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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

KEEP UP FIGHT ON RECIPROCIT

Netermination Reached by Opnosition Members at Ottawa in Caucus-Announcement Made by Leader.

MAY KEEP MINISTERS FROM CORONATION

Bill Affecting Indian Reserves is Taken Up in Commons— Chinese Immigration Act Amendment.

OTTAWA, April 26 .- "The Conservative party will make no truce on ions with the empire."

ti) the American senate has taken ac-

tion, and possibly all summer. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other Canadian ministers probably will cancel their engagements to appear at the imperial conference at London next onth and at the coronation in June, as the government is determined to force reciprocity through and will stay in the fight to the end.

The House spent the greater part of the day discussing Hon. Mr. Oliver's bill to amend the Indian Act. The bill provides for the expropriation of right way through Indian reservations in highway purposes, for power of 10,000 or over proceedings may be Minor damage to ship taken in the Exchequer Court for ed from many points.

their expropriation and the removal of the Indians to new reserves. This bill was put through the committee stage. The House passed the bill to ratify the agreement between the Dominion to the health offficers as existing in government and the British Columbia this town and immediate vicinity. Only government and the city of Victoria one or two are of a serious type. viding for the removal of the Son ghees Indians from the reserve in Vic-

tee, but at the suggestion of Mr. Taylor (New Westminster) and Mr. Barnard, (Victoria) was allowed to stand. The two British Columbia members argued that the House could not intelligently consider such a bill until it had the report of the commission appointed to investigate the charges of fraud in connection with the admission Chinese immigrants at Vancouver. Hon. Mr. Fisher introduced a bill respecting copyrights based in conclusions the imperial copyright conference, 1907, the duration of the copyright being the life of the author, plus fifty years. The minister said the bill pro-"imperial reciprocity in copyright." Canada was to grant protection ion to them.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Address Presented by Presmasons Congratulating Him on Appointment as Governor-General

NDON, April 26 .- A large gatheras not present. Sir Edward Letch- if it were the desire of the people of read the address, in which he the province. cherishing and with gratitude the

Kansas City's Government

MEET FOR DRILL

OTTAWA, April 26 .- A militia orde at a depot of the arm of the service to which they belong and for three days at Quebec prior to embarkation for England, as follows:

Calgary, including corps of Guides from Winnipeg and all parts west thereof, at Winnipeg commencing May

in the immediate vicinity of Toronto, at Toronto, commencing May 22.

From points east of Toronto, at St.
Jean, Que., commencing May 22.

Artillery, horse, at Kingston, comencing May 22. Artillery, field, at Kingston, con

encing May 22. Artillery, garrison, at Quebec, com-Infantry, and all other dismounted branches of the service at Quebec comnencing May 23.

White Slaver Pardoned

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26 .- Max Thuna, convicted of white slavery and years in the Walla Walla prison, was the question of reciprocity, which in- released from the county jail today on a volves the national existence of the conditional pardon signed by Governor country and gravely affects its relatained from the governor on the petition

This statement was given out today of former Prosecuting Attorney George by Opposition Leader Borden after a F. Vanderveer, Prosecuting Attorney conference of opposition members, at which two members of the British Col- and others. The trial judge did not federal immigration agent and his as-

Fierce Storm in South

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26,-Reports from the Gulf coast of Florida to Louisiana indicate great damage by a storm that reached hurricane proportions late this afternoon and was still ruins of the dynamited newspaper pauding hard tonight. Wire and railing, but no attorneys came to visit and communication between many consult them, and there will be no conferences. Between the accused men and British institutions. corporated under provincial charters, burg for the first time in history. Train and it also provides that where Indian reserves are adjacent to municipalities of 10,000 or over proceedings may be

TIGNISH, P. E. I., April 26 .- Fifty cases of smallpox have been reported

The bill to amend the Chinese immigration act was taken up in committee, but at the suggestion of Mr. Town

Address From People of British Columbia to be Submitted at case comes to trial on its merits." Public Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night.

The suggestion, first made by the copyright holders in Britain and in Rev. W. Leslie Clay, that an address overseas dominions, receiving the of loyalty should be presented to his same protection to Canadian holders. Majesty, the King, on the occasion British rights must be held by British of his coronation by the people of subjects or residents of Britain, and protected works must be printed in shape A mass meeting of citizens will protected works must be printed in shape. A mass meeting of citizens will be before Canada could extend prorow night at 8 o'clock, when an address, which it is proposed to ask the Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken to prepare,

will be submitted. The meeting has been called at shor notice, but its object is certain to insure a very large attendance. The proposal is that an address should be presented to his Majesty by the Hon. Richard McBride while the premier is of Freemasons met here today for in London attending the coronation. purpose of presenting an address Premier McBride was approached on e Duke of Connaught congratulat- the subject last evening on his reas him on his successful mission to turn from Vancouver, and while keenly outh Africa and his appointment as appreciating the tactfulness which such rnor-general of Canada. Acting on an occasion would require, expressed dical advice, the Duke of Connaught his willingness to undertake the task NINE MEN TIED

Pressed the feeling of satisfaction at Tomorrow's meeting will be entirely wish of the King that the Duke of non-political in character and all Vic aught should undertake the ardu-torians and any other British Columduties of governor-general of bians who are visiting the city are askinada. He said that the welfare of ed to attend. Owing to the fact that Dominion was very dear to them, Premier McBride has urgent business felt sure that the Duke would so which requires dispatch before he leaves anners, and language, they would unite at 8 p. m. concluding at 9 o'clock.

Among those who will be invited to 000. ory of wise, upright and benevolent take the platform, and form the comaddress, which it is proposed to present to his Majesty will be the following: KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Mayor Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmeken, chairman; Several customers, and Norman From announced today that a new plan Premier McBride, Hon. Robert Beaven, Strauss, who entered the store while

Two McNamaras and McManigal Reach Southern California City and Are Lodged in County Jail,

ARRIVAL WATCHED LARGE CROWDS

Mrs. Ingersoll Said to Have Identified McNamara as Mr. Defence.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.-John the alleged dynamite conspirators accus- been arrived at. ed of having blown up the Times newspaper plant last October, killing 21 light for a time, as the supply comes men, are in the Los Angeles county from Bankhead. jail tonight, in separate cells, surround

join in the request. Thuna was tried ed by extra guards. All three are charg-This means that the Canadian opposition will continue its filibuster untained largely by Thomas L. Fisher,
Their arrival today after a sensational journey in irons from Indian sistants. Correspondence in Thung's apolis and Chicago, signifies the begin-handwriting placed in evidence showed ning of what is expected to be a desthat the defendant had been living without visible labor with a reasonably
large income, procured from certain
women.

In a superced to be a despect to the visiting educationists, said that those who really thought that Canada some day would become an independent nation or part of a independent nation or part of a neighboring nation, did not read histry. Notatibely all the superced to be a despect to the visiting educationists, will in all probability be doubled when the full returns are to hand. The daily press describes the result as a smashing of what is expected to be a despect to the visiting educationists, will in all probability be doubled when the full returns are to hand. The daily press describes the result as a smashing blow for the political trade unions.

It is noteworthy that any of the elec-

to initiate their defence. storm that reached hurricane propor-tions late this afternoon and was still ruins of the dynamited newspaper build-

and his reputed confederates were in "There is almost an infinity of things suffering to be done at once," said Attorney Hilton, "but despite the importance of the store."

importance of the struggle, there have been no preparations made and there is no money in sight, except the fund aggregating \$250,000 pledged by President Moyer of the Western Federation "I will wait until tomorrow. Then i

my home in Pomona and wait until the Arrival at Jail

The alleged conspirators arrived as the jail this afternoon in automobiles after running the gauntlet of two crashing crowds which, in their eagerness to get a glimpse of the already noted (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Automobile.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Four armed favor of the measure, pleading for owever much they might differ in race, an hour. It will commence punctually a back room and robbed the store of tries. diamonds and watches valued at \$25,- Mr. Hamlin, of Missouri, favored the

The men remained in the store for a automobile and drove away just as reciprocity bill were again brought in policemen drove up to the store. by question and debate on the floor. policemen drove up to the store.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECK

news of a railroad accident near Nagova, an express train jumping the track when three cars were overturned, five persons being killed and \$8 injured. Horrible scenes are reported, the screams of those caught under wreckage being loud. When the reacue train arrived a fireman whose arm was caught under a wheel begged to have it out off. This was done, and it was found his other arm was caught, and was broken in being extricated. Several foreigners and Japanese officials were in the train, but escaped with minor injuries.

STRIKE AT BANFE

Leave Because of Discontinuance
Of "Check-off."

BANFF, Alta., April 26.—The manage-"Bryce"—Question of Their soliting since April 1, has refused the local union a continuance of the "check-off," which has been in force hereto-fore. As a result all the men who have been at work since the first of the month have quit-

This includes pump and fan men, the J. McNamara, secretary of the Intermen at work on construction and repairs national Bridge and Structural Iron and the powerhouse force. The reason Workers' association; his brother James given by the company is that the agree-B. McNamara and Ortic E. McManigal, ment has expired and no new one has

Banff will likely be without electric

Canada and Empire

LONDON, April 26.-Dr. Parmalee, secretary of the Department of Public Instruction, Quebec, speaking at the banquet to the visiting educationists, try. Notwithstanding this no definite arrangements have yet been made here to initiate their defence.

tory very intelligently. The people torates held by the labor party who colonized the United States left heavily against the amendments.

England deliberately to carve out a Mr. Watt, the Victorian treasure

Governor Pelletier Dying

Western Federation of Miners, who GIEBEC, April 26.—Lieut.-Governor came here yesterday, presumably to Palletter is reported a little better tofolm counsel for the defence, started day, having passed a good night. Hon. today to establish headquarters and a Dr. Pelletier, speaker of the legislative working force to launch the battle, but stopped all preparations when he re- arrived here yesterday, admits that the

AT WASHINGTON

Alliances - Redistribution Bill Up Today,

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Houston bill to increase the house of representatives to a membership of 443 and apportion the members throughout the states on the basis of the recent fed

close of today's debate on the free list bill, and it is intimated that the house will dispose of the apportionment bill before the close of tomorrow's ses-

The tariff debate covered broad lines. Mr. Norris, of Nebraska, attacked the Chicago Store Raided by Four combination controlling the Brazilian \$25,000 Taken Away in An the United States government to break up the control now exercised by the Brazilian combination over the wholesale price and the supply of coffee in the United States marke

> Mr. James of Kentucky delivered the most stirring Democratic speech in sup-IN BACK ROOM port of the free list measure, replying to the criticism of the bill made yesterday by Minority Leader Mann, and attacking the Republican policy of pro-Mr. Hobson of Alabama also spoke in

robbers today held up the jewelry greater consideration for the cottonstore of Edward Alberti, on Milwaukee growing industry and the development avenue, in the northwest business sec- at home of trade in cotton fabrics now the people of the Dominion that the city the meeting will only last for tion, forced Alberti and his clerks into partially monopolized by foreign coun-

Mr. Sterling, of Illinois, opposed it

Referendum Vote in Australia Goes Decidedly, Adverse to Propositions Made by Federal Government.

ARE NEGATIVED IN

Result is Considered Hard Blow

For Fisher Administration. and to Indicate Another Political Change,

MELBOURNE, April 26 .- The referenlum proposals regarding the amendment of the constitution of the Commonwealth are being voted upon today,

According to the latest returns the proposals of the labor government are certain to be defeated both by a majority in each state and by the total vote for Australia. The figures indicate a plurality of 90,000 against the amendments, and it is said that these figures

Mr. Watt. the Victorian treasurer, re Before 3 o'clock this afternoon, all three men were behind the bars of the but Canadians had not left England to cialism. Though the labor leaders ad-

powers for the federal authority at the expense of the individual states, and the nationalization of some of the leadendum was taken involved increased

Newspaper Publishers

NEW YORK, April 26.-The members of the American Newspapers Publish ers' Association met here today in legislative session. Among the subjects discussed were advertising, circulation nothing transpires I shall go back to Members Generally Assume labor, news print paper and wood pulp, ways and means for extending the capa-Attitudes According to Party city of plants, new inventions and the free publicity evil. Tomorrow the association will listen to leaders of the various unions, whose members are employed by newspapers, and on Friday new officers will be elected. It is under stood that Herman Rider, president of the association will retire at his own desire after four years' service to make way for a younger man.

eral census will be taken up in the house tomorrow.

This announcement was made at the HARD PRESSED

Men and Stock Worth coffee output, and urged changes in the Constant Attack Kept Up by frid expressed the desire that all possible steps should be taken to secure Ferocious Moorish Tribes-Unfortunate Mistake.

> **WAVERING TRIBE** NOW JOINS REBELS

TANGIER, April 26.-News from sion toward the Raselma region, so as finite and complete has ever been done there, addressed the meeting, as did to relieve the pressure on Fez, where the situation has reached a critical tish Columbia. They have no real abid- of the northwest rebellion. stage, struck camp and began an ardu- ing right in these so-called reservamittee which will have in charge the quarter of an hour, then ertered an in a speech in which the merits of the ous march, fighting every step of the tions, which have not yet been conveyed way. The Cherada tribesmen are attacking

with fury, and have given the word to

Play of Molland Substituted for "Old Diory" on Island of Palmas Group in South Pacific

MANILA, April 26.-Delayed advices eceived here via Jolo report that the outch have taken possession of Palmas sland, sixty miles southeast of Mindmao, lowered the American colors and ubstituted therefor the flag of Holland. It is understood here that Washington does not intend to protest against the action of the Dutch, the American govrnment regarding the island as value

WASHINGTON, April 26.-A native Filipino, found proudly wearing a cap, evidently the gift of a Dutch captain, precipitated the issue of sovereignty of the Palmas islands about two years ago, and the state department hurriedly consulted its maps and records, but the whole question died out almost at its ception for want of interest.

The Washington government has no particular desire for the Palmas group, although it has been deemed a part of

the Philippines.

Down where the Palmas natives live without an American among them, there is nothing to interest this government, and neither it nor Holland has ever fel called upon to leave anybody in author-

ity on Palmas domain.

Probably half a hundred Filipinos constitutes the entire Palmas popula- Premier McBride the whole of the area The Washington government has no

advices regarding any recent developenormous public interest being shown ments, and one official said that, aside by purchase, will be placed on the marfrom sentiment, it made no difference ket at public auction on June 15, 16 whose flag floated there. Communication and 17. The foregoing dates of the with the island is infrequent, for the auction sale are unlikely to be altered location marks the southeastern limit unless some unforeseen event occurs. of the Philippine group toward Borneo and the United States has not sought division of the reverted reserve will be officially to keep in touch with the Palmas port.

MINISTERS AT OTTAWA

Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour Speak at Guildhall Meeting-Morning Post Still Frets.

OTTAWA, April 26,-Hon. W. J. gards the vote as a revolt of the peo-ple of the commonwealth against So-lumbia, and Hon. W. R. Ross, commis-cialism. Though the labor leaders ad-sioner of lands, are in town for a few cialism. Though the labor leaders admitted that they feared defeat they did not for a moment imagine that the result would be nearly so decisive as it has proved to be indeed the outcome of the voting is a complete surprise to the Liberal party.

Mr. Deakin, the ex-premier, who took a prominent part to secure the defeat of the measure, declares himself as completely satisfied with the result, which he regards as a reaction of the people against the domination of the Dominion parliament regarding the people against the domination of the labor party. Mr. Deakin expects that water rights in the railway belt in that poses, amenable to the conditions of

Deputation Waits on Dominion Ministers to Argue Case for B. C. Indians—Sir Wilfrid's Times today says: "Canada, despite all Position.

OTTAWA, April 26 .- A deputation surplus capital this country is able to consisting of Rev. A. E. O'Meara, of spare." Victoria, representing friends of the Indians of British Columbia; Rev. Canon Tucker, of London, Ont.; Hamilton Cassels, K. C., of Toronto, and Rev. Charles S. Deeprose, of Ottawa, representing the moral and social reform council of Canada, waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Allen Aylesworth and former Methodist minister and a high Hon. Frank Oliver today respecting the official of the American Bible Asso-Indian lands situation in British Colum-

Rev. Canon Tucker, in introducing the deputation, referred to former inter views of October last, at which Sir Wil the consent of the government of Brimen—Relief Force Makes tish Columbia for the submission of the fax, 8,000 more than last year. Of this whole question at issue to the judicial committee of the Privy Council,

Rev. Mr. O'Meara sketched the situation in British Columbia, stating that for the Canadian West to engage in the title to unsurrendered lands which farming. is claimed by Indians had been denied by the local government for forty years, but that through all those years the Indians had placed unshaken confidence in the British sovereign and the government of Canada, There are some who say, declared Mr. O'Meara, that much has been done for these Indians. Captain Bremond, dated April 22, says It is true that certain tracts of land last night. Nurse Reid, who attended his column, having received an urgent have been placed at their disposal for Brigadier General Wauchope on the summons from Fez to create a diver- occupation, but to this day nothing de- field at Magersfontein, and was wounded by the province to the Dominion. Wishes Court Action

REALCIONED

Government to Place Property Formerly Owned by Songhees on Market on June 15, 16 and 17.

LAND MAY BE BOUGHT

Railroad Companies to be Given Same Opportunities for Purchase as the Public-Notable Subdivision.

According to a decision reached by of land, known as the Songhees Reserve, which has just come into the possession of the provincial government among other important works which he has undertaken throughout Canada, laid out the University grounds at Point Grey. Mr. Todd will arrive here short-ly, and the reserve will be laid out in the most approved fashion, having regard to its great natural advantages

ceived a telegram from President Ryan of the Iron Workers' association, saying that all matters pertaining to the defence of the international secretary arrived here yesterday, admits that the governor cannot last many days. The paralysis is making rapid inroads on his constitution.

The propositions on which the referto acquire the necessary land on the same terms as it is sold elsewhere in

> In the course of about two weeks time the Songhees band of Indians will have vacated the reserve acquired by the provincial government and will have removed to Esquimalt. The Songhees are now making preparations to establish a camp on the point known as Maple Bank-on their reserve-where they will take up their quarters until their new dwellings are ready.

Sceptical About Canada

LONDON, April 26 .- The Financial that is said by enthusastic agents, is not, in the opinion of the shrewd observers, really desirous of receiving the British emigrants except the laboring classes, but is willing to absorb all the

Monagenarian Married.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 26 .- Rev. Dr. John Thompson, 91 years old, was married here today to Harriet M. Sherwood, who is 45. Dr. Thompson is a ciation. The couple will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Immigrants at Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 26 .- During the immigration season just closing, more than 40,000 new settlers have en tered Canada through the port of Haliyear's total 30,000 were of British origin, Scotch predominating, and the majority were well to do. All headed

Earl Grey is Patron.

WINNIPEG, April 26.—His Excellency Earl Grey has accepted the post Patron of Veteran Brigades. His letter signifying his pleasure was warmly received at a large meeting of veterans

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26.-Grant ANNSAS CITY, April 26.—Mayor Brown announced today that a new plan of government for Kansas City, similar to the commission form, which continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Several customers, and Norman Strauss who entered the store while the robbers were at work, were ordered into the possibly will be submitted to the peaning of a particular property and the members of the city is mayor said he would initiate a movement in immediately for such a new plan.

ANNSAS CITY, April 26.—Mayor Brown announced today that a new plan before an probably will a submitted to the peaning of the commission form, which continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

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London, April 26.—The premier well of the solution of the submitted to the peaning the delegation said it was unfortunate that the robbers were at work, were ordered into the back 160m at the point of a pistol, robbed and tied up with Alberti and the clerks.

Strauss' sample cases added \$12,000 and the members of the city is now in the privy council, which a column to relieve the city; is now in a critical situation. He is short of ammunition and is surrounded by Chersant in the privy council, which a column to relieve the city; is now in the structed mation.

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or medium\$1.65 dull tops,**\$1.65**

List of Competent Speakers Who Will Tour Province at Instance of Department of Agriculture.

The spring itinerary of Farmers' In-titute meetings throughout British Co-imbia has just been completed and titutes by far the most importan nent of agriculture. The speakers see commissioner for the province; Mr. R. M. Winslow, B.S.A., provincial herticulturist; Mr. J. F. Carpenter, B.S.A., ticulturists; Mr. J. L. Dumas, of Walla Walla, Wn.; Professor F. C. Elford, director of the poultry department Macdonald College, Quebec; Mr. J. I. Brown, of the poultry department of the Gunn & Langlois Company, Montreal; Mr. J. R. Terry, poultry farming instuctor of the Provincial Department of Agriculture; Hon. E. T. Judd. deputy dairying commissioner, Salem, Ore.; Mr. William Schlumerich, Hillston, Ore.;

Mr. W. Wansbrough Jones, Kelowna, a specialist on soils; and Mr. H. Reid, Victoria, a recognized poultry expert. The spring meetings begin with a series of four gatherings arranged under the auspices of Victoria Institute, the first of these being at Gordon Head on the evening of the 8th proxime, to be ad dressed by Mr. Dumas and Mr. Terry The complete itinerary is as subjoined Victoria Institute will meet at Gordon

Head on May 8. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, 'Spraying Fruit Trees;" J. R. Terry, 'Poultry for Market." Victoria Institute will meet at Cedar

Hill an May 9. Speakers: J. L. Dumas "Fruit Culture;" J. R. Terry, "Poultry Raising and Its Advantages.' Victoria Institute will meet at North Dairy on May 10. Speakers: J. L.

