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T. M. BAIRD, Jr., Locator. April 8th, 1907.

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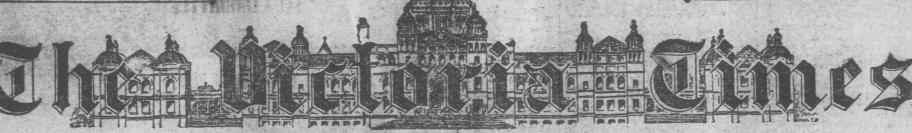
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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

RECEPTION TO Majesty be thousand and eight thousand years, until the pebbles grow to be great rocks, and mosses be grown upon them." Landing from the steamer in company with the Lieut-Governor and party, General Kuroki was made the recipient of two beautiful bouquets of roses, one of red and the other of roses, one of red and the other of cream colored flowers. The presentations were made by two little Japanese maids, one a resident of Vancouver. Miss Kayamira, daughter of a merchant of that city, and the other of this city. In the latter case the little donor of the bouquet was a native of the same province. Satsuma, which WELCOME BY THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

the same province, Satsuma, which General Kuroki claims as his birth place. The little girl is a daughter of Interesting Ceremonies Marked the a merchant in Seattle, who in order to give her educational advantages has placed her under the charge of Miss Sherlock, of the Rescue Home. She Arrival of Distinguished Japanis Miss Togo, a name peculiar to the district of Satsuma, which produced the great admiral of that name.

As the band of the Fifth Regiment (From Thursday's Daily.) The iron grey, bronzed, military hero, diressed in khaki uniform, with the glittering star of the order of Pawonia pinned to his breast, who stepped ing along the lines nothing escaped his vigilant eye, and he seemed to study every militia man from the ground up.

As he approached the carriage of His hoon from the gang plank of the Japanese liner Aki Maru, possessed a striking enough personality to associate with the conqueror of Kuropatkin. General Baron Kuroki looked himself the distinction of being one of

war seems to stamp its heroes with a personality which no other expersure can lend. The genius of battles is often patent to the eye; the genius of literature and art must be singled out by the mind. That the general to be the general to be the distinction of being one of the foremost soldiers of the age, was also the representative of a nation which had become an important ally of the British Empire.

Subsequent to the inspection of the troops General Kuroki and his staff, but by the mind. That the general the distinction of being one of the foremost soldiers of the age, was was a man of action could be seen at a glance. The stern, indomitable look, the inflexible glint in the eye, the know-outer wharf and drove to the parlialedge from the annals of the Russo-Japanese war that he had the eye to see and the soul to do and dare, all lent themselves to the belief that in yesterday's visitor, Victoria was enter-ing a maker of history.

Outer wharf and drove to the parlia-ment buildings. In the leading car-riage was the general, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. Tanaka, and Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir and his aide-de-camp.

At the top of the steps leading to the

lent themselves to the bellef that in jesterday's visitor, Victoria was entering a maker of history.

The first welcome to these shores was accorded to the general by his country-inen. Japanese Consul Morikawa, accompanied by K. Ishi and representatives from the Japanese colony in his city proceeds on the Lieut-Governor that steam yacht. Thisfle to meet the Jay at william Head quartine station.

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Sanwhile the liner lay to, some hunI yards off the wharf, while the
oral and his staff donned their unming khaki uniforms in order to
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the particular in the particular in the partic rf. When they appeared on deck all others who had taken part in the reception thanks for the treatment accorded them upon landing here. He said this had not been expected. They had, in fact anticipated being only a few hours in Victoria, and had not expected their welcome in a prolonged ai. The guard of honor drawf the Fifth Regiment, under the mand of Capt. Winsby, was then yn up in line at the point where vessel would moor. As her bow

The Japanese party were then driven been promised from Canada. vessel would moor. As her bow abreast of the dock the duli ning sound of an 18 pounder salut-

from the Work Point battery was d. At intervals the booming coned until seventeen guns had been the salute, which is accorded to general and the staff remained all night.

During the evening many of the Japanese residents of the city and visitors from Seattle and Vancouver visited the general and the staff remained all night. the salute, which is accorded to nently distinguished personages ide the pale of royalty.

It is the vessel ranged up alongside the wded wharf the military group docked at the outer wharf.

(Continued on page 6.) SOCIALISTS AND UNIONISTS.

rrison, Colonel Hall, and the staff of e Fifth Regiment; Hon. R. G. Tatlow,

ting prime minister, and H. E. Young

presenting the provincial government. and Consul Hisamidzu, who represents

and ascended to the deck where the re-

when several addresses were presented

party proceeded ashore. As the general and his staff proceeded down the gang plank the band of the Fifth Regiment

ception was held in the smoking roo

the Japanese government in Seattle and others stepped on board the liner Resolution of Sympathy for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

New York, May 1 .- With the "Marseilto the general from the Japanese coi-onles in the surrounding cities. Invitations from New York, Chicago, and six thousand Socialists and labor unionists paraded through the Bronx, East New St. Louis were also presented by the Japanese consul from Seattle, asking the general to visit those cities. During these proceedings, General Kuroki seemed nervous. He gave the Impression that he was too unassuming for details of this description. At the word of the wo

DISPUTE OVER PRICES.

on shore struck up the Kimi Ga Yowa, the Japanese National Anthem. The city went short of milk to-day owing strain was an inspiriting one and the to a dispute between farmers and re-words which are brief and significant tailers over prices. The farmers want run as follows: "May the reign of the | \$1.30 for an eight-gallon



THE VISIT OF GENERAL KUROKI TO VICTORIA The Baron reviewing the guard of honor-Governor Dunsmuir on his left. The disparity in the size of the dis tinguished officer and of Governor Dursmuir, who is of medium height, will be noticed.

MAKES STATEMENT

inal to North Vancouver Only

Newspaper Talk.

LEMIEUX'S WORK

The scheme for a fast Atlantic steamship service by way of Blacksod tee of the House of Commons,

More Emigrants. Six hundred emigrants left Euston station to-day on their way to Canada. Missionary Work.

The Colonial Continental Church Society has obtained \$9,600 for missi ary work. Three thousand dollars have

DELAYS IMPROVEMENTS

Operation of Creosoting Plant.

this morning presumably discussing the matter. It is not known exactly where the holdup has occurred. But the desire to secure a cheap and efficient plant has accounted as the security of the desire to secure a cheap and efficient plant has accounted by the security of the security of

Rumored Change of Western Term-

last night that it was nothing but newspaper talk that the Grand Trunk Project Prince Various Causes Conspire to Prevent the Constitute Pacific would abandon Prince Rupert when one of them unthinkingly set a pot on the stove with a sudden jar. Immediately there was a terrific explo-Emile Robin was most terribly injured, Hon. Mr. Templeman No Longer an

Seven Men Injured By Explosion of a fracture of the skull. Dynamite Cartridges in a

Lumber Shanty.

Prince Albert, Sask., May 2.—Hon. Charles Ramsay and Dr. Rougsedge, president and managing director of the International Gold Dredging Co., have arrived in the city ready to resume operations at the dredge. The success of the dredge in taking gold and platinum from the bed of the Saskatchewan last year has determined the drectorate to largely increase their operations.

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Dredging Operations.

Palta, province of Podolis, Rus was dragged from the top of the industry of the ind the northern passage, which will not be largely increase their operations, and boat from Montreal to receive the purchased. Refining processes will al- declared in favor of a general strike, mail in Cabot straits on the way out will be the Virginian. The first boat from the other side to take the mails being built. The plant most urgently and a good-sized laboratory is being built. The plant most urgently needed was shipped to the city by to Sydney will be the Victorian, leaving on May 10th An effort will be made
thousand nounds arrived this week. ing on May 10th. An effort will be made | thousand pounds arrived this week.

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both of his forearms having to

Miller Killed.

Hamilton, Ont., May 2.—The lifeless body of Robert Grasie, a Mount Al-bion miller, was found in the stream beneath his mill yesterday. It is sup-

posed that while making repairs to the machinery he was struck on the head and was instantly killed or stunned and knocked into the water.

in a few days. The western Canada representative is J. C. Ward, of this

pointed, James Murdock, of Torontoo being the fourth vice grand master

of the brotherhood. Among the important matters coming up will be the

city, and a change from two to four

Accused of Shop-Lifting.

possession to make that yarn wash.

Sent to Morden.

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years in the regular meeting time.

e selection of a regular convention

Railway Trainmen. Winnipeg, May 2.—The bi-ennial meeting of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen will be held in Atlanta, Ga.,

Montreal, May 2.—Secretary Phillips, rible explosion in a lumber shanty in of the Grand Trunk-Pacific, declared last night that it was nothing but the property of the province over one hundred last night that it was nothing but the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the ceiving an average of \$20 per month less parts of the province, over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty Masons taking members of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and fifty members of the grand lodge of the grand lodge of the province over one hundred and the province over one hundred and fifty members of the grand lodge of and fifty Masons taking part in the proceedings. The actual ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by Grand Master H. P. Compared by Grand M. P. Compared by Grand M. P. Compared by Grand M. P. Compared by G by Grand Master H. P. Campkin. The new building, which is to cost between Luther B. Dow, general manager of the \$40,000 and \$50,000, is being erected on Eleventh Avenue in the business section of the city, and will be one of the most notable structures included in this year's building programme.

RESIGNED POSITION.

Official of Cobalt Mining Company.

At a recent Ottawa meeting of memwhich own a mine in the Cobalt dispresident, Hon. William Templeman Minister of Inland Revenue, tendered his resignation as president and also

Mr. Templeman's reason for resigning, as stated by him at the meeting, was that being a minister of the crown and responsible for the administration | Methodists Raise Over Six Thousand of the geological survey and mines branch, he was averse to having his name and official position used in connection with any mining venture, no matter how good it might be.

Although equally responsible finan-ially with the other members of the syndicate that purchased the Airgoid, e deemed it better not to be concerned in any way in the active business management. He still retains his in-terest and says he will not sell before the stock goes to par. It is now quot-

Senator J. H. Ross was appointed to fill the vacancy as director and Sena-tor L. Melvin Jones, of Toronto, that tor L. Melvin Jones, of Toronto, that of president. Mr. Askwith, M. E., a son of Ald. Askwith of Vancouver, is now at Cobalt, superintending the development work and seeing machinery s installed as rapidly as possible.

The population of Hungary is 19,250,000, and of the whole of Austria and Hungary immediately undertaken, by pushed to completion.

FATAL MAY DAY RIOTS IN POLAND

No. 54.

NUMBER OF MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED

Sanguinary Conflicts in Streets of city, a well-known C. P. R. main line conductor. Mr. Ward attended the Lodz---All Buisness Suspended Buffalo convention two years ago, and was instrumental in having a grand lodge representative from Canada apat Warsaw.

Lodz, Russian Poland, May 1.-Sanposed increase in insurance rates. guinary fights in the streets here marked the May Day cessation of work in the factories, stores and newspaper offices. The Nationalists, who opposed the strike, and the Socialists, who de-Toronto, May 2 .- Mrs. Jennie Johnson, wife of a Toronto mining man, and Miss Olive Bodman, resident of a the forenoon. Several men were killed fashionable boarding house in Sher or wounded, and many arrests were bourne street, were committed for trial made. The street cars were kept runor wounded, and many arrests were by the magistrate to-day. They were caught shop-lifting in Eaton's and ning, under escort of armed soldiers. In Warsaw. claimed they were doing it on a wager. Too many things were found in their

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 1.possession to make that yarn wash. Ball was accepted for their appearance here resulted in practically a complete tie-up of business and traffic. No meat or bread were available. No street Sent to Morden.

