys. The older of them is too young to know the difference between right and wrong, but he feels an obligation to do everything in his power for the younger. If an observer goes into the lowest slums of a great city, he will see young children proteciing those that are younger. It is only when they become older and realize the nature of the struggle for existence that they become selfish. Study of the disposition of a child will take you nearer the eternal truths of our being than perusal of all the books on theology or metaphysics that were ever written, and that study will show that there is in us all an instinct for righteousness. The world will be much better when this great truth is more generally recognized, when teachers and preachers learn that we are all naturally disposed to be good, and seek to build upon a foundation that is already there rather than proceed upon the supposition that we are naturally evil, greater progress will be made in the betterment of the race. There is no use in telling a man that he is incapable of good, when he knows that he is often, and indeed plways, animated by right instincts. There is really nothing truer than this last statement. It may be and doubtless is the fact that in the very great majority of cases men are not influenced to do good by a hope of reward or a fear of punishment hereafter, or by the thought that by performing righteous acts they are in some way contributing to the glory of the Eternal. It may indeed be open to doubt whether the doing of good because of either of the first two reasons is the outcome of the instinct of righteousness. It may be due to selfishness or cowardice. We should do right because it is right, regardless of consequences either here or hereafter, and this is what hundreds of thousands of people are doing every day. This is a pretty good sort of world, and there are millions upon millions of good people in it. There is vastly more good being done than evil; the instinct of righteousness is stronger than the incentive to evil.

A former British Columbian, who used to travel in that part of British Columbia lying north of Fort George, in the days when white men were very few in that part of the country, used to speak in admiration of the fine spirit of honor and honesty exhibited by the Tsiganee Indians, as he called them. These people had never heard of Christianity, or if they had they had never professed to understand it. They were pretty low in the scale of material civilization, and yet he used to say, "You can trust them with anything; they will always do what is right by you." Travelers in other countries have often spoken of this characteristic of primitive peoples. It is explainable only on the hypothesis that there is innate in them an instinct for righteousness. What is true of them is true of us all. Our effort ought to build up the good that is in us, to strengthen our inclination towards the right. Selfishness will always have a tendency to draw us in the opposite direction, but it is not difficult to learn how to subdue it within reasonable limits. And this is the conclusion of the whole matter: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.'

# TALES OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS Egypt-VIL

# The Voyage in Search of the Ladders of Incense

# (Continued from Last Week)

This voyage was undertaken in Queen Hatshopsitu's time, she who was one of the most famous of old Egypt's queens; and it was at the command of her celestial father, Karnak, that the fleet set sail in search of those wonderfully fragrant gums, that could be found only in the dim and distant land of Puanit, "from out of which the sun rose anew every morning. "It was a strange mission on which the first of the Egyptian exploring fleets set out, but the ancient ships thus despatched by Hatshopsitu were the vanguard for many fleets to follow, which were to bring Egypt in close touch with foreign lands, and extend her territories, and mingle new blood with the old.

The boats in Hatshopsitu's time were wellbuilt galleys, high in the front and the stern. The slaves, branded with the name of their owners, rowed below the decks. In this instance the ships carried a cargo of rich merchandise, which was to be given in exchange for the precious gums and whatever other commodities Puanit afforded.

The first mention in history of abnormally fat people is made in the account of the voyage to Puanit. Old picture-writings show the meeting between Hatshopsitus' envoys and the prince and princess of the new country. The princess and her daughters are represented as so inordinately fat that the flesh hung in folds on their bodies. They were much admired by the visitors, whose appreciation is naively described in the hieroglyphics.

And the prince of Puanit was very glad to return a hundred fold the gifts of the Queen of Egypt. "For several days there was a constant stream of people and asses groaned beneath their burdens. The Egyptian purchases comprised the most varied objects: ivory, tusks, gold, ebony, cassia, myrrh, cynocephali and green monkeys greyhounds, leopard-skins, large oxen, slaves, and last, but not least, thirty-one incense trees with their roots surrounded by a ball of earth, and placed in large baskets."

The return to Egypt was made in due time, and the delighted queen inaugurated a great festival in honor of the explorers. "The Theban militia was ordered out to meet them, the royal flotilla escorting them as far as the temple landing-place, where a procession was formed to carry the spoil to the feet of the god. The good Theban folk assembled to witness their arrival, beheld the march past of

## "HIGH UP"

Come along where the wind is, Where the green and yellow grasses Dip and curtsey as he passes, Where the golden gorse bends over, And the scents of sea and clover Are as nectar spilled from heaven by the gods of yesterday.

Come along where the light is, Where the sun shines but to show us All the world spread out below us Like a curtain spread to hide us From the oldness and the greyness and the care of every day.

Come along when I call you. Hand in hand we'll seek together For a scrap of milk-white heather, And the sun will laugh above us, And the wind will laugh and love us While we laugh and love and wonder at the glory of today. —Pall Mall Gazette.

SIREN DAYS

Day is a siren fresh and fair. With hair not green but gold; Gallant and high is her dauntless air, Bright and blithe and bold;

'Mid the camp of the sleepers she strides and cries,

"Come forth, to dare and do! Honor and wealth—aye, every prize— Wait for the will of you.

"Arise, come forth, aspire, achieve— To all you wish, attain; In every dream you love, believe; Count no desire in vain!"

What Lorelel, bathed in moonlight cold, Sang songs so witching sweet? Give me the siren with locks of gold, With steel-shod, quickstep feet! —Florence Folsom, in Nautilus.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks?



Grand Jury at Los Angeles Expected to Return Four on Thursday - Inquiries Other Points

INDICTMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- A little package of indictments, numbering perhaps four, probably will be returned here next Thursday against men living in California and suspected of complicity in nation-wide dynamite plots. This will clear up the western situation, and will transfer the scene of all activities to Indianapolis, where another grand jury probe is in progress.

A canvas and leather case, ten inches square and as tall as a small ice-cream freezer, is among the exhibits. This case, and others like it, is said to have been used in carrying about the country dynamite needed for various "jobs." It was such a case that Ortie E. McManigal carried when, according to his ows statement, he came west to blow up the Llewellyn iron works.

Presumably in connection with the appearance of the dynamite came J. B. Crosby, now of Los Angeles, but formerly of Boston, Mass. Crosby was once connected with the firm that made the cases. Miss Tillie McArthy, of San Francisco, a stenographer of the Asiatic exclusion league, of which Olaf Tveitmoe is president, appeared before the grand jury, remaining about 15 minutes. Mrs. Maud King, assistant housekeeper of a San Francisco hotel, appeared before the grand jury a second time, being the only witness recalled. She is said to have been acquainted with Milton A. Schmidt, a fugitive under indictment for complicity in the Times dynamiting.

Stories of extensive plans made by the defense before the collapse of the McNamara case for a nation-wide campaign to arouse sympathy and obtain money were circulated here today, and seemed to be traced to Lawrence Sullivan, a former miner of Goldfield, Nevada. Sullivan would not talk about the case.

### Probe at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15 .- Government officials who are co-operating with United States District Attorney Miller in conducting the investigation of the dynamite conspiracy before the federal grand jury, learned from two sources today the details of explosions in which it is said others than the Mc-Namaras were implicated.

W. E. Griffin, chief of police of Kansas City, Mo., who had knowledge of five explosions in Kansas City, was questioned about certain facts, which it said had not yet been reported These explosions all directed against structures erected by firms employing non-union men, occurred from 1908 to 1910. Not more than two of them were nfessedly the work of Ortie McManiby the minister of marine, who has assured me that he is very favorably in-

"As far as the naval policy of the

QTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- Hon. Martin clined towards it, provided the report Burrell has made a number of changes of officials of the department justifies in the fruit inspection department. the inauguration of such additional About half a dozen fruit inspectors service.

that "Until further and proper definite information is obtained no opinion can be expressed as to the possibility of "items" setting forth the approximate this port for a terminus."

sealing on the North Pacific. Captain Christensen, who sailed one of their

schooners, had noticed that the Indians brought seal pelts to the trading stores he induced his employers. vere later followed by Captain J. D. Warren, in the same business, to engage the coast Indians to hunt seals

gal.

Much important testimony bearing on the records taken from the headquarters of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was obtained from Miss Mary Dye. Until several years ago, Miss Dye was confidential secretary of the Iron Workers at headquarters, and as such had much to do with the correspondence of John J. McNamara, the secretary treasurer. Many hotel clerks from various parts of the country have been subpoenaed to tell what they know of the movements of McManigal while he was on his explosion expeditions.

It was intimated that the Iron Workers' association officials were not opposing the government efforts to expose all implicated in the dynamiting, the fact being pointed out that H. S. Hocking, acting secretary of the association, again conferred with District Attorney Miller. It was while Hocking was absent that several wagon loads of papers recently were taken from headquarters. He refused to say whether they were taken with his consent. About 30,000 papers are to be digested for the benefit of the grand jury.

### Ohio Investigation

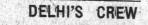
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 15 .- Dynamite explosions that have wrecked or otherwise damaged manufacturing plants in northern Ohio are to undergo grand jury investigation.

County Prosecutor John Cline and Detective William J. Burns had a conference here today, after which the county prosecutor announced that the Cuyaghoga county jury would begin the investigation of the outrages. The authorities, Mr. Cline said, would have the assistance of Detective Burns.

Mr. Burns said today that he purposed claiming the rewards that were offered by various persons and organizations for the arrest and conviction of those guilty of the Los Angeles explosion. These, he said, aggregated \$7500. Some of the offers were made by labor unions. Mr. Burns left Cleveland tonight.

### Italian Uses Knife

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15 .- Because a girl with whom a man named Jack Anderson was dancing tonight in the Dominion hall refused to give a dance to an Italian, a quarrel broke out between the Italian and Anderson. Amid the shricks of the dancers the two men began to fight. Just then a second Italian dashed up and drove a knife into Anderson's stomach, inflicting a severe wound. In the confusion both Italians disappeared. Anderson is in the hospital.



Sixty Men Out of One Hundred Are Taken Ashore by Means of Breeches Buoy

Breeches Buey TANGIER, Dec. 15.-A moderation in the weather late this afternoon per-mitted the rigging of a second breeches buoy from the steamer Debit to the buoy from the steamer Delhi to the law.

have been dismissed, and in none of the changes made have political opinions swayed the action of the minister. The dismissals were made on the sacommendation of officials of the depirtment It is also on the tapis that reorgan ization of the fruit section of the agricultural department is being contemplated by Hon. Mr. Burrell. At the present time the truit industry is under the direction of the dairy commissioner, whose interests are naturally with dairying and not with fruit faiming. Strong representation; have been

Sir Donald Mann

made by various fruit far ning associations that there should be a special truit commissioner appointed. As the minister himself is a fruit farmer and particularly interested in the development of that industry, it is almost cer

tain that a chunge will be made. ELEVEN TENDERS TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the C. N.R., with FOR SOOKE WORK Lady Mann and family, left in Sir Donald's special car "Athabasca" attached to the 7.20 p.m. C. P. R. train for Chi-



PICTURES CAUSE RIOT MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- Moving picture films that have been causing trouble in various parts of the United States arrived in Montreal today and promptly caused a small sized riot. The pictures depict the war in Tripoli, and represent Italian soldiers as guilty of all the barbarities of which they have been accused, besides giving the Turks ted bids for but a portion of the work, the best of the actual fighting.

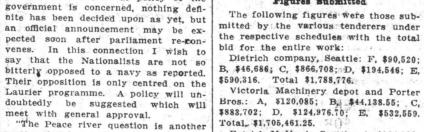
The proprietor of a moving picture show on St. Lawrence boulevard this evening exhibited the pictures for a short time. As soon as the Italian population got word of what was going on a crowd of young Italians rushthe theatre, tore down all the adverplete work working out, it was stated, tising signs depicting scenes of the war, routed the ushers and fought their way to the proprietor, forcing him to

The Indignant Italians will also ask the Italian consul here to take the matter up and threaten to ruin the theatre of the pictures are again shown

### Must Not Give Away Liquor

stop the performance.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 15 .- According to a ruling made by the supreme court today in reversing the Whatcom county superior court, a man cannot stand on the street corner of ; "dry town and give away intoxicating liquor



houses, etc.

ntities etc

Each schedule was subdivided into

Patrick McHugh, Seattle: A. \$124.130:

, \$33,802; C, alternative bids of \$1,554.