Dumas, "Sprays and Spraying;" J. R. Terry, "Feeding and Housing for Eggs. Victoria Institute will meet at Royal Oak on May 11. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, Spraying Fruit Trees;" J. R. Terry "Poultry for Markets."

North and South Saanich Institutes will meet in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on May 12. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Pruning and Spraying Fruit Trees;" J. R. Terry, "Chicken Rearing, Killing and Plucking."
Metchosin Institute will meet

Metchosin on May 16. Speakers: W. Jones, "Soil Cultivation and Conserva-tion of Moisture," J. L. Dumas, "Fruit Culture;" J. R. Terry, "Poultry Indus-

try."
Metchosin Institute will meet at Col-wood on May 17. Speakers. Wm Schul-merich. "Dairying;" M. A. Juli, "Sheep." Metchosin Institute will meet at Goldstream on May 18. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Fruit Culture;" J. R. Terry, 'Marketing Poultry Products.'

Shawnigan Institute will meet Cobble Hill on May 15. Speakers: A. N. 0ther, "Land Clearing;" Wm. Schulmerich, "Disease of Animals." Cowichan Institute will meet at West-

holme on May 28. Speaker: Wm Schul-Cowichan Institute will meet at Dun-can Agricultural Hall on May 23. Speaker: J. R. Terry, "Poultry in Gen-

Comox Institute will meet at the Agricultural Hall, Comox, on May 24. Speakers: Prof. F. C. Elford and M. A. Jull, "Methods; of Feeding and Care of Poultry;" Wm. Schulmerich, "Stock Judging."

Alberni Institute Will mee at Alberni on May 24. Speakers: J. F. Carpenter, "Fruit Production;" Wm. Schulmerich, "Stock Judging." Nanaimo-Cedar Institute will meet at

Nanaimo on May 26. Speakers: J. F. Carpenter, "Spraying Fruit Trees;" Wm. ulmerich, "Feeding of Dairy Cattle." Island Institute will meet at Salt Spring Island on May 29. Speakers: Wm. Schulmerich, "Sheep Raising or Dairying;" J. F. Carpenter of R. M. Winslow, "Fruit Pasking and Marketing;" H. Reid, "Poultry Management." Islands Institute will meet at Mayne Island on May 31. Speakers: J. F. Carpenter or R. M. Winslow, "The Orchard in General;" H. Reld, "Egg Production;" Wm. Schulmerich "Sheep. Islands Institute will meet at Pender Island on June 1. Speakers: J. F. Carpenter or R. M. Winslow, "Pruning of Orchards," H. Reid, "Poultry Breeding;"

Central Park Institute will meet at the Agricultural Hall, Central Park, on May 19. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Small Fruits;" J. I. Brown, "Poultry Raising." Strawberry Hill Institute will meet on May 20. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Care and Propagation of Fruit;" J. I. Brown, "Poultry Utility."

Wm. Schulmerich, "Live Stock in Ger

Surrey Institute will meet at Mud Bay School-house on May 22. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Spraying Demonstration;" Hon. E. T. Judd, "Dairying."

Surrey Institute will meet at Surrey Centre Town Hall on May 22. Speakers J. L. Dumas, "Orchard Cleansing;" Hon. E. T. Judd, "The Dairy Cow;" J. I. Brown, "Poultry."

Surrey Institute will meet at Hall's Prairie School-house on May 23. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Spraying Demonstra-tion;" Hon. E. T. Judd, "Dairying." Surrey Institute will meet at Cloverdale on May 23. Speakers: J. L. Dumas, "Spraying Demonstration;" Hon. E. T. Judd, "Dairying."

Coquitlam Institute will meet West minster Junction on May 23. Speakers: R. M. Winslow, "Garden Crops;" J. I. Brown, "Poultry Utility."

Mountain on May 22. Speaker: H. Reid,

H. Reid, "Poultry Raising and Egg Pro-

Richmond Institute will meet at Elburne on May 25. Speakers: J. h Brown, "Poultry Breeding;" Hon, E. T. Judd, Rock Creek on July 7. Speaker: W. W. "Foodstuffs and Feeding."

E. T. Judd, "Dairying;" J. F. Carpenter,
"Planting, Pruning and Spraying."
Maple Ridge Institute will meet at
Hammond on May 30. Speakers: Hom.
E. T. Judd, "Winter Feeding Dairy Cattie." J. F. Carpenter, "Fungous Diseases and Cures;" Dr. W. Jones, "Soil
Chitivation."

Maple Rirge Institute will meet at Hancy on May 31. Speakers; Hon. E. T. Judd, "Dairying:" J. F. Carpenter, "The Orchard; "W. W. Jones, "Conservation of Moisture."

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Chilliwack Institute will meet at the

M. A. Jull, "Sheep."

Jull, "Stock Judging."

Out and Work a Ten-Acre Farm;" J. R. Terry, "Poultry Raising."

Matsqui Hall on June 8. Speakers: Wm. Sculumerich, "Pure Milk Froduction;" J. R. Terry, "Poultry Raising." Matsqui Institute will meet at the

Peardonville School-house on June 9. peaker: J. R. Terry, "Poultry."

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on June 8. Speakers: Hon. E. T. Judd and M. A. Jull, "Horse Breeding." Salmon Arm Institute will meet at Salmon Arm on June 9. Speakers: Wm. Schulmerich, "Hog Raising;", A. N. Other, "Fruit."

Salmon Arm Institute will meet at Notch Hill on June 10. Speakers: Wm. "Hog Raising;" A. N. Sculmerich. Other, "Fruit." Northern Okanagan Institute will

meet at Grindrod on June 12. Speakers: J. R. Terry, "Preparation of Poultry," Wm. Schulmerich, "Hog Raising." Northern Okanagan Institute will meet at Enderby School-house on June 13. Speakers J. R. Terry, "Egg Produc-Wm. Schulmerich, "Stock Raistion;"

Spallumcheen Institute will meet at Armstrong on June 14. Speakers: Wm. Schuumerich, and J. R. Terry, "Stock Judging."

Peachland Institute will meet at Peachland on June 15, Speaker. J. R. Terry, "Poultry." Kelowna Institute will meet at Kelowna on June 19. Speaker; J. R. Terry, "Practical Poultry Raising."

Kelowna Institute will meet at Kelowna on June 19. Speaker: J. R. Terry, "Practical Poultry Raising." Kelowna Institute will meet at Kel-

of Moisture, etc." Arrow Lakes Institute will meet at northwest. Sunnyside on June 26. Speaker: I. R.

Terryq. "Poultry Breeding."

New Denver Institute will meet at Juli, "Livestock Indistry." South Kootenay Institute will meet a

Rossland on June 29. Speakers: M. A. Jull, "Poultry;" W. W. Jones, "Soils," South Kootenay Institute will meet at ers: M. A. Jull, "Poultry;" W. W. South Kootenay Institute will meet a

Trail on July 1, Speakers M. A. Jull, 'Dairying;" W. W. Jones, "Conservaion of Moisture." Gray's Creek on July 3. Speaker: W. W.

Jones, "Soil Fertility." Crawford Bay Institute will meet at Crawford Bay on July 3. Speaker: J. R. Perry, "Soil Fertility."

Burton City Institute will meet at Burton City on July 3. Speakers: R. M. Winslow, "Fruit;" J. R. Terry, "Broodand Raising of Poultry."

Robson Institute will meet at Waneta on July 5. Speaker: R. M. Winslow, FRENCH COLUMN 'Fruit."

Robson Institute will meet at Robson on July 6. Speaker: J. R. Terry, "Brood ing and Raising of Poultry."

Creston Institute will meet at Creston on July 7. Speakers: R. M. Winslow operation in Marketing."

Cranbrook-Fernie Institute will mee at Cranbrook on July 10. Speakers: R. M. Winslow, "The Orchard;" J B Terry, "The Business of Poultry Rais-

West Kootenay Institute will meet at Nelson on July 12. Speakers: R. M Winslow, "Poultry Growing;" J. R Terry, "Foultry."

West Kootenay Institute will hold meetings at: Boswell, Proctor, Harrop, Willow Point, Williams Siding, Granite Slocan Junction, Thrums and Perry's Coquitlam Institute will meet at Blue Siding. A series of meetings will be be delivered by Messrs. R. M. Winslo Aldergrove Institute will meet in the and J. R. Terry on the fruit growing Aldergrove Hall on May 23. Speaker: and poultry industries respectively. Myncaster Institute will meet at

Budsville on July 6. Speaker: W. Jones, "Dry Farming (?)."

LOYALTY TO

(Continued from Page 1.) ing Fifth Regiment, C. G. A.; Mr. H.
G. Wilson, president of the Victoria
board of trade; Mr. A. W. McCurdy,
president of the Victoria branch of the
Vancouver Island Development League;
Mr. Duncan Campbell, president of the
British Columbia Federation of Labor;
Mr. George Coldwell, representing the
Victoria Trades and Labor Council editor of the Week.

The foregoing names have been tenpeakers. Hon, E. T. Judd, "Dairying," numbers according to proposals which compass and observation, she was at Chilliwack Institute will meet at the may arise out of tomorrow night's meet-that time clearly within the three-mile

Juli, "Stock Judging."

so be made the occasion of an address Rainbow followed, and when within Juli, "Stock Judging."

Kent Institute will meet at Agassiz from the inhabitants of the province on June 5. Speaker; Wm. Schulmerich, to Premier McBride on his leaving for "Dairy-Cow Feeds, and Feeding for London to attend the coronation, and the Edrie have to. The first of-ficer went out and brought Captain Profits."

Profits."

This address it Matsqui Institute will meet at the place early in June. This address it Daniels aboard. He denied that he had been within the three-mile limit, but Speakers: W. W. Jones, "How to Lay character, typifying the pride of the inhabitants of the province in that fact that this portion of the empire is to to port by the Rainbow. Matsqui Institute will meet at the be officially recognized in the coronation ceremonies, as well as having a

Convention at Tacoma Wil Discuss Formation of Tourist Association to Cover Pacific Northwest.

racoma chamber of commerce, is a cated by the Dominion government. visitor in Victoria on a mission which f accomplished will mean the establish- PRISONERS AT for the Pacific northwest.

The suggestion that such a body should be organized with the tourist committee of the Tacoma commercia club, of which Mr. Sommers is a memthe northwest to sound the opinions in various cities as to the possibility of such an organization being formed.

ly at a convention to be held in Taowna on June 24. Speaker: W. W. ganda of the central tourist associa- the situation of his alleged confederate Jones, "Soil Cultivation, Conservation tion will be to attract visitors from and to keep him so, he was not brought

J. R. Terry, "General Poultry;" M. A. ists. We have attractions far greater in waiting. to institute reciprocity in tourist travel. to the motor cars. When tourists come to any of the cities and visitors whom you have here can

> At the Tacoma convention it is anite shape, as already the majority of the commercial and public institutions within the area have been notified and have shown a readiness to lend their aid to make the organization a suc-

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(Continued from Page 1.) positions from which they were re-

cently dislodged.

The Gharb tribesmen, who have scribed in the official circulars. been wavering, considering the departure of the column equivalent to a again confront him in the jail at 10 ident and R. L. Ireland, second vice defeat, have decided to join the re- o'clock tomorrow morning. Burglar Sentenced-Joseph R. Buck-

ley, convicted of burglarizing Mr. Mc-Morran's residence on Pandora street in the police court on Monday was brought up for sentence yesterday and was given three years' imprisonment. Following sign of anger on the part of the crowds begin immediately. or of a disposition to justify the aping and entering Mr. A. W. Knight's parent fear of the officials that an at-

HIS MAJESTY Hearing of Case of Fishing Vessel Seized by Cruiser Rainbow is Commenced at Vancouver,

VANCOUVER, April 26 .- The American schooner Edrie, captured by H. M. C. S. Rainbow on February 21, was the centre of interest in a case that opened here today before Chief Justice Hunter. Maple Ridge Institute will meet at Monnock on June 1. Speakers: Hon. E. T. Judd "Dairying." J. F. Carpenter, "The Orchard," W. W. Jones. "Soils." Mission Institute will meet at Mission Mission Institute will meet at Mission City on June 1. Speaker: R. M. Winshort. Ich W. M. Mission Institute will meet at Mission Mr. Leonard Tait, Ich W. Mission Institute will meet at Dewdner of the Victoria Conservative association; Mr. Leonard Tait, Dresident of the Victoria Conservative association; Mr. Robert Dunn, editor of the Edric, and the allegation association; Mr. Robert Dunn, editor of the Colonist and Mr. W. Blakemore, duction."

Maple Ridge Institute will meet at Whonnock on June 1. Speakers: Hon. E. T. Victoria Trades and Labor Council; Mr. Judd, "Dairying." J. F. Carpenter, Mr. Duncan ampbell, president of the Chloria Libert Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, president of the Victoria Libert Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, and the allegation association; Mr. Leonard Tait, president of the Victoria Conservative association; Mr. Robert Dunn, editor of the Edric, centre of interest in a case that opened here today before Chief Justice Hunter. The action was that of the King vs. the Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, centre of interest in a case that opened here today before Chief Justice Hunter. The action was that of the Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, centre of interest in a case that opened here today before Chief Justice Hunter. The action was that of the Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, and the allegation association; Mr. Leonard Tait, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council; Mr. Joshus Hunter The Action of the Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, centre of the centre of interest in a case that opened here today before Chief Justice Hunter. The action was that of the Chlorek Fish Company of Seattle, owners of the Edric, and the centre of the Chlorek Fish Company of Case Theorem The Chlorek Fish Company

Chilliwack Institute will meet at the Foresters' Hall, Chiliwack, on June 3. Speakers: Hon, E. T. Judd, "Dairying:" which will have power to add to its sighted the Edric, and, judging by suppliers according to proposals which the Rainbow was that it was about one Firemen's Hall, Chilliwack, on June 3. ing.

Speakers: Hon. E. T. Judd and M. A. Tomorrow evening's gathering will alhalled her and she sheered away. The

> to verify their position before firing the three-mile limit when first sighted, was Burns, were on the train with the priswithin the limit.

> Captain Newcombe, of the Kestrel, was called and gave evidence as to the and the destruction of millions in pro chart measurements showing the post- perty." tions of the Rainbow and the Edrie when she was halled. He held that, was asked. judging from his long experience in those waters, the Edrie was within the hree-mile limit. Mr. Reid, for the defence, objected

that the chart used by Captain Newcombe was an inaccurate, distorted thing bought in a local bookstore. The further hearing was adjourned till tomorrow morning. Should it be found that the Edrie was fishing within Mr. A. L. Sommers, secretary of the the three-mile limit, she will be confis-

LOS ANGELES (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) orisoners, overbore the efforts of more than a score of detectives and deputy

ber, and he has been despatched through sheriffs detailed to hold them back. The men were taken from the Cali fornia Limited train at Pasadera and the nine mile trip to the county jail was The matter will be discussed public- made in less than twenty minutes. coma in the commercial club on May where John McNamara boarded the 1st. In the course of his tour Mr. Som- train bearing his brother and McMani- back from admission, but still were have been served. As things are at good enough. Bobby Kerr may also mers is inviting representatives from gal, the three men were kept in sep- eager for it." different cities to be present at this arate compartments. James knew that convention. He has already met with his brother was sunder arrest, because INDIAN LANDS notable support, and hopes, if the or- he caught a glimpse of him as he enganization is completed, to interest tered the railroad station in the Kantransportation companies, as the propasas town. But John was ignorant of

time with them. While in Victoria Mr. Sommers will James McNamara and McManigal to have the consent or the concurrence visit the officials of the board of trade were taken from the train at the main of the British Columbia government Rhodesia chamber of mines. Mr. Greene Arrow Lakes Institute will meet at and the Development League and ask station in Pasadena, and hustled into given to a decision of that kind. We became personally acquainted with the Nekusp on June 27. Speaker: R. M. each to send one or more delegates to one motor car, while John semained in are forced to bring the government of late Cecil Rhodes and had a rare opthe Tacoma convention. "Thorugh lack his compartment until Raymond, a British Columbia into court with us portunity to see behind the scenes." of some centralized effort," say Mr. suburban station of Pasadena, was unwillingly to have a determination of Jameson, now Sir. Leander Starr New Denver on June 28. Speakers: Sommers, "we are losing many tour-reached, where a second automobile was this matter. It is a matter, I may say, Jameson, was Mr. Greene's family phy-

than California has to offer, but the John escaped the curious throngs, but for a long time. I am very glad that latter before, during and after the great bulk of the influx of visitors to James and McManigal were rushed by the Pacific coast find their way to a crowd so dense that for a time they ing, as it will enable the department session some most interesting docu-California and never come further were forced to retreat into a conven- of justice to know what contentions are ments bearing on the preparations for north. With a central association for lent store until policemen and sheriffs' and in so far as possible meet them. | the Jameson action. Columbia Gardens on June 30. Speak- the Pacific northwest we will be able deputies could clear a path for them

Conspicuous in the crowd was Mrs. on our side of the line we will advise D. H. Ingersoll, who is expected to court with us." them to visit Victoria and Vancouver, play a prominent part in the effort of the prosecution to convict the men. Mrs. on of Moisture."

Crawford Bay Institute will meet at of the northwest."

De told of the attractions in the states house keeper at whose place the man tentions, but the only way to settle the handed for which I was rather pleased ticipated that the idea will take defin- the destruction of the Times building. fore the courts for settlement. Declared to be Bryce

James McNamara, according to William J. Burns and the other detectives. is Bryce, the man who is alleged to have actually laid the infernal machines that blew up the newspaper plant and the woman was there to identify

Seated in an automobile, drawn up by the side of the one which was to transport the prisoners, she peered at Mc-Namara as he climbed into the machine. The man was shackled to an officer, but he kept his unbound hand before his By an unlucky chance, Captain face. In spite of this, Mrs. Ingersoll Boissot, who had been sent to Brem- declared afterwards that he was Bryce ond's ald, when almost within reach Thin, to the point of emaciation, pallid heard that Bremond, profiting by the as one stricken with some fatal disfine weather, had struck camp and ease, broad of forehead, with the skin was pushing on to Fez. Boissot con- drawn tightly over high theek bones cluded he would be of no service to down to an unusually pointed chin, he Bremond, and returned to Alcazar. looked little like the 160 pound h.an de-

> fight their way through the throng, with their prisoners dragging by shackled wrists.

esidence, 1108 Pandora street and tempt might be made to rescue the pristealing therefrom a silver matchbox oners. Union buttons were plentiful, ment will endeavor to show that

his suggestion rooms were engaged as headquarters, adjoining the offices of Attorney Job Harriman, former Socialist candidate for the vice-president, Hilton then wired to President Ryan, of the Ironworkers' Association, who call-

ed off further proceedings. Attorney Hilton took occasion criticise what he considers the legal encing now going on in the east. Useless Technicalities

"Technicalities at this stage, like those being interposed at Indianapolis, are a mere waste of time and money, he said. "The men are already in the jurisdiction of this court, and no mat-The evidence of Captain Stewart, of and unwarranted manner, it is certain ter if Burns did act in a high-handed napping, that they will be left here to undergo trial. What, therefore, is the use of dallying with kidnapping charges

and petitions to congress? "In a case of this kind, the people of the country will demand a trial on the merits of the case, and if what the prisoners and their sympathizers have declared is true, a trial on its merits is what should be held as soon as possible."

Although District Attorney Fredericks Lieutenant Moore, the first officer of the Rainbow, corroborated the captain's captain Flammer said that none of the captain Flammer said that none of the captain's captain Flammer said that none captain's captain Flammer said that none of the captain Flammer said tion ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as having a the Rambow, collection ceremonies, as well as the alleged confersion ceremonies. gun. The vessel, though within the alleged to have been unearthed by outside when the actual capture was oners. "McManigal certainly did make outside when the actual capture was made, but two of the dories were still within the limit. ACCUAGE within the limit. sulted in the loss of scores of lives

"Then where is the confession: ...

"Back East," he replied. He declined to be more explicit; bu it is said that the document is in the cus tody of Assistant District Attorney W J. Ford, who is awaiting the outcome of the kidnapping charges preferred against him by the Iron Workers' at torneys in Indianapolis.

District Attorney Fredericks said to day that assistance from special counsel would be accepted,, if proffered, but that none would be sought. The scenes in the jail were without

incident. "So far as the cause of union labor being hurt because of the impending trials of the three men in this city is oncerned, there is nothing in it," said Godfrey Dawson, resident representative of the Patternmakers' League of America, and authorized spokesman for the

Los Angeles union men.

QUESTION AGAIN

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which has been engaging our attention sician and a personal friend of "The matter for us to immediately

REBATING CASES

Bailways and Individuals Indicted by Grand Jury-Heavy Penalties Possible

CLEVELAND, O., April 26 .- Thirteen indictments on 110 counts, charging four iron ore carriers entering Cleveland, with rebating, and alleging that two were guilty of conspiracy to vioate the Elkins law, were returned today by the federal grand jury here. In- Steamer Stanley Dollar Had Expedit dictments of individuals were also returned. The railroads are the Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern,

(Nickel Plate.) president of the M. A. Hanna company,

District-Attorney W. L. Day announce ed, following the filing of the report, L. A. Mackintosh, F. Bickerton, manufacturers which will be capital that starts and important suiter would be capital that starts and important suiter would be capital to the bead office. At no time was there evident the least that "large and important suits" would Salver.