Spowflake, Man., May 2.—Constables
McFarlane and Handford escorted S.

John Taylor to Morden yesterday,
where he was committed for thirty

Taylor to Morden yesterday,
where he was committed for thirty

where he was committed for thirty days pending an official investigation into his sanity. Taylor is a burly Englishman, 280 pounds, and has spent the past 15 years in Canada, the last four in Manitoba. During the winter months he has exhibited strange freaks. His chief hallucination is that he is Christ so it was thought best to remove him, but he showed an amount of cunning that required strategy on the part of the officers to overcome and land him on board the train.

Fractured His Stull. Fractured His Skull.

During the afternoon a man who was visiting the Place de la Republique on top of an emnibus, fired five shots from a revolver at a squadron of cuirassiers, wounding two of the cavalrymen. The South Cumberland street and sustained man, who was subsequently identified as a Hebrew named Jacobs Law, of Palta, province of Podolia, Russia, was dragged from the top of the om-nibus by the police, and narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the crowds around the vehicle.

Bordeaux, May 1.-About 4,000 dock

Brest, France, May 1.—Seven May Day meetings of workmen here to-day Demand Higher Wages.

New York, May 1 .- May Day found and in consequence strikes were few. to make quicker time between Montreal and Liverpool for the mails than by New York. Sir T. Shaughnessy and A. A. Allen were here Tuesday talking the matter over.

Injured by Explosion.

Quebec, May 2.—The news of a ter
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Regina, Sask., May 2.—With full Masonic honors and ceremonies, the corner stone of the new Masonic temple, now in course of erection, was laid yesterday. A large number of the leading members of the grand lodge of seeks they are now research to the grand lodge of saskstchwarp were present from all footness were few. The chief interest centred in the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, where the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, which is the possibility of a strike to-day of the first, whic

> American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, who represented the officers, held several conferences with representatives of the companies last night, in an effort to secure the advances demanded, but was unsuccessful in the case of ten of the lines. Realizing that the threatened strike would seriously hamper coastwise trade the department of commerce and labor at Washington sent two of its representatives to this city to try to avert the

The lines on which the officers are on strike are the Clyde, Mallory, Ward, Ald Dominion, Savannah, New York and Porto Rico, Red D., Metropolitan, Maine and Windsor Agreements have been reached with the Panama, Bull, Luchenbach, Brunswick and Merchants and Miners lines.

NELSON'S NEW CHURCH.

Dollars in One Week.

An unusual and exceedingly interesting feature of last Sunday evening's service at the Methodist church, Nelson, was the announcement made by the pastor, Rev. R. Newton Powell, that as a result of one week's canvass, the sum of \$6,060 had been raised for the building of a new Methodist church in that city. This is certainly a most remarkable achievement, and is greatly to the credit both of the city Nelson and of the members of the Methodist church, says the Nelson News. After the announcement, the board of trustees, the success of the canvas makes it practically certain that the new church building will be immediately undertaken, and vigorous-

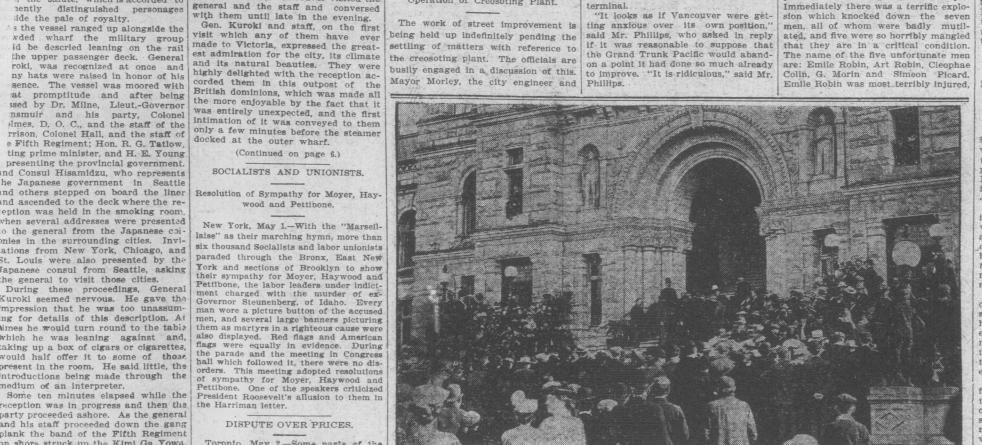


Photo by Jones, Government St. THE VISIT OF GENERAL KUROKI TO VICTORIA. The Formal Welcome on the St eps of the Parliament Buildings.

IAGNETIC ORE IS SUITABLE FOR THIS

uge Deposits Are Found--Limonite and Hematite Are Plentiful

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Such plants as could use magnetic Iron ore will find an inexhaustible supply on this Island according to the statement of W. M. Brewer, ore buyer for the Tyee smelter. Amongst others however, thought that the penalty was the car building industry could utilize too severe, and vote these, as magnetic iron is largely employed in making car wheels. For rails, an ore which is not so rich in phosphorus is employed, as no matter how the ore is smelted, even if the same themical re-actions are obtained in the product, if the original ore was phos-thorescent in character, the iron is of a more brittle character. Discussing the matter, Mr. Brewer

'During the early nineties, while cor nected with the state geological survey of Alabama, I was brought into contact with the ironmakers of Alahama and Tennessee, and made several ons of the iron ore deposits.

bpinion hardly feasible, because the value of iron ore is so low that the fead work required to block out to be a cations, but several adjoining claims knowledge rather than from actual development work. But where the character of the ore is a red hematite or the oreas are the oreas

"In smelting iron ore, though, mag-etite alone is not considered the most desirable charge for the furnace, but a mixture of limonite, bog or red hema-

'In the Quatsino Sound country there occur what are described as quite ex-tensive deposits of limonite or brown hematite iron ore. Consequently we have in British Columbia, the mixture esirable as well as the grade so far as contents of iron carried by the ore is concerned. To my notion the mair eature to be considered in the estabishment of any iron manufacturing plant or car plant would be a commerial question, whether capitalists can shown that cars can be manufactured on this coast at such a cost as would enable the manufacturer to compete with the car works in other portions of the continent. This is a question that can only be answered satisbe explained on no other hypothesis. factorily by practical car builders, and if I might be allowed to make the suggestion, I would refer the whole mat-ter to several manufacturers of cars already in the business; because, if you can show these men that such a plant

Wales, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, to-day joined the Royal Naval college at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as a cadet. He will be treated exactly the same as the 400 other cadets, will ociah Armenia. cupy a bunk in the college dormitory and will be restricted to the 25 cents weekly pocket money allowed by the were still being felt there, accompanied rince Edward was born June 23rd,

LICENSE REMOVED

Board of Licensing Commissioners Punish Proprietor of the Commercial Hotel.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As a result of the investigations onducted by the licensing commissioners into the alleged misconduct of the proprietor of the Commercial hotel, which were concluded at a special session yesterday afternoon, the licensee will not only lose his privileges but will be compelled to dispose of his interests within four weeks' time. The board had met on three previou

ing that of yesterday, were held in camera. Evidence was given by a resident of the city that his wife had been de-tained in the hotel for immoral purposes, and the commissioners arrived at a decision only after the matter had been thoroughly gone into. Mayor Morley suggested that the punishment should fit the crime, and favored a removal of the proprietor's license, and in this he was supported by Commis-

IRON CLAIMS

WORK WILL BE DONE ON THEM THIS YEAR

leter me from estimating the total ton-hage as of very large extent.

Island. Mr. Mathews, on behalf of those whom he represents, has just ent the company intends simply to en-

acter of the ore is a red hematite or lossiliferous the question of tonnage tan be readily proved, because this for fron deposits. These were Messrs. Menell and Anderson. The men located the claims mentioned, and their adaptation. The main point about the iron ores billity for the contents of phosphorus, because car wheels, to be of the best quality, should be made of charcoal iron, in the manufacture of which the phosphorus in the iron ore cuts a much property in the deep water would not be a matter of any trouble. If the deposits turn different thing. While they intend to loss the property of the prospectors into that country to search working headquarters will probably be established in Vancouver. The local working headquarters will be on Masset Inlet.

At present some enterprising Japanow water and working headquarters will probably bridge is still obdurate. Some of it broke away, undermined by water and working headquarters will be on Masset Inlet.

At present some enterprising Japanow water down the fact of small vessels are said to be taking the ore over to Japan for treatment. If this is so the province, of course, reaps but little benefit from it; but with the shipping confederation that it would take three days to move the building of a line of railway from them to deep water would not be a matter of any trouble. If the deposits turn of any trouble. If the deposits turn

WARNED BY WIRELESS.

vations during the last tremor. At that time vibrations in the wireless were deed. noted eight hours before the earth-quake was felt. The phenomena can

CUSTOMS REVENUE

Ottawa, April 30.-The customs rev

tress in the Bitlis district of the Turkish Armenia,
A dispatch received from there of

by terrific thunder storms and lightby terrific thunder storms and light-ning, which have wrought much havoc. paper mill. This afternoon Mr. Mel-

INDUSTRIES ON GRAHAM ISLAND

TO BE ESTABLISHED

occasions in connection with these charges, and all the meetings, includ-Spend \$5,000,000 in Development of Resources

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Should the plans of the Graham Steamship, Lumber & Coal Company, of Los Angeles, be carried to a successful completion, the Queen Charlotte Islands with their temperate too severe, and voted against the resoclimate, and their matchless natural resources, should in the course of a few years become one of the great industrial centres of British Columbia. THEY BELIEVE IT IS The Graham Steamship, Timber & Coal Company is composed largely of American capitalists, with headquarters in Los Angeles, though some local men are also connected with it. The company controls 100,000 acres of timber land and 32,000 acres of coal land on Graham Island, and are prepared to spend \$5,000,000 in their development ould their first operations prove suc-

Special Methods Necessary.

"The idea that an iron ore deposit can be developed, and the ore blocked but in the same manner as would be lone in a copper or gold mine is in my

made an inspection of the bog iron gage in boring and exploratory work, and little development can be expected on the west arm of Quatsino Sound.

These deposits are contained in about the mines will be developed to their contained in about the mines will be developed to the mines are contained in about the mines are These deposits are contained in about twenty claims, according to the indications, but several adjoining claims provision will be made for a population provision will be made for a population cations, but several adjoining claims have been located. Mr. Mathews says that the indications are excellent, but that it is too early yet to say anything definite with respect to the deposits there the ore occurs in lenses as all does either in limonite or magnetite. The properties are not far from minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific may be the properties are not far from minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific may be the coast will connect with the properties are not far from minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific may be the coast will connect with the properties are not far from minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific may be the coast will connect with the coast will connect will be made for a population of at le and their value.

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claims, but have not yet reported. With the improved mail service re-Manila, May 1.—Earthquake experts priated by the Dominion government, believe that it is possible to be warned with regular steamship service, and by wireless telegraphy eight or ten the great development promised by hours in advance of shocks. Tests are the Graham company, the prospects now in progress as the result of obser- for Queen Charlotte Islands during the

IN FAVOR OF PLAYER. Decision in Action Against the New

York Baseball Club.

Albany, N. Y., May 1.-A decision of enue statement shows collections for interest to baseball magnates and March to be \$4,468,394, an increase of players was handed down yesterday by on show these men that such a plant could be run here as a commercial success, they would be the first parties to be ready to subscribe capital, which would need to be of a very considerable amount to establish such an enterprise.