020, \$1,926,020, \$1,652,270; D, \$147,130; E

alternatives of \$\$12,150 and \$758 150

pany, Seattle: A. \$106,950; B. \$52,468;

C, alternatives of \$848,045 for wood

stave pipe, \$1,745,245 for rivetted steel.

\$1,086,495 for concrete pipe; D. \$154,-

919; E, alternative bids of \$687,554 for

lapwelded pipe, \$651,054 for rivetted

Neylor Bros, Vancouver: A, \$173,800;

Norton Griffiths company: A, \$136,572;

B, \$37,810; C, \$556,160; D, \$159,730; E,

B, \$55,621; C, \$664,614 (with re-inforced

concrete pipe); D. \$188.273; E. \$550.770.

(with laywelded pipe). Total, \$1,595,851.

Cummings & Keith, Seattle: Schedule

Messrs. Jeffrey & Holt, Seattle: A.

\$84.530; B, \$35,700; C, \$788,973; D, \$131,-

John Haggerty & company: A. \$65,202:

B, \$30,744; D, \$50,195. Total, \$146,141.

No bids were made under schedules C

Westholm Lumber company: A. \$85,

675; B, \$43,855; C, \$1,448,200; D, \$70,-

670; E, \$1,167,980. Total, \$2,816,380.

Alternate bids were submitted which

when figured out on the lowest figures

for each item made a total figure of

Graff Construction company: A, \$136,-

**B. C. COMPANIES ACT** 

Decides to Bring Test Case Into

Courts

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- The Canadian

Manufacturers' association has decided

to bring a test case under the company

licensing act of British Columbia. The

association will take advantage of the

first case that presents itself covering

the points in dispute, to bring the

whole matter of constitutionality be-

Show Girls Go Free

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A verdict of

not guilty" was returned late today,

165; E, \$499,690. Total, \$1,540,060.

steel and \$633,554 lock bar. Total (low

Sound Lumber and Construction

Total (lowest), \$1,745,245.

\$500,170. Total, \$1,427,170.

est), \$1,795,931.

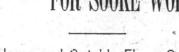
E only, \$660,650.

and E.

\$1,169,720.

matter that had to be held in abeyance on account of the multitude of subjects that has confronted the government during the early days of our first session. But I can say that Mr. Borden's government is determined to meet British Columbia in a most equit-





mit Bids Showing a Wide Range—Figures New Being Tabulated

A wide range in bids for the construction of the Sooke Lake water works system were shown when the tenders were opened in the council chamber at the city hall yesterday at noon. Eleven bids had been awarded to the water commissioner by firms re--presenting Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Some of the tenderers submit-

278; B, \$43,553; C, \$574,390; D, \$108,-089; E, \$522,342. Total, \$1,384,652. though the majority bid on the whole work. While the figures of the Westholme Lumber company showed an apparent total of \$2,816,380, a number of alternative bids, as permitted under Canadian Manufacturers' Associatio the specifications, were made by the concern, the lowest figures for the com-

at a figure of \$1,169,720. If these latter figures prove to be correct the company has put in the lowest tender of any submitted. Under the specifications the work was divided into five sections set forth in schedules A, B, C, D and E of the

pecifications and each schedule was further subdivided into items dealing fore the supreme court and the privy fully with the work to be carried out. council if necessary. Bidders were permitted to submit alternate bids on the pipe line from the

lake to the Humpback reservoir on either wood stave, steel pipe or reinforced concrete and also on the pressure line from Humpback reservoir to the city on lapwelded steel, rivetted

freeing Lillian Graham and Ethel Consteel, or lock bar steel pipe. In consequence of these alternative bids the

had been held since last June for shooting the millionaire sportsman and hotel figures submitted were involved and will require a deal of examination and one hour.

tendered upon. Get Money for Christs Figures Submitted.

The government has decided upon a Christmas innovation in regard to the outside civil service and temporary employees at Ottawa. Under ordinary proedure these officials would not get their December pay until the end of the month, as in years past. This year, they are to be paid on December 22, the necessary order in council being passed.

## Letter Carriers' Pay

Hon. Robert Rogers has been conerring with the postmaster-general with a view to meeting the demand of the western letter carriers for an increase of pay of from \$15 to \$20 per nonth. Rogers is hopeful, of success.



Every Country Assured of Fairplay-No Repetition of Dorando-Hayes Squabble of Last Games Possible

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Disclussion of he rules to govern the Olympiad at Stockholm next summer brings out the fact that every one is satisfied with the work accomplished by the Olympic committee.

Every country is assured of a fair deal.

There can be no repetition of the Dorando-Hayes squabble. In 1908 the Italian was half dragges across the finishing line in the Marathon race and had to be disqualified.

This cannot occur again, according to the following rule recently adopted: "No attendant shall accompany any competitor in the arena or during any race; nor shall any competitor be alwed, without the permission of the judges, to receive assistance or refreshment from any one during the progress of a race. Any athlete who takes any so-called drugs will be immediately disqualified."

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the American committee asks athletes to read carefully all the rules, so that they will become acquainted with their full meaning.

"I've been so busy lately that I had hardly time to go over the Swedish rules," said Mr. Sullivan, "but the other day I got a good idea of what they all mean, and s am sure the American committee will be well pleased with all of them. Of course, we will demand some sright changes, but

aside from this everything looks fine England. "During the Boer war and rad of criminal charges on which they and dandy. "I like the rule which says attendints must not accompany competitors proprietor, W. E. D. Stokes. The jury and it will be of great help to us

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Reached Outer Wharf Last for them. The voyage of the City of San Diego Night from Ports of the Far East

The steamer Panama Maru of the Osnka Shosen kaisha line reached the Outer Wharf last night after a stormy passage from Yokohama with 36 passengers and about 3,500 tons of cargo, of which 750 tons was discharged here. This included 9,097 boxes of oranges, 3,510 mats of rice and the usual shipments of matting, onions, beans, peanuts, strawbraid, soy, and sake. For Tacoma the steamer had 912 bales of silk' worth nearly half a million dollars, 15,422 bundles of matting and rugs, 6,031 cases of tea, 2,900 bags of walnuts, 1,698 bundles of bamboos, etc., and for Seattle the largest shipment was 2,531 bean cakes from Manchuria.

The passengers landed here included one of the smallest travellers who has crossed the Pacific ocean alone, little George Gorman, an orphan boy of five years of age, who has spent all his life in Japan and understands Japanese better than he does English. He came from Yokohama in care of the purser and was met here by his uncle, Mr. Dunn of Kelowna, who will take him to the interior city. The other first class passengers were S. Palco, an Italian from Shanghai who is en route to Vancouver to engage in the manufacture of spices. Twelve Chinese also debarked here. The Panama Maru encountered several heavy gales en route from Yokohama, which port she left on November 28th. On Saturday and Sunday last she was severely buffetted, laboring in a heavy gale and shipping seas right over her. For two days she did not average more than four or five knots an hour. Steamers bound to the westward spoken by wireless reported having suffered more severely in the storms and head seas encountered by them. The Tamba Maru reported that she sustained much damage about her decks and had three seamen injured. The Japanese steamer will proceed to l'acoma this morning.

Prince Arthur Not Going

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- It is officially de nied that Prince Arthur of Connaught will succeed Lord Hardinge as viceroy of India.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .--- J. Ogden A nour, president of Armour & Co., said conight that the contracts of the in dicted packers with the British army, estimated recently, have amounted to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually. Mr. Armour said he had no idea whether other countries contemplated action similar to that taken by

on one or more other occasions," Mr. Armour said, "the contracts of the American packers with England tenced to death by Chief Justice Howamounted to more than \$30,000,000 anreached its verdict in slightly less than Americans, if it is lived up to. The nually, if I remember rightly. " ene hour. Englishmen didn't know where they figures, however, are estimates." nually, if I remember rightly. These

into Behring sea, where three hunters took 900 skins, gave them impetus to pelagic sealing, ad a fleet of fourteen schooners went from Victoria in 1882 and since then the fleets increased until during the ninetles fleets ranging from fifty to sixty schooners went out the largest fleet being sixty-four schooners following the driving out of the United States owners from pelagic sealing by the enactment of the law of 1893, which forced many owners at Seattle and San Francisco to send their vessels to Victoria and Yokohama and place them under the British and Jap anese flags. Until then the Japanese had given little attention to pelagic sealing, and with the coming of the foreign vessels to Yokohama the Japanese interested themselves, with the

result that the foreign hunters were gradually driven out, and other than in one or two cases the fleets from Japan Duke and Duchess of C are Japanese owned. The Japanese schooners hunted off the Kuriles, in Okotsch sea and near the Copper i lands, until the close of the Russo-Japanese war, when the pelagic sealers society ball, probably from Japan began to enter Behring sea, and in 1906 and 1907 made some event in Montreal's was tonight graced by daring raids on the seal islands, with their Royal Highness the result that twelve were killed Duchess of Connaught 1906 by the guards at St. Paul island Patricia of Connaught. Last year thirty-five Japanese sealers brilliant success. went to Behring sea, and this rea fifty schooners have gone from Japar ese ports to the same hunting grounds ed the Grey Nunnery c dresses in both French Many ideas have been put forward delivered by the pupils for the stoppage of pelagic sealing. Some years ago, at the instance carefully trained by Professor David Starr Jordan and Pro scene was in marked fessor Farmer, electrical branding which Their Royal His apparatus was placed on the rookerles, perienced during the-pa and many seals were branded with a they seemed to enjoy t broad band across the back. It was situation. considered that this would spoil the

fur, and with the skins made profitless the pelagic sealers would no longer hunt the seals. Only a small percent age of these branded animals were taken at sea; most of them died in agony as a result of the salt water opening great sores on their backs where the branding iron had burned the skin. Another scheme advocated was a gen eral massacre of the herds, bills having been introduced at Washington

### various times since 1892 to this end. Sir Hibbert Tupper Sails

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 15 .- The Em press of Ireland steamed from this port tonight for Liverpool with more than 1,000 passengers. Among these was Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, son of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who seriously ill at his home in the Old Country. Sir Hitbert expressed the fear that his "ather would not recover from his illness, as the bronchial attack had weakined his heart action.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 15 .- Henry Wilbur Reed, colored, was this morning senell for the murder of Frank Johnston on July 21. The esecution will take place in March.

home today and was Judge Porterfield, and was discharged. Waldr shed and was permitt Dr. Hyde's third trial uary 2, 1912. Terminal Ele GUELPH. Ont., Dec that the Dominion go in the near future to Dal elevators at Port

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LONDON, Dec. 14 .-

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Charles Tupper at Bex

a bulletin this evening

WASHINGTON, Dec.

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exceeding six months.

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St. Andrew's Societ

MONTREAL, Dec.

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Dr. Hyde's Trial

KANSAS CITY, MC

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Thomas H. Swope, end today. Harry W. Wa

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nesday, December 19, 1917,

TO REVELATION

Foreign Minister De Selves

Throws Some Further Light

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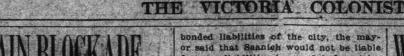
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Mayor Morley's Hope

cil to consider. A resident of Regina

avenue urged the acceptance of the

mayor's proposal. He had had to wade

## a special committee to bring the matter to the attention of Hon: R. L. Borden. Winnipeg Banker Dies WINNIPEG, Dec. 14 .- R. S. Barrow mager of the Union Bank here, died at noon today from appendicitis. He born in Quebec in 1865 and was

ne of the most experienced bankers in Canada.

# Prises for Military Aeroplanes

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The British War office announces the offer of several prizes for competition by military aeroplanes. The prizes of \$20,000 and \$10. 000 respectively are open to the world.

Dismissed from Office OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-W. S. Young, fishery inspector of Manitoba, and Dou-

Work on Quebec Bridge

well under way for a second start on

construction of Quebec bridge. In or-

new bridge are being subjected to

tests in every detail. There is a ques-

tion as to whether or not the super-

structure could be built of nickel steel.

Blast Breaks Wires

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 .- Between 2

accident extending to the generating

station of the company at Lake Bunt-

zen, where a 1500 k.w. machine was

Lady Changes Her Mind

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Lady Constance

Foliambe, a half-sister of the Earl of

Liverpool, comptroller of the King's

household, who created a sensation in

London on July 3, by failing to ap-

pear at church at the time appointed

for her marriage to Rev. A. H. J. Haw-

kins, again astonished society and her

friends by quietly marrying Rev. Mr.