The cases are in connection with ac stealing therefrom a silver matchbox and a small bank containing about \$4.50. He was remanded until this mapring.

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Ore rates are inerrective. The governance of rat

Prior to the arrival of the prisoners some effort was made to start preparations and arrangements to their defence. Attorney Hilton, who came to Los Angeles under the instructions of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, was called upon by a committee of local labor leaders, who requested him to go ahead with the preliminaries. At the head of this committee was J. E. Timmons, organizer of the Iron Workers.

liminaries. At the head of this committee was J. E. Timmons, organizer of the Iron Workers.

Hilton told them that the case meant an incredible amount of work, and at his suggestion rooms were engaged as

In addition, under the Elkins law the government has the right to bring civil suit for three times the amount of money rebated. It would be possible, in case of conviction, for the government

to collect many millions of dollars. The investigation leading up to to day's action began several months ago, and is the first government inquiry into letic Union of Canada, it is practic ore transportation methods in the lower certain that the Dominion will be

lake regions About forty witnesses were examined by the grand jury, including officials Palace, London, England, from June epresenting the railroads, and ore com- to July 1 inclusive. panies of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburg, the Carnegie Steel Hon. Sydney Fisher, who has charge Company, Pittsburg, the M. A. Hanna Company, Cleveland; the Wheeling Steel onation festivities, and received eve & Iron Company, the Ashland Iron & assurance of encouragement. Mr. No. Mining Company, the American Steel & son applied for a grant to defray

The government's next step will be viduals indicted. on petition of Attorney Day, United the Australian and South African States Judge Killitts, of received the report, ordered that the jury be excused, to hold itself in readiness for another call from the court.

The provincial police are on the trail of two men wanted for the robbery of Santa Singh, at Fraser Mills last Sun day evening. Upwards of \$100 wes taken from the unfortunate East Indian after he had been knocked down and rendered unconscious.

Government's Recognition of Two Official Tongues May Retard Progress of Colony, Says Mr. H. E. O. Green.

That the official recognition of th dual language in British South Africa will retard the harmonious progress. of that colory is the opinion of Mr. H. Q. Greene, now a resident of Van the Canadian championship for induced who was secretary to the Rho yards, is also a likelihood. For the nill desia chamber of mines for several years, during the most exciting period of the country's development. "It would have been very easy," said

"Last year seventy-two new members official language at the time of the looks a certainty, and for the half were initiated into one union here, peace settlement. Then, in fifteen or nold Knox, of Toronto, may be These men had their applications in twenty years, the racial feeling would choice. Halbaus for the Porter runs made in less than twenty minutes. These men had their applications in base died down and the best interests also a possibility. Winnipeg wi present the Transvaal is more thorough- as it is the intention of the A. A. ly Dutch than it was before the war." not to compete in too many even

Speaking of comparative conditions, Lukeman will remain over and comparative here and in South Africa, Mr. Greene for the British 100 and 220 yard ch said that it was not possible to com- pionships, which were held two pare the two owing to the fundamental differences. He looked for better times in South Africa in later years and exall over the continent to the Pacific through the prison doors at the same added. "We have come to this stage pressed confidence in the future, of Western Canada.

During his term as secretary to the this deputation is being taken in writ- famous raid. Mr. Greene has in his pos-

"After the raid," he recounted yesterconsider is whether we can bring the day, "three men came to my office to Iroquois, The vessel which is purgovernment of British Columbia into make a search for papers or arms, on chased will be placed on the run be suspicion. I told them straight that tween Sidney and the Gulf Island Sir Wilfrid Laurier added that the they needn't expect to find anything of which was formerly made by the Ir British Columbia government might be that nature lying around where they quois. tentions, but the only way to settle the handed for which I was rather pleased net tons register. She was but known as J. B. Bryce stayed prior to matter was by taking the dispute be- seeing that I had four rifles stowed Seattle by the Sloan Shipbuilding away in the chimney. Had they found pany in 1908. The vessel is them I should have been imprisoned in length, 24.5 beam and has a beyond doubt.

Referring to Cecil Rhodes Mr. Greene escribed him as a most kindly, un- nian will be taken to Victoria selfish man. He cared little about his diately and placed on the islands personal appearance and was most per sistent'and dogged in following out an idea. He was also the author of scores of philanthropies of which the world

LANDED TREASURE HUNTERS ON COCOS ready for occupation by the end of

From England in Search of Buried Millions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The the Bessemer and Lake Erie, and the steamer Stanley Dollar arrived yester-New York, Chicago and St. Louis day from Ancon, reporting having touched at Cocos island to land an ex-The individual indictments were re- pedition from England in search of the turned as follows: Dan R. Hanna, pres- treasure supposed to have been taken there from Lima, Peru. The party consisted of seven men and two women In front of the jail another crowd had Cleveland and D. T. McCabe, fourth amply supplied with provisions. They ssembled, and here the officers had to vice-president of the Pennsylvania reported having a confession from sailor as to the locality of the hidden treasure. The party was headed by several large crockery and glass.

An expedition is now being formed at be at Montreal. The following Vancouver by Capt. Hackett to search panies, it is stated, are included in

TEAM TO ENGLAND

Eight Athletes Will Represent Dominion in Festival of Fmpire Sports Next Month-Some of Those Mentioned.

OTTAWA, April 26 .- As the f the recent visit to Ottawa of Nelson, governor of the Amateur resented at the Festival of Emsports, which are to be held at Mr. Nelson secured an interview

the Canadian representation at the Wire Company, and the National Tube expenses of a team, composed of the leading athletes of the countries. Mr. Fisher has promised to give nce of warrants for the indi- A. A. U. a reply in the course

Toledo, who ernments have sanctioned the se of teams to the sports, which are only to athletes of the British it is altogether likely that Mr. V son's mission will prove productive the desired results.

Eight Men Needed

Lord Desborough, who was perhaps the leading spirit in the Olympic game in London three years ago, is i chairman of the committee which have charge of the Festival of Emp sports. Crystal Palace has been ected as the scene of the all Britimeet, and it is suggested that Canada Africa and Australia each send a tea of eight. Eight will also be chose from Great Britain and Ireland. The programme includes the one hun dred, two twenty, 880 and one mil runs, as well as the 220 hurdle eve In the swimming there will be one hu dred yards, and one mile races, and addition there will be wrestling, n weights, catch as catch can style, a boxing, heavy weight. Tennis was fi

recently the A. A. U. was notified to the effect that the tennis has been elim

given a place on the programme,

inated. Who Will Go?. Frank Lukeman, it is safe to guess will be one member of the team Lukeman could compete in the 100, and again in the hurdles. Gordon John stone, the Ottawa swimmer, who hold the Canadian championship for swim there are several probabilitie Charlie Gage, the Varsity football pla er, who holds the Canadian cham ship, should be the choice for the heav Mr. Greene, who was in Victoria yes-there is one particularly good man Vancouver. Jack Tait for the n ago by Bobby Kerr.

VASHONIAN SOUGHT FOR ISLANDS ROUTE

Victoria Won in Seattle Negotiating For Steamer-If Deal Is Completed Vessel Will Be Brought Here

SEATTLE, April 26 .- Negot are under way for the purchas steamer Vashonian, of the Vashon Steamship Company, and a formed company of Victoria men take the vessel over in the near fu Mr. J. H. Greer, of Victoria, who in Seattle yesterday, is seeking a sel to take the place of the steam

The Vashonian is of 234 gross and

If the deal is concluded the

VANCOUVER, April 25 .- The tr of the school board will, in a few call for tenders for the erection additional schools, and large add to three other schools of the cit also to be made, all of which are

New Vancouver Schools

McCann's Case

year.

JOLIET, Ills., April 26 .- The Roosevelt came to the aid of for Police Inspector Edward McCan Chicago, today, and in a letter to ernor Deneen urged him to make a plete investigation of the chair against McCann. McCann was conv ed of accepting bribes from Chicago sortkeepers.

Crockery Merger MONTREAL, April 25 .- The

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if the issue were place them, would refuse 1885 and 1893. John George Butche ed an amendment exe fecting the continue amendment, Sir Rober attorney-general, said the crown rested on the people, and it would for the crown when it stence upon the Lor The Butcher amend ed 273 to 168.

"A PREHISTOR

It is not often that I peats itself so curiou xactitude as it appea case at present obta tion by the Vancouver the action initiated O'Brian, a sculptor, w eedings as well as eorge Skinner, who is en and hidden s the sod in the Lillooet ized statue of a mar culptor-plaintiff in the Professor O'Brian ha the creation by hir a year's hard work, tained permission to sement of Mr. Skinn ng a sale in negotiati \$2.000. When he wer statue it had vanished lpon being questioned bouts, said that if the ep quiet he could

Pressed for a further Skinner is said to h it had been given to vere to take it away that it might be accide after a few months, raided to the world : ified prehistoric man-Unfortunately for t the suggested swin lid not approve of the nce had Mr. Skinne

One of the latest w kerr, swore that he ha ed by Skinner to find statue and of hav o one, Schuster, for uster who had remo ner's basement, a now what had become left, he had kept \$2.50 Mr. Skinner. A de rved for one week. e case cannot by inds of all old-timers amous lawsuit arising overy of the "petrified a the Colwood plains ars ago, and which for on of scientis as in all parts of the

nator Boy's Ar TTAWA, April 25.—

TOURIST RUCHING, 21/2

yards in box, special sale price 5c

CHIFFON RUCHING, 4

pieces in box, special sale price 10c

ODDS AND ENDS in fancy

SEND ENGLAND

Will Represent estival of Em Next Monthse Mentioned.

-As the result the Amateur Athia, it is practically ninion will be rep-estival of Empire be held at Crystal land, from June 24

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nd Ireland. udes the one hun-30 and one mile 220 hurdle event. will be one hunile races, and ir restling, middle h can style, and Tennis was first programme, but was notified to is has been elim-

is safe to guess. of the team in the 100, 200 s. Gordon John mer, who holds ood. For the mile eral probabilities ity football playdian champion the wrestling ly good man at for the mile for the half Ar. to, may be the e Porter runs is nnipeg will also of the A. A. U. ver and compete 220 yard cham-

GHT NDS ROUTE Negotiating For s Completed ought Here

6.—Negotiations the Vashonian and a newly ctoria men may the near future. ictoria, who was seeking a ves-of the steamer on the run be-Gulf Islands, ade by the Iro-

was built in ipbuilding Com-seel is 115 feet nd has a depth

ded the Vasho Victoria immee islands' route.

Schools 5.—The trustees erection of two of the city are which are to

d McCann, o letter to Gov the charge om Chicago re-

5.—The latest here is that of and glassware ill be known as fill be capitaliz-nead office will following com-Ltd., Montreal

MANY ATTEMPTS TO AMEND BILL

Unionists in Commons Seek to Have Home Rule Legislation Excluded From Anti-Veto Measure.

LONDON, April 24.—The House Commons sat very late tonight in its discussion of the second clause of the parliament bill, which relates to the curtailment of the powers of the Hou of Lords, and rejected numerous amend-ments seeking to exclude all sorts of

An anti-home rule amendment, proposing to exclude "any bill to establish i
a separate parliament and executive of
for Ireland," which was moved by John
B Lonsdale, Uniohist, was defeated by
a vote of 284 to 190. The division on
this amendment showed no cross voting, but a few Liberals, including Neil
Telegrapes the Youngest for of the Free Primrose, the youngest son of the Earl of Rosebery did not vote. Premier Asquith and Home Secretary

Churchill reiterated the government's intention to proceed with the bill for the reform of the House of Lords during the life of the present parliament.
In introducing his amendment Mr.
Lonsdale said he desired to see the question of Home Rule removed altogether from the reform of the House of Lords. The government was at the mercy of the Nationalists, whose ob was to smash the legislature, he Chairman Gary's Statement in said, in order to dismember the Empire by driving Ireland to national independ-

James Ramsay Macdonald, Socialis and Labor member for Leicester, immediately took the field in support of the Laborites were whole-heartedly in favor of the demand of Ireland and peace with the United States has peace with the United States has been possible by the promise of Home Rule

sentences gave the House to understand learly that the cabinet was unswerve

the elections, and now, having surreptiously attained power, they were
going to force Home Rule down the
throats of the people, who, he believed,
if the issue were placed directly before
them, would refuse it as they did in
1885 and 1893.

but we never assume an antagonistic
the having surposition to any law or pending legislaneither real nor durable, and would
be more injurious than months of revolution. Notwithstanding these difficulties, I believe peace will soon be satinfactorily arranged to the satisfaction
of the whole country."

John George Butcher Hainnist mor ed an amendment exempting from the operation of clause two any bill affecting the continued existence of the crown's prerogatives. In opposing this Government to Esve Penced Off En attorney-general, said the security of the crown rested on the loyalty of th people, and it would be an evil day for the crown when it depended for existence upon the Lords' veto.

"A PREHISTORIC MAN"

It is not often that Provincial history repeats itself so curiously or with such exactitude as it appears to be doing in case at present obtaining consideraion by the Vancouver courts. This is the action initiated by Professor L

the suggested swindle, the sculptor lid not approve of the scheme and at once had Mr. Skinner arrested for

estment and Securities company, of enver, was arrested today by regeral ficials on the charge of using the sails in a scheme to defraud. He is accused of having obtained through the nails many thousands of deliars from persons in New England and Germany in exchange for alleged worthless mining stocks. Augustus Johnson, treasurer of the concern, is said to have left Denyer.

VANCOUVER EXPLOSION

Regard to Establishment of Steel and Wire Plant at Bir-

BALTIMORE, Md., April 24 .- E. H. Gray, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in a despatch today to the Manufacturers' Record, referring to the report from Birmingham, Alahad returned them to power with the bams, that orders had been given to full knowledge that they would give stop work on the plant of the American Ireland Home Rule. The opposition Steel and Wire Company, because of the claim of "dollar dictation" further em- tariff discussion, says: "Some of the phasized the fact, the premier said, work contemplated probably will not that Home Rule for Ireland was an is- be undertaken at present. As to the work in progress, I hope there will be A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposi-on spoke in favor of the amendment. list bill, if it becomes a law will ma-mined upon a solid basis. The government, he said, had hidden terially affect the Birminghar: district, Home Rule in the back ground during but we never assume an antagonistic

Mr. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, on Friday last, paid a visit to The Butcher amendment was defeat- a deer park in the government grounds adjoining the new hospital for the infinal selection, but it is the intention of the government to fence off from twenty to thirty acres as an enclosure out from England this summer. Fif-teen head of these are to be imported from Waldham Court, Sussex, for

breeding purposes.
In reference to certain notices which

only one deer can be killed by one per-on. In that way they will be better

Way, But Thinks They Will be Overcome-Extension of

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Dr. Vasquez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here today, received plenary powers from Francisco I. Madero, jr., the rebel leader, to ratify the armistice arrangements entered into by the latter with General Navarro of the faderal forces yesterday at Juarez, Mexico. Dr. Gomez officially notified the Mexican government of the consummation of the armistice, and exchanged messages with Mexico City to secure an extension of of Smithe and Seymour strets. Part of the consummation of the argued and Seymour strets. Part of the structure was destroyed. The explosive, it is believed, was dynamite. The police theory is that the occurrence is connected with the labor troubles in moned by General Madero to Juarez to will be taken to the buildings and in moned by General Madero to Juarez to participate in the peace negotiations, it would be impossible for him to get to that point until after the present armistice agreement will have expired. It is not believed any difficulty will specification on this point.

Dr. Gomes intends to depart tomor-row night, and though he will probably proceed to Juarez to confer with ral Madero, he said he thought it likely the peace commissioners would go to some neutral point to draw up

He believes peace negotiations should of the military forces of either side, and has suggested both to the Mexican government as well as to General Madero, the feasibility of holding conferences at Laredo, Mexico, where telegraphic communication with Mexico Monterey, Mexico, is another place

suggested. Dr. Gomez tonight gave his views on the forthcoming peace negotiabelieved. In the first place, it ought gration of American farmers to under which the coming negotia- will be thrown open for

mined upon a solid basis.

"An artificial peace arrangement

innocence of a ery considerable por-

TO PRAIRIE LAND

be conducted apart from the influences Canadian Northern Officers Expect 45,000 From States to Settle Along Their Lines This Season.

TORONTO, April 24 .- The Canadian that 45,000 United States farmers will settle along the lines of the railway problem more difficult than is general- in the west this year. The total immito be real and effective, and to that ern Canada, they say, will be 200,000. end it is necessary that the condi- Four hundred thousand acres of land tions are established should satisfy along the company's lines this year. Be the just and legitimate aspirations of youd Edmonton, 10,800 free homestead the Mexican people. To obtain that, all have been opened for settlement and kinds of personal interests ought to a great rush of land-seekers is rebe sacrified, because the country re- ported fro mthe Peace River Vailey.

FOUNDERED IN TYPHOON

MANILA, April 25 .- The steamer harles Poizant, operating between Matyphoon yesterday. It is estimated that men rescued a number of the crew and passengers. One American is missing.

ISLAND ENTRIES

After all the British Columbia chamionship boxing and wrestling tourns. couver under the auspices of the V. A German Nimrod, Argonaut and Paul Would Settle in B. C. With His Virginia if Conditions of the B. C. A. A. U. But the local organization couldn't inspire sufficient enization couldn't inspire sufficient enthusiasm to obtain entries, and so the effort to bring it off on the island was abandoned. Since them the Terminal City club has taken the matter up, and As illustrating the naive and angelic is meeting with success according to report. The Victorians who are to par-

haps should yet pass on to the industry sent a series of old time pictures that in B. C. Most approve of the scheme and at the first will also approve of exceptional interest to the property of the scheme and the first witnesses in the first and Mr Williams said that he would like in B. C.

"As for the cause of my emigration, all Victorians. The slides are principally

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in-Law to Edward Hines Are SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 26 .- C. N Wiehe, brother-in-law of Edward Hines,

REAL HAIR SWITCHES,

24 inches long, nice wavy

hair. Regular \$1.75 75c

fancy, with good spring

catch. Regular 35c 25c and 50c, for 25c

toise shades, plain or fancy

BACK COMBS, in good for-

BARRETTES, plain or

the senate bribery investigation com-mittee that Hines sent him on a midnight mission to the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago to have W. H. Cook and William O'Brien, Minnesota lumbermen, evade Cook county process servation as cheeply ers at the time the Lorimer scandal first could be picked up. Wiehe's statement followed, and to

MORE ABOUT LORIMER

degree corroborated a sensational recital of W. H. Cook, of Duluth, who said he was in a room at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, May 26, 1909, with William O'Brien and Edward Hines, when Hines telephoned to some-During this telephone conversation, Cook said Hines told the "Governor"

Lorimer's election occurred later that same day. M. B. Coan, investigator for the erviewed William O'Brien in Duluth within the last week and that O'Brien told practically the same story as

Two Thousand Guineas the first of the classic races over a distance of one mile.

grain trade the coming sesson. The Sailing Shipowners' Association formed a number of years ago to keep the charter rates up to the minimum o carrying grain between the Pacific Coast ports and the European markets Tramp steamers have played a part i deciding the members of the associa-tion to discentinue. In the last year or two they have become more numer-ous and the exporters have been able to about as cheeply as a sailing vessel

RIBBONS IN BOSTON

setters in strong competition at the re-cent dog show of Boston, Mass., are can Field, which is just to hand. Those next train to Springfield, with all the money necessary to affect Willow Pride and Willow Girl, which took first, money necessary to effect William Lerimer's election to the senate. captured first in winners bitches. These dogs were sold over a year ago to Mr. C. H. Taylor, of that city, by Mr. J. S. committee, testified that he had in- Hickford, of the Arbutus Kennels, Victoria.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

dose season for mountain sheep in the sol in the Lilloost Valley, the life was untrue.

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Royal Household, bag
Lake of the Woods, bag
Wild Ross, per sack
Robin Hood, per sack
Robin Hood, per sack
Calgary, bag
Moffet's Best, per bag
Over a distance of one mile
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COATES—On Thursday, the 20th April, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Coates, 813 Heywood avenue, a son. LAWSON-On April 22nd at St. Joseph's hospital, to the wife of C. A Lawson, a daughter.

JACKNON—On April 24th, at St. Jo-seph's hospital, the wife of My. W. Jackson, Roysl Oak, of a gaughter. BROWN—To the wife of Geo. S. Brown, 617 Harbinger avenue, a son. STUART—On April 26th, at Victoria, B.C., the wife of Angus Kilbee Stuart, of a daughter.

SHOPLAND-ARMSTRONG — In the North Seanich Methodist church, by the Rev. H. S. Hastings, on Wednesday, April 19th, 1211, Norman J. Shopland of Comox, B. C., to Miss Marriett Letitis Armstrong, of North Seanich.

Sixth avenue, W. Vancouver, B. C., Cecelis, age 27 years, beloved wife of TUNSTALL-Alice M. M. Tunstall, at

Cle Elum, Washington, on April 20th LAWRENCE—On Monday, April 20th, at the family residence, 946 Caledonia avenue, Jeffrey Hall Lawrence, aged 72.