The ordinary layman, promoter or speculator is not, in my opinion, the right man to undertake to establish and undertake to establish and not need to be incorporators of enterprises, where technical knowledge is an absolute necessity."

FAMINE FOLLOWS

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MAY BUILD PAPER MILL. Will Be Established at Saskatoon IC Council Grants Concessions.

Prince Edward was born June 28rd, 1894.

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It was finally decided that the meeting was not ready for the question, and to let the matter stand over for steamers have arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse and Grosser Kurfurst, from Bremen; Caronia, from Liverpool.

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Now York, May 1.—The following stance of land situated close to the river, or a railway, or both. He asks for some concessions from the council, tax exemption for a number of years, and fire protection. For the latter reason, it was desirable that as site within a reasonable distance of the centre of the city be procured.

It was finally decided that the meeting was not ready for the question, and to let the matter stand over for a couple of weeks.

A committee of five, with power to add to their number, was appointed to inquire in the measters. The following structures.

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LEOPOLD'S MISSION FAILS.

Endeavored to Secure French Suppl Against British Policy Towards the Congo.

Brussels, May 1.—Additional infe tion seems to confirm the report King Leopold's efforts to secur support of France against the of Great Britain towards the have failed.

SIR R. BOND HONO Receives the Freedom of

London, May 1.—The ficity of London was conf of the on Sir Robert Bond, the undland premier, at the Guildhall this norning. Sir Robert Bond was not here when the other premiers were made freemen

WHY AMERICANS COME TO CANADA

A BETTER COUNTRY

Sir Wilfred Laurier Says He Has No **Fear of Dominion Becoming** Americanized.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE

on Thursday.

bons in the manufacture of which the phosphorus in the iron ore cuts a much greater figure than in the manufacture of any trouble. If the deposits turn of any trouble. If the deposits turn of coke iron. So far as my experience sees the analysis of the magnetite than ilkely that the attention of those interested will be turned to the matter of establishing a smelter sooner of phosphorus to bring it within the limit where good charcoal iron, suitable for first quality car wheels, could be made.

Requires Special Knowledge.

The smelting for are without a sexpected therefore, it is more different thing. While they intend to engage in the export business, money in development will be lavishly spent, and their headquarters will be all on Canadian soil. By the time the Grand their neadquarters will be all on Canadian soil. By the time the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches the coast their operations should be in full blast, and the company should prove a powerful adjunct in the development of the north coast country.

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Mr. Mathews is making arrangements for placing miners on the claims this summer for the purpose of ascertaining just what the properties contain.

Until they have done preliminary work it is impossible to know what their value is from a commercial sense. The surface showings are excellent, however, and there are indications that the claims are going to prove very valuable.

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THE QUESTION OF TARIFF PREFERENCE

ence—The Anstralian Premier Submitted Resolution.

to colonial products and manufactures. He spoke for two hours, during which he dwelt on the "dumping" by foreign countries of commodities into Australia, especially referring to agricultural implements from the United States and against which he said pro-

SIGNED MATTER TO COMMITTEE

PROJECT TO ESTABLISH CAR BUILDING PLANT

Movement to Grant Interest on Bonds to Extend For Period of Years.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A meeting was held in the Tourist Association rooms at 4.30 yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing means to bring about the estabshment of a car manufacturing plant in this city. Mayor Morley was in the chair, and after stating briefly the reason why the meeting had been called invited those present to freely express any views they held in the matter. Mr. Lugrin was the first one called upon, and he stated that the meeting had been called much sooner than he expected, so that he had not had time to collect all the information he desidered about the feasibility of estab-lishing this plant. He announced that Mr. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., had informed him that Vancouver Island is just the place for the manufacture of cars. There is an abundance of wood and iron ore on the

cessful.

In 1902 I was employed by Homer Swayney to make a report on the iron one deposits on Texada island, also those on the west coast of Vanouver Island, Including Sarita River, Cooper Island, Sechart, and when the Bugn-boo Creek iron ore deposits were first filsoovered I was employed to make an axamination of them. They were found in 1899.

"I have no hesitancy in stating that so far as quantity is concerned, the magnetic deposits referred to contain what may be called an enormous tonnage as all of the deposits mentioned here magnetic, and while the development work has not been sufficient to block out tonnage so that it could be accurately measured, that fact does not get easily out to them sage as of very large extent.

The work of the company at present The vales and get ing and illuding incluse for the mill building, and building houses for the workmen. The canadian Premier, addressing the Canadian Club last night, asid he had no fear that Canada would be American Who had quitted the United States for Canada mount of about three manifest and the pr ore for this purpose. When questioned about the hard wood necessary for the

interior work of passenger and dining cars, etc., he replied that in all prob-ability a large amount would be imported from Australia.

Mr. Matson stated that the cost of establishing a plant in the city would be approximately \$1,500,000, and he pro-Vessels Now at Quebec May Be
Able to Reach Montreal
on Thursday.

Be posed that 4 per cent. Interest should be guaranteed by the city as a bonus to induce any company to locate in the city. He afterwards made a motion to this effect, adding a restricting clause that the bonus should only be given for ten years, but should continue until the plant was paying a 10 Montreal, May 1.—Cape Rouge ice that the city would have to pay a bridge is still obdurate. Some of it bonus of \$60,000 each year for ten

point in the province in the very near future, and although he was not wholly in favor of the bonsuing idea, nevertheless he thought that it was well to make it worth while for any company to make Victoria that point.

E. G. Prior then stated that in view of the ready market he did not consider any bonus was necessary either. He believes that a company could be formed of city men, that money could be raised and the work started at Discussed at the Imperial Confer- once, importing wheels until such time as sufficient capital could be raised for the development of the local ore. He believes that if the car industry were once started there would be any amount of outside capital available for the establishment of a smelter here

Council Grants Concessions.

States and against which he said prosecutive measures had been taken. Mr. astern man, is in the city with a prop
Deakin had not concluded when the conomically, so that no apprehension

need be felt on this score.

It was finally decided that the meet-

mittee will report at the next meeting—two weeks hence—when in all probability definite steps will be taken. Among those present were the folowing prominent citizens: J. A. Mara, F. Pauline, F. Elworthy, C. E. Redfern, W. J. Pendray, A. Gray, R. H. Swinerton, R. F. W. Behsen, M. P. P. H. R. Thomson, Col. E. G. Prior, A. E Allen, J. Kingham, J. S. Matson, C. H. Lugrin, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. W. Mc-Curdy, E. O. Wallace, G. C. Buchanan, R. W. Clarke, S. Leiser, Dr. E. S. Henderson, Ald. Hanna, Sam Sea, G. A. Caldwell, Alex. Wilson, John Jardine, M. P. P., T. M. Brayshaw, E. A. Jacobs, A. M. McAllen and others.

TROUBLE BREWING. Police Insist on Warsaw Merchants Opening Stores—Socialists Threaten to Destroy Them.

are collected in and around Warsaw. The police have notified the storekeepers that they will be fined \$1,500 each unless their stores are opened to-morrow, and the Socialists have issued a counter-blast promising to destroy the shops unless they are clead. A majority of the processing are closed. A majority of the merchanis expect to close their places of business, asserting that the police are unable to

TROUBLE SPREADS IN MONTENEGRO

ARMED BANDS ARE MARCHING ON CAPITAL

Prince Nicholas Accused of Diverting State Funds to Swell Private Bank Account.

Vienna, May 1.—The revolutionary movement in Montenegro, where is a military government, has been pro-claimed and armed bands are reported marching on the capital, assuming a serious character, according to dispatches received here by the way of Ragusa. Disorder is said to be rapidly spreading throughout the country. The centre of discontent is at Andrevica, the headquarters of the Vassojevics, numerically the strongest clan in the principality of Montenegro.

The rising is attributed largely to the attempts of Prince Nicholas to override the constitution, which he bestowed upon the country in 1905, and also his incessant drain on the public The prince is accused of utilizing the

taxes of the other state funds to swell his private bank account. Even sums received from Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph from time to time for specific purposes of Montene-gro are said to have been diverted to the enlargement of the prince's income or spent in his attempt to ape the customs of the courts of more important countries.

The marriage of his daughter, Helena, to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, ena, to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, increased Prince Nicholas' ideas of his own importance with a consequent Lieut.-Col. S. Suzuki, Maj. T. Yoshida, widening of the estrangement between the ruler and the people of Montenegro. The granting of a constitution to

Montenegro turned out to be a barren

M. Takahashi, and soldiers M. Asakagift. As soon as this was realized dissatisfaction became prouounced and emigration increased so rapidly that on his way to England via Vancouver, 25,000 Montenegrins left the country during the first three months of this year. The cabinets appointed by Prince where he will attend the meeting of

independent newspapers (the government being accused of instigating the body. There will be a number of other destruction of offices of two papers at Nikshitzch and Podgeritza) fanned the revolutionary flames. Delegates of the revolutionary flames. Delegates of the revolutionary flames. principal clans, all heavily armed, after a stormy conference, decided to send representatives to Cettinje and demand that Prince Nicholas dismiss the Tomanovic cabinet. The prince replied by declaring martial law, and the Tomanovic cabinet. The prince replied by declaring martial law and calling out the militia to prevent the mountaineers from entering the capital. In the meantime the Tomanovic He will ministry tendered its resignation and it is thought probable that Prince Nicholas will reappoint the cabinet, over which Radulovic presided, as the tives of the Red Cross Society are on

throughout the country.

The movement in Montenegro is betwo secretaries, who will interpret for ing closely watched by the Austrian him, as he speaks English in an impergovernment, which fears it may spread to the province of Novi Pazar, between Montenegro and Servia, where distinguished Japanese left Yokohama Austria is responsible for the preservation of order under the treaty of Berlin, but the people of Montenegro wharf and shouted innumerable banbelieve that Prince Nicholas will suc- zais, which is the Japanese equivalent ceed in suppressing the outbreak.

IS CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL

Chinese Anti-Reformer Arrested on Complaint Laid by Fellow Countryman.

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KUROKI REACHES THESE SHORES

RECEPTION AWAITING GENERAL AT WHARF

Will Debark Amid Strains of Japanese National Anthem--Stay of Brief Duration.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With many prominent Japanese on board, and chief among these, General Baron Kuroki, the commander of the first army in the late Russo-Japanese war, the steamer Aki Maru arrived in

quarantine at 3 o'clock this afternoon

She will reach the outer wharf short-

ly after 4 where the General will be accorded a military reception. News of the Aki Maru, which had een expected any time since yester by morning, first came to hand this orning, when she was reported off

Carmanan at 9:30 o'clock. Preparations were at once made for eceiving the distinguished visitor on

his arrival.

Through the kindness of Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir, the steam yacht This-tle was placed at the disposal of the Japanese colony in the city, and a party representing the colony, accompanied by the Japanese consul from Vancou ver, Mr. Morikawa, proceeded to William Head quarantine, to meet the vessel. There, Mr. Morikawa went on board the liner and explained to Gener-

al Kuroki the nature of the reception. which was awaiting him at the outer wharf. and the band of the Fifth Regiment is drawn up. As the liner draws along side, the band will strike up the Japanese National Anthem, the Kimi Ga Yo. When the General steps ashore, he will enter the carriage of the Lieut. Governor, and in company with His Honor, will drive to the parliament buildings where the Mayor and aldermen of the city will be waiting on the steps. Mayor Morley will then present him with an address on behalf of the citizens welcoming him to Victoria, and it is expected that General Kuroki, through the medium of an interpreter, will make an appropriate reply. Subsequent to this, some of the prominent citizens will be presented to the distinguished Japanese visitor and should time permit, he will take a drive through the city accompanied by the

members of the Japanese colony. From early this morning, numbers of people have been awaiting his arrival at the outer wharf, as all Victoria is anxious to get a glimpse of the famous general who conquered Kuropatkin and the Russian legions in the late epoch-

making war. The following is the party who com rise the suite who are accompanying General Kuroki to the Jamestown ex-position, where he is going to represent Capt. Marquis T. Saigo, Capt. M. Hanaka, Paymaster K. Komori, Surgeon T.