Crown of Toledo Becently Built Will

Make Trip to Replace the Logician

Which Was too Small for Freight

The newly launched Crown liner, the

Crown of Toledo, running in the Har-

THE HARRISON LINE

Hawkins yesterday.

NEW STEAMER FOR

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- Preparations are

PARIS, Dec. 14 .- The German, British, Russian and Spanish ambassadors were present in the chamber of deputies today when Foreign Minister De Selves delivered France's contribution the German-British debate, and ade some addition to the revelations

oncerning the Moroccan crisis. M. De Selves said that Germany at the outset of the crisis had asserted that she would not accept or abide by der to prevent a repetition of the disnew Algeciras convention as a means aster of August, 1907, plans for the of settling the Moroccan question.

The discussion followed an interpellation by the Count De Mun and other onservatives who wish to postpone atification of the Franco-German ac-

ord until negotiations now going on with Spain are concluded. and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a

Count De Mun condemned the sacriserious interruption occurred in the co to a rival power of part of a French colony, equalling in extent two-Co., the damage in connection with the thirds of France and conquered by the lling of French blood. The world, said, had not seen Europe in a more menacing condition.

burnt out and temporarily rendered use-11 De Selves admitted that there less. It was the old story of careless ad been a moment of tension due to blasting along the lines. In Hastings the excessive demands of Germany townsite a gang of foreigners had set Reasonable negotiations ended this, and off a blast close to the transmission M De Selves denied that Germany lines, the result being that two of the had become irritable and tried to start high-tension lines were broken and the a conflict. accident being reflected to the generat-

M. De Selves then defended that ing station, the 1500 k.w. machine was Franco-German accord, saying the burnt out at Lake Buntzen. world realzed that France had emerged

om the negotations far from being worsted. However, he continued, the hief advantage of the agreement is that it removes danger from the Morroccan situation. In conclusion he said the negotiations with Spain had been taken up in a friendly spirit. Count De Mun's motion was defeated by 448 to 98.

WAR AT AN END

### Italians' Task at Tripoli Now Limited to Clearing Away Bands of Turks and Arabs

LONDON, Dec. 14. - Apparently Italy's war against the Turks is at an end in the neighborhood of Tripoli. There is much to be done yet in clearing the nighborhood of bands of Turks and Arabs. Twenty-five thousand" Italian troops are said to be concentrated at Ain Zara, ready to expel the Turks from Taruma and Asycza. There is no confirmation of the report that Italian troops suffered heavy losses in an unsuccessful assault in

ways Being Unable to Fur-



gald McEwen, overseer, have been dismissed by order-in-council and their blockade in Saskatchewan is simply places taken by J .A. Howell and appalling, according to reports re-Daniel Daley of Selkirk. J. L. Bayne, ceived tonight. It is without parallel fisheries overseer at Liverpool, N. S., has also lost his position. in the history of western Canada. The oss to farmers is enormous.

Wheat has been standing alongside the elevators for two weeks. At Mortlach and Outlook the elevators are filled, and the farmers have been standing around for days waiting to have grain unloaded. At Morse 50.000 bushels of grain is piled up on the street and in implement warehouses. number of farmers have been in town for a week trying to dispose of get her sewage out through the city; their grain. Many drove 75 miles with the view of returning home with necessaries. Farmers fought like cats and dogs for privileges of unloading, and mounted police were called in to light and power service of the B.C.E.R. keep order. At Herbert and Swift Current conditions are just as bad. At Rouleau

there are over 300 names of farmers on the car order book. At Pensea 1,000 names of farmers are on the list. Sintaluta, Qu'Appelle, Indian Head Mc-Taggart, Land and Milestone are in no better shape. The elevator commissioner suspended the grain act and. issued imperative orders that cars be provided, without result. Many farmers are shipping large quantities of grain to the United States, taking whatever they can get

for the grain. The railroads are utterly unable to cope with the situation.

NEEDS MORE

Saanich Residents Put Pertinent Oueries to Victoria Deputation on Question of Increased Limits

rison Direct line, will make her maiden trip from European ports to Vic-South Saanich through the meeting toria, being scheduled to sail at the held last night at the Boleskine road end of this month, and is due to reach was clearly of opinion that time is this port on March 24 next. The Crown premature for its inclusion in a of Toledo has a registered tonnage of Greater Victoria, but it approved a motion that a deputation should be 6250. She is the largest vessel that the company is operating between B. chosen by the Saanich council to meet C. and the Old Country, and she was another from the city council, obtain n and generally discuss the with this fast growing

matter.

which they did not reap direct benefit. They would not be re-sponsible for the water supply from Elk Lake for instance, but they would be responsible for that from Sooke Lake, even if that was put inrough before they joined. Mr. F. J. Stacpoole asked if in any agreement made with the city there would be included a de-Important Subjects to Come tailed statement of what they would Before Railway Commission have to assume responsibility for. An-other gentleman wanted to know if the at Sittings to be Held During city was not heavily burdened with liability. The mayor said not, their credit was testified to by the fact that Next Few Weeks their issues were eagerly sought after by big London companies. Nicholson pointed out that Victoria OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- A number of had many incomplete improvements of

mportant matters are on the agenda her own to finish; she would probably for the attention of the railway comfinish these off before ... ere would be mission at the sittings to be held withmuch chance of their getting much in the next four weeks. Next Tuesday the board will require the railroad companies to show on the shipper's request how charges are made up when The mayor replying to several pointshipments are transferred from one ed remarks about the way the city railroad to another. There is a good council managed their own affairs, said deal of complaint on this matter at that they might put that on one side

as he hoped by, 1913 they would see present. Victoria managed by efficient and well paid commissioners. Alderman Moresby At the same sitting consideration of the regulation of express rates will be gone into. According to the rules of said straight out that Saanich had to both companies at present, shippers wanting to send goods to a point the only alternative was septic beds; he did not advise them to try that where, say only the Canadian Express method. If they wanted to make their company has an office, find that the wives comfortable and their children Dominion Express company will not accept the goods. The commission healthy they must come to the city for wants to know why one company should refuse to take the goods for Mr. Stacpoole said now they were told they could not take care of their shipment to another company's exclusive point. That question is of own families. (Loud cheers.) He wanted more facts and figures for their coun-

vital importance. Revision and investigation of telegraph rates charged by the companies operating in Canada are down for hearng on the 16th.

through mud to reach the meeting. They The railroads have a score against were charged a dollar more for coal commercial travellers in particular. hauling than the people of Victoria. A Huge trunks are now carried without lady asked if the city undertook the sewage would they be treated in the extra charge, and the railroads want the size reduced if they are to consame way Victoria West had been. tinue on the free list. (Loud cheers.) Alderman Moresby own-

ed frankly that the state of Skinner's An Early Start-Hon Price Ellison, Flats had been bad but that under minister of agriculture, believes in taktheir present scheme such a state of ing time by the forelock in connection things would be impossible in the fuwith matters falling within the juristure. Dr. Tolmie said that it seemed diction of his department, and this was to him the city was trying to do too well demonstrated yesterday morning, much at once; they might have done when he instructed the exhibition combetter to suggest taking a bit at tea missioner, Mr. W. J. Brandrith, to proceed at once with the task of making Another gentleman said he had been calculations looking to the success of in to hear the city council at their work. He heard one member tell apthe various fall fairs to be held throughout the province next year. It is deother. "You know nothing about it." sired that as many new features may (Loud cheers.) Why the Saanich farmbe incorporated in the programme as ers could manage their business meetpossible, and Mr. Brandrith, who has ings better than that. Alderman Okell in past seasons toured every important stated that over 50 per cent. of the centre in Canada, will bring to his task patients in the city hospitals came from many new ideas which will no doubt the outside districts. Their street pav-

ing was costing them 50 per cent. less this year than it had ever done be-Alberni Jubilant-Private telegrams from Alberni yesterday to the effect that the announcement as made in the Another gentleman pointed out that the streets recently paved were break-Colonist yesterday of the intention of the ing up; would Spanich if she came in E. & N. Railway company to commence have to assume responsibility for these a regular train service to the West hetween the five vears guaranteed and Coast port on Wednesday next had the ten years before they were paid aroused the greatest enthusiasm, and for? Alderman Gleason said only the that it was likely the occasion would surface was breaking; the base-the be made a public holiday. As has been

the unfavorable season of the year that

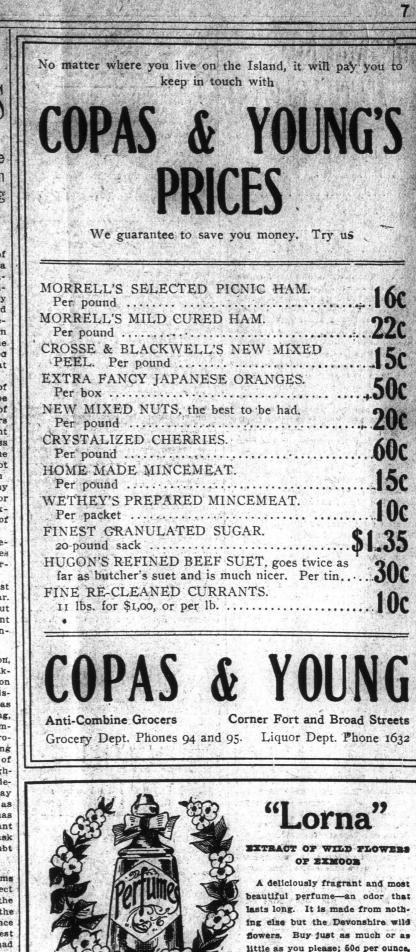
the management of the railway has re-

frained from acquiescing in the general

Astonishing Omission

costly part-would last for twenty mentioned before, it is only because of

be made manifest next year.



sold here only.

Government St., near Yates.

CYRUS H. BOWES

# Farmers Subjected to Very Heavy Losses Through Rail-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The German dirigible balloon "Suchard," which will attempt to make the first aerial trip across the Atlantic next March. starting from the Canary Islands, will e admitted to the United States free of duty under bond for a stay of not exceeding six months. As a scientific nterprise, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis today decided the unaerial lines, was entitled to that enterrise. The airship will be met in midcean by two fast American warships and escorted to the United States, if the programme at the time will permit.

# THEIR MONTREAL VISIT

### Duke and Duchess of Connaught Attend St. Andrew's Society Ball-Visit to Convent

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- St. Andrew's society ball, probably the greatest social event in Montreal's social calendar, was tonight graced by the presence of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Princess Patricia of Connaught. The ball was a brilliant success.

This afternoon the Royal party visited the Grey Nunnery convent, where addresses in both French and English were delivered by the pupils, who had been carefully trained by the nuns. The scene was in marked contrast to those which Their Royal Highnesses had experienced during the past few days, and they seemed to enjoy the novelty of the

### Minneapolis Flour Output

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14 .- The flou output here is approximated at sixteen nillion barrels, and will be between 500,000 and 600,000 barrels greater than in the calendar year of 1910.

### Dr. Hyde's Trial Adjourned

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 .- The second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde on charge of having murdered Colonel Thomas H. Swope, ended in a mistrial today. Harry W. Waldron, the juror who escaped last Monday, returned ome today and was found insane by Judge Porterfield, and all of the jury was discharged. Waldron was not punished and was permitted to go home. Dr. Hyde's third trial was set for January 2, 1912.

### Terminal Elevators

GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 14 .- Satisfied that the Dominion government intends in the near future to take over the terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William, the Dominion Millers' association at a meeting in the Ontario Agricuitural college today passed a resolution asking for quick action, and appointed must commence construction.

Sir Charles Tupper traffic. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Sir Wm. Barlow The Crown of Toledo is taking the and physicians in attendance upon Sir schedule of the steamship Logician, Charles Tupper at Bexley Heath, issued which wos found inadequate to take

a bulletin this evening stating that their care of all the freight offering. She distinguished patient is maintaining his was built on the Tyne, and because of

### To Cross Atlantic

that started loading at Glasgow, where she now is, being due to sail from that port on December 30. From there she goes to London, sailing on January 6 to Antwerp, sailing on January 13 to Liverpool and coming to Victoria by way of Santos, on the east coast of South America, where she will load coffee, proceeding through the Straits of Magellan. The freighter nearest approaching the Crown of Toledo in the Harrison line is the Centurion of 5945 registered tons, which was the first steamer the company put on the run over a year ago.