72.
TUNSTALL—At Cle Elum, Washington,
U.S., On April 20th, Alice M. M. Tunstall, daughter of the late John Bowron, of Barkerville, B. C.

the 21st inst., Fred Oliver, in the 73rd year of his age, long connected with this city as agent.

BRADFORD CITY BEATS NEWCASTLE UNITED

LONDON, April 26.-Before 70,000 people today at Manchester, Bradford City won the replayed final for the English Football Association cup from New-

Bradford attacked strongly and scored their goal in the first half as the result of a lightning drive by Ribins from the half way line. Thompson secured the ball, centered to Devine, and though Laurence ought to have cleared. Spiers dashed it into the net. In the cond half Bradford played a stone-

Vancouver's fire department members.

Great interest is being taken in the and very valuable part of it is in Brit- the way the Bulletin states the matter inion government has selected 3,500,000 ports than from Edmonton. acres out of it by virtue of the provisions of the agreement reached with class, and how much in addition is at present, a matter of speculation. Mr. To permit the ravages of the sea to con-

monton Bulletin, said: what is the extent and volume of the

From this he passed on to the consideration of the railway question as affecting that district, and we again

this character during this summer, so may be taken as settling the question. for occupation. The intervening

shall be developed from Edmonton as got out of a back door and into a millinwill be developed in this great region Chicago claims to be a metropolis. to the Alberta capital, we should not ed from Edmonton, If Fort St. John, haulage than would be necessare to de- terests of Victoria generally. liver it at Edmonto., which is roughly speaking at least 2000 miles Tran tae shipping point at Montreal. Even allow in a number of solemn pronouncements ing for saving if distance by way of Hudson Bay, the shortest route to the European market for Peace River wheat tion that there is no arbitration court will be my way of the British Commbia that can enforce its decrees. The Chancoast, that is so far as rail transportation is concerned, and the competion of two do not make three. A solemn asserthe Panuna Caral will serve to equalize tion of the obvious gains no weight even the first of which is located in Conwater distances, so that the 1 is no when associated with a great office. Sir necticut and the second in this state, doubt at all, that such wheat can be Oliver Lodge has felt it necessary to is asked in two petitions filed in the delivered in the United Kinglom more express the opinion that there are some cheaply by way of British Columbia questions that no nation would submit to avoid payment of the corporation ports than by wav of Montreal or even to arbitration. Here again we have the tax. Hudson Bay, and the western rate obvious thing propounded by a man of would have the advantage over that note. We suppose that several millions eastwards by reason of its tohig avail- of people have thought what the Gerable at all seasons of the year.

inion and provincial governments to but they did not think it worth while pital here from a bullet wound reurally Mr. Oliver, who represents Ed- of international arbitration cannot be monton, looks upon everything east of enforced is no reason why there should Friday night. The police have been unthe Mountains and north of that city not be international arbitration, and able to find a clue to the identity of the as a hinterland which will lead to its that some questions cannot be arbitrat- man who shot Craig. building up. With this we have no fault ed upon is no reason why none should to find at all. We are only urging that be. British Columbia shall not be needlessly deprived of the benefits resulting from the settlement of a great and valuable liners arrived yesterday after a delay part of her own domain. The Edmonton on this coast of about thirty-six hours, Bulletin devotes a column editorial to caused by snow storms. They had be-

Peace River district, and that there is hope of construction being undertaken within reasonable time, will be good after loading 26 cars of deals to the people of Edmonton as for the British market.

Fortugn when seen after interview.

The Bulletin thinks that the re-

Secause it says the Dominion owns large area there that can be sold ettlers. In other words, it is ed that the proceeds of lands given by the province of British Columbia to the Dominion shall be deveted to a rail region is in Afberta, a large the province of Alberta. This is not jus ish Columbia. There is a great tri- but that is what it amounts to, Again but that is what it amounts to. Again have been specially commissioned by we say that no objection can be taken to this from the Edmonton point of ture to proceed to northern British Columbia, via the valleys of the Naas and Mountains and forming a part of this to this from the Edmonton point of province. It contains by approximation view, and we would raise no objection Skeens rivers, and especially investi60,000 square miles, or say 40,000,000 from the British Columbia point of gate the agricultural and horticultural acres. We are without sufficient inforview, if a better service could not be possibilities of that great region. They

To build a retaining wall at Ross Ba to be fully as much more of the same will be an expensive operation, but this cannot be allowed to prevent its conin an interview published in the Edi lutely necessary would be a crime tinue for a day longer than is absoagainst civilization.

nevement of settlers towards the Peace very slowly either, eating their way into spoken of as exceptionally capable River, so that I may be able to make the Cemetery. Their inroads must be the necessary preparations to deal with checked. It is horrible to contemplate as I find it. The reputation of the Peace the idea that year after year some of way of Hazelton, to spend the entire River country is undoubtedly spreading far and wide. All indications point to a heavy increase of the settlement in that direction, especially if there is an Every instinct of refinement revolts at assurance of railway construction at the thought. Therefore, a retaining wall which they will collect during the must be built, no matter who has to season, a full and completely informa-

Mr. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has stated definitely that there will be no general election until after have been completed, and the depart- the census has been taken, and there ment will undertake further work of has been a redistribution of seats. This

stretch of uninhabited country, of streets with a harem skirt on. Mob ffect arrangements with a railway com- collected. Police were called to the pany for construction, but this is one scene; more police were called; mounted of the matters which the Dominion gov- police were summoned. Many heads ernment has in hand, with the hope of were cracked. Girl ran into a restaursecuring construction at a reasonably ant; crowd of women followed, crying, Of course what Mr. Oliver contem- "Cut off souvenirs." Girl ran around plates is that the Peace River country tables; excited women followed. Girl a base, and if there were any sound ery shop. Clowd fellowed. Girl at last reasons for handing over the trade, that

raise any objections; but there is no Sooke suggesting that the Canadian Pavalid ground for accepting it as settled cific might think favorably of putting that the northeastern part of British on a steamer to do the Sooke trade in Columbia must of necessity be levelop- the place of the unfortunate Sechelt which is about the central point in that Sooke, whereas the Canadian Northern ing the suitability of the northern dispart of the Peace River country which might well be approached. The Canathe Dominion government has selected, dian Pacific has 1.0 direct interests in the Dominion government has selected, dian Pacific has 1.0 direct interests in be taken as a centre and a circle be Sooke ,whereas the Canadian Northern M. Winslow, is also leaving for Prince in a direct line as a radius, it will inin a direct line as a radius, it will in-time there will be trains running to the Bringli Columbia coast at Stewart and at Lean Channel. There is, therefore, no valid reason why the to the C. N. R. that it is in its interest Lakelse and Kitsumkalum valleys. Innortheastern section may not be devel- to provide for water transportation in formation is required by the settlers oped, from the Eritish Columbia coast; the meanwhile. We suggest to our as to which varieties are most suited oped it in the Pritish Columbia egast; the meanwhile. We suggest to our for successful growth in the districts and more especially as the great export Sooke friends that they should take adin which they will be planted, and Mr. from the interior will be wheat, which vantage of the next visit of Mr. Holt of Winslow will personally initiate excan be delivered on board ships on the the C. N. R. to Victoria, to press this periments in this connection and at the can be delivered on board ships on the pacific with no greater mileage than matter upon the attention of his comings for the practical instruction of that to Edmenton In other words wheat pany. They can, we are satisfied, the colonists in the most practical that to Edmenton In other words wheat pany. They can be placed on a ship on the British count upon the active co-operation of methods for the successful utilization of their holdings.

The public are being treated just now

man statesman and the British scientist the Indianapolis club of the American We direct the attention of the Dom- have proclaimed from the housetops, Association, died last night at the hosthis very important subject. Very nat- saying so. That the decree of a court ceived in a struggle with a burglar at

HALIFAX, April 24.—Three ocean this question. We quote from it:

The announcement of the Minister of the Interior that the Dominion government are endeavoring to secure the control of the secure the contro ment are endeavoring to secure the the Megantic had 910 and the Carthaconstruction of a railway line into the genian 318. The Victorian sailed for

Government Will Dispatch Experts to Investigate and Report Upon Agricultural and Horticultural Prospects.

mation to be able to say how much given to future settlers in the Peace will leave for the field of their specialof this is fit for settlement. The DomRiver country from British Columbia
into avvernment has selected 3.500,000 explore the entire coast and adjacent northern territory, travelling on horse-back and by canoe, and making daily memoranda of the areas explored, the average and lowest temperature, frost conditions, precipitation, extent and character of timber, approximate cost of clearing, etc., etc., mailing these memoranda back to the Department at Victoria at every opportunity, in the same manner that similar reports will be made in future by all Provincial

> Both Mr. Wier and Mr. White are men, with thorough, practical knowledge of agriculture and all its related whole of northern British Columbia in so far as possible. From the data tive report will be made with respect to the producing capabilities of the several districts; at the same time, these two expert representatives of the Department will hold conferences with the farmers and settlers at every opportunity, advising them as to what crops or fruits their lands are most suited for, and the methods to be adopted for the securing of the best

possible results. Important Peature

This specialized survey work constitutes a new feature and a most important one of the activities of the Department of Agriculture: Many inquiries have, during recent months been received from, and hundreds of new colonists are now going into that territory, who will, similarly, be an-xious to know for what crops their lands are best suited and the best methods to be adopted for their successful development. Up to date the Department has not been in possession of sufficient information, and knowledge of the ground to intelligently advise settlers in these particulars. This deficiency of knowledge it is intended to immediately correct.

Messrs Wier and White are also taking with them a quantity of sugar beet seed, and extensive expe

same time address a series of meet-

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 24,-Pat Teeling, a trusted inmate of the state hospital at Agnew, killed himself today by jumping down a 65 foot smoke-

To Avoid Corporation Tax

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24.-The dissolution of the Plainfield Woollen company and the Coronet Worsted comsuperior court today. The reason for the move is officially stated to be to

Death of Pitcher Craig

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.-George M. "Lefty" Craig, pitcher of a mineral springs resort, the training quarters of the clug, near here, last

Hollanders May Invest

OTTAWA, April 24.-L. Proolever Fortugn, manager and director of the Netherlands Trans-Atlantic Mortgage Co., who arrived in Ottawa Saturday, had an interview with Sir Wilfred Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Sydney Fisher, and F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Comnerce, relative to millions of dollars of Hollander money which he proposes to invest in Western Canada farm land mortgages. All promised him every as

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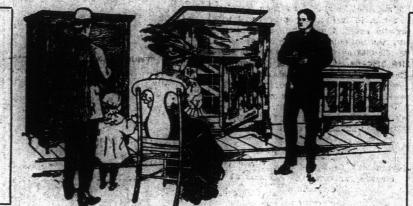
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If your baby is old enough to play with a doll, it is old enough to have a doll carriage, and when she sees some other little girl with one of these Doll Carriages she will have to have one too. Well, it won't cost you very much anyhow, and your little one will get all kinds of pleasure from it. The only thing is, we have only a few left, and if you don't come and get one soon we are afraid they will be all gone. These are "Whitney" doll carriages, so they are built as strong as the baby carts and carriages.

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LADIES, USE THE REST ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR

tary Knox's ion of Rumo ding War Be

TORK, April 25 of the ere tonight. Low, president rs of regret ambassador, A dent Taft wrote

led to celebrate, h has so long exist we can well regard e even the mischiev s rumors so particul friends of neither g h utterly lack foun Secretary Knox propo the emperor of Japan ink amid shouts of " He paid a tribute to dor, and added and Baron Uchida by his friendship of man part in the recent negotia Mr. Knox said that he ition with Japan f erce, and attacked theory that the success

proportionate to the str ments. He deplored "th Baron Uchida returned ent to Secretary Knox sed war talk as "absur and silly." He said in part: "Yo lieve, in New York, a so chical research which in canny things. It would

a great service if it would mystery of this irrations it war talk, dispel this execute this gossip. "It isc true that we ha destructive wars, but we bloody and costly fee to existence and to enter in of nations. We have e bitterness of warfare, nat experience we shall "No. sir, my countrymally men of peace. How are the alarms periodic

the sensational press minate the Pacific, firmament that arises hung with the mingle

FAILURE OF CROP

fundreds of Starving P tricts Berdering on Desert

TANGIER, April 25 .the crops in the Sus procession extending from the range to the borders of rt, has brought about tress approaching the difamine. Hundreds of states are flocking into Mog south, and the local rel almost exhausted everyt summer of acute priv sequent mortality throu ricts affected unless, in zen be induced or forced mportation of foodstuff, able place on the Sus co Agadir, a measure which Body is now urging on In connection with the dorocco is looking forward st to the approaching tion for the re-opening o Pequena, once in the pos Castillan Monarchy. Alth ly enough, the exact site seaport or fishing station scovered, it is general that with the help of two it will be found ear that the choice will lie and Erksis, both of which marked on any good me lorocco. Admirably place the almost virgin resour provinces. Erksis is als each of land which recelloration has shown to be

Hence, despite the desire shing industry, it seem in the changed condition ffairs, the opening of vill involve a far large of foreign, control and for an was anticipated by cut from the dwindl co, but the param trade is: "Will Spain nd loyally adhere to the n door?"

Charged with Bruta LOS ANGELES, April ho gave his name to Main street lodging l th having been the ass Koebig who was otherwise injured in father, Dr. Julius dle of the revolv

VAPORINGS OF **SENSATIONALISTS**

Secretary Knox's Characterization of Rumors of Im-

drunk amid shouts of "banzai." He paid a tribute to the Japanes ambassador, and added that the senti ment of confidence and respect between him and Baron Uchida was "inspire by his friendship of many years and his part in the recent negotiations.

Mr. Knox said that he welcomed com etition with Japan for the world's mmerce, and attacked as a fallacy the theory that the success in commerce is proportionate to the strength of argunents. He deplored "the vaporings of

Baron Uchida returned the compliment to Secretary Knox and character ized war talk as "absurd, nonsensical

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FAILURE OF CROPS CAUSES FAMINE

Hundreds of Starving Peasants in Districts Bordering on the Sahara Desert

TANGIER, April 25 .- The failure of the crops in the Sus provinces, a vast egion extending from the Great Atlas ange to the borders of the Sahara Desress approaching the dimensions of a amine. Hundreds of starving peasanuth, and the local relief fund being almost exhausted everything points to summer of acute privation and conquent mortality throughout the disets affected unless, indeed, the Maghen be induced or forced to permit the mportation of foodstuffs at some suite place on the Sus coast, preferably Agadir, a measure which the Diplomatic dy is now urging on the Sultan. connection with this subject al eco is looking forward with interto the approaching Spanish expedifor the re-opening of Santa de Mar quena, once in the possession of the cluding his poor start. astillan Monarchy. Although, curious enough, the exact site of this ancien eaport or fishing station has yet to be discovered, it is generally understood that with the help of a gunboat or each of land which recent expert exoration has shown to be rich in miner-

Hence, despite the desire of the Maghto limit Spanish enterprise to the ishing industry, it seems obvious that, the changed conditions of Moroccan involve a far larger development foreign control and foreign commerce Was anticipated by the Sultan in he recent treaty. Thus one more slice and loyally adhere to the policy of the

Charged with Brutal Assault LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- A man

Davis' Men to Parliament

Chief Davis, head of the local fire department, won his bet of a threedollar hat yesterday efternoon when he had his department turn out within

The alarm system had been installed cord. existence and to enter into the family of nations. We have experienced the bitterness of warfare, and in view of that experience we shall never repeat it junless it is unjustly forced upon us. "No, sir, my countrymen are essentially men of peace. How ridiculous then, are the alarms periodically raised by are the alarms periodically raised by the sensational press.

"Our ambition is not to see our flag dominate the Pacific, but to sea the firmament that arises over the ocean hung with the mingled splendors of the Stars and Stripes and the Sun flag of

The James Bay (No. 3 department) arrived on the scene in fifty seconds Abner Cobain Reaches San Francisco and had water on in 1 minute and 50 seconds from the hydrant at the corner of Menzies and Quebec streets. The headquarters hose wagon arrived at

ment, on the opposite corner from and A. Brown, sent into the machine which worked all iresumed they were victorious. right but was slow in operating. It She is one of the three remaining veswaiting at the end of the Causeway had nothing to complain of in the speed of the chief's auto as it tore towards its destination. Across the Causeway record time was made. In ever recorded by a fire automobile.

Roadway Closed

Owing to the fact that the test was will be granted. to take place during the time when damage might be occasioned to passers no it will be found early in May, and by the police department under Chief the choice will lie between Ifni Langley and Assisant Chief Palmer co-Erksis, both of which villages are operated to clear the roadway in order arked on any good map of Southern that no accident might occur. That occo. Admirably placed for tapping there was no trouble may be attrialmost virgin resources of the Sus buted to the care taken by the authoriall these liquors and wines are valued was an winces, Erksis is also within easy ties. Only one occurrence happened to mar the run. At the Belleville-Causeway run was stationed a mounted through southerly to proceed. When the department responded to the alarm the fire-engine, with the three horse dis, the opening of Mar Pequena hitch, moved easterly on Belleville street, where it was supposed to connect with the hydrant at the corne of Belleville and Government streets The roadway was full of conveyances cco, but the paramount question and until the heavy apparatus turned or trade is: "Will Spain frankly adopt up Belleville street no idea of its advent was expected. No damage was done but it indicated that the plans of the department were not thoroughly a committee that has been actively understood. Another trouble was when the hose reel from the James Bay hat who gave his name to the police as turned down from Menzies street and Edwards was arrested today in attempted to work its way to the en-Main street lodging house charged gine at the southeast corner of Bellewith having been the assailant of Miss ville and Government streets. The reel

cliped to identify the weapon with one ound in Edwards' room, a bloody shirt and handkerchief furnishing additional taks in the evidence. Edwards is resorted to have made a partial confession.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE

CARPENTERS' VANCOUVER, April 25. Mayor worked out perfectly except that the

pending War Between U. S. and Japan.

Vancouver, April 25. Mayor of the partiament buildings. But worked out perfectly except that the by American Bible Society in by American Bible Society in Sew Office American Bible Society in Sew Office American Bible Society in Sew Office Presentations.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Philander C. Koox, secretary of eats; Baron Urbids, the Japanese anthasedor; Congressman until an appearing a that Theseontia, and the master building septement of the manufacture of the American Attains and before American Attains and the Amer

Buildings Witnessed by a bet and he is entitled to it, but the police authorities were present helped a lot. After the run the fire department was the recipient of the American Bible Society, opened a small boat. While others were trying the meeting and introduced Bishop. the fire department was the recipient of the American Biologo Society, Delta a small book. White others were trible of many compliments. Among the spectators was Mr. T. D. Tedham, Dresident of the Pacific Coast Under-tion of the Bible, the three hundredth Loyal Portuguese members of the crew writers' Association, of San Francisco, who is here on a trip of investigation. here to celebrate, was not only a great he complimented. Chief Davis most literary event, it also was a great moral seymour, Second Mate Boyle and young heartily on the exhibition and declared and religious event. It liberated the Gordon sprang to a beat. that so far as he knew the run was a people of the Anglo-Saxon races from record.

He said in part: "You have, I be- his department against the mechanical actual distance run yesterday was American Bible Society's library. lieve, in New York, a society for psychical research which investigates un-canny things. It would do the world this city before, but yesterday's was Central department in 2.35 minutes. great service if it would unravel the most extensive of the trials hithernystery of this irrational but persistgreat service if it would unravel the the most extensive of the trials hither- Chief Davis declares this is a record ent war talk, dispel this nightmare and large number of government employes, to Vancouver in a day or two when insurance experts, school trustees and the Terminal city brigade is expected "It isc true that we have fought two business men anxious to test the merits to have a run. Chief Davis is confi-structive wars, but we paid a most of the system."

The property of the system is to have a run. Chief Davis is confi-

From Australia-Strike at New-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- Abner Both leaders spoke, also Hon. Mr. and engine outfit) and a line of hose of 82 days from Newcastle, Australia, the matter had been sufficiently investi- the front door bell rang several time was laid from the hydrant on Govern- and brought 2,569 tons of coal for J. gated already.

Belleville street and water turned on The local agency of the firm of J. in 2 minutes and 50 seconds. Chief and A. Brown has received advices that tuned to the limit, but when the alarm declared off and that the men will rert, has brought about a state of dis- was sent in the machine refused to turn to work Monday morning. The work. The driver, E. Eve, cranked the terms of the settlement have not been machine several times, but could not made public, but in view of the firm ry are flocking into Mogador from the get power. Finally too much gas was stand taken by the mine owners, it is

now offered for sale.

Mrs. Henry's Children

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- The dollars for typewriters. fact it is doubtless if better time was appeal from the court order placing the two children of Mrs. Ivy May The chief arrived at the destination in Henry of Seattle in the detention exactly 2 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds, in- home will be called in the state sup- party respecting the date of the vote reme court here tomorrow. Roth sides on the reciprocity agreement. express a desire for a continuance until Thursday morning, which probably

Chinese Liquors Seized. goods ever made in this province. Seven patrolman. He had been instructed to Chinamen were arrested and held withallow none except those going straight out bail together with five of her leadearlier in the day. Among the premises raided were those in which Toy Chong was murdered some three weeks ago.

Death Sentence Commuted.