Nicholas have been turned out by par-liament as rapidly as they were apointed.

The attempt to suppress the radical designated as Japan's representa-

He will pass straight through Vanlatter has many representatives thir way to England by the eastern

for hurrah. Many military the American consulate, to wish the

party a pleasant trip.

The stay of General Kuroki and his party will be one of short duration in Victoria. It is expected that it will not exceed four hours. The general and his staff will then proceed to Seattle, where they will receive a further welcome by General McArthur and a military staff who will greet the visitor on behalf of President Roosevelt In Seattle the entertainment and re-ception of the Japanese representative will be in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese Associa-tion of Seattle and the Asiatic Society, Vancouver, April 30.-"There are in their | On behalf of the Japanese consul in programme indistinction, wilful cheating, craziness and madness."

This effusion from the pen of Chang Chin Jan, a Vancouver mill employee and anti-reformer, last night resulted in his arrest on a charge of criminal libel. The complainant is Ung Ying Lan, of Esquimalt. His name with twenty-three others was signed to Jan's letter, which recenturappeared in the Wa Ying Ya." p., the local Chinese daily "b. ished in the interes" or the revolutionists.

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CONTRACTORS

MANY BUILDINGS

ARE BEING ERECTED

With the Fine Weather the Rush Continues --- New Residences.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The building activity in the city, especially in the residential line, continues, and the architects and contractors all have their hands full.

The firm of Dinsdale & Malcolm are bringing to completion their Victoria brewery contract, which is estimated at about \$13,000, and are also pushing work on the Mahone building, govern-ment street. The foundation is almost completed, and the building will be rushed to completion. It is to cost about \$32,000. The firm is also busy on the \$5,000 improvement of the butts at the rifle range. They have almost completed a residence for Mr. Pitts on Rockland avenue. This is a beautiful home, and has a considerable amount of stone work in it. It is to

cost \$11,000. The firm of Moore & Whittington have a large number of contracts on hand, some of a large nature and many other smaller jobs. They are rushing work on the new Plimley garage in James Bay, and have al-ready completed the foundations. This I Ferms—frouble Feared in Most—real on makes the part of the control of the company of the same and the provinces of the control of the contr

Jack McGriffin Died From Heart Failure While on Way to **Portland Canal**

terday afternoon when the steamer Vesta was about half way between here and the Naas river with a party of prospectors for Portland canal, one of them, Jack McGriffin, well-known throughout the Cariboo and Bulkley districts, dropped dead from heart

The steamer-returned about 7 p.m. ceased, only that he was half owner in the Little Joe and Lucky 7. properties on Portland canal.

READY FOR SHIPMENT.

Quarries, Ltd. met in this city last week. A further allotment of stock was made, many members of the board increasing their holdings.

During the week more than \$35,000. board increasing their holdings.

During the week more than \$35,000, almost the entire allotment of stock for sale, was subscribed. The company has \$25,000 of stock remaining and the

They are very sanguine as to its futice a public danger and, for many

city from the Orient. All these paid the \$500 tax. But in the past month the increase was very marked and 23 landed and handed over \$500 each. No explanation is offered as to why so many should have come in just now, except that there is a growing demand for them. The men were all classified as laborers with the exception of three boys who may have come to attend school. In this latter instance it is necessary for the boys to attend school INAUGURATION OF THE for at least a year before the head tax

can be returned.

The treasury of the country is made onsiderably richer by the advent of hese Chinamen, the receipts for the month just closing having been \$11,500,

BUYS DOGS FOR WELLMAN. St. Petersburg, April 29.—Through the agency of the American consulgeneral, Wm. R. Watts, a train of 28 Siberian sledge dogs has been secured for the Wellman-Chicago-Record-Herald expedition. They were secured in the remote interior of Siberia and are now at Tobolsk. The dogs will be

ARCHBISHOP AND THE SOCIALISTS

LETTER TO FAITHFUL

Movement Condemned in Severe Terms--Trouble Feared in Montreal on May Day.

that Montreal could not claim to be provincialism. A score of years ago civilized if the Socialists could not do such an entreprise connecting these there what is being done in every other two countries would have been laughcountry in the world. A. Perroult condemned the red flag movement, saying that Canadians had no use for any standing in a glowing perspective of dag except the Union Jack and the promise red, white and blue.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Authorities

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Nootka Marble Quarries' Product for bridges and sewers committee, to the Local Market—Company is bridges and sewers committee, to the city engineer he

has \$25,000 of stock remaining and the hoard will decide this week whether this will be placed on the market or not. A quantity of the stock above mentioned was placed at Duncans and Nanaimo.

Advices have been received from the manager, Mr. Stanton, stating that 100 tons are now ready for shipment. It will probably be sent to this city by the steamer Otter.

The board of the company is composed of a number of enterprising business men, who are paying particular at-

NEW MEXICAN LINE

Project Promises to Be Successful, and Both Countries Will Reap Recriprocal Benefits.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) shipped via Archangel to Wellman's nong the passengers who have boo ed berths for the initial trip are: Fitz-hugh Lee, representing the Mexican Trading & Fruit Products Company,

AN URGENT MATTER

present, but it is certain that she possesses much that this country desires.

"In that tropical clime there are cocoanuts, cocoa, vanilla, corn, cotton, bananas, pineapples, tobacco, beans and many other crops, all of which baye a commercial value and would be commercial value. have a commercial value, and would be occupation of the whole of Africa and with the remains. An inquest will be held on the arrival of Dr. Wilson, the coroner, from Port Essington.

What to Do With Noxious Matter is capital is now being invested, and a commodity which always finds a ready commodity which always finds a ready. market. There are supplies of ore well nigh inexhaustible, but the opportunities for smelting the same are few and far between. With these products alone a growing traffic can be built up (From Tuesday's Daily.) between the two countries, which as it develops must necessarily shed re-

Local Market—Company is

Flourishing.

effect that the city engineer be asked to investigate the cost of a municipally controlled garbage system will have made yet another stride to-

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS Winnipeg, April 30.—The bank clearings for March amounted to \$45,613,128. In

ness men, who are paying particular attention to the interests of the company.

There are the first of the interests of the company. Ottley Selected as Military and

New Haven, Conn., April 30 .- It was innounced here last night by Manager Summer, of the Yale track team, that Yale and Harvard on Saturday last sent a joint letter to Oxford and Cambridge, suggesting July 4th as the time and the Stadium at Harvard as the place for the track meeting between the American and English universitie An answer is expected within two weeks, and it is thought that it will be

BURNED TO DEATH.

Woman Was Unable to Escape From Burning Tenement in New York.

New York, April 30.-Miss Sarah McGowan, 32 years old, was burned to death in a fire which damaged a five-story tenement in East 38th street.

New York, April 29.—The Central

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send in return little is known up to the present, but it is certain that she possesses much that this country desires.

Spector under the control of the school board should render the working of the by-law effective." appreciated in this country. There is South America and of the seaboard of

There is no possible way of reaching them in the No. 7 heading until the main heading is dry. The flood was due to the breaking away of a wall between the north and south headings. The mon had been ordered to make the opening. These who set off the explosion were able to reach safety. Those on the other side of the chamber were caught. Mine Inspector Evans went into the openings to-day with Thomas of the Berwind-White

Order of Commitment For Six Men

From Sealing Schooner Found

Defective.

C. A., winning tumultuous appliance to his timely references to the need of the new building to cater to the inrush of new members. E. M. Whyte gracefully responded with a brief report of the winter's doings in each department.

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CHINAMEN COMING.

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Yale and Harvard Track Team Will Meet Representatives of Cambridge and Oxford. **ENFORCE BY-LAV**

Chief Langley in Sympathy With years. The deceased was greatly beloved by the whole community. Curfew Law But Sees Obstacles.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.)

At midnight, or shortly afterwards, the steamer Georgia will steam out of Esquimalt harbor on her ways to Mexico, and the new enterprise known as the Canadian-Mexican Pacific

A STORMY MEETING.

The adaption of the report from the civic health and morals committee at last night's meeting of the board of aldermen recommending that the old curfew by-law, which, although fallen into disuse, has never been repealed, has awakened interest. The adoption of the report from the civic health and morals committee at last night's meeting of the board of aldermen recommending that the old curfew by-law, which, although fallen into disuse, has never been repealed, has awakened interest. as the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship Company will have been inaugurated. To-day she is loading with a large cargo of lumber ties brought by scow from Anacortes.

Among the passengers who have bookhas awakened interest in several quar-ters. The matter was referred to the Times this morning that the reinforcement of the by-law, as it stood, was

Federation Union to-day, instead of unanimously condemning President as it would entail nothing short of a Roosevelt for his action in the Moyer-disorganization of the police force. Al-Trading & Fruit Products Company, and also representing various interests in Victoria; T. Adair, representing Eastren Canadian manufacturers; A. K. Evans, who is travelling in the interests of Vancouver firms, and W. S. Gore and his wife.

Discussing the prospects of the new enterprise this morning J. H. Greer, the general freight and traffic agent for British Columbia, said that the time was not far distant when Canada would have to look for a market for her surplus products. For these there was a great field in Mexico. Already

OF CECIL RHODES

patrol work would have to forsake their regular beats after the bell tolled to see that the warning was not disregarded by children in the outskirts of the city. I would like to emphasize of its regulations, have always done what was possible to combat the evil against which it is pointed, but I canred, white and blue.

It is understood that Mayor Ekers will permit the parade, but will take measures to prevent any kind of disorder.

Port Simpson, B. C., April 30.—Yes-order,

Ted, white and blue.

It is understood that Mayor Ekers will permit the parade, but will take ten," he continued, "and to-night the measures to prevent any kind of disorder."

London, April 30.—The Standard this morning says that among the aspiration of a combined truant and curfew inspector under the control of the school

BY ORDER OF CROWN

A. G. McDougall, a Well-Known Citi-

zen of Virden, Man., Is Dead.

Virden, Man., April 29,—A. G. Mc-Dougali died here suddenly. He was born in Sootland in 1836, and spent most of his time in the shipping business in Liverpool. He came to this country and settled in Seaforth, Ont., and eventually came to Virden in 1882, where he was engaged in farming for four or five years. He then moved into town and was engaged in real estate, and was also stipendiary mag nunicipality of Wallace for many

RUSSIAN BAKERS IDLE.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—Despite the seccession of the syndicate of bakers, which granted the demands of the men, the Master Bakers' Association is

THE ERUPTION OF STROMBOLI

LARGE NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED

Torpedo Boat Sent to Assist Those March last was due to the break do

Montreal, April 29.—The railway comoffice of the Bell Telephone company The forenoon was spent in perfecting arrangements for the inquiry. G. 1 Shepley and W. S. Bell are acting for the crown, and there are a number of experts on hand in different branches of the work. The Bell Telephone company will be the first to undergo an

DINED NEW MEMBERS AND WINNING TEAMS

which was enthusiastically responded to with the national anthem, and J. H. McConnell at the piano.

John Nelson, in a brief and racy speech, proposed the toast of the Y. M. C. A., winning tumultuous applause to his timely references to the need of the new shullding to eater to the inrush.