The steamship Crown of Galicia of the same line, is due here on December 25. The Crown of Galicia has a full cargo booked outward and will be followed by the steamship Magician, which is due to reach port on January 4 from the Old Country .

NAVIGATION CLOSES **ON ST. LAWRENCE** 

ing to Montreal.

# Montreal Has Far Less Deep Sea Vessels Trading -mere Than Ply to Port of Victoria

The port of Victoria during the past year The port of Victoria during the past year has had a far greater amount of shipping trading to it than has Montreal, the first port of Canada where about \$12,000,000 has been spent on harbor improvements. The season of navigation closed at Montreal

last week with the salling of the steamer Bray Head for Belfast and Dublin-the season never closes at Victoria. The port statistics of the St. Lawrence port show that the total number of steamers arriving for the year was 750, an increase of 31 over previous year. The total was about 220 than the number of deep sea steamer which traded to Victoria during the past siz

months and much less than half the num-ber for the total year. During 1911 when 719 steamers arrived at Montreal the total number of arrivals at Victoria was 1,142, which was 423 in excess of the number ply

Victoria is favorably placed. Within easy access from the sea at all times, direct of approach, and without fogs which hinder navigation at other ports at times, the sit-uation is such that it must become Cannavigation at other ports at thirds, the sit-nation is such that it must become Can-ada's great western door when steps have been taken to provide suitable harbor works and cargo-handling facilities. Victoria has the great advantage of its climate over the eastern portal of Canada. Montreal is now closed by ice to navigation and will remain scaled for four or five months. The close of the season at Montreal this years is several days later than any year for the past decade, the "Pelaki" of the Clergue steel line having passed through the river December 3. 1901. Ice is plenti-ful in the river. The weather, which is several, dogrees below zero, will soon block the stream. Captains of outgoing vessels are hurrying their ships as fast as safety will permit, let a sudden drop in the tem-perature should freeze them in until spring. All the sheds on the Montreal water front have been locked and barred, and their equipment in the shape of trucks and gear for thading cargo stowed aver, for the necessary. equipment in the shape of trucks and gear for handling cargo stowed away for the winter; so that a casual stroller along the wharves could find no indication that Mongress; let them all pull together. Whattreal is a port at all, except for a long line of deserted piers.

happened let them rest assured Seeks Extension of Time\_The that the city would go on treating Sasnich as well in the future as they South-East Kootenay Railway company had done in the past. Questioned as gives notice that it will apply for an extension of the time within which it ed Victoria in regard to the present lumber.

years. The city would have to pay for repairs to the surface. Ward No. 2 of Saanich assembled in Mr. Pollard then moved that a depu force to meet the deputation from the tation be appointed by the Saanich city, which included the mayor, Aldercouncil to meet a deputation from the men Gleason, Okell and Moresby. Councity, and an amendment to postpone cillors Hobbs and Sewall represented any action having been defeated, the Saanich and Councillor Grant Royal motion was passed. Uak. The first incident was an informal discussion between the mayor and WHITE LINER OUT an eloquent and outspoken gentleman. which afforded the audience much sat isfaction and amusement. Councillon Sewall owned that they wanted several mpress of India Left Outer Whar things urgently-water, sewage, and a Yesterday-Took Full Cargo For new schoolroom, but the question was Forts of the Far East would they get them cheaper by joining Victoria? Victoria had a great deal With a full cargo, every foot of space

of undeveloped land herself. They had being occupied, the R. M. S. Empress of a large amount of agricultural land in India, Capt. Beetham, of the C. P. R. Saanich; would not this be in danger of being rendered useless for agriculleft the outer wharf vesterday morning tural purposes if it had to share the for Hongkong and way ports. The city's responsibilities? The council white liner had 20 saloon passengers of the city had always treated them and 300 steerage, including 250 Chinese. with the utmost fairness and generos-Among the passengers were Prof. A. W. ity; he did not doubt they would con-Playfair, of Tokyo University, Mrs. M. tinue to do so, but they must consider K Cuthbertson Mrs. F. Tullock Mr.

whether it would be advisable to do what was wanted themselves or to entrust Victoria to do it for them. He had seen money recklessly spent in Victoria for over twenty years. " He almost thought they had better go on managing their own affairs for the

present. Victoria had enough to do to manage what she had got. The mayor urged that the meeting should not imagine the city was trying to force this inclusion on the good people of Saanich. It was for them to decide; all he asked was that they should approach it in a businesslike manner. After all it resolved itself into two main points-the greater comfort of their homes and the great er utility and benefit to the whole

# mmunity of the peninsula. Pave to City Limits If he had his way he would pave the streets and light them as far as the

city limits extend under whatever arrangement was come to. Up to 1904' he was bound to confess there had been waste, but things had improved since then. If Saanich joined them they would welcome the additional assistance of Saanich brain on their council (A voice-"You bet'). If this peninsula was to compete with others resembling it on the Pacific Coast it was necessary to combine, to run tramways right through it to the extreme limits; they would go to the legislature for power to expropriate the tramways if Their suggested limits would enable the city to police and keep up the Cedar Hill park. Even at present the city was taxed differently in sections; inside the are limits the city paid a greater proportion of improvements than it did farther out. If Saanich came in arrangements could be made to tax the suburban areas still lighter. Friction would prevent pro-

Smalley, for Tokio, Mrs. F. W. Squire, Mr. T. A. Dart and Mrs. Dart; for Man-The white liner was delayed about twelve hours owing to the late arrival of the overland mails. As the steamer will be at sea on Christmas Day the steward's department made preparations before leaving, several crates of turkeys being placed on board as well as other Christmas fare. KUMERIC PASSES UP The steamer Kumeric of the Weir schooners in the Colville country. He was the potato king in those days and

FOR THE ORIENT

gathered many blankets, pouches of tobacco and other articles in trades with on her way to Seattle. The Kumeric the white people. He was named Wawas putting back to Victoria, but as pato John, or "Potato" John, which aftshe was rounding the Race about 10:30 erward was twisted into John Wapato a. m. yesterday orders were sent by by federal officials. wireless to Captain McGill from the Waterhouse Company of Seattle, managing agents of the British line, to proceed to the Puget Sound Port, where yer in the supreme chambers yesterday asked Mr. Justice Morrison for an the necessary repairs will be effected. The Kumeric, which was heavily laden, and quite tender with her big cargo, encountered a big storm when about 600 miles from Victoria. Big seas swept the heavily laden freighter, causing

much damage about the decks. order. "Do you mean to tell me that a The steam steering gear was broken, solicitor left out the costs?" asked the and when Captain McGill fonud that he court. He was assured that it was so. had to resort to the hand gear in the His lordship said he thought it the most face of heavy gales and high seas he extraordinary proceeding in the history decided to put back. This decision was of jurisprudence. He granted the order. reached on Sunday and the steamer made slow progress on the homeward run. Shifts of sailors manned the hand Zealand courts have awarded fifty wheel, having a trying time. Repairs pounds damages to a man named Chapwill be begun at once, and the steamer will resume her voyage. It is not lin, a sea cook, against the secretary of the seamen's organization , for offering thought that it will be necessary to disto prevent seamen joining the steamer charge any of the cargo. The Kumeric Nikan if Chaplin was employed. The chief justice described the secretary's action as tyrannical, cruel, unjust and is loaded with a freight, including over to how Saanich would stand if it join- 9000 tons of flour and 600,000 feet of Illegal.



Builders' and **Contractors'** Supplies A SPECIALTY The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld 544-546 Yates Street Valuable Suggestions Teysoneau, whole raspberries, strawberries, plums, sliced Cherries in Creme de Menthe, bottle \$1.25, 75c or ..... 50¢ Green Asparagus, tin ..... 40¢ .50¢ Champignons, bottle 85c or ..... Bohemian Ripe Olives, glass jar \$1.00, 85c or ..... .50¢ VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14 .- A law Pate de Fois Gras, jar \$1.00 or ..... 500 See half-page Advertisement on page 18



Watson, Mr. F. W. Dillon, Mr. T. L. Hunting, for Shanghai; Mrs. S. E. ila, Mr. J. Hare.

W. J. Hamilton, Mr. J. Watson and Mrs.

line, which was damaged badly in a heavy gale encountered on Saturday and Sunday last ,passed in yesterday

HON. W. R. ROSS AT THE CAPITAL

Takes Up Provincial Questions with Federal Ministers-Railway Belt and Point Grey Land Title

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- Hon, W. R. Ross of British Columbia left for Victoria tonight after a series of conferences with federal ministers regarding the railway belt question. Hon. Mr. Ross came to Ottawa from Chicago where he attended the irrigation congress. The proposal of the British Columbia government that that province be allowed to administer the railway belt pending investigation by a commission to determine upon a fair price of transfer back to the province

will come before the federal cabinet within the next couple of days, and an announcement favorable to th province is expected by Monday. The province is also asking the federal government for a quit claim deed to the Point Grey site for the new provincial university, and the prospects are that the request will be granted While in the east Mr. Ross has made a careful study of the work of various forestry bureaus with a view to establishment as a part of the provincia administration of what will be the last word in forestry departments.

### Preparing for Session

Premier Borden's return to Ottawa on Saturday will be followed by a week of the hardest work yet tackled by the government. The premier has rejected all arrangements that would take him away from the eastern block next week, and his intention is to rush the work of preparation for the re-opening of the house in January. Probably the first thing to be done will be the appointment of the promised tariff commission and a commission which is to study the needs of agriculture with the view to co-operation between the Dominion and the provinces.

The tariff commission will be established without loss of time and will also get to work. There will be no tariff legislation this session. The departmental investigation which the Borden government has decided upon will not be started till after the close of the session. Every department of the inside service will be thoroughly investigated before the work is done, and the report of the commission, sup ported by the exidence of experts, will likely be ready for the second session of parliament.

## Civil Service Beform

It is learned tonight that the government intends to work out a comprehensive plan of civil service reform. Complaints have been made that the recasting of the civil service act by the late government and the establishment of the civil service commission has not rid the service of th

Dr. Maloney, who opposed Mr. L.w., has expressed his willingness to run again, and a big selection of his fol-lowers are in favor of putting up a fight.

# ATTRACTING INDUSTRIES misr MoEride Promises Bucours ment and Aid on Behalf of Pro-vincial Executive

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14-At he hotel Vancouver this morning Hon. Richard McBride, on behalf of the rovincial executive, replying to representations made him by the civic committee on markets and industries, expressed himself as in hearty accord with the movement for attracting new industries to this city. He also virally promised favorable consideration of the application for a grant of \$2,000 to aid in the task of preparing data for outsiders showing the possibilities for manufacturing in Vancouver and British Columbia generally.

# **TRAFFIC IN DRUGS** Crusade in San Francisco Leads to Con-viction of Five Pedlars-Others May be Caught

the sellers.

fight.

in oplates.

police station.

the fight against the traffic.