WINNIPEG, April 25 .- His Excellency, Earl Grey, today acceded to the request of the petitioners for the commutation of the death sentence passed upon Nicholas Bilowus. A large deputation of Winnipeg citizens, comprising gaged in securing signatures to the petition that was sent to the minister justice at Ottawa last week, was headed deputation which repeated the request contained in the petition, His Excellency said that he had already received from

at Tercentenary Celebration THREE DROWNED IN

anniversary of which we are assembled prevented a number of green hands from

Government and its Supporters in House Declare Printing Young Woman of Los Angeles Outbook Bureau Scandal Sufficiently Ventilated Y

OTTAWA, April 25 .- The House Commons tonight voted down Mr. Northrup's resolution for a reyal commission to investigate the printing bureau

pointed out that Mr. Murphy's investi- there. She then made her way to the gation was partial and incomplete. It kitchen, where she was confronted by Davis was at first up against it. All the strike in their two collieries of had extended from October 1908 to June the man, who had forced his way into day long his meter apparatus had been Richmond and Pelaw Maine has been 1910. During that period, according to the house through a window. Mr. Murph 's own statement, the greatest irregularities and rascalities at the bureau had occurred, the government

being defrauded out of \$94,000. had made a fake tender to cover up ir- beat her to the floor with the weapon. tural department. Yet, during the The police have been given a good debureau one year paid seventy thousand Although seriously injured, the young

The House sat until 2:30 a. m. The Conservative caucus tomorrow LONDON CHESS CLUB morning will define the attitude of the

Compulsory Pilotage Bill

ing of shipping men, including repre-sentatives of the Dominion Marine As-four. Of the thirteen matches each WINNIPEG, April 25.—Chinatown was raided tonight by the city police and as a result the basement of the police station is filled with cases of wines today when the government bill for the thirteen matches each side won six, while that of 1901 ended in a tie. A total of 128 games were played, each side being credited with would name former Governor Dayidson, of Wisconsin, as minister to Uruguay, of Wisconsin as minister to Uruguay. and liquors imported from China. In compulsory pilotage was taken up. It all these liquors and wines are valued at over \$20,000 and constitute the large as the bill relates to pilotage on the St.

The Americans picked up well today, winning three games and drawing two ferred to Portugal. The British, however, scored at the research and most valueble account of the state of the pilotage of the St. est and most valuable seizure of such Lawrence, the clause would be abandoned.

Land Company Plourishing

LONDON, April 25.—Major-General Sir R. B. Lane, presiding at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Land ompany, said there was a cash balance

Carnegie Trust Company. NEW YORK, April 26,—Andrew practically clear. grand jury as to his relations with the

2.08 2-5.

All in all the chief made good his bet and he is entitled to it, but the bet and he is entitled to it, but the ple of the United States upon their the whistle was turned on full blast.

swimmers, managed to keep afloat until rescued by members of the crew.

Men on board the Belvedere say that

they saw the dingy capsize, and heard Hogan and Holdorf utter a last cry for help. No bodies have been recovered.

BEATEN BY ROBBER With Bevolver by Desperado Who Broke Into House.

LOS ANGELES April 25 -Miss Julia the home of her father, Dr. Julius Koebig, 1720 Toberman avenue, in one of tion is the government's appeal from will find Zam-Buk Soep best for baby's Angeles. The crime was the most desscandal. The vote stood yeas 56, nays perate of several of the same character that have occurred in this city recently.

Miss Koebig, who was alone in the 2:35 (including the hose wagon, truck Coburn has arrived after a slow passage Murphy, secretary of State, who said house, was in her room, dressing, when in succession. As soon as she could, WESTMINSTER WON'T Mr. Taylor (New Westminster) she went to the door, but found no one

He made a demand upon her for would go East were removed when Mr. money, and when she refused, he seized her and began to beat her on the head with his revolver. She fought desper-Mr. Northrup commented upon the ed for the front door. Before she could local team \$5,000. The members of nounce the decision to release the prisfact that the Mortimer firm of Ottawa reach it he was again upon her, and the team were anxious to go and some was not until the chief got as far as the postoffice that the machine began the contract for the machine began the contract for the postoffice that the machine began the contract for the postoffice that the machine began the contract for the machine began the contract for the machine began the contract for the postoffice that the machine began the contract for the machine began the cont past year, the firm had sold the govern- scription of the assailant, and are mak- the Minto Cup will continue to rest unment large supplies. The printing ing extraordinary efforts to find him.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The London Chess Club won permanent possession bad dream." of the Newnes trophy, inaugurated in OTTAWA, April 25.—A large gather- 1896, by capturing the thirteenth inter national cable match by six games to

The Americans picked up well today. The British, however, scored at the remaining five boards. Individual honors to Albert W. Fox, of Washington; Roy T. Black, of Brooklyn, and Leonard B.

PORT ARTHUR, April 25 .- The recelpt of word from Sault Ste. Marie of over £200,000 and they were in an yesterday afternoon that St. Mary's exceedingly strong position. The divirier was open and that boats had passdends, however, would only be five per ed was the signal for the exodus from cent. because the directors thought it Port Arthur of the fleet which had western Canada wherever a favorable the first grain cargoes of the season opportunity offered. down the lakes. The departure commenced last evening and continued un- redistribution." til this afternoon, when the harbor was

D.J. Collis Brownes

with the proceeds of \$60,000,000 worth of government bonds, and two-fifths

TOO LONG DELAY

Postponement of the Supreme Court's Decision in Stracey Coal Lands Case Likely to Cause Hardship.

CORDOVA, Alaska, April 25 .- No acion or decision by the federal government regarding Alaskan matters in You have been out in rain and sleet alarm from the legislative buildings.

The May-Oatway Fire Alarm company has been installing its apparatus in the various cities of the West and the chief was anxious to pit the ability of his department against the mechanical may be the superstition of the stranger of the communicate with Chief Davis.

The Anglo-Saxon races from superstitions from the legislative buildings, record.

They had started to lower it when one of the stranger attached to the formouth to find the proposed on his return south to look up the American records and chief was anxious to pit the ability of his department against the mechanical may be the superstition one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to the formouth to find show. You have been out in rain and snow. You have been out in rain attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger and snow. You have seen out in rain and snow. You have seen out in rain attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to lower it when one of the stranger attached to ceived here yesterday. For months up your skin—except your face—and many merchants have been extending their credits with wholesale houses in the belief that an early settlement of the belief that an early settlement of the set of the face and neck A subsequent search was made for the dingy, in which Hogan and Holdorf had attempted their escape. The small heat was found capsized floating in the heat was found capsized floating in the merchants of this city and finite owners of the surrounding country today sent cablegrams to President Taft urging him to hurry the investigation so that the questions involved can be settled. Then notice has the rich retled and the development of Alaska's appearance improves. As the rich, resources made possible. Local busi-fined, herbal essences sink deep into

ness men say that if the coal cases are the tissue, the hard, scurfy-like patches not decided in May, there is no hope of native coal being available for the local markets until 1912. It is asserted that many local business men will find proper coloring to the tissue, the hard, scurfy-like patches are the tissue, the hard, scurfy-like patches the hard, scurfy-like patches the tissue, the hard, scurfy-like patches the hard, scurfy-like patches the hard, scurfy-like patches the tissue, the hard, scurfy-like patches t this a severe hardship, as the excessive delicate bloom of health replaces the prices demanded for foreign coal are a sallowness and pallor of disease. LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Miss Julia Koebig, aged 19, was beaten about the head and assaulted yesterday by a man who had forced an entrance into the home of her father. Dr. Julius Koethe home of her father, Dr. Julius Koethe home of the coal cases advanced burns, bruises, children's rashes, etc.,

to an early date. The case in ques- it is unequalled, and for piles. Mothers the decision of Judge Cornelius H. bath! All druggists and stores at 50c Hanford, in the United States district box for Zam-Buk and 25c tablet (or 3 court at Seattle, quashing the indict- for 70c) for the Soap. If you have any ment against the defendants in the difficulty in obtaining, order from Zam-English or Stracey group of claims.

MAKE TOUR OF EAST

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 25 .-All doubts whether the Salmonbellies never to return to it as a prisoner. At Ryall, secretary of the New Westminster Lacrosse Club, received a telegram of Colonel Thomas H. Swope. calling off the two games with the physician will be admitted to bail tonow everyone is of the firm opinion that ted to bail." molested in the local Carnegie Library

"Universal Peace"

ST. PAUL, April 25 .- Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, of France, spoke on "Universal Peace" before a distinguish- the police are investigating what is DEFEATS AMERICANS ed audience heres tonight. He said thought to be a Black Hand attempt that war between the United States and to extort money. In response to in-Japan "is an absurdity, a nightmare, a quiries, this statement was telephoned

U. S. Diplomatic Changes

WASHINGTON, April 25.—After side won six, while that of 1901 ended Senator Stephenson, of Wiscorsin, anof Wisconsin, as minister to Uruguay, to succeed Edwin V. Morgan, trans-

Redistribution Pirst

MONTREAL, April 25 .- Hon. Sidney Fisher, speaking at a reciprocity meeting here, was aske- wh, the government did not present the question to the electron. We shall be seen that the man murderthe electors. Mr. Fisher replied: "Just ed near here Wednesday was G. W. as soon as you want it you shall have Baker, formerly of Redding. the chance, but we do not propose to Baker identified the bit of bone and disfranchise a great number of people fiesh as part of the remains of his who, after the census will have votes. brother. The section of the skull apper-We do not think the present distribu- ently had been cut from the head with better to conserve their resources. They been here all winter and already loadwould assist in the development of ed and waiting for such news to take
try. It would be a national crime for torso will be found in the Central irtry and assist in the development of ed and waiting for such news to take
the government to dissolve and go to rigation ditch near which today's distion represents fairly the whole coun- an axe. It is now believed that the the country just in face of a census and covery was made. The ditch will be

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 25.—Belat-NEW YORK, April 25.—The United tions of Transylvania county say a perdefunct Carnegie Trust Company, States National Bank of America, to tion of "Caesar's Head," a famous peak, which adopted his name but with which be established in the District of Co- has been overturned by an earthquake Auth naving been the assailant of Miss Julia Roebig who was brutally beaten and the otherwise injured in the home of her father, Dr. Julius Koebig yester-day. In the struggle with Miss Koebig, and the struggle with Miss Koebig, the handle of the revolver with which the handle of the hose at the corner of the missing the has had no connection aside from the has had no connection aside from



Spring Skin Troubles

Pimples, Eruptions and "Spotty Completions."

At this season, scores of peoplegirls and young women especially-find their faces disfigured by pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention— needs renovating after the trying time it has passed through

during the winter. Just think what it has gone through!

Buk Co., Toronto, and send price,

Dr. Hyde to be Released on Bail KANSAS CITY, April 25 .- The Star this afternoon says: "Dr. B. Clark Hyde, will leave his cell at the county fall and walk from the building, perhaps least he will be free to go as he pleases until his second trial for the murder oner at 9.30 o'clock. While none of the

Theosophists Threatened

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 25 .- On information received from the Theosophical homestead at Point Loma tonight, from the homestead grounds: "Received a threatening letter about 8:05 tonight, and this letter, tied to the doorknob and signed 'Black Hand.' insisted that a certain amount of money be left by the superintendent, called the boss, left at a place 200 feet from the house, or the building would be dynamited. The superintendent immediately telephoned the police department, and the matter is now in their hands."

Killed for His Money CHICO, Cal., April 25.-A portion

a human skull found by a ditch tender drained. A heavy logging chain missing from Baker's wagon is thought to have been used to weight the body. his person when he was killed.

Republican Leader Mann Says It Is So Loosely Drawn That It Would Allow Many Articles in Free.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Democratic free list bill, characterized by the Republicans as "political sooth" ing syrup," was roughly handled in the

Mr. Underwood, Democratic chairman Representative Mann, of Illinois, leader Republican side, and things Mr. much debate, comment and criticism. twelve days ago, an Mr. Mann said the free list bill, in- up all over the field. oduced by the Democrats as the first of their tariff measures, was drawn in-accurately, indefinitely and with such general language that it might b stretched to include almost half the imports on which the United States now

collects tariff revenue.

The free list puts agricultural impleents "of any kind and description" on

the free list. agricultural implements would come afloat nearby. Lepard leaves a widew under the provision. He believed it could afloat nearby. Lepard leaves a widew and two infant children. be stretched to include the free entry of saws, axes, forks, garden hose, hayknives and almost everything else that a farmer, horticulturist, gardener or tiller of the soil uses.

Strange Disorimination

Strange Discrimination

He said the bill was so drawn that it would admit free the leather from which the farmer's shoes were made, but would exclude that from which his wife's shoes were made.

It put a premium on foreign labor he said, by permitting these special kinds of leather to come in free when they were partly made up.

In putting agricultural implements or the free list, said Mr. Mann, the Democrats would let the International Har vester Company dump into the United foreign labor in France, Germany and

Chairman Underwood and other Democrats did not attempt a reply to the attack upon the bill.

upon the bill, he had gone to Chairman of last year.

organization of committees appear far 859.

Two sessions of the committee were Two sessions of the committee were held today, and the regulars positively 1 3-4 per cent on the preferred shares caucus, and it is not improbable the insurgents may carry their demands to the floor of the senate, which leaders in both factions admit would bring about a party enlit about a party split.

COAL MINES DISPUTE.

Members of Conciliation Board Meet to Arrange Procedure—Start Work This Morning

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. April. 25.—Rev. C. W. Gordon, chairman of the newlyformed conciliation board which is to inquire into the industrial dispute between the operators and mine workers in this district, arrived this morning from Winnipeg and at the meeting with the other two members, Messrs. expected to arrange the order of procedure to be observed during the in-

quiry. The district board members of the mine workers and the international his vessel. He ordered full speed ironworkers' organization which he board workers, Moran, of Iowa, and ahead, with the object of driving the (McNamara) would not like to have Garner and Diamond, of district eigh- steamer firmly on the rocks in order known. teen, are here. The operators convent to prevent her from sliding into deep B. J. Crook, another witness, was ed at Macleod this morning for a prewater. liminary meeting before coming to Lethbridge this evening, when a meet- action of the officers against the Chin- up to February 4, when he quit after

ing of the board is expected, at which all interested parties, will be present. Fair wage officer McNiven is here to be of whatever use possible in expediting the business of the board. Tomorrow morning will mark the beginning or the real business for the board has been called.

Pifteen Bodies Becovered ELK GARDEN, W. Va., April 25 .-Fifteen bodies had been recovered from the Ott mime No. 2 of the Davis Coal and Coke company tonight. Enght of the 22 buried in yesterday's explosion are still partially buried, although five were in sight tonight.

Alaska Boundary Survey

unks, however. OTTAWA, April 25 .- W. Nesham, of Canadian-Alaska branch of the international boundary survey, has left for Dawson City. He will join J. D. Craig, chief of the Canadian party, in Vancouver, and with him and Douglas

This is the third season's work north of the Yukon river. It is expected that the work will be completed as far as the Arctic Ocean at the close of the season of 1912.

SEEDING WELL ON.

Above Ground.

BRANDON, Man., April 25 .- Since weather settled about ten days ago and seeding operations began there has hardly been a break of any kind until today. A terrific wind and dust storm which commenced this morning has made it impossible to stay on the land and continue seeding operations.

From inquiries today it would see

that about sixty per cent of the wh troduced it in an hour's speech shortly seeding is done in this district and with after the session convened at noon good weather it should be completed by The first wheat reported above gro

here is a big field on J. S. Gibson's Mann said about it in the two hours he farm, a short distance east of this city. held the floor gave both sides food for This grain was sown on April 13, just twelve days ago, and it is now

Pather and Children Drown BELLE EWART, Ont, April 25: Swamped in an overcrowded boat, Fred Lepard, aged 35, a laborer and his two children, aged 8 and 10, were drowned in Lake Simcoe. Lepard was a strong swimmer and made a heroic effort to save his children, but sank in seven feet of water three yards from shore

Earnings for Ouarter Ending leged plot to discredit the association Than Previous Corresponding Periods.

ly report of the United States Steel constables. The constables patrolled

in putting articles on the free list, the below popular estimates, and compare der was issued; came into the lobby of Times explosion, will be held before Democrats had discriminated against with \$23,990,978 in the previous quarthe hotel and announced they had forci-

Because of the low earnings and Messrs. Adair, of Indiana; Russell, of Missouri, and Adamson, of Georgia, spoke in favor of the messrs, etc., the surplus net ing Drew with assualt an dbattery, but Bordwell today. "The indictments were spoke in favor of the measure. Mr. income for the quarter is reduced to the warrant was not served.

if they ought not to Analysis of the report shows that the other cities in large numbers since the call a Democratic caucus and fix up the quarter's total was materially affected measure, but that Mr. Underwood had by the small business in January. In assured him the bill was all right ssured him the bill was all right.

That month gross earnings fell to \$5.

Ford was made at Justice Manning's Differences between the regular and \$69,416; but in February they increased court when constables took them to the

All the outgoing officers were reassignments agreed upon by the committee on committees may develop an
absolute party break.

All the outgoing officers were reelected today, with the exception of
nounced that definite plans will be made
vice president W. B. Dickson, who recently tendered his resignation, and
iron workers' association in defending whose successor was not named.

declined to meet insurgent demands, which they aid were unreasonable. The regulars have a large majority in the volving the payment of \$12,685,700, were declared. No expressions of

PIRATES LOOT ASIA.

Kept Away by Officers' Bevolvers While Passengers Were Removed from Stranded Steamship

SHANGHAI, April 25.—According to essel was wrecked on Finger rocks, on Sunday, the officers had to use their revolvers to keep a fleet of Chinese pirate craft at bay while the passengers were being transferred. Directly the Asia was abandoned

the pirates looted her. It is estimated Dye, formerly private secretary for Carter and Macleod, today, they were the total loss of ship and cargo McNamara. According to the attorney, amounts to \$1,500,000.

The passengers also relate that when Captain Gaukroyer saw the rocks through the fog, it was too late to save information about McNamara and the

ese pirates seemed to restore the con- a difference with McNamara. fidence of those on board-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 25.-

Cable advices received at the head- the union's offices are located, comquarters of th n this city today, say that the Asia has day. Greff had said he gave McNanot been abandoned, though there is no mara permission to construct the compossibility of pulling her off Finger partment in the basement in which the the forward part of the vessel being en- night. tirely under water. Capt. Gaukroyer, of the stranded steamer, and some of her crew are standing by in a tug, and it is not believed by the officials of the

VANCOUVER. April 25.—Green Goods, owned by E. Henderson of Victoria, won the blue ribbon in the thoroughbred stallion class at the horse

Charged With Complicity Kidnapping of J. J. McNamara-All Accused Released on Bonds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25 .- Deective Burns was served with a waring him with complicity in the kid-napping of J. J. McNamara, secretaryreasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Three attorneys, arraigned oday on the same charge, spent 2 hours in jail because of delay in obtaining biassed jury.

bonds. They are: Walter Drew and J. "These theatrical effects have been A. G. Badorf of New York, counsel and achieved by the detectives as a part

Burns was arrested while going to

Drew, Badorf and Ford were re leased under bonds of the same amount They waived preliminary examination, and were bound over to the grand jury. Frank Fox, a chauffeur, charged with last Saturday, was released under \$5,-

shop" contractors, and of a second al. ed, "by pettifogging lawyers." of bridge and structural iron workers anticipated few preliminary legal bouts March 31st, Much Lower by "planting" dynamite and other evidence against it, and by "railroad-McNamara.

The hotel at which Dre'w, Ford, Badorf and Burns and his operatives have been staying was lively with the search for Burns and his assistants by NEW YORK, April 25.-The quarter- search for Burns and his assistants by

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insurgent Republican senators over the to \$7,180,928 and in March to \$10,467, county jail. After an executive conference of national officials of several

itself and its secretary. Before Grand Jury

Police Hyland and Captain of Detectives Holtz were the first summoned, and it is intimated that the grand jury purposes to learn if the police officials and Police Judge Collins exceeded their authority in the part they took in the arrest and extradition of McNamara. It is said that evidence will be pro duced to show that the two police officers had no jurisdiction in the case, and that the requisition for McNamara honored by Governor Marshall should have been served by the sheriff of should have gone before a judge of

before Police Judge Collins. Attorney W. C. Appleman was the next witness called, probably to learn the whereabouts of a Miss Mary C. the girl in forcing the payment of legal claim of \$300 against McNamara told Appleman that she had important

bookkeeper in the offices of the iron There was no panic, and the prompt workers association for several months

Harry Graff, custodian of the American Central Life building, in which Pacific Mail S. S. Co., pleted the list of witnesses for the ock, where she lies half submerged, dynamite was found last Saturday

Preparing for Defence LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- John J. McRamara, secretary of the Interna-

of dynamiting. Attorney O. M. Hilton of Denver arrived at noon from his winter home at Pomona, Calif., to look over the sit- and her mother, Mrs. Brown, have reuation from the viewpoint of the labor turned after a three months visit in

Attorney Fredericks said he was Attorney Fredericks said he was ready to go to trial immediately, but would await the convenience of the defense. According to Mr. Hilton, a motion for a change of venue is likely and the first desperate fight in court may be waged upon this point. It will be alleged that Los Angeles is prejudiced against the accused men.

"This will be the most titanic struggle between capital and labor in the

gle between capital and labor in the history of the courts," said Mr. Hilton. "All this mystery," he declared, "all this chalning of prisoners, kidflaming of public opinion so that it will be impossible to obtain an un-

assistant counsel for the national of the plan to secure the legal slaying Erectors' Association, and W. Joseph of Innocent men.