RETURNS SHOW HIGH RATE OF INCREASE

Over Forty Per Cent. More Arrivals Than in Same Time in Previous

Ottawa, April 30.-There is an ingration to Canada for the nine months ding with March as compared with the same time in the previous year. The fiscal period ends with March 31st. The total number of immigrants was 126,667, an increase of 37,859 for the cor-120,001, an increase of 37,858 for the corresponding period in 1905-6. The arrivals at ocean ports were 90,008. This is an increase of 56 per cent. over last year. From the United States the arrivals of the rivals were 34,657, an increase of 12 per cent. The increase in the immigrants from Britain was 43 per cent. and from continental Europe 75 per cent. as con pared with the previous year.

Of the immigrants reported at ocean ports during the nine months, 58,875 were men. 19,311 females and 16,822 children under 12 years.

For the month of March the returns are the highest on record. There were in all 28,630 arrivals, or nearly 1,000 per day. Of these 22,199 came by ocean ports and 6,831 from the United States. The reason for the falling off in

mission opened an inquiry here to-day into the telephone business at the head Marriage Was Celebrated at Esquimalt---Sult For Divorce Instituted.

> Sir Brodrick Cecil Denham Art Hartwell, Bart., of Dale Hall, Esse cited as co-respondent to the underen petition of Engineer-Lieutenant Edgar Warner Chamberlain, R. N., now quar-tered at Portland, for divorce from his wife, Joan Amy Chamberlain, nee Jeffery, says the London Daily Mail.

United States by Great Britain, British occupation of the whole of Africa and South America and of the seaboard of China and Japan.

Paris, April 28.—King Leopold's visit to Faris in a moment of political criss in British and Japan.

Paris, April 28.—King Leopold's visit to Faris in a moment of political criss in Early Conferences yesterday with President Faligum and His Majestry's length of Constitution to considerable goastp and sylvanita Coal Pit.

Johnstown, Pa. April 28.—Despite the fact that twelve large pumps have been imprisoned since Priday, so little progress has been made that the manner in which these taps have been imprisoned since Priday, so little progress has been made that the miners may not be reached until to a late to save their lives. All day long tapping on the compressed air pipe has been continued.

The rescuing party is greatly elated over the manner in which these taps have been given. Invariably the number is seven. Whether the miners mean that they are in No. 7 heading or whether they mean that seven men are living, is merely: a matter of confecture. There is no possible way of reaching them in the No. 7 heading until the main heading is siry. The flood was due to the breaking away of a wall be-due to says the London Daily Mail.

According to Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby, the parties were married in 1901 at Esquimalt, Vancouver Island, and afterwards lived at Southsea, Devonport and Gibraltar. In 1906 the petitioner was on the West Coast of Africa, and returning on April 4th went to his flat in Elm Park Mansions, Kensington, but found no trace of his wife, who, he was told, had been seen constantly in the co-respondent's company. Later, he learnt from Colchester, where the 2nd Battalion of the Leicester.

tion of iron and steel for such vehicles rangements. submitted its report, it will be possible in the agitation in Great Britain. for the general public to consider the "The 'preference' has still to be ex-

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ican continent so well supplied with one of the principal materials which are a constant and Liverpool or Southampton. Constitute and Liverpool or Southampton. Constitute and Liverpool or Southampton. of the principal materials which enter Canadian Courier, has set the facts of the construction of railway cars very succinctly before its readers in

duction to finished form. The produc- see the realization of perfected ar- were humming in every direction.

are special industries in themselves. "At the present moment newspapers of demonstration. They cannot be set sidered, must be that the federal govthe casting of car wheels. There are Britain to Canada are charged a race a "professional workingman." He has others which make a specialty of turn- of eight cents a pound. This is a pyo- been honored with the confidence of ing out the other parts, the whole hibitive rate, and for years an ag'ta- the workingmen and all classes of men being disposed of to the concerns which tion for reduction has been proceeding. in this province, and his record as a make the assembling of the various To secure that reduction, it was neces- representative has been highly useful parts and turning out complete cars sary that Canada and Great Britain and honorable, not only to his contheir special business. Consequently should co-operate. Canada has been stituents, but to himself. The govily understood by persons who are not get into that frame of mind. He had delighted to do him honor, has recogfamiliar with the industrial trend of more difficulties to contend with, more nized Mr. Smith's abilities and has ofthe times. If it is proposed to import postal regulations to consider, Finally, fered him remunerative positions in into British Columbia, all the steel and however, an arrangement has been which his conspicuous talents might

shops, and places the whole question Parker, The Canadian Press Associaupon a vastly broader basis. Conse- tion, the present Postmaste -General of A QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY. quently we submit that the gentlemen | Canada and Great Britain, and to a

on United States publications, which are

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CAR that it was prepared to meet such a bor problems and appointed a Royal ernment, foresaw what was about t movement. The Premier, understand- Commission composed exclusively, I come to pass, and is endeavoring There can be no question that the es- ing the sentiments of the vast major- believe, of men from Ontario and Que- have the most urgently required y tablishment of car works, employing a lity of the people of Great Britain on the centres of population, took evilarge number of workmen, would be of the fiscal question, was careful not to dence, held sittings for a long while, end of the present year. If it su almost incalculable advantage to the indicate that the popular attitude in and after a time it reported. Some in this, a considerable measure city of Victoria. That is a proposition Great Britain would have any effect \$80,000 were spent by that body. But lief will be afforded the new se that needs no demonstration. If it be upon the preference already in force in up to 1896, when that government was the Northwest and the progress a fact that the establishment of such Canada. That will be maintained, defeated, not a shred of the sugges- promising section of Canada works is in contemplation, either under whatever may come to pass in the tions of that commission was brought greatly accelerated. The gr the auspices of the C. P. R. or of a Mother Country, as long as the pres- forward in the form of legislation or stacle to the designs of the private company, upon Vancouver ent Liberal government remains in department organization which was to and of the Grand Trunk Island, or upon any part of the Pacific power here. But, notwithstanding the the advantage of the labor man. Can pany has been the very Coast, then if any reasonable induce- obvious fact that there is no indica- anyone who has looked over the re- combined enterprise has ment can procure the location of such tion of Great Britain modifying in the cords dispute this? The contrast since -the unexampled ac an enterprise in the city of Victoria, slightest degree her attitude on the fisor in this neighborhood, we have fittle cal question, even for the purpose of plainly evident. One of the first things procured for the prodoubt that our citizens will be ready to meeting the desires of the colonies as Sir William Mullock did was to estaboffer such encouragement. Consequent- expressed in practical measures for the lish a Labor Department. He did not we believe will be ly the Tourist Association is to be com- promotion of improved trade relations, appoint any commission to spend \$80. because the condition. mended for bringing the facts before Canada is not standing still and wait- 000. He established a Labor Bureau are now so attractive compared with But we trust we shall not be under- indeed she has forced the preference tween capital and labor than any other evitably bring relief,

because of the amount of labor which dency has been in evidence for some to-day the coal fields were blessed conditions at present in force in the tors involved in the scheme, and they if Mr. Whyte has given an intimation and receive the order of knighthood, or enters into their preparation and re- years, but the first week in May will with a home market and the sawmills coal regions? These are matters of fact, susceptible

There are foundries whose specialty is and periodicals mailed from Great aside by accusing Mr. Smith of being ernment has done all that possibly their special business. Consequently should co-operate. Canada has been stituents, but to himself. The government, in common with the represtablishment of car works will be read-postmaster-General found it harder to sentatives of the bodies which have into British Columbia, all the steel and reached whereby this class of postal have been exercised in the service of a very costly affair from two points ning out of the port of New York.

ed to smelt the iron here and work it periodicals without being tixed from and he will not be denied full credit by the men who controlled her finantablishment of Canada's pre-eminence assumption that the guarantee might up into wheels and steel bands, that one to five dollars a year for postage. for the sacrifices he has made 19tinvolves the construction of smelters "The thanks of the nation are due withstanding the vitriolic attacks drafted into the army, and a very large between Europe and America, but be-There is a great traffic congestion in position to which the nation has atwhole matter to a committee of investing acted wisely. When the trade wind wisely whole matter to a committee of investigation acted wisely. When the trade wind wisely when the trade wind wisely when the trade wind wisely when the trade wind wind wind wind wind wind with the morthwest section of Canada at tigation acted wisely. When that com- was the first official on this side to the present time. This, condition of tory over the hosts of Russia. Upon

mittee has made its investigations and take it up, and Sir Gilbert Parker led submitted its report, it will be possible in the agitation in Great Britain.

The Khedive of Egypt, who has often by the heroic offerings of an intensely broken off after an application of a secure of intriguing against cret preparation. But there still reaffairs has been brought about partly the position of a nation almost despised for the general public to consider the question intelligently and to take such plained. This new rate of two cents a plained to take such plained. This new rate of two cents a plained to take such plained to take such plained. The preference has still to be expected to the position of his professed sentiments by her contemporaries to an honored under the most favorable circum-There is no doubt, whatever, that the demand for railway cars at the present time is very great. The various factories engaged in the business in Canada at one cent a pound. Canada at one cent a pound. Canada, therefore, was under the necestive of getting that rate raised. 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We have really no before. compared with the rates in the East, United States publishers will pay four transportation conditions on the prai- ly supposed to be exceeding- spect all the prophets, whether those desire to invite a boycott. are more than balanced by material cents a pound on all periodiculs mailed to Canada. This comes into force on difference of opinion. The railways liances with foreign powers, rather inadvantages in the form of cheaper raw material, we do not see why Victoria is not just as favorably situated as any other section of the coast for the section of the coast for the sullishment of such works. And, granting such an economic balance and an inexhaustible market, it is difficult to make the sullishment of cheaper raw to Canada. This comes into force on difference of opinion. The railways are instead from opinion. The railways are into force on difference of opinion. The railways are instead from opinion. 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The Grand Trunk Pacific Company has hibition by the United States, and it passive. Mr. Fielding bids fair to found arise, where did the money come from?

In the did the money come from? emphasis that his government was servative sovernment at Ottawa there prepared to go a step or two farther was unrest amongst the laboring been given until the year 1911 to combeen given give on the slightest intimation from the classes. The administration of that plete its undertaking. As a matter of had the opportunity of doing honor to is not in the least like Sir Wilfrid or mendous increase in the use of carpenters in St. Catharines are holdgovernment of the Mother Country day undertook to interest itself in la- fact, the company, as well as the gov- a General Kuroki. It has therefore Sir Charles Tupper or Sir John Mac- motor boats and automobiles the con- ing out for five cents of an increase.

sical insignificance, the conquorer the alleged warlike Muscovite bears imself like a great military man.

posed bonus, involving a heavy liability upon the annual revenue of the corporation, if we suggest that all the data possible bearing upon the matter.

Mullock made it impossible by law to produce under the sweating system, and he made it obligatory by law that for every piece of work done under by any human agency than has been done to prevent the contract the workman and he made it obligatory by law that for every piece of work done under by any human agency than has been done to prevent the closing of the younger ministers.