Proceedings at Durbar

reviewed fifty thousand British and na-

the royal camp tonight, bestowing or-

ders on 93 knights and two hundred.

tive troops. He held an investiture in

DELHI, India, Dec. 14.-King George

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .- With the leas of guilty entered in the police Stanley Park. court today by three physicians. one druggist and two drug pedlars, the State Board of Pharmacy has established cases against fifteen persons engaged in illegal opium, morphine and cocaine traffic. Every one of these men was shown to be engaged in disposing of the drugs, a large number of them being doctors and pharmacists. / It has in honor of her father.

the "higher-ups," using the unfortunate victim only as a means of getting at The crusade began after a raid on while the Vancouver high school ca-Chinatown. No whites were arrested before then. Only five of those arrested ed were convicted. More than \$500 in

fines has been collected. Thomas M. O'Connor, attorney for the board, and Frederick A. Sutherland directed the took his place on the stand. Mayou The most important single capture Taylor introduced Premier McBride. has been that of Clayton F. Richards,

who is now waiting a jury trial. Over \$600 worth of cocaine and oplum was found in his wholesale drug house. His books led to the arrest of many druggists, for his business was exclusively sponse to an invitation from the com-When the raid was conducted Chinatown the evidence had been so carefully worked up that the police wer given maps showing the exits of every place raided. These exits were guard-

ed, with the result that 210 persons, Oppenheimer, but also some of those mostly Chinese, spent the night in the old timers and pioneers who worked hand in hand with him in laying the Statistics prepared by the state show foundations of this great city. that about 60 per cent. of the habitual

criminals and 40 per cent. of the indaughter of our former Mayor, who has sane are addicted to drugs. This and the fact that the vice is shown to be increasing in the United States inspired

spirit of welcome continuing during her visit to our province as must have characterized the greetings to her upon her

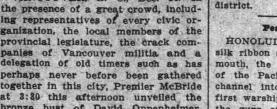
rrival in Vancouver yesterday. "The late Mr. Oppenheimer was one of the captains of industry, one of those pathfinders who never lost faith in the

with his brother he helped to form the

"It is noteworthy that we are not for-

getting our old timers and their good

first municipal council of Vancouver.



at 3:30 this afternoon unveiled the bronze bust of David Oppenheimer, four times mayor of Vancouver, which stands on a lofty granite pedestal overlooking English bay and the broad sweep of the sea at the entrance to

Vonument to Late Mr. David

Oppenheimer, Erected .. by

Citizens of Vancouver, Un-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14 .- In

veiled by Premier

Beside the Premier on the platform which was draped in red, white and blue bunting, and from which fluttered the Union Jack, and three Canadian ensigns, sat Miss Oppenheimer, the guest of honor, who had travelled from New York to witness the ceremonies

been the policy of the board to catch On arriving at the monument, the Premier, Miss Oppenheimer, the friends of the Oppenheimer family and the various civic and military dgnitaries took their places on the platform,

> dets, the mounted police and companies from the Duke of Connaught's Owr Rifles and the 72nd Highlanuers lined up outside the ropes surrounding the veiled statue. The "salute" was again played by the bands as the Premier

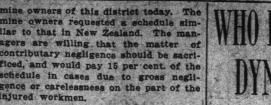
"Miss Oppenheimer, ladies and genlemen, fellow citizens." said the Premier, "it affords me the greatest pleasure to be present this afternoon in re-

mittee to unveil the token to David Op penheimer and to leave it to the trust and safeguarding in perpetuity of the people of this city. The pleasure of a very pleasant duty is enhanced by the owledge that there are present not only the kinsfolk of the late Mr. David

"We welcome back to our city the

journeyed to the Pacific to be present serve. apon this memorable occasion. I say to her that she will find in other parts of British Columbia the same warm

ssibilities of this great far-



THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Farmers' Wants NELSON, B.C., Dec. 14-C. F. Mclardy, the delegate from Nelson to the Central Farmers' institute at Victoria n January, will ask that a first class plant pathologist be appeinted to study fruit diseases, and more particularity the Ballwin spot, also that the gov ernment give a bonus of \$100 per mil

to any company or municipality that establishes a relavione system in a

## Pearl Harbor Opened

HONOLULU, Dec. 14 .- Breaking silk ribbon stretched across the harbor mouth, the cruiser California, flagship of the Pacific fleet, steamed up the channel into Pearl harbor today, the first warship to enter the haven under the guns of the new fortifications blown up. Lilinokolani, former Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, Governor Frear, Hawailan consular agents, and other promnent persons, were guests of Rear Admiral Thomas on board the California, which came to anchor off the partially completed drydock. A fleet of excur sion steamers and launches accompanied the California on her trip from

Honolulu to Pearl harbor. COLVILLE PIONEERS

### Descendants of -id Hudson Bay Me and Others Meet With Indiana No Share in Money

SPOKANE, Dec. 14 .- Descendants of the Finleys, Arcasas, Macdonalds, Marhants, Ramours, Roberts and other pioneers who came to the original Spokane country with the fur trading companies 100 years ago, natives and mixed bloods and squawmen from many communities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, were present at the grand council of the Colville Indians at Inchelium, Wash. Victor Nicholas, a full-blood, chosen successor to Chief Barnaby, who died on July 24, presided. The problem before the council is the matter of kinship, which involves many knotty points. J. M. Johnson, sub-agent in charge, represented the United States government, the interpreter being Jo-

seph Ferguson. Chief Barnaby, who presided at the council in September. 1910, said, in welcoming persons from the Colville and other reservations to the tribe: "You will be entitled to share in our lands, but you will not share in money." It is announced that \$1,440,000 will be disbursed to Colville Indians. This is preliminary, to the

opening of the south half of the re-

# UNSAFE. SHIPS Witnesses Before House Investigating Committee Tell of Cenditions on Coasting Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .--- William H. Frazier, of Boston, secretary of the International Seamen's assoin., 'startled

Russian Troops in Persia.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The Times Te-

heran report says that four thousand

Russian troops are concentrated at

Kashbin under General Gabiff. In or-

der to find quarters it will be neces-

sary to seize the town. Severe win-

ter weather prevails. An American of-

ficer commanding the treasury gen-

darmes reports that the officers who

have been expelled from their quarters

are threatening. He advises the with

drawal of Persian officers to Teheran

A deputation of Mollahs waited or

UNIQUE JURY RUDDER

Duxbury's Stern Used to Steer

Disabled Schooner

A unique jury rudder was rigged or

that vessel, which has reached Seattle

37 days from Nome, was helpless in

Bering sea for six days after her rud-

der carried away during a heavy gale.

The accident occurred while the vesse

was off Nunivak island and she drifted

nearly due west toward St. Mathew isl-

and then took a course in the direction

of the Pribilof group before her master

and crew had her in control. Captain

Jochimsen soon devised a jury rudder,

with which he steered the vessel to

Dutch Harbor. He took the main boom

from the main mast and lashed it to

the top of the house, aft. Then he ob-

were also fastened to lines leading to

the vessel's bow in such a manner that

by turning the pilot wheel a box on

either side of the vessel could be low-

ered or raised at will. If he wanted to

steer to starboard the box on that side

of the vessel was lowered into the water, and as it filled the line to the

bow became taut, swinging the vessel

With this rig the Duxbury proceeded

o Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, where she

arrived November 24. Here repairs

were made, and she left three days

to the right.

later for Seattle.

poration for the purpose of carrying out the development and improvements, and Mr. D. M. Rogers was appointed president of this corporation. Eleven tenders were received for the mprovments of the first section, and Mr. H. R. Ferris, the engineer, and his assistant, Mr. G. T. Livingstone, who was in charge of the surveys, went over the figures for some days before a lecision was reached to award the connguiry Before Grand Jury at tract to the Anderson Construction company. The company was extremely satisfied with all the tenders, and they Indianapolis Directed Towards Ascertaining Source were given close consideration, with the result that the successful bidder re-

the tender. The contract was given on the unit basis, the approximate total amount being \$280,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14 .- As direct lead into the heart of the alleged dynamite conspiracy/ United States At-Before the contract was awarded the torney Charles W. Miller, at the first question of labor was taken up by the meeting of the federal grand jury here officials of Uplands, Ltd., with Mr. W. today, took up the question as to who B. Anderson, who is now in Victoria, and furnished the money for purchasing Mr. Noyer, said he was satisfied that and paying the expenses for carrying Messrs. Anderson intend to purchase about the country the explosives with British and Canadian materials and to which more than 100 structures were employ all their common labor locally. Mr. W. B. Anderson, who, with his two

Mrs. Andrew J. Hull, now of Kimball. sons, composes the Anderson Construc Neb., who as Miss Edith Winebrenner. tion Co., is a Canadian. He was born was bookkeeper for the International in Ontario. He was superintendent of Association of Bridge and Structural two of the largest concerns in Iron Workers, and who was familiar the paving business in the with its money receipts and disburse He has done considerable ments, was closely questioned by Mr. in this line for himself in British Col-Miller. umbia and Washington, and has a thor-

It was during a large part of the five years that Ortie E. McNanigal, according to his confession, did dynamiting for John McNamara, the convicted sec retary-treasurer, and often in company with James B. McNamara.

of Expense Money

An important feature of McManigal's sted Bros., who designed the grounds confession attracted attention in conand to the engineers who have put the nection with Mrs. Hull's visit to the work through. This place will certaindistrict attorney's office. This was the ly be one of the finest residential disadmission by McManigal that he usutricts in the world. ally received about \$2,500 for each job. and that when he complained that part a great bulb-growing concern in Holof the money was being held back, land, and who was in Victoria a few James B. McNamara had admitted redays ago, went over the property with ceiving the stubs of the checks and said Mr. Street, the landscape gardener, who John J. would "fix it up." is laying out the parks, and he con-

Most of the jurors' time was taken fessed that Uplands when completed will have few rivals. It will compare with up with an outlining by Attorney Miller of what the investigation was to be, nothing less than beautiful Monte Carlo. how far it was to go, and the number and character of the witnesses to b the first step, and will assist much to called. The identity of the few wit enhance the reputation this city of Vicnesses called today was kept in strict toria already has as one of the best secrecy, and outsiders were not pergarden cities in the world." mitted in the corridors near the court room.

Mrs. Hull's appearance followed that of H. S. Hocking, acting secretary of the Iron Workers' association, who had been conferring with Frank M. Ryan, the president. Hocking now occupies the position in the union formerly held by John J. McNamara.

# Los Angeles Inquiry

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .-- A fev minor witnesses appeared here today before the federal grand jury which is investigating dynamiting outrages throughout the country. The session lasted less than two hours. Detective Bert Rico, of the Los An-

received the suitcase

force be held in the light soil of the surface covering. It is believed by the generous use of dynamite that large areas of the hard pan could be broken up sufficiently to hold a large amount geles police force, was among the wit-

ough experience.

of the annual rainfall, and that this nesses, as was Former Chief of Police would lead to an ultimate increase in Galloway of Los Angeles. Rico went the depth of the good soil suitable for to the home of General Harrison Gray productive purposes. It is thought that Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles when the experimental farm has been

# Tuesday, December 19, 1911

Mar Arena

MINERAL ACT-FORM F. NOTICE.

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On Kokahima

located: On Kokshittle Arm Sound, west coast of Vancour Kyuquot Island. Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Miners' certificate No. 54012B, agent for A T. Monteith, Free Miners' certificate N. 54012B, intend, sixty days from the data hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the above claim. And further take notice that action un-der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

Dated this 25th day of October, A. D 1911. ceived the contract upon the merits of

LAND NOTICES

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B. C., the to apply to the Minister of Lands for a cense to prospect for Coal over and un the following described lands: Commen-ing at a post planted at the southeast of ner on the shore line of Ro-Bay, thence running 10 chains we thence 80 chains north, thence chains east, thence 40 chains south to t shore the following the shore line to point of commencement. ROBERT SWORD ROBERT SWORD.

October 30th, 1911. VICTORIA LAND .DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

West. work

Take notice that 30 days after date. Lessie H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., int to apply to the Minister of Lands for a cease to prespect for Coal and Petrolo over and under the following descri-lands: Commencing at a post plan 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence chains south, there 30 chains activity chains south, thence 80 chai Mr. Noyer said "The development work 30 chains north, thence \$0 chains to be done will be worthy of the uno point of comme

LESLIE H. ELLIS. rivalled site, and if successful we will October 80th, 1911. owe the result to nature first and to VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST. those who have helped, to Messrs. Olm-

Take notice that 30 days after date. I Thomas Hooper, of Victoria, B. C., Inten-to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petrolaum over and under the following describe-iands: Commencing at a post planted 3 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, there s chains east, thence 30 chains north, thence 30 chains west, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement. "Mr. De Graaff, who is at the head of

commencement. THOMAS HOOPER. October 30th, 1911.

VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST. Take notice that 30 Jays atter date. W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., int to apply to the Minister of Lands for a

cense to prospect for Coal and Pe over and under the following d lands: Commencing at a post 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, th hains south, thence 80 chain 80 chains north, thence 80 chains to point of commer

W. H. ELLIS. Unique Experiment-Officials of the October 31st, 1911. provincial department of agriculture are VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST. watching with much interest experi-

ments being conducted in several parts Take notice that '30 days ster date. I Mrs. Thomas Hooper of Victoria B.C. inten-to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleun over and under the following describe-lands: Commenting at a post planter 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence S chains north there 30 chains west theory of the United States having for their object the increasing of the yielding capacity of the soil, particularly that soil which is described as light. It appears that under most soil which is good lies a strata of "hard pan." which resista rth, thence 80 chains west, then to point of commencement. MRS. THOMAS HOOPER. south, thence 80 chains eas impregnation with water, hence all the moisture which the land bears must per-

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRIC OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, Take notice that so tays and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B to apply to the Minister of Land canse to prospect for Coal and d Petroleum cense to prospect for Coal over and under the follo lands: Commencing at a post planted 3 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

MRS. W. H. ELLIS.

pail. Wind and hammer in time the When the desl ceived by the nece forth completed, I pentry and took u Windbound ducks the creek in the co filled with frangran to the hunting grou the unsubmissive in the containing mighty volume. running fire; befor arrested slopes fla was sundered into a speck caught in Mechanically, I dr down to wonder. When the ash the absorbent earth gloom was welling the filling of my skulked hurriedly. of the creek. No and the dark grew sigh I relinquished fied and turned canned goods. At a white glint and pool that called a For sport for spor trod gently. From served the better an blot that moved

moved, left ripples

returned and my

connoitred to place

the western sky,

Duck must show

against the last li

and knees I fell an

ambitious pool, the

to the thudding roa

persisted as before

ward, hope dying

smashing the surface

again came silence.

had gone like the s

tle pool," said I, sta

would alight upor

naught but a mud-

in hands and knees

one as I lumbered

goods canned. Sal

ated as to what pla

the boards back eas

mobile smelled like

tive sounded, wheth

lectable as blue p

foot. My thoughts

homesteader. The

the wick of the har

of created light exi

and the pans and

desk, and the bur

more it appeared to

in the exact centre

plate two slices of

white with icing.

looked again, and o

I extended a cautio

dines? I laughed

Perhaps it was

Salmon or sardi

I turned the kn

told nothing.

My gun was h

the middle of

eaver ... No huma The air waves clan of my one-room he katchewan prairie sprowled to the fa steel sky fitted it

F

A QUEST

"Do you believ

A- high, tempe

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mber day. Und

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rough the hours

abuses growing out of personal and party favoritism. There has been, it is alleged, a lot of juggling of grades for the benefit of Liberal favorites and to the detriment of older and more experienced officials appointed by the Conservatives. The present government' proposes to tighten up the act and to extend its operations to the outside service. Under the contemplated changes there will no longer be a short cut into the service by way of temporary appointments.

### Coal Strike Settlement

Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, has taken what will probably be final action on the part of the government in connection with the settlement of the strike which for several months has tied up the mines of the Crow's Nest pass. When the setthe Colville valiey. tlement was arranged a few weeks Marchand was born at Three Rivers, ago between the United Mine Workers and the operators it was agreed that a committee would be named to deal with certain details, and that in the event of representatives of the miners and operators being unable to agree upon a chairman the minister of labor would be requested to name one. A couple of days ago Mr. Crothers received a request to make a choice of a sion, in eastern Washington. man to preside over the deliberations of the committee, and he telegraphed The region was a wilderness towns or settlements were passed on Mr. H. Bentley, a well known mertheir journey. Their only supply was chant of Lethbridge, asking him to act. game, fish and berries. The Crow and This afternoon the minister received Blackfoot Indians were friendly, but a telegram from Mr. Bentley agreeing the Sloux were treacherous; still the to undertake the duties of chairman whole journey was made without vioof the committee. W. B. Powell, of the mine workers, will represent the lence on the part of the Indians. They followed up the Missouri river men and W. F. McNeill the operators. to its head, then crossed the Rocky It was agreed in connection with the mountains through the pass used by settlement that the findings of the the Lewis and Clarke expedition. They committee would be accepted by both struck the headquarters of the Pend parties to the dispute, so that an amica Oreille, following it to the box can able arrangement of all points not yon, crossing to the Colville valley, aragreed to in the main settlement riving at the Hudson Bay trading post should be arrived at. and fort near Kettle Falls in 1855.

### Dismissal of Partizans

One hundred men, partizans of the Dominion Public Works, will be discharged by the government tomorrow. Foremen and assistant foremen are also slated to go-all for too open partizanship in the recent election.

## South Benfrew

the Pend d'Oreille river and saw Interest is growing in the political pans of dirt that washed \$1,500. / Each situation in South Renfrew. The Conlocator was entitled to 50 feet frontage servatives are calling a convention to on the river. With crude appliance consider the selection of a candidate the usual amount was about \$15 to the to oppose Hon. George P. Graham, to man a day. provide a seat for whom Thomas Low resigned. Apart from the political significance of the situation, the pact entered into by certain representatives of where Spokane stands. He was both parties promises to play an important figure in the affair. By the river by renegade Indians ... terms of this Mr. T. W. McGarry, Conservative, was to be unopposed for the legislature. Mr. McGarry got in by acclamation, and he and many of his friends are for carrying out the Tobacco plains on the Kootenay river undertaking. Another element of the near the international boundary, to the party, however, are opposed to this British Columbia Farms' association proposal, and the whole matter he discussed at the party convention short'y. from the British Isles. Pro di

thest west province. He believed the some alarm was caused by the burning country was rich in natural resources, of a small official tent. The fire was and he was always ready to stake his due to a bicycle lamp which fell against all on his faith. There was no more unthe canvas. mistakeable evidence of this than that

the investitur

# **PIONEER PASSES**

chim Marchand, Old Hudson Bay Trapper, Ends Long Career at Kettle Palls, Wash.

Marchand squatted on a piece of land

in the Colville valley, which is now

known as the Sacred Heart mission

There was no money in the country

in those days, the principal medium of

exchange being gold dust and furs. He

the Columbia river near the mouth of

three

worked for a time at placer mining on

Will Deal in Ready-Made Band

works. In such monuments as this, which I have the pleasure of unveiling oday, we are placing before the youth SPOKANE, Dec. 14 .- Joachlin Marof our country ideals that shall never chand, trapper, Indian lighter and perish." frontiersman, who died at his home in

Kettle Falls, Wash., at the age of 96 years, was one of the earliest perman-**OFFER DEFENCE** ent white settlers of Stevens county. where he lived 56 years. He is surviv-Moore Brothers Give Evidence in Their ed by Mrs. Marchand and eight grown-Own Behalf in Trial at Seattle up children, born on the homesteed in

# Enterprise Legitimate SEATTLE, Dec. 14 .- Cross-examina-

Quebec, in 1313, and migrated to St. tion of Clarence A. Moore, direct exam-Louis, Mo., in 1850. where he and Moses nation of his brother Arthur and the Dupree, a resident of Kettle Falls, joinntroduction of evidence to show the ed the Hudson Bay company, afterward practicability of the gold mine developjoining a fur trading company at Fort ment scheme of the Alaska Investment Menton, Mont. They experienced much and Development company, occupied suffering and hardship from exposure the Federal court today in the trial of and lack of food. Their horses and Clarence Moore and Arthur H. Moore, supplies were stolen by Indians, and who are accused of using the mails to they continued on foot to Colville misdefraud in promoting their company. Arthur H. Moore took the stand late

today and told of his life in Alaska and of his plans for the development of Treasurer General Shuster today and water power for mining purposes in the assured him of the absolute support of country tributary to Eldorado river, 45 the Islamites. miles from Nome. Moore said he went to Nome in 1900 and organized a transfer company, which he conducted several years. In 1905 he conceived the scheme of developing the water rights on Eldorado river, and in 1907 the Alaska Investment and Development

company was organized. Moore insisted that his plan was leasible and said that once water was turned into the gold-bearing ground the company would be on a paying basis. He admitted that no construction work had been done on the Eldorado ditch last summer, but said a smaller ditch 17 miles long had been dug from Discovery creek and was ready to be put in service next season. He said he temporarily abandoned work on the big ditch to build the smaller one so the company would be earning something with the small ditch while the main programme would be carried to completion.

Marchand freighted supplies to th court adjourned. mission from Fort Walla, Walla, and Other witnesses, including several many times passed over the ground Alaska miners, testified that water was needed in the district where the Moores attacked and robbed near the Spokane

NELSON, Dec. 14 .- The sale is anthe case will be in the hands of the unced of 300 acres of land in the

COBALT, Dec. 14 .-- Chief Justice Mer-

which will develop the land and sell "ready-made" ranches to new settlers

Moore was still on the stand when tained two large boxes from the hold and rigged them from the boom. These

proposed to work. The defence will introduce one more witness after Arthur Moore concludes his testimony, and it is expected that

jury before tomorrow night. Workmen's Compensation

edith, who is drafting the new workmen's compensation bill for the Ontario government, held a conference with the the house committee on merchant bomb which had been planted near a marine and fisheries today by declarwindow. He was unable to tell the ing that on a majority of passengercarrying ships on the Atlantic coast, there were not enough members of the crew to man the lifeboats. He said most of the ships carried only boats enough for 50 per cent. of the passenger-carrying capacity of the ships. The witness was one of a score who urged the passage of the Wilson bill to improve the condition of men in seafaring trades.

The witnesses included I. N. Hillman, epresenting Alaskan fishermen; P. S. Gill, Seattle, and Patrick Flinn, San Francisco, representing the Seamen's union, and H. L. Peterson, Tacoma, and the grand jury there. D. W. Paul, Portland, Ore., representing the sailors' union.

grand jury how it came to be there. The bomb supposedly was similar to the one which destroyed the Los Angeles Times building. Chief Galloway had charge of the

imes, and there

cordon of police which maintained order about the Times plant for days after the explosion occurred. George Sisscu, a barber in the Sin

Francis.;) hotel where James B. Mcout of an elevator. Namara used to stay and Everett M Colen, an exployee in the San Fran cisco building, were other witnesses. BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 .- Not a

Ortie E. McManigal is expected to start for Indianapolis to appear bef i of Cross Mountain mine today, and to-



Anderson Construction Company Successful Over Ten Other Bidders for the Work -Complete in Ten Months

D and clean up a fortune? Right new you have the same opportunity in Edson, which is the distributing point for thousands of square miles of new territory. Edson is already the wholesale centre for the Peace River district, into which settlers are pour-ing in. It is the divisional point on the main lines of two transcontinental railroads, and has tributary to it, coal, fron, lumber, and magnificent farm land. The population has grown in one year from nothing to about twelve hundred. We offer lots in the town for a short time longer at \$40 each. Full par-particulars from the Edson Point Company, 608 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. The contract for the first section of the development work at Uplands Farm, Cadboro Bay, where an ideal residential district is being created by the firm of Upands, Ltd., at a cost of a million dollars, was awarded yesterday morning by Mr. L. Noyer, one of the directors of the Franco-Canadian company and of Up-

lands, Ltd., to the Anderson Constructhe gasoline schooner Duxbury when tion Co., of Tacoma for about \$280,000 The contract awarded will include grading, asphalt paving, concrete sidewalks, sewers and water mains of the first section, the northern part of the area near Cadboro Bay. It involves the opening of 20,000 feet of streets, and will prepare about 140 acres to be placed on the market next spring. The work is to be com pleted within 300 days, subject to a penalty of \$250 a day, and will be commenced in ten days. The electric lightng system will be provided for in a separate cotract, underground conduits be ing used. Parks are being laid out by Mr. Frederick Street, landscape gardener. Uplands, Ltd., is preparing to call for contracts for the balance of the de-

velopment, which will start as soon as the section now contracted for is completed, the whole involving the expenditure of a million dollars. The Uplands property was bought last

In the matter of Lot 1023, Victoria City, and in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." Take notice that Mary Ann Booth, who claims to be the owner of an estate in fee simple in possession in the above hand, has applied to this Court under the above Act to have her title judicially 'investigated; and that the Registrar General of Titles, to whom the petition has been referred, has decided to grant atid application and at the expiration of four weeks from the first pub-lication of this notice will sign a declaration of title in favor of said application, subject only as part 16% feet by 120 feet of said land, to a lease to Henry Callow for ten years from the first day of May, 1909, unless an adverse claim be previously filed in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at Victoria, B. C. spring by Mr. Georges Barbey, of Paris, at a cost of \$1,500,000 for the Franco-Canadian Corporation, which is capital ized at \$6,000,000, with paid up capital of \$1,800,000, which capital is soon to be increased. The shareholders include many bankers and financiers of Paris and subscriptions have been received from prominent Canadians. Mr. Georges

n the Regner, Victoria, B. C. Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 27th day of November, A. D., 1911. EBERTS & TAYLOR. Solicitors for the Petitioner. Barbey formed the Uplands, Ltd., cer-

stablished on Vancouver Island by the federal goverment that similar experiments will be conducted in this section of the Dominion for the first time.