Ford, assistant district attorney of "It was the same in the case of

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone; it was Burns was arrested while going to the same when they tried to slaughter the court of Justice Manning to sur-the court of Justice Manning to sur-Steve Adams at Grand Junction, I render himself. He was released under ask the public to withhold judgment \$10,000 bonds to appear before the until the facts are before the court. grand jury, and subpoensed to testify Even then the people must be sure that such facts are facts.

"The huge rewards in this case made it impossible for the man-hunters to give up the search before they found a quarry.

"The same thing was done in the case assisting in the alleged kidnapping of Adams. The detectives there not only produced the body of the non-union vicitim of murder, but they brought into court the revolver with which the deed 000 bond to appear before the grand was done. Then at the end of it all, of the tentative terms laid down by jury. Constables with "John Doe" war-one of the detectives confessed that the rants are said to be seeking some of body had been planted by themselves,

Burns' assistants.

These incidents and the continuing of District Attorney Fredericks declared the investigation by the Marion county that the alleged kidnapping of the acgrand jury were the developments of cused iron workers' officials was not the investigation into the alleged con- illegal, and was the usual method of spiracy to collect dynamite here to procuring prisoners from another state blow up structures being built by "open without the delay that might be creat-Mr. Fredericks further stated that he

on technical points, "The prisoners undoubtedly will hav lng' to California its secretary ,J. J. competent counsel, and real lawyers realize that technicalities only procure small delays," he said. "Therefore, I think they will leave technicalities alone and get right down to the business of

Mr. Gardner, of Massachusetss, attacked the measure, and the Democratic policy of promising to "reduce the cost of living without reducing wages paid in the United States." He asserted that the gross figures are considerably the corridors and seemed bent on going into every corner until the hotel management said they should not intrude upon the guests.

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returned in my department, and Adamson said after Mr. Mann's attack upon the bill, he had gone to Chairman Underwood to see if they ought not so

expression of opinion on that subject. Union officials without exception as serted today that they intend to stanfrom being healed, and a caucus called All the outgoing officers were re- labor organizations here, it was an-

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, of which John J. McNamara is secretary, declared that Five witnesses were examined by the it was the duty of union men to stand grand jury today. Superintendent of by their comrades, until it is absolutely certain that they are guilty.

A similar position was taken by God frey Dawson, of Cincinnati, resident representative of the Pattern Makers eague of North America, affiliated with the Metal Trades Council.

The two men constituted a press con mittee appointed by the Metal Trades Council, and are the only persons at resent authorized by that organization to make statements to the public, Apparently to avoid being interview

assengers who were rescued from the Marion county. Attorneys for the ed, and at the instance of the prosecut Pacific Mail steamship Asia, after the labor leaders say the extradition case ing attorney, Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, of San Francisco, who is said to be able the circuit court instead of being heard to identify James J. McNamara as J B. Bryce, who lived in her San Fran cisco establishment, changed her hotel shortly after her arrival here today, and is lost from the public view.

Federation Help

KANSAS CITY, April 25 .- J. Franklin, international president of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, said today that an assessment of three to six cents would be levied upon each of the three million members of the American Federation of Labor to aid J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasirer of the structural steel workers. "It is preposterous to suppose tha McNamara is guilty of the crimes he is charged with," Franklin said today. Search For Schmidt

MARINETTE, Wis., April 25 .- Per sons in the vicinity of Pembine, this county, are scouring the woods in earch of M. A. Schmidt, one of the alleged dynamiters wanted in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion The description of Schmidt was received in Pembine yesterday.

Residents there are positive Schmidt was in that town three days ago, and that he cashed a time check after work ing a short time on a log drive. He left company that the Chinese pirates who linest that part of the coast have secured much of the cargo. There is confederates, James McNamara and from Pembine. The suspect has a glass little or no home of the cargo. little or no hope of recovering what Ortic McManigal, are expected to arthey may have taken away in their rive here tomorrow to face the charge hand. These are characteristics of the man wanted.

> Mrs. J. S. Gordon, 536 Linden avenue unions. Attorney Hilton took part in Vancouver and will receive as usual the defence of Steve Adams at Grand on the last Thursday of each month.

Paid by Mexican Revolutionists' Representative in Washington Significance Attached to Visit Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Before departing for Juarez to participate in are to be held at some neutral point in Mexico, Dr. Francisco Gomez, head of the revolutionary agency here, tonapping and finding of dynamite day called on the Mexican ambassador Senor De Zamacona

They met, it was explained, not as official representatives, but "merely to pay a social call as Mexicans." There was a cordial handshake and smile as the two men parted. The incident is regarded as an indication of the belief of both men that peace

Dr. Gomez said that the meetin place of the proposed conference had government had suggested some point between Mexico City and Monterey while Dr. Gomez has indicated a preference for Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Dr. Gomez said he honed to be toin. ed at New Orleans by Senor Pino Suarez, who also has been summone

by General Madero to Juarez Peace Mission at Work

EL PASO, April 25 .- The peace mission met again today, and behind closed doors discussed certain phases the government envoys at any hour now. Until this is done, no real progress can be made, except that the revolutionary leaders by discussion may reach a clear understanding of the situation. The day was cold, and there were few visitors at the camp.

THREE DROWNED.

Men at Powell River Lose Their Liver Through Boat Capsizing-One Swims to Shore

VANCOUVER, April 25 .- When a pleasure craft in which were Oscar Bryan, a young Belgian, recently maried, Perrio, a Frenchman, an employe of the pulp company, known as Charlie together with another man unknown capsized in Powell river on Sunday night, the three first mentioned were drowned, but the unidentified man swam two miles through a heavy sea to land.

free the tackle, which had tangled

Those Who Wish to Leave the Moorish Capital Can Do So "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" thence French Column Routs south eighty (80) chains; thence east eighty (80) chains; thence Rebel Tribesmen.

TANGIER, April 25 .- Further news rom Fez received by the British legation says the route through the Muledjamas territory is now open, and the onsuls have decided to allow Europeans vishing to leave the city to do so. Captain Bremond, in charge of the French column and of the Sultan's forces, has had a sharp fight with the Cherada tribesmen, who are trying to to prospect for coal and petroleum on intercept a supply column from Alcazar. The rebels were completely routed. The in Rupert District, Vancouver Island.

French losses were not serious. Warning to Tribesmen. CASA BLANCA, Morocco, April 25 .to the tribesmen stating that France foreigners and re-establish order under the authority of the Sultan. Tribes are to high water mark; thence east about and discontinue their menaces, France will stop the march of her troops toward Fez, but otherwise the French government will be obliged to pacify day of March, 1911. the country and punish the leaders

Absconding Lawyer Sentenced

CAYUGA, Ont., April 25 .- J. Y. Murdock the absconding Jarvis lawyer, who was arrested recently in Cincinnati, Ohio, and brought back here, pleaded guilty to seven charges of theft, one guilty to seven charges of theft, one of following described lands:

Cammencing at a post planted at the cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 30 chains, the penitentiary. On the charge of forgery he was sentenced to four years. On the other charge of stealing by the control of the charge of the cha ing, he received two years.

Immigration for Year

OTTAWA, April 25.—The total immigration into Canada for the fiscal year ending March was 311,084. Immigration United States was 121,451, and by from United States was 121.451, and by ocean ports 189,632. The total immigration for the previous fiscal year was 208.794, the number from United States being 103,798, and by ocean ports 104.996, an increase for the year of 49 per cent.

Mrs. J. H. Smart, of Metchosin, is spending the week in town.

chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 60 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M, Leonard's south line; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres more or less.

FRANK EUGENE REID, Date, March 17th, 1911.

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In the Matter of the "Navigable Waters Protection Act," (being Chapter 115 of the Revised Statues of Canada, 1905.)

of the Revised Statues of Canada, 1906.)

Take Notice that William John Cave of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, in pursuance of Section 7 of the above Act has deposited the plans of a wharf and a description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or O 1, 2 and 3, Lime Bay, Victoria West, Esquimalt District, in the Province of British Columbia, with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa in the Province of Ontario, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar General of Titles at Victoria, B. C, being registry of deeds for the District in which each work is to be constructed.

And take notice that at the expiration of one month from date hereof application will be made to the Governor-in-Council for the approval thereof. DRAKE JACKSON & HELMCKEN, Solicitors for WILLIAM J. CAVE. Dated the 19th day of April, A. D. 1911.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L126 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains; thence north of the commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON.

Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE IS LEPERTY CLAYTON.

P. Glerup, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island.

Notice that I, Robert William broker, of Victoria, B. C., intended apply to the chief commission lands for a license to prospect for Rupert District, Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post planted at and petroleum on and under ing described lands: Comm the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9), post planted at the southeast c Township Two (2), Rupert District, being at the mouth of the Suquash River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river, and marked and inscribed north eighty (80) chains to high water mark; thence west eighty (80) chains to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN,

William Reese, Agent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license the following described lands, situate Commencing at a post planted at the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9) Township Two (2), Rupert District, being at the mouth of the Suquash General Moiner, commanding the French River and at the North-West corner forces here, has issued a proclamation of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river marked and inscribed "A. does not propose to occupy new terri- Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eighty tory but merely to assure the safety of (80) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains told that if they will end the rebellion eighty (80) chains to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th

ALFRED OLSEN.

William Reese, Agent. LAND ACT

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TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

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December 29, 1910.

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District of Rupert, Vancouver Island. Notice that I. Robert William Clark broker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner lands for a license to prospect for coand petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing around petroleum on the commencing around petroleum on the commencing around the commencing at the northwest corner of section 23, township 43, Rupert District thence south 80 chaains, thence east schains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911.

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Politicians Return to Ottawa State of Feeling in Prairie

mine the feeling of the country on the reciprocity issue is manifest from the conflicting reports brought members who have recently visited their constituencies in Manitoba and the provinces of Alberta and Sas-

ave returned with countenances il- been held between the roads and men. imminated with hope that the sentiment of the farmers in Manitoba is by no eans unanimous for the agreement. On the contrary, they say, the more they talked the issue in public the nore did they find the impression s regards agricultural implements.

frid Laurier spent half an hour in ani- by Judge Frank Rudkin Saturday night. nated conversation with Dr. Clarke of Red Deer, who accompanied the minister of the interior on his western trip, which conflicting reports have reached the capital. It is said that the memregards the reciprocity prospect.

The usual Monday miscellany was

When oredrs of the day were reachthe effect that according to Mr. Haldane, the British war office was considering the adoption of a new service rifle, and he asked if in view of this, the minister of militia would inform the British authorities that in the

ifle in the world. Sir Frederick Borden replied that i his opinion were asked by the war office he would have no hesitation in recommending the Ross rifle.

Mr. Fraser asked again when the vacant Prince Edward Island judgeship would be filled. The prime minister answered that the announcement of the appointment would be made in a few

Colonel Huges wanted to know why the British flag was not floating on Sunday over the parliament buildings n honor of St. George's Day. Dr. Pugsavely, as is his wont, that he could not well put the flag up esterday," as he was out of town. Mr. Lennox endeavored to elicit from the minister of finance whether it was

Hon. Mr. Fisher was equally indefine in his reply to a similar enquiry as Bank, was put off with the reply people. y the prime minister that the matter was before the courts

Indians Go to Coronation ...

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FIREMEN INJURED

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SEATTLE, April 24.—Five firemen ghting a fire in the Eyres storage rehouse at 112 Railroad avenue, were injured late today when railroad tracks.

derman, truck No. 1, left forearm broken; Huy Hartnett, lieutenant has reached the Government. ine company No. 2, face and scalp

1. cut about head and face. nted them from putting the aerial price running into seven figures directly against the building

raised to its full height. When the water was turned into on public business. hose the strain was too great and

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vere completely sutted. The lower loors were thoroughly drenched with vater and the damage there was leavy. The loss is estimated at \$75,-100, fully covered by insurance.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 24.—
Five negroes were sentenced here today to hang from the same scaffold in
Oklahoma City on June 21 for the
murder of W. H. Archie, who was robbed and killed March 23.

OTTAWA, April 24.—That it will take the general vote of the electorate to determine the feeling of the country

this morning as the result of the dis-

SPOKANE, April 24.-Indicted on five prevalent of dissatisfaction with the than 1600 names, Nicholas Ficca, a Spoagreement, which while admitting free kane detective, was arrested this afterwhat the farmers have to sell, main- noon by Deputy United States Marshal hey have to buy, and this especially supervision of Arthur M. Storch, superintendent for the third district of Washthe course of the uninteresting ington. The indictment was returned produce additional records. Ryan was A large detail of new men were exlebate of the afternoon sitting, Sir Wil- by the grand jury which was dismissed

Morning Post's Anxiety

LONDON, April 24 .- The Morning Post, anent the treaty of arbitration with the United States, says: "Presher from Red Deer gave assurances to the prime minister that all was well ident Taft has had the hardinord to with the party in Alberta, at least as United States has felt no necessity to to take President Taft's overture at its forthcoming at the sitting of the House face value when he has restored the of Commons, Questions upon a variety proposal to its original form and has given an earnest of good faith by undertaking as a preliminary to abolish the American navy on the ed. Colonel Sam Huges read a report Great Lakes in accordance with the existing treaty of disarmament."

IN THE FUTURE

of Countries.

rian of the future, when New York shall the minister of finance whether it was
the government's intention to proceed
with the bank bill this session. The
minister would go no farther than to
state that it would depend on the progress made with other business of the

stretch up to Kingston, will not distinguish between England as a country of
and the United States as a nation," said
Ambassador Bryce at the dinner of the
St. George Society here tonight, "but
will acknowledge what has been done
will acknowledge what has been done by the English speaking people as a

people." The ambassador said King George V. to the copyright bill. Mr. Armstrong, was trying to live up to the high standwho asked what action the government ard set by his father and grandmother, intended to take in regard to the Farm- and was winning the confidence of his

Someone in the audience asked: "How about Ireland?"

"There never was a time." Mr. Bryce replied, "when the relations between VANCOUVER, April 24.—Seven In- England and Ireland were better; there ian chiefs, representing all the tribes never was a time when the Irish people had more money in their savings banks; oronation. Chief Mathias will be the there never was a time when they were so near to becoming the owners of the sel and without a hearing. On the other portion of the insurgents strength. land they till."

A message was received from King greeting it had cabled to Their Majes-

COURTHOUSE SITE

Provincial Government Receives No Bids For Its Vancouver Property

Although Saturday, the 22nd instant, 18-foot aerial ladder collapsed un- was the day allowed for the receipt of their weight and threw them to tenders for the purchase of the site of the old court house, at the union of he injured men are: Fred Bayn, Cambie, Hastings and Hamilton streets, Vancouver, it is the astonishing fact ken, thigh lacerated and suffering that not one offer for the property-unin internal injuries; Martin Bres- questionably the most valuable in the nan, captain engine company No. 2, business section of the Terminal City—

The city of Vancouver has long lookslightly burned; C. J. Moorehead, ed upon this particular property with rman, truck No.1, head and face covetous eyes, as an ideal location for Walter Zeiglitz, lieutenant, truck the new city hall it is proposed to erect in the near future. Capitalists also he fire broke out in the top floor have on various occasions approached the warehouse, a five-story brick the Government with a view to purconcrete building, which was chase, and it is understood that one ning fiercely when the first firemen provincial millionaire has a standing rived. A string of freight cars pre- offer with the Minister of Lands at a

Whether the standing offer will be it was stationed across the track accepted or what further move will now be made toward a disposition of the Five firemen carrying two lines of property will probably remain in abey-

The injured firemen were rushed to will make it one of the most delightful. The men were arrested on warrants the downtown apparatus and both fire of the grounds have been obtained from

Action Taken by Grand Jury at

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—By and order of Judge Joseph T. Markey of the Marion county criminal court today, only the county prosecutor, members of the grand jury and of-

counts, one of which charges him with the fron workers' association's stor. their guards would not arrive for two padding his census reports with more age compartment in the basement of the building in which are its offices. workers' association, ordering him to ed.

> The books and papers demanded by plosive caps and alarm clocks discovered by the police in Saturday

night's raid.

Attorneys for the iron workers' association who strongly protested against the removal of the records, frankly said their purpose in asking the court for the order granted by Judge Markey was to prevent examination of the books by detective Burns and his associates, and by Walter Drew, chief counsel for the National Erectors' association.

More Evidence Alleged

Drew said he waited with interest the return of Detective Burns from Toledo, Ohio, where, despatches had Ambassador Bryce at St, related, he obtained from the check George's Day Feast Makes room of the Union Station, a suit case, which Burns said belonged either to Predictions as to Relations J. W. McNamara or Ortic McManigal, and contained evidence tending to show complicity in dynamite explosions.

Frank P. Baker, prosecutor, aninto intimations that there was a con-NEW YORK, April 24.—"The histo- spiracy against the iren workers' ascover the whole of New Jersey and the "planting" of the dynamite to offices.

> statements at ributed to the union of- last few moments jury would investigate the charges stroy buildings being erected by contractors employing non-union iron following week. workers. The deposit of the dynamite to say what witnesses are to be called, ers expect that it will be longer Superintendent of Police Hyland spent

two hours in the grand jury room. without opportunity of consulting coun- in its support, including a substantial hand, police judge Collins, who turned George thanking the society for the from Los Angeles, said under the law he today, and without comment was re-Gov. Marshall, who honored the requisition of the committee is completed. tion of the governor of California, and

> set a watch of two detectives at the caucus on Wednesday. The seven Rethe building in which are the offices of sent a schedule, while the four Prothe iron workers' association.

the man named in the warrant.

Attorney Drew, for the Erectors' association suggested to Superintendent Hyland and county prosecutor Baker that a search warrant should be ob tained and the room examined on the theory that it contained explosives o evidence of value to the grand jury He had information, he said, that i had been rented by J. J. McNamara per sonally. Neither of these official would agree to apply for a search warrant. The prosecutor said he coul not make an affidavit that he had knowledge that the room contained articles of significance in the case. It was after these steps that two

side the door of the room. Unions Retaliate

Meanwhile it is understood that no having kidnapped J. J. McNamara, secrethe ladder buckled and collapsed, the time will be lost by the provincial aumenturning over several times in the thorities in laying out the Livinds of sociation of Bridge and Structural Iron

as turned in, calling into action all metropolis. Plans for the beautifying the downtown apparatus and both fire one of the grounds have been obtained from one of the foremost landscape archifor McNamara. Drew and Ford were released under bond of \$5000 each and hour, but was confined to the two upon will shortly be taken.

The fire burned stubbornly nearly them had been made by an attorney them had been made by an attorney for McNamara. Drew and Ford were released under bond of \$5000 each and propaganda. Because of police precautions there were no disorders.

The body was taken to the B. C. In the body w

ction Taken by Grand Jury at Indianapolis in Connection With Arrests of Alleged Dynamiters.

sel or to make a plea of resistance of extradition before police judge Collins, when he was identified as the man named in the warrants for his arrest. For drove the automobile in which McNamara was taken to Chicago on Saturday night to be placed aboard a train for Los Angeles. It was stated that a warrant had also been issued against Detective Wm. J. Burns. It was expected that this warrant would be served. ed that this warrant would be serv tonight.

LOS ANGELES, April 24 .- Creating DENVER, April 24.—A strike of freight handlers on all the big roads entering Denver, confronted the officials and papers taken from the offices of the case of the secondary of the distributional Association of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to exemine books and papers taken from the offices of the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will arrive to face the charge of having the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the secondary of the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted to the date and bour when John and James McNamara and Ortic McManigal will be permitted nfusion in order to protect the secret The minister of the interior and Dr. Clarke bring assurances that the country is overwhelmingly in favor of the government bill now before parliament. On the other hand, Dr. Staples, of Macdonald, G. H. Bradbury of Selicit, and Glen Campbell, of Dauphin, have returned with countenances ii-The matter was locked up in the anyone of the movement of the prisongrand jury room and will be submitted to the grand jury tomorrow in the course continent by separate routes is asserted of the investigation into the idenity of on all sides. Chief of Police Sebastian the persons who deposited dynamite in Said today he believed the prisoners and

weeks. Sheriff Hamill, who will be directly Superintendent of Police Hyland was charged with the custody of the alleged summoned before the grand jury, and plotters, declared they would probably ains a protective tariff against what Sheely. Ficca worked under the direct fterwards a summons was issued for not arrive until the last of the present Frank M. Ryan, president of the iron week, instead of Wednesday, as expect-

> grand jury deputy sheriffs went to the additional men were being made on acoffice building with a wagon, piled the count of the tense situation that has desired documents in it, and took them developed here since the arrest of the to the courthouse. It was said the international secretary of the iron workgrand jury at this time did not have to examine Ryan.

The iron workers are on strike here the grand jury were stacked about the and though there has been no belligerestablish a navy. There is time enough four packages of dynamite fuses, expolice regard the situation as one demanding alertness and a police force sufficient to cope with emergencies. Several police officials expressed the The explosives were removed to a secret place by the authorities, and the and McManigal might be made the sigother material was guarded by the and memanigat and the long threatened nal for precipitating the long threatened

BEFORE HOUSE

Angeles.