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There were the commercial produce under the sweating system, and he made it obligatory by law that the will over even composite routes such that all the blessing when he started out on his contract the way of the same than transportation in the started out on his contract to the way of th into the construction of railway cars as British Columbia. We have wood here in abundance. However, we understand that lumber is not the chief commodity, in point of value, of which commodity, in point of value, of which Britain an 'intellectual preference' to progressive immigration policy, of farrailway cars are made. Iron and steel use the words of the Hon. Rodolphe sighted dealing with great industrial men. Where and by what means could treme east of this continent; but we If there is an assured market for all Laurier right in the presence of Royare the most costly of the constituents, Lemieux, postmaster-general. The ten concerns, the west had developed till such a supply be obtained under the must make allowances for all the fac-

> could be done to meet the situation ex- drawing dividends. We are aware that point for the erection of car works is and honorable borough of London. But isting in the Northwest; that it has such an eminent transportation au- the cost of a site compared with Che- we expect they will have to pay their made all possible provision for the thority as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy mainus or other places, that is a handi- bills just the same and that the cost foreseen development of the country, and that when the progress made at the end of the year is reviewed the fact will be conceded that despite al! disapprobation. The vessels at pres- four per cent. interest on a million and It is interesting to read an occasion-

JAPAN AND KUROKI.

Japan's late conflict with Russia was | time than the express steamers run- | not likely the people of this city would work around them, then the task of es quarter the present rates. People in Nanaimo has chosen to remain in the of view. According to popular report Consequently we are not dependent assumed. Not while the good times tablishing car-works should be a comparatively easy matter. If it is intendparatively easy matter is intended in the parative is intended in the parative is proportion of it never came back. But tween Europe, America, Asia and the An ingenious investigator is said to to balance these sacrifices, consider the island continent of Australia. Of have discovered a method of shaving

he ever takes up the baton, he with all his money. THE BLACKSOD ROUTE. will be the quietest conductor of the orchestra that this nation has ever orchestra that the transfer making this observation, but we canhim; but, upon occasion, Sir John would coal regions of the interior. Mr. Macent not refrain from expressing the opinion of that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted that the Blacksod route to Canada, be the managing editor of his devoted the complete confidence of control of the complete control of the com their about which we have heard so much of late, will not be utilized during the lifetime of the present generation. The ocean steamship of the day travels all the but as fast as the average railway their subjects to have gained the complete comfidence of operators and operatives, and there is every prospect of an immediate settlement of existing differences on the basis of agreement one can do anything better for a nation line action a heard of conciliation. airs which but as fast as the average railway than to "edit" it. It is curious to reovercoms train. If trains are subject to mind ourselves how the big men have The annual slaughter of breeding this country any considerable delays, as they would fallen away from about Mr. Fielding game birds has been going on for some be over the route suggested through and left him master of the situation— time. The provincial police will do thereupon at the very earliest possible do something for the working the conditions in lands where labor is masses. That department had done to be had in abundance that the natural moment. During the present year she has grant ed Great Britain another preference—more to conciliate the differences be
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are inflexibly antagonistic to the idea that the C. P. R. will become a cus- something of just as much value for We believe the judgment of all men of reasonable views, all the facts connomically-minded individual who in- tish Columbia, and if the only disadvests his capital for the purpose of vantage Victoria labors under as a been given the freedom of the ancient coincides with our expressed views on cap which ought not to be difficult to of the conference will ultimately fall this matter, but Sir Thomas was not overcome. But surely its removal need upon the people they represent. the first qualified person to express his not involve a municipal guarantee of first-class in point of speed; but even ket is assured and the conditions are we are obviously in danger of forgetwith their limitations they have de- as favorable in general as they are remonstrated that they can make the presented to be by the advocates of Jack or the Stars and Stripes, journey from land to land in quicker the establishment of the works, it is

> system the too obstrusive beard can be English influence, has been making a mains the hair on top of the head to declaration of his professed sentiments be dealt with. If that could be broken

The fame of our Mr. Bowser has ing obtained the increased wages asked spread to New York. The World of for.

demonstrated that great sacri- donald or any of the great men in the sumption of the products of the Standare sometimes worth while. And, past. He does not "address the coundard Oil Company is increasing at a /ithstanding his comparative try" in stately fashion. He merely does hot address the continuous rate. That company fixes its prices arbitrarily, and the coffers of John D. are filling up so rapidly that mons and lets the country look on. If he really does not know what to do

seen. Sir John Thompson approached connection with the situation in the into action a board of conciliation.

data possible bearing upon the matter should be gathered before asking our must be paid at the highest wages premunicipal representatives to commit themselves definitely to assistance in any form.

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> We expect every day to receive an intimation that Premier McBride, the champion of British Columbia who has gone to the foot of the throne to have a spectacular tilt with Sir Wilfrid

All the Colonial Premiers have now

May Day has brought Canada a few isolated cases of labor trouble, but not sufficient to shake the foundations of the good times we are enjoying.

A company of American sailors is in trouble again. Of course the intolerant foreigners are to blame. They have no. proper appreciation of liberty.

LABOR DISPUTES IN EASTERN CANADA

Number of Men Who Have Bee Refused Increased Wages

Painters Idle. Hamilton, Ont., May 1.-Hamilton

yet settled their differences, but are likely to do so to-day.

Secured Increase. Kingston, Ont., May 1.-Kingston has no labor strikes this May Day. All is

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May 1.—Hamilton Day strike to-day, Some time ago a demand that om 30 to 40 cents bosses refused to ich was refused men are affected. of the plumbers or Friday. The ncrease from 35 nd the bosses will ore than 35 cents ndrymen have not rences, but are

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

At Atlin-Highest, 53 on 26th and 27th; owest, 16 on 24th.

progress for the first match, which will probably take place on May 10th, against one of the other local teams.

The securities of the local branch ago, Mr. Lundbom was engaged for a number of years during the Cariboo gold rush in packing goods with mules from Vale to Cariboo.

services of Hugh Kennedy, late of To-

neer at the Phoenix brewery.

To-morrow afternoon at half-past three o'clock Mrs. S. A. Rexford will give the fifth lecture of the series dealing with "The Physical Benefit of Women." The previous lectures on this subject have attracted considerable attention, and a large attendance is look-tention, and a large attendance is look-tention.

PRINK H. DEPPE.
Frank Vernier, Agent.
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And make \$2,000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time by illustrated lectures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit, Mich.

LOCAL NEWS.

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—The United Christian Endeavor Societies of this city intend to make an effort to obtain a strong representation for Victoria at the Seattle conference in July. The matter was discussed to spend a few weeks' vacation.

—In the county court to-day the charges of gross indecency against J. T. Wilson are being heard.

—W. McNeill, parliamentary agent of the V., W. & Y. Railway, is at the Driard. He will leave this evening again for Vancouver.

—A meeting of the police commissioners will probably be called during the week to consider the recommendations of the civic health and morals will meet at the Seattle conference to the bedgets who will meet at the Seattle conference to the contend of the vision of the contend of the police commissions of the civic health and morals will meet at the Seattle conference to the saction of the vision of the civic health and morals will meet at the Seattle conference to puly. The matter was discussed to the health and a morals will meet at the Seattle conference to puly. The matter was discussed to the health and a morals will meet at the Seattle conference to this box, and ha moment all was over. No damage was done.

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ronto, as choir master in place of Mr. | -The funeral of W. H. Sandford Gideon Hicks, who has resigned recently. Mr. Kennedy is well known in the city, and his fine bass voice has been appreciated by many Victoria.

Gideon Hicks, who has resigned recently. It is and for the city and his death. Adams officiating. The pallbearers were S. T. Boulding, S. G. Clemmer, T. —Geo. Ca been appreciated by many Victoria H. Baker, H. B. Thompson, A. Parry and P. Machin.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,
April 24th to 30th, 1307.

The weather during the past week has been exceptionally fine, and no precipitation has occurred in British Columbia.

Day temperatures have been somewhat higher, but night frosts have been general and during the latter seers of the angle and entering set for hearing in the city police court set for hearing in the city police court tendance of several witnesses and police court officials being required in the upper court, the hearing was adjourned until Friday morning.

The Metropolitan Methodist church has been very fortunate in securing the ——The total clearings reported by the Victoria Clearing House for the has been very fortunate in securing the week ending April 30th are \$944,475. minster in the early eighties, purchased a farm at Surrey Centre about 1900 and had lived upon it up to the time of

-Geo. Carruthers, of Montreal, a sor of J. Carruthers, the well-known grain broker, is at the Driard. He is accom-The death took place in St. Joseph's hospital Monday of George Roach, a native of Devon, England. Deceased had been an inmate of the institution for some time and underwent two serious operations while there. He was ous operations while there. He was well known in the city, having been a istry to become assistant principal of cific, and as a result of that visit became interested in a number of ventical colors of which he came interested in a number of ventical colors. Rev. E. Vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pa-istry to become assistant principal of cific, and as a result of that visit became interested in a number of ventical colors. came interested in a number of ven-tures in the province. In several in-stances he was identified with the late E. G. Russell. The latter's death has made it necessary for his son and Mr. Campbell to visit Prince Rupert and attend to pressing business. David

The protection of a belong the protection of the

TO EVADE HEAD TAX

The fire brigade from no one was called out to a fire at A. E. McAdams this morning at 11:15 on Belcher street above Cook street. When they arrived the house was filled with smoke from what appeared to be a heavy basement fire. The hose was turned on. Several of the boys rushed in and the fire was discovered to be in an ash box cover which a couple of goat skins had

course he will take as to prosecutions

CHINATOWN DESTROYED. Section of Cumberland Was Wiped Out

By Flames. Cumberland, May 1.-Cumberland was last night visited by the most dis-astrous conflagration in its history, when the old Chinese quarters at a point known as No. 1, comprising some twenty houses and two stores, involv ing the loss of several thousand dol-lars were completely destroyed.

The fire was discovered in one of the long row of cabins which are oc-cupied by the Chinese who work about the mines. An alarm was rapidly given, but before the fire brigade was on the scene, which was a distance of nearly two miles from the Cumberland fire hall, the whole section was a roar-ing furnace, a half dozen buildings on each side of the street of Chinatown

that labor is unobtainable at the present rate of wages, but that there is a strong desire on the part of the employing class to create a condition that would bring the present rate of wages down. In view of the above your committee recommends the adoption of the following resolution and that a copy of same be forwarded to the federal and provincial governments:

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Nanalmo to-morrow and from there the route to Alberni will be cevered in carriages. The proposed extensions and other matters will be thoroughly invested.

make final arrangements with the British Columbia Development Company

RAILWAY COMPANIES **INCREASE RATES**

nounce a General Advance in Freight Charges.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 3, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ment.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 10, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chains, thence north to story away timber 9 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to story west south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to story west south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to story west south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to story west south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth to story west 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence—west 80 chai

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Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 9. thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of section number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement,

FREDK. H. DEPPE.

Truck Vancouver Island:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 15, Township 26, thence east to line of Lot 194 thence north to shore line, thence following shore line west to line of Lot 203, thence in an easterly direction following line of Lot 203 to point of commencement.

ment.
Staked April 22nd, 1907.
JOHN A. DWYER.
Per Cris. Jacobsen, Agent. ment.

Claim No. 13.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 8, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 14.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post on Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post on of commencement.

or commencement.
Staked April 22nd, 1907.
FRANK HAVERTY.
Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

Claim No. 16.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 13, thence as 180 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence as 180 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 17.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence sorth 80 chains, thence as 180 chains to the point of commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence was 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence was 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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carriages. The proposed extensions and other matters will be thoroughly investigated.

Returning to Nanaimo, the party will will drive to Comox.

While at Victoria Mr. Marpole may make final arrangements with the British Columbia Development Company for clearing one hundred and fifty thousand acres of rallway belt land.

The party will be away ten days.

Claim No. 21.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 17, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 22.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 18, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 23.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 22, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, 80 chains to the point of commencement.

RECORD WHALING OFF THE WEST COAST

Pacific Whaling Company States That the Hunting is the Best in Annals of Industry.