No Further Rescues

DID you invest in Saskatoon ten years ago

WATER NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ind clean up a fortune?

"The work we are now doing is but

Question of Labor

Take notice that 30 days after date, J. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south ROBERT SWORD. November 2nd, 1911. "John Strange Winter" Dead LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Arthur Stannard, the novelist, who was known by her pen name as "John Strange Winter." died today. She has been confined to her bed the last five years as the result of an accident while stepping

Right no

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

to point of co

November 1st. 1911.

Take notice that 30 days after date. I. Mrs. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B.C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a 11-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following describes lands: Commencing at a post plante 4% miles northwest of Rocky Bay thence 8 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence miner, living or dead, was brought out night the list stands at five rescued and 56 dead. Fire burned briskly all day chains east, thence 80 chains south, thene 80 chains west, thence 80 chains nort The explorers in to point of comm MRS. ROBERT SWORD. November 3rd, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date. Charles Reynolds, of Vancouver, B.C. inter to apply to the Minister of Lands for a i cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleun over and under the following describ-lands: Commencing at a post plant's 5 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 8 chains east, thence 80 chains mouth thena 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north 0 chains west, thence 80 chains not

CHARLES REYNOLDS. November 4th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRIC OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after dath. In Edward Ellis, of Vancourer, B. C., and the to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petrolette over and under the following describe lands: Commencing at a post p 6 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement.

EDWARD ELLIS. November 4th, 1911.

Form No. 9, Form of of Notice

Alberni Land District-District of Ruper Take notice that Rev. G. H. Bolt, Johns, Nfid, occupation, Minister. St. Johns, Nild, occupation, Minister, in-tends to apply for permission to purchas-the following described isnds: Commenc-ing at a post planted North-West corner of Section 34, Twp. 20, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. G. H. BOLT, Name of Applicant Jack Lawson Ascot.

I. Vincent Hamilton Schwabe, of Aaros, Cobble Hill, B. C., farmer, give notice that on the 22nd day of December, 1911, I in-tend to apply to the Water Commissioner, at his office in the Pariament Building, Victoria, B. C., for a licence to take and use one haif cubic foot per second of water from an un-named stream rising in Sections 10 and 11, Range 8, Shawnigan District, and flowing through Sections 14 and 15, Range 9, and Section 15, Range 10, Shawnigan District, into the Satellite Chan-nel, in the Victoria Water District. The water is to be taken from the stream at its intersection of the boundary between Section 15, Range 9, and Section 15, Range 9, Shawnigan District, for irri-gation purposes. Jack Lawson, Agent Witnessed by: Marshall S. Oulton, Thom s M. Clarke, Date, October 9th, 1911. gation purposes. VINCENT HAMILTON SCHWABE

LAND ACT Form No. 9, Form of Notice

Form No. 9, Form of Notice Alberni Land District - District of Rupert. Take notice that James Davis, of Mon-treal, Que, occupation, mechanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted South-East corner of section 35, Township 20, thence 80 chains north. thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, 640 acres, more or less. Witnessed by, Thomas M. Clarke, Mar-shall S. Oulton. Date. Ontober 3th. 1911. JAMES DAVIS, Name of AppMcant. Jack Lawson, Agent

I, Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haitig pre-emption on west, commencing at a post at the north-cast corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east. thence 80 chains north to place of starting. ALBERT LEE ALLEN, 559 Hemilton St Voneouver, B.C.

569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C. Harry **B. Handy**. Agent November 28th, 1911.

neighbor's wife w Still, as I sucked with tangible icing, "Do you believe" in Recreation." A MORNIN Were you ever the big stubble fie October or early N alert and anxious geese? And the fever, chasing the as the beloved doub of great, plump h the stubble with a felt that? Or, per comes when you cu ing air just where Did you say no? in choked barrels, chilled shot, please

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# A QUESTION OF FAITH

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of Monc, intends is the folcing at a of section ins north, so chains point. of or less. rke. Marpoffcant, son. Asent apply for ndred and nytion off the northset, thence nains east, is starting. A high, tempestuous wind out of the northeast had penned me indoors that September day. Under its current, flowing over my roof like the rush of a stream, I had worked through the hours with the assiduity of a beaver. No human voice asked what I did. The air waves elamorously broke on the walls of my one-room house. Without was the Saskatchewan prairie, nude and untroubled, sprowled to the far rim of vision. A bluedsteel sky fitted it accurately as a cover does a pail. Wind and earth and the sound of my hammer in time these grew to be the entities of life.

When the desk of remnant flooring, conceived by the necessity of an idle day, stood forth completed, I laid down the tools of carpentry and took up implements of the chase. Windbound ducks I reflected, should be on the creek in the coulee. The thought of a pot filled with frangrance of wild meat speeded me to the hunting grounds. As I neared the water the unsubmissive sun broke through a crack in the containing sky and trickled down in mighty volume. It quickly filled the flat with running fire; before and behind me the grey, arrested slopes flamed to live coals, the sky was sundered into flaring splinters, and I was a speck caught in the slag of a titanic furnace. Mechanically, I drew forth tobacco and sat me down to wonder.

When the ash was knocked from my pipe, the absorbent earth had taken the deluge and gloom was welling up. The efficient hour for the filling of my pot was all but gone: I skulked hurriedly through the border grasses of the creek. No water-fowl came to sight and the dark grew steadily thicker. With a sigh I relinquished the vision of the pot glorified and turned homeward to my larder of canned goods. Athwart the coulee I caught a white glint and remembered the ambitious pool that called a sluggish spring its father. For sport for sport's sake, I veered aside and trod gently. From a tussock of grass I observed the better and as I lived I beheld a little blot that moved upon the water and, as it moved, left ripples in its wake. The vision returned and my nostrils filled again. I reconnoitred to place the pool between me and the western sky, so that uprising Master Duck must show himself to best advantage against the last light. Down on my hands and knees I fell and crept into range of the ambitious pool, then sprang erect, ears attuned to the thudding roar of beating wings. Silence persisted as before, and I stalked openly forward, hope dying hard. I heaved a rock into the middle of the pool; it fell with a crash,

What other game bird can string the hunter's nerve to such a pitch? His is not a burst from cover, in sight for an instant only. His coming is visible on the horizon for three miles distant; his stentorian voice rolls out over the sweeping prairie landscape as he approaches. Nearer and nearer-a moving mist a line, a dotted line, a wavering string of swelling round shapes, ever increasing into gray bodies with whiffling wings. Excitement! Ask the over-strung novice, in shooting position long before the flock is within range of his gun. The wild goose is the very spiritual essence of the Northland. His resounding honk is the voice of the wilds-of chill and somber November pains-of icerimmed sloughs and lakes. He is truly not of the South, though he winters there, but of the North; a type of the strong, Northern races that survive and prosper by right of hardihood.

"Mack, the geese have come! Heard them all last night going lakewards. Be ready Friday evening, four o'clock."

What man with a drop of red blood in his veins, and knowing the scent of powder, would scorn such a summons? At the appointed time we pulled out of town—four of us—and struck for the goose country. The Old Boy had hunted geese for twenty years, and his two sons, Andy and Rob, were chips of the original wood. Who could ask better company. The democrat bore two days' provisions for man and beast; the weather was windy—goose weather; the birds themselves were known to have arrived in numbers, and it seemed good to be again hitting the old trail lakeward in quest of Wawa.

Our intended destination by some twelve to sixteen miles to the southwestward, according as the geese moved; but great was our joy, when scarce four miles had been put behind, to meet the flight—out looking for us it almost seemed. On the horizon above the sand hills to the westward hovered a moving mist, slowly circling. The unmistakable concourse of gray geese on their feeding ground, and five hundred if a dozen. The two days previous had been wet and foggy. What shooters were abroad had evidently not located the birds, and now to us the prospect looked rosy.

The geese were feeding on a field north of a long ridge of sand hills. We pulled into the scrub for concealment, unlimbered our guns and spread out along the edge of the willows to await the return flight from the stubble. The Old Boy took the outside eastern position, Rob went into the hills. Andy had the outside left or westernmost stand, while I held the center. So quietly were the birds feeding that we had not seen them in the field, half a mile distant, it would have been impossible to tell there was a goose in the country. A few mallard ducks passed over, barely out of reach; they also were stubble feeding somewhere to the northward, but for obvious reasons they drew no fire. A sharp tail grouse, his crop stuffed with No. 2 Northern, and now quite ready for bed, came off the field and fluttered into the grass a few yards away. He, too, was unmolested. "Hi! They're coming!". There was no need of the warning. The whole field was suddenly in commotion, as several hundred grays rose from the stubble. In a few moments they were in order, strung out into companies, the whole forming a line two hundred yards or more long, and coming dead on. I crouched in the grass, hugged the double-barrel and waited. At first it appeared as though the three of us would have a chance; but soon the line veered eastward, and when I rose to shoot the birds were all on that side and rather distant. At the double report one gray shape plummeted earthward; another dropped some distance and headed back toward the field, hard hit. The next instant I heard the Old Boy's gun speaking up put down two pits. It was no small matter to "stubbe" them, to hide the fresh earth, for the knoll was extremely bare; but we had long hours to spare, and finally the job was finished and we returned to camp-which now looked more like a camp. The little tent had been pitched, and snug hay beds within were waiting for us. Here was luxury, indeed! Usually we do not take the tent, and many and various forms of bivouac have been' ours. On the open prairie a haystack or straw stack supplies shelter and bed but the scrubby bluffs are much preferable a camp fire then being a possibility. No night camp is half right without its fire, and camp yarns lack savor unless inspired by the genial blaze.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Orion was stalking across the Southern sky when, about 4 o'clock, we crawled out. No one mentioned breakfast. Each of us shouldered a load and we sallied out for the field. Two more pits were sunk forty yards off the others, and stubbled; decoys were set out, and all was in readiness when the ruddy tints of daybreak appeared. All signs proclaimed the coming day would be warm, clear and calm-ideal for many things but not for business such as ours. But there's more in goose shooting than killing honkers. The dawn of a new day, almost any time of the year, is worth the struggle to the early riser. It is good to just sit and listen to the wakeup sounds of the wild things-the first "tseep" from the sparrow in the grass, the far-off hoot of the horned owl in the sand hills, the coyote's clear quaver.

Far overhead and due north passed a whizzing line of projectiles. Greenhead, the early riser, was leading his troop to the stubble, and we sat up in the pits and enjoyed what we could not mar, as flock after flock in long, quivering, sinuous strings burst into eye-shot against the reddening east and passed on into the duller northern obscurity. In ten minutes the whole duck flight was over; but Andy and I could plainly hear the Old Boy's sentiments; that he would cultivate the acquaintance of that same flight and secure a closer interview.

'Honk!" . Far to the southward came a sharp, clear call-the morning cry-a hungry, half inquiry note. We dodged down in our holes. Soon six geese came into view, but passed by without deigning to give us the slightest sign of attention. In a quarter of an hour the call was repeated from the same direction, and soon four more grays loomed up. They seemed bent on passing to the westward, but when about opposite suddenly swerved in towards us, winged unconcernedly over some stacks, set their wings stiffly, and, with much rapid fire goose talk, sailed Crash! ber-bang! Pandemonium! One big thud, three terrified geese quitting the country, and it was over. "Rotten work!" suggested some one, sheepishly, and the statement went entirely unchallenged. The sun was now almost peeping, and the flight began in earnest. Soon a dozen more grays were swinging by, but turned and came in just the right way, only a few yards from the ground. If there is any other such sight as geese decoying may I never see it! The first swing takes the great birds half round you-they must alight just so, to suit their peculiar tastte for order or etiquette. Now they appear so large and close that you feel you could down them with a club. But dear experience has taught you that they are not yet in good range, and the Old Boy's, "If they're coming, always let 'em come," is well in memory. . So you scarcely dare to peer through your stubble screen, and by sheer will pressure hod yourself down. And, oh, the anxiety of those few moments! One circle is usually enough for that cunning old, black necked leader to see through the deception, and instantly whirl his troop off with him. But, to your joy, they circle again and with "All's well" calls-deep-throated mellow notes -they swing short, right in upon you, their great, plump, gray-brown bodies ruddy in the eastern light, wings whiffling noisily, whitepatched, black heads out-thrust, and each turning ever so little, to right to left, cautiously, inquiringly-a sight magnificent! Now! Pyrotechnics and goose pandemonium this time on our side of the field; and two geese pounded into the stubble. One apiece to our guns. The birds hadn't given the other shooters a chance to do execution. There was no time to retrieve, as more geese were coming, and anxiously we waited for them to repeat the manoeuver. But, like people, you can't fool all the geese all the time; so two or three flocks passed by, toll free, to breakfast elsewhere. A shotgun volley can be heard a long way lakeward, it apparaently has big significance to Wawa, and once on the qui vive you can seldom outwit him. But soon newcomers were in sight, and again an unsuspecting bunch turned in to the decoys. They discovered their mistake a moment later, turned and made off ;but the Old Boy was too quick for them, and two of their number remained. Many more passing flocks were thus put wise to our duplicity and passed on to the northward; but at length a goodly drove circled around and came in beautifully, almost between our pits-the finest sight of the morning. It seemed almost a sin, a sacrilege against Nature, to break that line and send them pell-mell, helter-skelter, away from us, minus three of their number.