Democratic Leaders Express Confidence in Being Able to Secure its Passage—Reciprocity in Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The Demosociation and its officials resulting in cratic tariff bill placing agricultural implements, cotton bagging, leather create evidence against them in their boots and shoes, harness, meat, lumber, the house convenes tomorrow. The final 1, 1907. that the dynamite was collected here vote will not be reached before the end with the intention of using it to de- of this week, and house leaders are in doubt whether it will come before th

Chairman Underwood, of the ways and in the basement of the office building means committee, expressed the opin-was in itself, he said an offense against ion this afternoon that the debate will the laws of this state. He declined last four or five days. Republican lead

The Democratic leaders are confident of passing the farmers' list by a large Labor leaders in public statements majority. The indications are that the said McNamara had been "railroaded" bill will have several Republican votes

The Canadian reciprocity bill was McNamara over to a police sergeant conveyed from the house to the senate had no alternative, as the Los Angeles ferred to the committee on finance. It policeman had a state warrant from cannot be taken up until the organiza-The Republican committee on com-

as McNamara admitted his identity as mittees of the senate will meet tomorthe man named in the warrant. row in the hope of completing a full list of committee assignments for a door of a room on the third floor of publicans of the regular wing will pregressive Republicans will present the names of members of their group for one-fourth of the Republican committee places.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Two Boys Burned to Death in Pores Fire in Massachusetts-Two Others May Die,

TOPFIELD, Mass., April 24.-Trap ped in the centre of a forest fire in Boxford, near here, Frank Simmons, jr., aged 15, of Boxford, and Albert Morgan, of Beverly, were burned to death today. Their bodies were recovered private detectives took up positions out-

Frank Simmons, father of the dead Walter Drew, counsel for the Erectors' association; W. J. Ford, assistant district extensive of Levy through and both were so seriously Bapty's office he was dead. se climbed the ladder, Bayn, Moore- ance until the return to the capital of district attorney of Los Angeles, and burned they may not recover. A brush and Lieut. Zeiglitz going to the Hon. Mr. Ross, who is now in Ottawa Frank Fox, chauffeur, were arrested to- fire started by a farmer caused the night on affidavits charging them with blaze, which swept over more than 100

LONDON, April 24.-Anti-Mormon

wenty-Three Thought to be Dead in Colliery of Davis Coal and Coke Company in West Virginia.

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., April 24 .-Twenty-three miners are dead in Ott Mine No. 2, of the Davis Coal & Coke sion early today.

It cannot be learned whether the ex-

ed a rescue corps of the miners off nine. The rescue parties had not addiscovered that it would take several days to dig through the heaps of coal and slate loosened by the explosion. It then was decided to effect an entrance near the probable point of the explosion by cutting through the wall of an ad joining mine. Late this afternoon the rescuers had penetrated to the No. 2 mine, at a point about 4,000 feet from the outside entry.

distance to go before reaching the burled miners. In contrast to the usual mine explosions, the victims in this case. With one excuetion are Amerimen on the day shift and about the to have appeared this afternoon, but amined today by Chief of Police Sebas-he did not do so, and by order of the tian. He declined to say whether these suspension of work, however, required same number at night. A temporary fewer men in the mines, else the casualties might have been greater.

After penetrating about a mile down the main entry, the rescuers found the body of a man not yet identified. had been crushed beneath a fall of slate as he was running out of the mine. The discovery of this body disheartened the rescuers, who are positive that none of the others are alive.

Several yards beyond, the passage was completely blocked by the collapse of the roof. Behind and under this fall heavy in the main entry, and

in the workings not totally blocked, and rescuers have to work in short

The havoc wrought in the mine would indicate that the explosion was terrific. For a square mile or more the slate and coal was split and props were splint-

STOCK TO BE SOLD

Judge's Order in Respect of Souther Indiana Railway, Which Was Proomoted by Walsh

CHICAGO, April 24.-Judge Kohlsaa in the United States circuit court late today ordered that \$11,000,000 of the common stock of the Southern Indiana railway be sold after ten days unless to \$4,762,777 be paid. This is one of the lines promoted by John R. Walsh The court ordered that if the sale failed to pay the indebtedness, the Chicago Southern, which endorsed the flour and many other articles on the notes to the Girard Trust company of These allegations were contained in free list, came before the house in the New York, be held jointly liable. The before adjournment trust company's loan of \$4,000,000 was ficials. Mr. baker also said the grand today, and will be taken up as soon as made in 1905. The bonds matured July

ALIEN IMMIGRATION

Government Will Suspen Regulations to Allow Bailroad Contractors to Secure Labor.

The Dominion immigration regula ions, providing that aliens entering Canada must come direct from the countries of their birth or naturalization will be partially suspended, it is stated, until September 30 next, for thepurpose of affording railroad contractors opportunity to secure sufficient of railway construction projected for the present season. The precise regulation acted is Privy Council order, No. 920. It was on July 14, 1910, suspended for three months as the contractors were unable to secure sufficient labor. In connection with the suspension of the order, it is added, however, that the applicants for admission must produce evidence to show that they are going to railway consouth of Europe will not be allowed to enter Canada, the change applying only to these from Northern Europe. entals are nat affected.

EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Thomas Turnbull, Old Time Resider of City, Stricken With Patal

Setzed with heart failure as he was entering the Princess of Wales saloon corner of Herald and Government streets, Thomas Turnbull for many years a resident of the city, and known among his associates as "Razor Jack" expired yesterday afternoon be fore he could be carried in the police patrol wagon to a doctor. He was Bapty's office he was dead.

Deceased had been a resident of the city for the past thirty years. Comparatively little is known of his antecedent. His soubriquet was given him by reason of the fact that for years he earned a livelihood as a scissors, knife and razor grinder. For the he city hospital, and a second alarm and artistic features of the mainland issued in the court of justice of the demonstrations were held at "irken- past year or two he had been living was turned in, calling into action all metropolis. Plans for the beautifying peace Manning after affidavits against head and other towns yesterday. There in various cabins along the waterfront

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Habits and Holidays

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"If asked to say what is the most miserable thing in the life of man, I should say that it is the mood in which one returns after a brief holiday. You have to return to work before you have even learned to play. You are divorced from the joy of doing nothing before you have had time to become miserable at having nothing to do. It's no use your prating and preaching to me about the "dignity of labour." The man who invented that phrase about "the dignity of labour" was more accustomed to making a labour of dignity. Having tasted the cake of idleness, one is disinclined to go back to the black bread

Work is a hideons habit. And, since vices are merely indiscretions become habits -ergo, work is a vice! It is easy to return to work after a long holiday. One grows tired of tickling trout streams, or of watching brussels sprouts. A long holiday leaves one sodden with sensation; worn out with whirl. Work becomes a novelty to your satiated soul. The one happiness of habit springs from the fact that it prevents you realizing the trivial vanities of the every day. It stops you brooding over the mournful absurdities of the essential inessentials. It choloroforms the critical faculty. It rocks reflection to sleep.

But Easter is eggstasy! It's brief holiday is as refreshing and as vitalising as a plunge in the sea. You stay at a hotel, where the routine of life is different from the routine at home. You get up at a different hour in a different bedroom. You have your shaving water brought in a different jug, by a differenta very different!-maid. You go down to a different breakfast, and have a different bath. You go to different places to see different people in different clothes. You exchange different views in (why not admit it) a different way. You return to a different dinner with indifferent wines. And if, after spending a different evening you do not end in a different room-it's because-well, its because you are given the "option."

How cruel it is to have to return to the usual tea and time table. How dismal looks the old door-mat; how horrible the old hat stand in the hall. Your last visitor's umbrella looks greener than ever. The stiff backed dinning room chairs look as if they were content to go on standing at attention for ever. The windows look as if they would look with the same look at the "same look" for ever. Infuriated, you feel like shaking the mats that want to do nothing but lie and stamping on the pictures that seem to care for nothing but hanging. The carpet is content to remain the same old down-trodden carpet. The old wall up the carpet. Everything in the house, but ed by its envelopment in the dust of desus- least four times a year.

"O miserere me! the eggstasy of Easter is tude. The cobwebs of convention have settled on the kitchen ceiling; the rust of routine rests on the fireirons on the floor. The iron of fate sinks into your soul, and you teel the uselessness of your rebellion against the usual.

Your spirit sinks and your soul sickens as you stare down a blank alley of duplicated days. You wake next morning in a vain hope that it is all a hideous nightmare; that you are still at the sea, on the limbs or in the woods. No! there is the old wallpaper, the old furniture, cracking its rotten old sides with derision at your despair. You feel the grip of the daily grind. The clutch of custom is on your throat. As you put on the old clothes, you put off the new hopes. You go down to your burnt breakfast. Aha! The old eggs and bacon have got you! In a last despairing effort you try to imagine it is bacon and eggs. How often have you gnawed that rasher? Yet here it is again, no more tired of being eaten than the railway ham sandwich is tired of being ignored. You stagger out into the same old street, to miss the same old tramcar. In your office your baldheaded desk greets you with a grim smile of the "got-youagain" order. So the seige of the Usual continues and the slaughter of sunshine continues all day, to leave a holocaust of lost hopes and hopeless longings.

But you rapidly repetrify yourself. You take a melancholy pleasure in watching the success of your stagnation. You button your coat without regret and lace your boots without remorse. If your boot lace breaks or a button comes off, you feel for a moment the thrill of the unusual. You remember your brief holiday, and forget to be annoyed in the rhapsodic

remembrance. Half the heroism of man is in the way he bears the monotony of his work. He tries bravely to grin through a horse-collar of habit while his soul is stretched on the rack of routine. An accident in the street, however trivial, is a positive joy. Even a fallen horse is a relief from the drab monotony of life. His one relaxation apart from the "sensation" of a five cent drink, or a ten cent stake—is the daily newspaper, in which he can read of all those strange beings who are privileged to kill and be killed, to marry and to get divorced, to be sent to jail or to go to war, to slander each other in society or to steal from each other on Exchange—and all those who live in strenuous idleness and die in a motor smash. Oh! The ecstasy of owning those racehorses that won't run, theatres that won't pay, yachts that won't sail! Oh the joy of always having too much to eat and too little to do.

Your imagination turns over and goes to sleep. You cease to make overdrafts on the Bank of Life. You do your duty without knowing it. It is after all upon the "routiners" paper you did not even choose, clings to the that the stability of the State, depends. Deep old wall in the old way. It has no more am- is the sublime contentment of a serene lampbition to become a carpet than the carpet has post and the chubby-cheeked post box. But it a fear of becoming mere wall paper. You feel is no deeper and not half so divine a contentlike tearing down the wallpaper and hanging ment as yours. For they are never called upon to recover from the mental insurrection of a you, is resigned to its lot, and has only chang- holiday, while you perform that miracle at

MUSKRATS A CANADIAN ASSET

One of the greatest assets of Canadian wealth is the muskrat. Canada sends into the United States alone about one and a half million dollars' worth of furs every year, and a large proportion of this income is derived from the humble denizen of swamp and lake. Not only is the pelt of the muskrat excellent in itself, but it is largely used as a counterfeit for other fur, even the costly seal being so closely

imitated as to deceive connoisseurs. Speaking of the Canadian fur trade, M. R. Sackett, an American consul in Ontario, says that trappers are enjoying a prosperous season. All prices are up. For a prime red fox pelt he is receiving as much as six dollars, about twice as much as he received last year. The advance in mink is not so marked.

Fashion at present, he says, demands longer, bushier fur, such as the fox, lynx, and better grades of skunk, the latter being largely used by the expert furrier in the manufacture of fluffy articles of wear, but which would hardly self at the prices asked if called by its right name. Mink was again the fur of greatest value shipped, its hold is due to its intrinsic beauty and durability.

The best of the cheap furs, however, is muskrat, and for this there was a sharp demand during the past season at greatly advanced prices. The best of these pelts are secured in early spring, while the best mink fur is obtained in early winter. Mink caught late is too faded.

Muskrat fur is generally worn in Canada by those who are well dressed, but cannot afford the higher grades of fur. It is used for ladies' coats, muffs and neck-pieces, and in great quantities as linings for overcoats for men. A coat lined with the best grade of muskrat, properly made and fitted, is far from being a cheap garment, even in Canada, and is worn by welldressed men who can afford the best in the market.

STOPPING HIS IMPUDENCE

Mrs. Cobb-"Wa's the grocer's boy impudent to you again when you telephoned your order this morning?"

"Yes, Mrs. Cobb, he was that; but I fixt him this time. I sez, 'who the hell do you think you're talkin' to? This is Mrs. Cobb.'"-Life.

NEGATIVE WISDOM FROM CHINA

The following maxims are from the "Keapaon," or a book of a hundred negative precepts. The Chinese Gleaner remarks, that although this work is not respected like a religious back, it contains the prevailing senuments of the people, and "may be a good standard whereby to

judge of their common opinions." Speculate not on distant things. Love not beauty without bounds. Do not give way to anger.

Do not engage men who love to strike. Do not abuse the good things of Providence. Do not love extravagance, nor be overanx-

ious about being completely provided for. Think not of things which are above your station.

Do not destroy life. Between two parties do not speaks words here and flatteries there.

Do not stir up troubles. Be not the president of a lantern-head society (a kind of club), either religious or

Do not cut and carve the poor. Do not oppress the orphan and widow.

Do not learn unprofitable things. Do not be ashamed of bad food and coarse clothing. Do not build summer houses.

Do not buy useless things. Do not associate with great people. Do not talk with men's domestic affairs and tell secrets.

Do not put a stop to any good affair. Do not bring up other men's concerns in conversations.

Do not laugh at men's appearances. Do not blame a man for the faults of his relations. Do not blame a wickedness too much.

Do not plainly call yourself true. Be not proud of your wealth or complain of your poverty.

Do not interrupt men in conversation, nor call yourself clever. Do not say anything that has a beginning

but no end. Do not discuss the goodness of food and

Do not interrupt men's pleasant chit-chat.

Do not take a bottle for your pillow.

Do not give books to women to lay up their sedles and thread in. Do not cover jars or bottles with paper that

Do not give such paper to women to cut out

CANARIES AS MINE GAS DIRECTORS

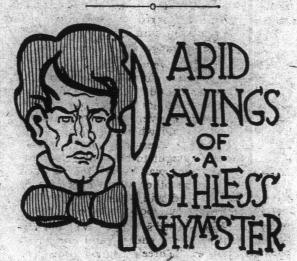
Caged canaries played a prominent part in the attempt made to reach the men suffocated by the explosion which occurred in a coal mine a few miles from Manchester, Eng., recently Picked men from all the pits in Lancashire were rushed to Pretoria pit, and gang after gang attempted to penetrate the passage and galleries. At the head of each gang or relief team were six men equipped with breathing helmets whose duty was to repair the broken ventilation doors so as to restore the thorough ventilation of the pit, and to report the first indications of gas. Their lamps, of course, gave them an idea as to the condition of the air, but in addition they carried canaries in cages, as these birds show signs of distress at the first presence of gas.

The Pretoria-pit disaster was the worst in England in many years, some 360 miners, among whom were many boys, being killed. The mine was one of the best equipped in Great Britan, the coal being mined by electric cutters instead of by blasting or shot-firing.

WALKING-STICK WEAPONS CARRIED BY PARISIANS

Sword canes have been in existence for many years, but the makers of weapons in Paris have extended the idea to include daggers, bayonets, revolvers and guns, all hidden in harmless-looking walking sticks.

The gun cane is provided with a metal stock for steadying it when shooting, while the revolver cane has a dagger attachment, to be used should the bullets fail. The mechanism of the cane and bayonet combination is such that a single movement brings the weapon out of the head of the stick.



LYNCH OF THE CONCRETE DOME

We hear a lot of talk these days Of "insi" baseball dope, Of "hit and run" and pitch out" plays, And "fielding with soft soap." The "heady" player takes the palm, The man who "thinks and acts," Who plays the game with perfect calm And keeps right down to facts. But, not since Casey failed to pinch And stole away to roam,

Has a player "stirred 'em up" like Lynch, Lynch of the Concrete Dome.

Sometimes a "bunt" will do the trick; A right-field drive is good. The man who wields a magic stick, We'd knight him if we could. To be a human sacrifice Is often to be praised, And the man who "takes the slabs on ice," Oft has his salary raised. But-when you speak of "heady" plays Just glance away from home And contemplate that King of Frays, Lynch of the Concrete Dome.

THE PIRATE CROW

In a vacant lote On Richmond Ave. Where the springtime breezes blow, On the highest branch, Of an old oak tree Lives a tough old Pirate Crow.

His coat is black, As his hardened heart. His voice is hoarse and shrill And the grooves and dents Of many a fight. Show in his rough old bill.

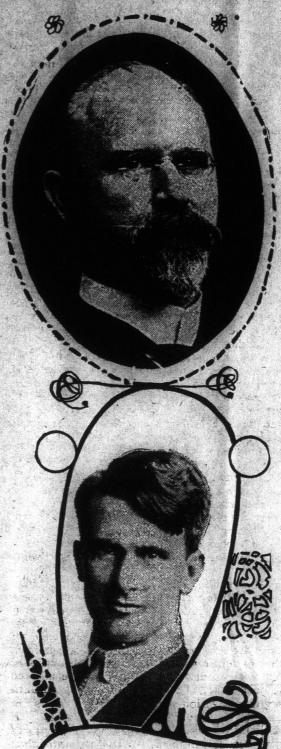
A pigeon dropped From a nearby cot, To a limb in the old oak tree With a dainty crust Just the other day-An event which was seen by me.

It had hardly lit When the Pirate Crow, Swooped down from the branch above And stole the crust And rapped the head Of that poor little helpless dove.

And thus he lives From day to day, This bad old Pirate Crow On the highest branch Of the old oak tree Where the springtime breezes blow.

Mark Pacific Highway Route

With a feeling of exultation, because of the of motor car transportation for freight purfact that a feat in practical demonstration of motor car utility, had been accomplished, dge J. T. Ronald, Norman B. Abrams and Frank M. Fretwell returned on Sunday last to Seattle, after having successfully marked



Judge J. T. Ronald and Frank M. Fretwell, respectively, President and Secretary of the Pacific Highway Association

the Pacific Highway from Seattle to the international boundary line at Blaine..

The trip occupied only four days, in which time 125 posts were placed and more than 200 signs were used. According to the Seattle men, it is now possible to travel the entire length of the Pacific Highway north throughout the State! without any directions whatever except those carried on the sign posts.

Judge Ronald joined the party early Saturday morning and continued on the road, superintending the work, until Blaine was reached shortly before 6 o'clock. With the assistance of Mayor Fuller of Blaine, the Seattle jurist planted the last post on the international boundary line, after which the entire party was escorted to the leading hotel in Blaine, where an elegant dinner was served. The gathering was entirely informal, and there were no set speeches made, but ideas were exchanged by those present as to ways and means of promoting and constructing the Pacific Highway through the northern part of the state.

All along the line the Seattle motorists were received with enthusiasm, but Blaine outdid all the rest in that the Mayor, headed by a delegation of prominent pusiness men, met Judge Ronald and his party about six miles out from the city and escorted them to the point where the Pacinc Highway crosses into British Columbia, where the last work was done in washington, marking out the road.

The hospitality of the city was shown in that the Seattle visitors were not allowed to spend any money for hotel or garage accommodations and were shown every courtesy that was possible by the citizens of Blaine.

The remarkable success of the representatives of the Seattle Automobile Club in getting over the road with a big, commercial truck, at this time of the year has been commented on by all interested in the automobile industry; while the Packard truck, which carried a 75 per cent overload was stuck several times, in the sand between Seattle and Everett and twice in the mud in north Skagit county, it otherwise gave no trouble and the total time lost in getting out of bad places did not consume over five hours.

easy matter for the truck to keep ahead of the pleasure car that carried the crew that put his office address in the telephone direc-

poses has never been so practically demonstrated as on this trip. The load that was carried on this truck would have required at least five teams and would have taken not less than five times as long as did the auto truck. It can be readily seen that the saving on this particular trip was such that there would be little question as to the practical utility of the commercial motor car.

CHARLES DICKENS' ONLY HYMN

In many of his novels, Charles Dickens held religious hypocrisy and cant up to ridicule so thoroughly that many good people believed the great noveliest to be an irreligious man. Those who knew him best, however, were well aware that he had a profound reverence for true religion, and especially for the teaching of Christ. Among his acquaintances was Lord Byron's daughter, Ada, who, as Lady Lovelace, was a conspicuous figure in the social world of London. Finally, she was stricken kith a mortal illness, accompanied by intense pain. Fron time to time she would send for Dickens, whose superb vitality and buoyant hope made his very presence a comfort to her. She would lie stretched out upon her couch, a hopeless invalid, crushing pieces of ice between her teeth so as not to cry out in the spasms of excruciating agony that tormented her. On one of these occasions, she suddenly turned and asked in a piercing voice: "Do you ever say your prayers?" The answer came promptly: "Every night and every morning."

The poem which is given here is the one hymn that Dickens is known to have written. It appeared anonymously in the Christmas number of the Household Words for 1856. A clergyman wrote to Dickens, who was then the editor of the publication, thanking him for having thus conveyed to many readers such sincere and true religious sentiments. Dickens, in answering the note, confessed that he himself was the author of the hymn, and declared that, although the words were supposed to be spoken by a child, they expressed his own personal feeling and belief.