The whaling industry on the West hunting from their respective stations, The whaling industry on the West as many as twenty-five whales will be coast of Vancouver Island during the taken each day. This, more especially last fortnight has surpassed all rec-last fortnight has surpassed all rec-in view of the fact, that next month ords. Each day an average of six a new and improved pumping apparmammals have been landed at the slip atus will be fitted on both the Orion and the St. Lawrence. By means of taken. Those who are in control of this the pumping up of the quarry taken. Those who are in control of the Pacific Whaling Company state the Pacific Whaling Company state that there have never been similar no time will be lost should the vessel takes in any part of the world.

is that the Pacific ocean, and especially the belt of hunting ground lying along the west coast of Vancouver Island, is that the racing ground lying along the plant at Sechart has been enlarged. At that station there are now 100 worksupplied with large numbers of the men engaged, employed in cutting up mammals. The second reason is because the company has been fortunate enough to secure the services of two such magnificent hunters as Captains been constructed at Sechart, and similar machinery will be installed at the Larsen and Hansen, who are in command respectively of the steam whalers is the purpose of the company during the St. Lawrence and the Orion. Both the coming summer to engage in the hunters are renowned wherever the whaling industry is pursued, and to oil in its raw state is sent to Glasgow their skill is in a large measure due where it is refined, and then thrown the leading position which the Van- on the market. With the inauguration couver Island grounds now hold in the of the refining process on the Island, matter of takes. Both captains have the Pacific Whaling Company will Je served a long apprenticeship, their able to deal with the consumers direct served a long apprenticeship, their able to deal with the consumers direct. The whaling industry on this coast they are now exercising it in a field where it is meeting with an amplified where it is meeting with an amplified reward.

But the present prosperity which the Pacific Whaling Company is enjoying is but a foretaste of what is to come. News has come to land that the new station now in course of construction at Narrow Cut Inlet, Kyuquot Sound, proceed to Denman Island and company. The letter was a company of the station for the company. The letter will be structed in the Straits of Georgia. On the completion of the station at Narrow Cut Inlet, the workmen engaged there will proceed to Denman Island and company is the station for the company. The letter was a struction of the third station for the company. This, the winter station for the company. The letter was a struction of the third station for the company. This, the winter station for the company. The company is enjoying to the company. The station for the company. This, the winter station for the company. This, the winter station for the company. The company is the company is the company is the company in the company is the company is the company is the company in the company. The company is the company is the company is the company is the company in the compan is rapidly approaching completion.

Early next month the St. Lawrence will commence to operate from their.

This station will possess a consideration will be erected along similar lines to that at Kyuquot Sound, which.

This station will possess a consideration will be to refuse licenses the world. From the Depress Inc. able advantage over the one at Sechart the world. From the Denman Island in all cases where the local option byfrom 10 to 15 miles distant from the point where the ship will be situated at the Kyuquot Sound station. At Sechart the banks are some 50 miles distant, and as a consequence only a limited whaling company throughout the ennumber of the mammals can be taken tire year.

an unlimited supply of whales along the coast of the Island. The Orion reports that while towing the mammals to the station, school after school have been sighted. The whaling vessels, owing to the wide experience of their captains, have found out where the feeding grounds are, and each voyage but even in its heyday it could not feeding grounds are, and each voyage now is certain with little trouble, to find its quarry. It is only the distance of the hunting belt from Sechart which has prevented many more of the mammals being taken each day.

With the commencement of operaing grounds are, and each voyage but even in its heyday it could not tions from Narrow Cut Inlet, it is fully ver Island.

BARON OZAWA ON HIS WAY TO LONDON

SAYS IT IS FOLLY.

seat Will Fail.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Mikado's Representative to Inter- folly for them to try to unseat me." national Red Cross Society Reaches Here on the Aki Maru.

line, which reached the outer wharf yes- and that the clear intent was that a terday afternoon, brought as distinguished man should be unseated by petition. terday afternoon, brought as distinguished a company of Oriental travellers as have reached these shores for many a long day. As well as General Kuroki and his military staff, Baron Ozawa was an arrival at this port on his way to London. appellants. The Baron is the Mikado's representative "Considering this," said Ald. Gleato the International Red Cross Society, on, "I do not see how they are go-

which holds its meeting in London this month merits of the case have never been The trip across the Pacific was made argued at all. The decision of the through splendid weather, and the dis-The trip across the Facility through splendid weather, and the distinguished Japanese were most accessible what are they going to do now? Clearly to all on board. The time was occupied if it is legal for me to hold my seat, by the passengers in taking part in vari- it cannot be illegal to sit at the counous kinds of sports, in which shuffle cil' Ozawa. Autograph photographs of the Japanese general were distributed, and, many of the passengers. The general spent most of his time in the smoking

The following is the list of passengers who were on board:
In cabin-General Baron Kuroki, Rev. was killed Monday night at Hector

and Mrs. Spore and two children, Mr. Hess, Lt.-General Y. Kigoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Corfield, Major-General M. Monezawa, Miss Corfield, Rev. F. Beanblat, Baron Ozawa, Miss M. Berninger, M. Montell, Colonel M. Ohta, F. Crangle, Mrs. R. S. Adams and infant, Eleven acres of Metchosin farm lands the war with China in the early nine-diplection of the heart, and often I would pass along on the engine while the train was slowly pulling from headaches and palpitation of the heart, and often I would pass along on the early nine-diplect of the war with China in the early nine-d guson, Capt. S. Tanaka, Miss M. Lord, Masters D. and B. Ferguson, Paymaster Capt. Kobayashi, Rev. K. M. Eckhoff, Mrs. Peter Nosen, Surgeon Capt. Tamara, Mr. James, Wm. Gleason, Prof. S. Kanazawa, R. Sato, K. Morihira, M. Togo, S. Mashimo, U. Naito, Mr. Goto, K. Kawai, Second-Class—Mr. McMillan, Mr. Ballantina, T. Tawar, Lack Pear, Mr. 1 Seconds of the Corp. Second-Class—Mr. McMillan, Mr. Ballantine, E. Trevor, Jack Reay, Mr. Lacey, S. Kobayashi, A. Inouye, S. Soda, Mrs. M., Nagase, Mrs. O. Tomimatsa, Sergeant-Major Hosakawa, Sergeant Takahashi, M. Asakawa, I. Watanabe, Mrs. T. Suzuki, T. Matsuo, Rev. D. H. Zigler, J. Karoda, T. Fukui, M. Sakiyama, S. Komiyama.

Steerage—Ninety-five Japanese, three Europeans and one Chinese for Victoria; one hundred and seventy-eight Japanese, can be cured by a few applications of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which acts pair: lessly, quickly and with certainty. The genuine "Putnam's" always cures. Try it.

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ONTARIO FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Former Bank Clerk Commits Suicide --Winnipeg Building Permits--Canadian News Notes.

Windsor, May 1.-Adolphe Labute, a farmer of Tecumseh, was killed last relative proportion of m night by lightning. He was opening and the statistics of the the barn to give shelter to a passing anticipated that with the two vessels

Suggest Arbitration. Toronto, May 1.—The adjourned annual meeting of the Crow's Nest Coal company was held here to-day, Robert Jaffray presiding. The report stated that a dividend of 10 per cent. would be paid for the year, amounting to \$350, 000. Most of the old directors were elected, the new men being F. H. Mc-Guigan, F. McLennan, E. C. Whitney be among a school of whales. With the and W. C. Morrice.

According to a statement made by a director of the company, the splendid hunting is due to two causes. The first are frequently frightened away.

Be almong a school of whates. With the content of the made by a present apparatus in use the operation of pumping takes upwards of half an hour during which time other mammals are frequently frightened away. Grand Trunk Pacific railway, with headquarters at Toronto, has been apted general transportation mana-London, will succeed Mr. Brownlee on the middle division; J. Nixon, train master at Stratford, will take Gillan's place at London, and C. W. Bowker, assistant train master at Stratford. will take the position vacated by Mr.

Cut His Throat. Toronto, May 1.—Samuel R. Bullard, ex-bank clerk from England, cut his throat with a razor in Rosedale ravine last evening.

4. Have a comprenensive plan for the religious work, including men's meetings, bible study, personal work and foreign work.

5. Plan for extension, specially for Stead's Visit.

Toronto, May 1.—W. T. Stead, the British journalist, addressed the Toronto Press Club last evening, with "My Fellow Craftsmen" as his subject.

Shop and factory bloke of All were agreed that was highly instructive.

DESTRUCTIVE FORE He spoke in a light and anecdotal vein. Application Refused.

Toronto, May 1.-The application of the town of Midland for liquor licenses to be issued now that the local option by-law has been quashed on a techni-cality, was refused by the Ontario government this morning. The license commissioners refuse to issue licenses sses by a respectable majority and is upset on a technicality. New Buildings.

Much has been written from time to ary 1st, \$2,000,000.

amounted to \$29,807.92, as compared with \$15,678.39 for the same month last

Edmonton's Growth. Edmonton, May 1.—A total of \$311,-936 is the amount of building permits issued during April, compared with \$218,927 for the same month last year. The total for the first four months of this year amounts to \$950,408, compared with \$392,180 for the same period last year. The largest individual permit issued in the past month was one for \$145,000 for the Windsor hotel addition.

GOING TO CORNELL. "From my point of view its simply Nova Scotian Will Be Dean of the

Faculty of Arts. said Ald. Gleason when seen this Halifax, N. S., May 1.-Toronto has morning regarding the writ served up-en him by Mr. Levy. According to his president of her great university, but view it is impossible, in view of the honors have not ceased. Word co (From Thursday's Daily.)

The Japanese liner Aki Maru, Captain
M. Yagi, of the Nippon Yusen Kashai

Pale, Listless Girls

Can Only Obtain Health Through New, Rich Pure Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

languid, it shows that her slender blood supply is being overtaxed. She Nippon. magning, it shows that her slender blood supply is being overtaxed. She will always be aliling and may slip into a hopeless decline or consumption if her blood is not built up at once with Dr. Williams Pink Pills. The rich, red blood which these pills make bring highest among them, and it seemed as though my blood had turned to water. I was very pale, surface to mead as though my blood had turned to water. I was very pale, surfaced to water. I was very pale, station on the Big Hill run. says a Revelstoke dispatch. Agnew had only recently assumed his duties and had moved from Revelstoke on Thursday He attempted to jump from the enwith the injured man on board for

Golden hospital, but death occurred before Field was reached.

When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills replace bad blood with good blood they strike straight at the root of all common ailments like anaemia, decline, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, pated with the Third Army in the at-CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES.

cr on the soles of the feet, can be cured by a few applications of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which acts pairlessly, quickly and with certainty. The genuine "Putnam's" always cures. Try it.

Twenty-four tons of steam-driven vessels are built for each ton of sail-driven craft.

London, May 1.—The feature of the first occasion on which he has represented his relative, the Mikado, though it will be his first official visit to England. It was Prince of the Mikado, though it will be his first official visit to England. It was Prince of the first occasion on which he has represented his relative, the Mikado, though it will be his first official visit to England. It was Prince official visit to England. It was Prince of the first occasion on which he has represented his relative, the Mikado, though it will be his first official visit to England. It was Prince official v

ASKS MANY QUESTIONS. J. Southern Is in the City in th

Interests of the Y. M. C. A. (From Thursday's Daily.) W. J. Southern, lately appointed glous Work Director for the Don of Canada, met the directors a terested workers of the Y. M. C tea in the association the other

and afterwards led a conferen religious work of the associa The conference was most nasmuch as Mr. Southern tion hour, and secured all t sible relating to the city oius work of the assoc'

strongly urged and will be developed. The boy's department received special emphasis as the key of the position. Shop Bible classes weekly were urged where opportunity presented itself in industrial concerns. The necessity of 1. Double Sculls Schoolboys' Race.—Operation of the regards of 1. Double Sculls Schoolboys' Race.—Operation of the regards of 1. Double Sculls Schoolboys' Race.—Operation of the regards of 1. ger, with offices at Montreal. E. F.