Three geese to four guns! Poor work, it would seem, and the uninitiated looking on from a distance would wonder why we didn't kill them all—some twenty-five. But we always find that two, or even one, good shooter at the decoys gets as many birds as any larger number. The reason is doubtless that with every gun report the terrified birds wriggle and twist as they shoot skyward, and thus one shooter spoils the other's aim. In spite of his great size and weight, Mr. Goose is not at all slouchy in his actions, especially when one or two shots cut the air close to him, and a near neighbor bumps hard into the stubble.

The dead birds had scarcely been gathered (a necessity, as a dead goose belly-up is a mighty poor decoy) when a warning from the Old Boy sent us scurrying like gophers for our holes. A flock, with a pair some distance ahead, was working up over the same course as the last. "Take the right," I whispered to Andy as loud as I dared, for now the two were getting close and plainly to our side of the decoys. Next moment I raised my gun and drew on the left hand bird. It wilted, and I swung on the other one and it followed. Andy's explanation was that he didn't hear me and was lying low for the flock; all of which was doubtless true, though I fancy if he had seen the two I would have had small chance to make the double. That flock didn't come.

The last bird was only wing tipped, and led us a good chase before being captured. Rob had a standing order for such a goose; so I ran across to the stacks with the unfortunate and tied him to a sheaf of wheat. A small flock had again stormed the pits, and this time Rob and his father were shooting, and another bird was bagged, the Old Boy scoring the kill. Up to the present, the young lad, though sticking to his battery, had not succeeded in doing damage to the geese. A lone pair sure decoyers, as a rule-sailed without an instant's hesitation to our side and when within a few yards from us stiffened their wings, up-ended themselves, struck out their big black feet and-we gathered them in.

As the flight now seemed to be over, we left Rob in charge, and the three of us went to hunt for a winged bird that we had been unable to pick up. We had searched in vain some time, when suddenly a goose "Yuwonk!" close at hand caught our ear, and four loud voiced Canadas hove into view, decoyed at once, lumbered by me just out of reach, and circled fairly over the decoys. Down came their feet, and once, twice they seemed on the point of lighting, but each time took another little swing. Heavens! Would that kid never shoot? After about the third



Sportsman's Calendar DECEMBER December 15—Last day for deer-shooting. December 31—Last day for pheasants, grouse, and quail.

After November it is illegal to sell ducks, geese, snipe.

water. The air was heavy, as before a rain, and the whole aspect and atmosphere was that of mystery and silence. The occupant of the canoe was a large, powerful looking Indian. His dress was that of an American sportsman and there was nothing in his whole appearance that was barbaric or uncivilized. He was known in his part of the country as King Pontas, and he lived in a little settlement of Indians who represented the last of their tribe.

Many white men had visited in the regions of King Pontas, in fact, many of them came every year to shoot the splendid animals that roamed the forests. Hearty, indeed, was the welcome given them by King Pontas and his people, for the chief was always glad to see them, and entertained them as befitted. one of his rank and dignity. He and the white men had exchanged stories, his, tales of the wilds, and theirs, of the life of the cities He had gone with them on their expeditions. and had guided them through the forests. Now they in turn were coming to settle in his domains, to build their houses, and their railways. Now must King Pontas and his tribe move far away from the place where they had lived so long. He thought of how the young braves would rejoice over the beautiful silver money they would receive from what the white man called his government.

Pontas did not despise money because he had learned of its value from the white men. But he loved his free life in the wilds far better, and his heart revolted at the thought of leaving them to go to the place which this government had assigned for him. True, he would still be chief of his tribe, but the white men would be there to rule over all. Pontas paddled very slowly loath to miss the slightest object. The trees seemed to bend as if in sympathy, as if they sorrowed with him. He tried to think of how everything would look when it became a white man's settlement. In his mind's eye he could see a vast space made by cutting down the beautiful trees. There would be erected in their places neat little wooden boxes the white man's habitations. There would be heard the shril whiste of the huge, ugy ocomotive. It woud be as if some magic power had changed the great widerness of sience, into the busy hum of civilization, about which we had heard such wondrous tales. "It is just," said King Pontas, "that we should make room for this race of white men, for uors will soon become extinct. Perhaps they, in their turn, will have to submit to the power of another people, as have the races before them. Such shall not be the fate of Pontas, for he will roam in parts, for from any white man's haunts." Some large black birds flew across the river, calling loudly. King Pontas sighed, and steered his canoe in the direction of the large lake away from where his people lived .- Mabel Block, in Rod and Gun.

smashing the surface to silvery fragments, and again came silence. Where was the duck? He had gone like the sunset colors, I vowed, "Little pool," said I, standing on its brim, "no duck would alight upon you. Thus far you are naught but a mud-puddle. I wish you growth."

My gun was heavy and the cactus spines in hands and knees were made manifest one by one as I lumbered up the slope to my larder of goods canned. Salmon or sardines? I ruminated as to what plays autumn would bring on the boards back east, what the trail of an automobile smelled like, how the bell of a locomotive sounded, whether clams were really as delectable as blue points, how rugs felt under foot. My thoughts were those of the forgotten homesteader. The inscrutable earth and sky told nothing.

Salmon or sardines?

I turned the knob and applied a match to the wick of the hanging lantern. The marvel of created light existed. It showed the stove and the pans and kettles, the proud, young desk, and the bunk and chair. Something more it appeared to show—a plate on the table in the exact centre of the oilcloth, and on the plate two slices of cake, thick and sturdy and white with icing. I closed my eyes, then looked again, and once more beheld this vision. I extended a cautious finger. Salmon or sardines? I laughed in the face of the larder.

Perhaps it was the motherly hands of my neighbor's wife who wrought this reality. Still, as I sucked the finger that was tipped with tangible icing, I asked of myself— "Do you believe in fairies?"—John Mather,

in Recreation."

## A MORNING WITH WAWA.

Were you ever crouched in a pit out in the big stubble fields at daybreak on a late October or early November morning, waiting alert and anxious for the coming of the wild geese? And the burning thrills of goose fever, chasing the icicles out of your marrow as the beloved double-barrel cuts down a pair of great, plump birds, each thumping into the stubble with a ten-pound thud-have you felt that? Or, perchance, 'the chagrin that comes when you cut woful gaps in the morning air just where the goose wasn't located? Did you say no? Well, if you are a believer in choked barrels, smokeless powder and chilled shot, please sit up and take notice. You have missed a whole great lot!

There is no other such game bird as the goose. Of whatever species, Canada gray, Hutchins, speckle-breasted, or white wavey, he is peerless. Wary and cunning, his five to twelve pounds of sapid deliciousness is everwell earned by the successful hunter. He is strong and speedy on the wing; despite his, great size he is fairly difficult to hit; and armor-plated in his heavy coat of feathers you will find him decidedly hard to bring down.

and two birds came down. It was now up to Andy to attend to the grouse, which had been nothing daunted by the firing. In fact, it took a great deal, we found, to daunt that bird. After considerable beating around on our part, he finally flushed at Andy's feet and rocketed off with a derisive "Cuk,—cuk—cuk!" quite regardless of two loads of goose shot following him.

Dusk had now settled down, and Andy and I started over to meet the Old Boy. Just as we reached him the shout of a goose sounded out of the northward, and instantly we became as dead men. I couldn't help but wonder where the old chap tucked away his 215 pounds avoirdupois, for there was mighty little showing over the mown meadow grass. There were four of the geese low down, coming fairly at us. Perhaps they had stayed for a parting nightcap after the crowd had moved off; anyway, they now seemed in a hurry. Three guns roared-each a double-barreland the four geese, with startled squawk and sudden wiggle, 'veered a little and went on, wondering no doubt what all the noise was about. .

It was needful to explain how and why it all happened. It always is. But presently, for all that, the little willow fire was blinking cheerily in the scrub, the tea pail boiling, and Gyp and Fred erunch-munching their oats. Been there, have you? It's the best hour of the day! What else has the brightness and life of a camp fire?

The lunch box emptied, Andy and I at once set out for the field, armed now, jointly, with a short handled shovel. We found the spot where the birds had been feeding, and attempt the newcomers' decided to go off and find fatter feeding company, and so moved straight away. At that a single, much belated shot rang out, and in a moment the leader of the four took a sudden swerve from the rest and dropped dead.

Andy and I returned to our pits in a vain hope that something of the sort might again happen, and soon three came back loudly calling no doubt for their leader who had fallen on the last visit. But though they came directly up to us they were now rather high, and only one came down to our fire, falling to Andy's gun.

The sun was now well up; and a flock returning from the north told that the flight was over for the morning, so we pulled up stakes. This consisted of filling our pits, packing up decoys and shels, and piling the victims, while Rob went off to the camp to bring the team. Fourteen birds had fallen, which with three of the previous evening made seventeen—big, broad breasted gray chaps—suggestive of many savory dinners, but more strongly remindful of the wonderful sport just ended.—By Hamilton M. Laing in Recreation.

# "A PHEASANT'S LENGTH IN FRONT"

The shooter much more often than not misses through firing low and behind. He is told in consequence to give the bird a lead of a foot, two feet, six feet, perhaps more. But he does not realize-or does he in time realize only too completely? -- that these words have no meaning. When one man tells another to give a bird a lead of a foot, he does not know what a foot looks like to the other man. It is the old story of guessing at the size of the moon. 1s it Sir Robert Ball, or some other astronomer, who tells the story of the class of pupils who in turn estimated the size of a full moon? One said it was the size of an orange, another the size of a dinner plate, another guessed a sixpence and a fourth a cheese. The last perhaps was nearest the mark, since the size of a cheese remained to be determined. It is the same with aiming a foot or two feet in front of a flying mark. The better way in giving advice of the bird is also far simpler. The best way of putting it which the writer re-. members hears is the advice of a father to. his son: "Give that pheasant, my boy, a lead of a pheasant's length in front of him." Down. came the pheasant.

# A FANTASY

A cance glided noiselessly up the river on a rather cloudy July evening. The trees on the banks were a very dark green, and one could see their shadows dimly in the dark

# LIFE

When 'round yer lips the heart-sobs lurk Then whistlin's mighty up-hill work; But try and soon the tremble's gone, Like darkness fadin' into dawn.

And when yer wants to growl, jest smile; The effort's shorely worth yer while. Yer trail's not half as steep and hard As it might be; you know that, Pard! —Effie McDowel Davies.

The record for "fancy" rifle shooting - is something like 15;000 targets without a miss. This looks great, and maybe it is great. It might be interesting to look at the feat a little more closely. We will say the balls are 3 in. in diameter, tossed up 15 feet from the muzzle of the rifle. This gives a target 6 inches in diameter at thirty feet; 12 inches across at 60 feet; 2 feet in diameter at 120 feet; a 4 foot bull's eye at 240 feet, and 10 feet across at 200 yards. Probably a good many of our 200. yard sharpshooters who are accustomed to centering an 8 or 12-inch bul's eye at the distance when stationary, could manage to strike the shooting house pretty often if it were tossed in the air. That is all that would be necessary to become a champion; just hit the side of a bun when it was tossed a few yards into the air and so become a champion of the world.



pretty clearly indicat partments would revea in that case being ma

early in the new year. in February, and there