Hear my prayer, O heavenly Father, Ere I lay me down to sleep; Bid Thy angels, pure and holy, Round my bed their vigil keep.

My sins are heavy, but Thy mercy Far outweighs them, every one;
Down before Thy cross I cast them,
Trusting in Thy help alone.

Keep me through this night of peril Underneath its boundless shade; Take me to Thy rest, I pray Thee, When my pilgrimage is made.

None shall measure out Thy patience By the span of human thought; None shall bound the tender mercies Which Thy Holy Son has bought.

Pardon all my past transgressions, Give me strength for days to come: Guide and guard me with Thy blessing Till Thy angels bid me home.

VARNISH FOR REFLECTING SURFACES

Metal mirrors, especially those of silve used as reflectors for searchlights, lighthouse etc., oxidize very rapidly and must be frequently polished with great care. At each r polishing, however, the reflecting power lowered, and the operation must be repeated at shorter and shorter intervals.

To remedy this, an inventor has evolved peculiar varnish, which adhering to the metal reflectors as a hard, infinitely thin, invisible preserves the polish and reflecting power almost indefinitely. The inventor claims the varnish to be absolutely harmless, non-determined iorating and so impervious to water that th surface to which it has been applied can washed with plain water and dried chamois without fear of subsequent oxidation

This varnish is applied in the same manne as ordinary varnish, simply taking care the air bubbles are allowed to form.

The April number of The British Conbia Magazine which Pollough Pogue issues Vancouver, is off the press. This number well up to the mark set by Mr. Pogue W he took over the magazine and it reflects dit on British Columbia both in its cont and its typographical appearance. The ture article is by Percy F. Godenrath treats of Stewart. There is an excellent as cle by Wilfrid Playfair, entitled "The Mi cle of Cities" and an interesting bird story Henry F. Pullen. Alfred Hustwick has good humorous short story in this number and there are poems by Ronald Kenvyn, C. Armstrong, and Helen A. Saxon.

Special street cars during rush hours for "ladies only" are being considered by the town council of Melfort, Sask.

A lawyer of Sterling, Ill., recently recove Where the roads were fairly good it was an ed \$10 damages from the telephone company of his town because the company failed erected the signs. Undoubtedly, the utility tory, as well as the address of his residence.



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PRIDE OF RACE

A small group of women were talking to-

gether, and one of them mentioned the fact

that a number of negroes were coming to

Canada to homestead land, adding that she

thought it was a pity that this should be al-

lowed, that heretofore we had had no trouble

from an influx of the black race and she

any part of Canada approaching the condition

in some of the Southern States. Another

woman immediately and sharply replied.

"What difference does it make if the negroes

do come, we have the Chinese and the Japan-

ese and the Hindus, let them all come in.

There'll be no trouble from them in our life-

time, and they'll do our house-work cheaply."

in all justice to this class we may conclude

that their views are usually due to thought-

lessness, and in ignorance of the very first

tenets of social, moral and political econo-

short of criminal. No woman living in the

midst of our enlightened civilization today

has any right to keep herself misinformed

pon national questions. She owes a duty to

her State, just as much as she owes it to her

God. Nay more, her duty to ner State is her

duty to God, and her duty to God is her duty

bor. Life today brings with it an immense re-

sponsibility, but it is that responsibility which

marks an advancement towards happier and

better conditions than the world has ever

seen. It we shirk it, then our place is not in

this age at all, but behind it, and we can at

best but grope along after the advancing ma-

ority, unseeing, unfeeling, unknowing things

But while there are too many women who

belong to this unenlightened minority, there

is a vast and almost overwhelming multitude

who, with comprehending minds wide awake

to the vital issues at stake, are doing their ut-

most in thought, in work and in deed to fur-

ther all good and noble causes, who put with

womanly wisdom, which there is no gainsay-

ing, the rights of the children first, and find

that, having done so, everything else drops

naturally into its own appointed place, and life

runs along with that absence of friction which

seems to point to a perfect arrangement of all

the parts. It was a very old time philosopher,

who long ago insisted on this order of things.

Lycurgus, you will remember, used to say

hat the fate of the State rested with the chil-

dren, and he saw to it that the State should

not suffer through absence of care for the boys

and girls. Therefore, was Sparta the greatest

that Lycurgus and all other philosophers who

taught before and since are no wiser that their

instincts in regard to great fundamental truths.

And it does not require much book-learning,

nor a particular amount of mental ability to

have the necessary qualifications which make

or good citizen-ship. No matter what a

woman's calling is in like, whether she is un-

married and an independent member of some

profession, or whether she is the mother of

all a dozen children, with all the domestic

rangements to superintend, she can, if she be

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s of life, her outlook will become saner,

philosophic and healthy, and she will her-

e a force which works for the betterment

We reiterate that it is essential for the

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instincts of loyalty most strongly develop-

are the ones whose ancestors began the

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dred years ago those men and women

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ntive of their dreaming, that Canada

ht be what it is today, a mighty fulfilment

gracious promises. Not alone for their

intry did they work and plan, not alone, for

country must we work and plan today.

question is one of vaster significance. We

perpetuating the race you and I, by our

erest in, and our labour for the State, whe-

her we are married or single, parents or child-

ess, for the bearing of children is only part

God's plan of creation. We are enacting

very one of us, every day in one way or an-

ther. It remains for us then to decide, whe-

her we shall fulfil a destiny greater than has

ever been the fate of any people, or shall as

ave the forgotten peoples of the past, allow

ther races to insidiously undermine the very

oundations of our being, until old and high

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advancement of the whole community.

If we look into things a little we will see

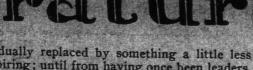
State in Rome for seven hundred years.

as they really are.

her children, her husband and her neigh-

Such thoughtlessness, however, is little

It is surprising what a lot of women take



MICROBES AND BATHING

Some absurd man has been trying to convince us that taking baths is wholly unnecessary, if not injurious to the health. A writer in the London Telegraph agrees ironically to the article in which this theory is set forth:

would not like to see a condition of affairs in "Mr. Cyril Maude has just introduced us to a duke who cannot get a bath. Those of us who are not dukes might have found in this reason to content ourselves with our humbler stations, but for the harshness of Sir Almroth Wright. For if you believe him, a bath is no particular good to you. Indeed, he seems to think it rather a rash enterprise to wash yourself. 'There is a belief,' so he is reported, 'that by washing people wash off microbes.' There is, we might add, a belief firmly held by many the same narrow sordid selfish view of things intelligent people that by washing they wash off dirt. But let that pass. Microbes are the as the one last named and who do not hesitate to declare such a shameful indifference. But

"We do take off a certain amount of microbes, the report continues, "but we also destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles on a house." If your skin bears any perceptible resemblance to tiles your attempts to remove it are at least comprehensible. But you are wrong. For, when one has a horny hand no microbe can get near the skin." Which may be true, and yet, as an argument against washing, seems inadequate. Hands are not in the best society the only sections of the anatomy to be washed. And few of us can hope to have a complete horny armour. A horny face, for example, is, for better or worse, beyond our powers. So, even if your hardened hands repel them, the creatures may assail your cheek. "A great deal of washing," Sir Almroth declared, "increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic

It is not for the laity to dispute the dicta of the initiated upon the manners and customs of microbes. If Sir Almroth Wright says that the creatures thrive upon water and grow fat on soap, it would be an impertinence for us to argue about it. But if he proceeds from that to the conclusion that we wash ourselves not wisely but too well, we may be allowed to join issue. For we wash not as an antiseptic precaution, not with an eye on microbial armies, but because we like washing. If the microbes like it too, that, no doubt, proves that they are more human in their tastes than we had supposed. But we did not start washing to please them, and it is asking too much to expect us to stop washing to annoy them. The pleasures of a bath are worth a microbe or

The great fact which some genius has produced in support of the anti-bath argument, that savages do not wash, leaves us without a thrill. Savages are doubtless an admirable model for people who want to live like savages. Those who find a civilised existence more attractive will be well advised to leave savage customs alone, else they will find refuge from great unpopularity in a speedy and uncomfortable death. The methods of savagery are not adapted to drawing-rooms.

BOOK NOTES

"Jim of the Ranges" should not be so named, not that the title is a misnomer, for, Jim of the Ranges makes the book, but the name smacks of dime-novel adventure , and not of the sort of brave deeds which Jim performed. It is a good story this, wholesome reading and of warm interest. One does not meet with many characters in modern fiction to match Jim. He is a type all too rare, but his worthiness does not stand alone in this book. Betty is a fitting mate for him, and Jim's mother the only sort of mother such a son could have. The story is well written in every particular. Jim is a man all through in the performance of his duty, in his devotion to

his mother and in his inimitable love-making. The scene is laid in the bush in Australia and the descriptions are written by one familiar with the life in all of its detail. Jim is member of a careless liberty-loving gang, until to the amazement of everybody he decides to serve in the Mounted Police. His adherance to duty in the face of his death for the love for his foster-brother, whom he hunts to the death for the crime of stealing gold from the dredges, is the hinge on which the story swings. It requires infinite tact and no little power to treat such a theme, but there is nothing lacking here.

The story is published by Copp Clark &

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Most of us familiar with the works of the great composers would naturally suppose that the profits which they derived from their famous compositions were in proportion to their wants. This, however, was far from being the case in regard to the musical genius of a decade or so ago. We all know of the relief that came to Beehoven, on his death-bed, when, "abandoned in the hour of sickness and poverty by his own countrymen" (as a writer put it pathetically, if not with strict historie accuracy), he received a draft from our own standards of ethics, religion and morals, are London Philharmonic Society for the sum of

gradually replaced by something a little less inspiring; until from having once been leaders, we become followers and their slaves.

£ 100. Schubert sold many of the noblest Lieder which even he evolved for a mere tenpence a-piece. Sir Hubert Parry has pointed out in his "Studies of the Great Comp that "in the whole course of Schubert's life the publishers could never be induced to give him more than the most trifling sums, even for his most attractive songs. About the highest price he ever received is said to have been £3." In this respect—but, as all will agree in this respect only, many of our own composers have "done better business" than this. What stories we used to base of the immense royalties enjoyed by eminent singers of the popular ballads of fifteen to thirty years ago, and if the singers enjoyed these sums of money, presumably the composer benefited at least to a similar extent. The truth is that the composers whom the world calls "great" do not always "pay" their publishers. There is an old story of Brahms and the famous house of Simrock, in Berlin, who published so much of Brahm's music. Simrock used to say constantly that for a long time Bohm, the composer of the once very hackneyed song, "Still wie die Nacht," and others like him, by the immense sales of their work made the issuing of Brahm's music possible.

Mr. Kuhe mentions in his charming "Musical Recollections" that Gounod received only £40 for the English rights in "Faust." But the French composer certainly made up any leeway in this respect in the years afterwards, since at the time of the production of "The Redemption" the story was current that the English firm of publishers for whom that oratorio was written had had to pay no less than £4,000 for the copyright. Rossini sold "The Barber of Seville" for a mere £80; while Balfe's "Enrico Quarto" brought its composer the magnificent sum of 200f- about £8!

Some Strange Contrasts These things, however, have always been in violent contrast. For example, the once fearfully familiar ballad, "In Old Madrid," is said to have kept up its sale of some 10,000 copies per week until over 2,000,000 copies had been disposed of; and when the equally familiar song, "For all Eternity," might reasonably have been thought to be waning in popularity, its copyright was sold for £2,000. Look, now, on the other side. Folk of middle age and beyond will remember very distinctly the enormous popularity enjoyed by many of Harry Russell's songs. Who has forgotten "Cheer, boys, cheer," and the many parades of it, or "Three's a good time coming," or "The Maniac," or "The Gambler's Wife"? Heaven knows they were popular enough in their time. Yet the first brought its composer a modest £3, the second £2, and the remainder a mere sovreign apiece. Even worse was the case of the same composer's setting of "Woodman, Spare that Tree." Russell sold to a publisher for two dollarsabout eight shillings! J. L. Hatton sold his composer's rights in "Simon the Cellarer" for

However, modern times finds all this sort of thing changed. Prodigious prices are now paid for compositions which do not approach meritorious qualification the masterpieces of a Schubert or a Beethoven. We quote from the London Telegraph in substantiation of this statement.

"Twelve thousand five hundred pounds! Prodigious, truly. How envious might not have been Haydn or Mozart, Schubert or Beethoven-at one time even Wagner and at most times the majority of our own composers -of a fellowrights in one work, one language, and in two countries for one year could demand and obtain so large a sum of money. Truly it is prodigious. However, there the matter is. As has already been reported in The Daily Telegraph, this is the sum which Mr. Fred C. Whitney has had to pay in advance for the privileges mentioned above in connection with Strauss's latest opera, Rosenkavalier." But it is all in accordance with the fitness of things, after all is said and done, and not even the most envious of composers will grudge their fellow-musician his good fortune in being so amply" discovered" while he is still not only very much alive, but sufficiently young to enjoy the abundant fruits of his labours. Richard Strauss, rightly or wrongly, has long enjoyed the reputation of a good business man-truly a rara avis among great composers. And, if one such composer possess the capacity why should he not utilize it to ultimate advantage? A good deal of cant is talked about art for art's sake, and many held up their hands in pious horror at the "artist" who is also, as it were, a purveyor of merchandise. And so, up go the hands when a musician arises who easily outstrips his contemporaries in the matter of pounds, shillings, and pence. Better he, far, than the unfortunate painter or sculptor who, after a long, dreary life of prodigious effort, comes at last to be buried by the parish, while a few years later his masterpieces are sold for sums of five figures and more, to the great advantage of a dealer or a collector, but none at all

Of course £12,500 for a year's Englishspeaking rights in an opera is immense. But all other composers besides Strauss have not been without their reward. Our own Sir Arthur Sullivan had a colossal success with "H.M.S. Pinafore"-to mention but one of his works that in some degree resembled a gold mine. A few years ago a friend of mine fur-

of history in connection with Sullivan's opera referred to-particulars which were duly incorporated in an article printed in The Daily Telegraph some four or five years ago. My friend had been invited by an important American impresario to see "Pinafore" and report on its fitness or otherwise for American consumption. My friend, a well-known writer for the stage, who knew America well, reported that as "Pinafore" was, as it were, written round our British navy, it would be very unlikely to attract notice in America, where there was then practically no navy, and not much interest in naval affairs. The American impresario, however, thought differently, and as the copyright laws had not at that time been straightened out, as the saying is, he "annexed" the work, and produced it with such phenomenal success that when I myself first visited New York, as many as nine performances per night were given to crowded houses in various buildings of that city. Of course this detracted in one way from the composer's profits. But, if I am not in error, the composer ultimately benefited to this extent, that largely through his efforts and those of his eminent coadjutor, Sir W. S. Gilbert, the laws of musical copyright were at last "rearranged. Moverover, though this is not strictly apropos, the British public benefited, for with the money made in America over "Pinafore" by the impresario referred to, one of the most frequented of London's homes of musical comedy-Daly's Theatre-was built.

Mr. Victor Herbert's co-called "all-American" opera, "Natoma," although received with a good deal of enthusiasm by the New York public, has brought forth no unanimity of praise from the Press of that city. "The work," observed the critic of the "Musical Courier," does not rise to the dignity of grand opera." "Tinkling" is the word applied to one of the most effective numbers, while another is labelled "pretty and catching, with the true comic opera lilt and movement." The New York Times spoke of the composer's style as being "rather spasmodic and explosive," and added that in some sections "we are brought very near Broadway and its most approved effects in comic opera." On the other hand, the Morning Telegraph described the music as stirring, especially in the second act, "and exquisitely impressive in the church scene." If he has not been found to soar to any great heights in this work, Mr. Her! ert may derive solace in the knowledge of his success as a composer of comic opera, in which capacity he has achieved considerably popularity on his side of the Atlantic. And, as most people know, there is more "money" in one successful work of this description than in a dozen or more grand operas.

Considerable interest continues to be excited by the forthcoming publication of Gagner's autobiography, which is expected to appear in the course of a month or two. There are many grounds for supposing that the book will prove one of the most interesting that have ever come from the pen of a musician. Its contents, knowledge of which was confined to the composer's most intimate circle, by reason of Wagner's very frank reference to not a few of his leading contemporaries, were penned between the years 1868 and 1873. The work's approaching publication is understood to be due to the fact that most of the persons written about in it are no longer living. Every word of the memoirs, the manuscript of which ran to some 1,200 pages, was dictated by the composer, and the task of correcting the proofs was undertaken by Nietzache. The work will be found to contain an absorbingly interesting self-revelation of the author's hopes and disappointments, his joys, griefs', and remarkable powers of introspection, and it is not surprising to learn how keen has been the competition among publishers to secure the rights.

Glee's new opera "Konigskindes" is based on a German folk tale. In the first act, a lovely forest scene, a goosegirl is seen tending her flock beside a witch's hut. She meets a wandering prince, and they fall in love, but she cannot leave the forest with him because, though he offers her a golden crown, and even throws it at her feet, the spell of enchantment is over her. Many romantic incidents occur before the goosegirl, who happens to be a king's child, is released from the spell, and is enabled to appear before the populace with her flock of geese and the prince's golden crown on her head. A prettier story has never been set to music. In the New York production of this opera a flock of twelve geese and two ganders attended the prima donna upon the stage. In the case the prima donna was Miss Geraldine Ferrar, and the birds were so well trained that they obeyed her few commands unhesistatingly.

THE CORONATION FLOWER

In choosing the carnation as the flower to compose the bouquet that the Worshipful Company of Gardeners are to offer in honor of the coronation, the Queen was not only consulting her own tastes, which have always favored this charming blossom, but was recognising also that it can claim hardly less than the rose itself to be typically English. For it has been grown in England certainly since the lays of Chaucer, who makes nished me with particulars of a curious piece reference to its ancestor the clove-gillyflower. even for minor operations.

Spencer makes mention of it, and who does not recall the poetic license of "Paradise Lost," with its "carnations purple, azure or flecked with gold," while in Pope and the later poets it finds recognition. But we may admit that the carnation of these earlier days was a much more modest and simple flower than the magnificent floral specimens of today. Like all popular flowers, as the auricula, the tulip, the sweet pea, and even the rose itself, it has a society devoted to its special cult, which holds its own exhibitions at the Royal Horticultural Hall, and the selection of it made by her Majesty will tend to increase the favor in which it is held by the gardener, professional and amateur alike.

The ordinary individual is wont to speak raguely of "carnations," without realizing that to their enthusiastic admirers the term covers at least six different sections, all of which have their devotees. Each of these is hoping in his or her heart that the offering to the Queen may be comprehensive enough to illustrate the distinctions between a "bizarre," with its ground splashed with two colors and a "flake" with only one; or a yellow or white ground picotee, with the 'subtleties of "heavy" or "light" edging. Nor do they overlook the indebtedness of all carnation-lovers to America, where a grower some years ago brought to perfection the vivid pink "Mrs. Lawson," and sold it for \$10,000. Since then others of even finer type have been evolved from it of the perpetual flowering order, but English ideals have meantime taken their own directions, and it is probable that the Queen's bouquet will include examples of the varieties that can be claimed as distinctively British, both in grace of form and delicacy of color.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR

Somebody has thought it worth while to say that gossip is as necessary to a woman as food and drink. Why the matter of sex should be dragged in is a mystery. Everybody knows that old women belong to both sexes. The creature who simply lives for gossip is as ikely to be found in breeches as petticoats. We all know men whose flow of tittle-tattle is not to be surpassed by any feminine ingenuity or industry. Such people, who make an occupation of what ought to be an amusement, are, fortunately, the exceptions to ordinary existence. But in a decent and modest way we all love gossip.

Why not? "The proper study of mankind is man"-to take the first of a dozen muchworn quotations that fly to the pen. A taste for gossip means nothing more than an interest in humanity. To like to know what other folks are doing and saying and thinking is not malicious or undignified. It is merely a proof that you are healthily alive. Of course, you can overdo it. You can be too greedy in the matter of gossip, as with other good and stimulating things. But a modest portion serves to keep you in good spirits. To live for it is as contemptible as to be a drunk-

It has come at last, and from the respectable mouth of a bishop. Let us be grateful. Of course, it is the proper thing to gush over the thousand and one inventions which have elaborated modern life-telegraph, telephone, motor-car and all the rest. All the machinery is no doubt amazing, and no doubt it enables us to do fifty thousand things a year that we could not have done without it. Whether they are worth doing is another question. The machinery is all but omnipotent. But what of the wretched human being who has to use it? No one has been improving and multiplying the capacities of the human body.

Therefore let us be grateful to the Bishop of Stepney. For the other side of the question wanted stating. He was bold enough to declare that he found such labor-saving devices as telephones and taxi-cabs made life more strenuous, as they merely enabled a man to crowd more work into a day. "What I ha' seen since I began," said Mr. Kipling's Scotch engineer, "leaves me no doubt of the machine. But what about the man?" The bishop has all our sympathy. If science goes on saving labor at her present rate, she will have to invent a new kind of human being to use her nventions. The old ones will be worn out.

The birth-rate in Scotland for the last quarter of 1910 is the lowest since the record was begun in 1855. The Registrar-General's report gives the figure as at the rate of 23.9 per 1,000 per annum, which is 2.9 less than the ten years' average of that quarter. "The corresponding death rate-14.3 per 1,000-was the lowest return for the same period.

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