Gillan, assistant superintendent at Southern briefly addressed the company

> 2. Spend money on it: it is a worthy 3. Tie up men to the churches, this is

shop and factory bible classes.

All were agreed that the conference

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES. C. P. R. Station at Nicomen and Postoffice and Store at Agassiz Burned.

Forest fires continue to cause considerable uneasiness to suburban residents. says a New Westminster dispatch. A flerce fire has been raging in the vicin-ity of Harrison Lake and Agassiz since Friday last and already considerable property has been destroyed. John Reid, who has returned from a trip up the line, reports that the C. P. R. station at Nicomen was burned Monday, and the Inkman livery stables, Winnipeg, May 1.—Building permits Agassiz, were burned on Sunday. Had were issued in April to the value of \$1,125,250. The number of permits for which was made up of people on their the month was 472. Total since Issue. the post office and the Hoffard store.

the month was 472. Total since January 1st, \$2,000,000.

Regina Customs Receipts.

way to church, Agassiz would have suffered a still greater loss. Severa: times the station and Bonavista Hotel Regina, May 1.—Customs receipts for caught fire, but the flames were exthe port of Regina for last month tinguished after a strenuous fight. The hotel was kept covered with wet blankwith \$15,678.39 for the same month last cts during the progress of the stable year, showing an increase of practical and post office fire and was by that state of transportation, which has devery close to the two churches which are located near Agassiz, and that a gang of fire fighters were endeavoring stomach to perform its work.

TO KING EDWARD

Japanese Prince on His Way to **England to Thank King** For Garter.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The meteoric rise of Japan into the

light of first class powers has brought This is nothing less than the continous dispatch of envoys and representatives to different parts of the world. To-day General Kuroki arrived at this port, the representatives of the Mikado, on his way to the Jamestown Exposition. Further information was rought to hand by the Aki Maru of Growing girls—girls in their teens— must have rich, pure blood. Healthy womanhood depends upon the vital change from girlhood to maturity. Every woman should most carefully watch her daughter's health at this critical period. If a girl at this period has headache, if she is pale, thin and languid, it should be maturity.

Dy the eastern route to England to amount of real estate has changed hand in the city and a number of important sales are under way.

This order was conferred on his Japanese Majesty through Prince Arthurs.

NGING FOR THE CELEBRATION

ommittee Held a Session Last Evening--Programme of Regatta Announced.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A meeting of the executive committhe barn to give shelter to a passing teamster, when he was struck dead. He leaves a wife and child. The teamster, who was only a few feet away, escaped.

Struck dead. The teamster, who was only a few feet away, escaped.

Tangements was held last night. Releaves a wife and thorough acquain, nee with the work at first hand, Mr. Southern was able to thoroughly canvass the horse parade. The committees have branches. As a man of experience and thorough acquain, nee with ports were received from the sub-comground and convincingly present the need of new phases.

Four departments especially were There will be two prizes for automother than the parameter of the par biles one for the best decorated runing car. The following is the programme of

a live personal workers' class was to boys actually attending school. Only pointed out and the scope of operations one crew from each school allowed to open to such a well trained committee. Then the foreign department of the work was made prominent and plans value \$12.

work was made prominent and plans suggested for a practical campaign. It was explained that the local association had lately considered a policy for foreign association work, and had pledged their just financial support.

At the close of the question hour, Mr. Southern briefly addressed the company on five essential points.

1. Give the work adequate super-

6. Tilting Canoe Race—Prizes, value \$10.
6. Indian War Canoes, Under 40 FeetCourse round Deadman's Island and return. Prizes, first, \$5; second, \$2; third,
\$1 per paddle.
7. Novelty Single Paddle Canoe Race—
Course from buoy near Curtis Point to
starters' barge. Competitors to start
paddling at gun fire, and continue paddling until second gun fire, when they
must jump clear of canoe and swim until
the gun fires again, then re-enter canoe
and paddle home. Prizes, value \$10.
8. Klootchman's Race—Working Canoes
only. Course from starters' barge, round 4. Have a comprehensive plan for

> course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$40.
>
> 10. Skiffs—Open to ladies, with gentleman coxswain. Course from buoy near Curtis Point to starters' bargs. Prizes, value \$10. value \$10.
> 11. Indian Upset Race—Prizes, first, \$12;

\$80; second prize, \$10.

J. North will be sent on a tour of the Sound cities with advertising literature. It is thought that an unparalleled number of outsiders will in this way be induced to visit the city.

Sinking Sensations in the Stomach.

DO THEY AFFECT YOU?

These unpleasant feelings of weakly 100 per cent. This is all the more means saved from destruction. Mr. ness and collapse indicate that the remarkable in view of the congested Reid reports that when he came down sympathetic nervous system is out of

It acts at once upon the digestive

boxes. PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS. tion was Considerable Activity Is Displayed in the Realty Market.

(From Thursday's Daily.) During the last week quite a large Every woman should most carefully watch her daughter's health at this critical period. If a girl at this period has headache, if she is pale, thin and languid, it shows that her slender Connaught during his recent visit to blood supply is being overtaxed. She

say I never enjoyed better health than I am now doing."

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In 1898 he was raised to the rank of major-general. He commanded a difference of the city on Quadra street to major-general. He commanded a difference of the city on Quadra street to major-general.

London, May 1 .- The feature of the

NEXT TIME

tee for the Victoria Day celebration ar- SENT WITH YOUR ORDER. THE QUALITY IS SUCH THAT YOU WILL NEVER MAKE ANOTHER C HANGE.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

SAYS ARMY IS USED **AGAINST LABOR**

Speech By Russian Social Democrat Led to Disorderly Scenes in the Douma.

St. Petersburg, May 1.-Lleut.-Gen. Rudiger, minister of war, went to | Rudiger, minister of war. went to umbla. WE ONLY HANDLE FIRST-Tsarskoe-Sele yesterday to report to CLASS AND PURE GOODS. We Emperor Nicholas concerning the incidents in the douma Monday. A rumor is in circulation that he persuaded FOR OUR PRICE LIST. IT IS FREE. lue \$10.

Tilting Canoe Race—Prizes, value \$10.

Indian War Canoes, Under 40 Feet—

because of attacks on the army. The

because armies were used in the op pression of workers and that ther only. Course from starters' barge, round buoy and return. Prizes, first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1 per paddle.

9. Four-Oared Lapstreak, Amateur—Course from Point Ellice bridge to start-Democrats to pass the measure) appeared at the frontier, the proletariat second, 38; third, 36.

12. Five-Oared Service Cutters, Open to Army and Navy Forces—Course around Deadman's Island and return. First prize,

M. Alexinsky was repeatedly called floor. At this the Social Democrat left the hall and the Constitutional Democrats moved the closing of the

In the open session of the chamber the Social Democrats postponed the discussion of a vote of censure of M. Golovin, the president, but Golovin, amid hisses and catcalls from the left ruled that criticism of the chair was out of order, and refused to recognize

radical speakers The court martial bill was adopted fused to be counted as present. In the remaining half of the house, however, a bare quorum was found to be are located near Agassiz, and that a gang of fire fighters were endeavoring to keep the flames back.

The fire is raging fercely all over the hills between the track and Harrison Lake and unless rain comes shortly, much destruction of property is likely to ensue.

The best, because the quickest and surest cure, is Ferrozone.

It acts at once upon the digestive to the fact of the house, however, a bare quorum was found to be present and the measure was passed. There is no possibility of its becoming a law. A note published in the semi-official Rossia to-day dealing with President Golovin's statement in the lower house of parliament to-day, that the war minister had been notified of the fact that the abolition of damphed country. surest cure, is Ferrozone.

It acts at once upon the digestive and assimilative organs—it fortifies the stomach—makes the blood nourishing, gives it a rich red color, the best evidence of health.

"For ten years I suffered acutely from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Maxwell Thompson, of Toledo. "I always had a headache and dull feeling after meals. My appetite was poor, and I didn't relish food. It was all due to a weak, defective stomach. I read about Ferrozone and ordered six boxes from my druggist. It was no time at all before I felt much better, and when all the Ferrozone was used I really took a new lease of life. I am stronger, brighter, and feel more like work than before trying Ferrozone. It is a splent.

a new lease of life. I am stronger, brighter, and feel more like work than before trying Ferrozone. It is a splendid tonic, the best I ever used."

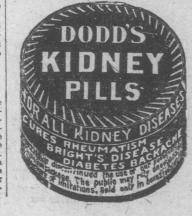
The Rossa's announcements has again revived the rumors of the approaching dissolution of parliament. However, a cabinet official assured the 1995. in its train a condition of affairs which is ever present with great nations.

did tonic, the best I ever used."

However, a cabinet official assured the correspondent of the Associated Press stomach ailments, try it and be convinced. Sold by all druggists in 50c

NO AGONY IS GREATER Than finding it impossible to breathe freely, because of asthma or bron-chitis. Catarrhozone relieves at once, Sergt-Major of cures for all time. For lasting cure kawa, Nov. 14th, 1904.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED. Fast Passenger Train Wrecked-Two of the Victims Will Die,



AT ALL GROCERS.

BY TRADING WITH US FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT. SAVED ON YOUR GROCERY BILLS We sell at retail at lowest wholesale prices. Hotel and boardinghouse keepers, farmers, miners and lumbermen will find it to their advantage to in-

vestigate this. WE PAY THE FREIGHT o any railway station in British Col-Be convinced that you can save money. NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE



RECEPTION TO GENERAL KUROKI

(Continued from page 1.)

The snow capped mountains in view from the city, the striking scenery surrounding Victoria and the charm-

Major Toyohiko Yoshida, March 1st.

Captain Shojiro Tanaka, April 22nd, Surgeon Captain Toshitsugu Tamura, Dec. 10th, 1904.
Intendant Captain Go Kobayashi,

Sergt. of Calvary Masao Takahashi, Sept. 13th, 1905. First Private of Infantry Masakuni Asakawa, Sept. 9th, 1905. First Private of Infantry Ichiro Wa-tanabe, Oct. 1st, 1905.

attached to the presidential carriage, wounding the coachman and injuring several staff officers, including Gen. Orellen, the chief of staff. The president, who was not injured, displayed great presence of mind. Alighting from roundings, and then returned on foot

to his residence.

A careful examination shows that the explosion was caused by a mine. The conspirators dug a tunnel from one of a group of houses rented by a man named Refael Rodil, placed explosives under the roadway and connected them by a wire with a battery in Rodil's house, and from there discharged the mine. Many suspects have been

Peace prevails throughout Guatemala and the government officials say they have the situation well in hand.

GRAVEL PITS

City Council Routine Bu

(From Monday nigh mainly for the gravel pits started in wi There was an pressed emot break out an His Worship a couple of

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ALL GROCERS.

G WITH US PER CENT.

GROCERY BILLS lowest wholesale pardinghouse keepadvantage to in-

HE FREIGHT ion in British Col-HANDLE FIRST-RE GOODS. We lelivery. No order large. WRITE u can save money. SUPPLY HOUSE WINNIPEG, Man.



TO RAL KUROKI

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th General Kuroki ff on board sailed of for Seattle at 4 American city the al will be the reand civic demon-be met there by of San Francisc im to American President of the ing for the East. rthern Pacific. ntatives of the army who arrived th the date of their

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a, Dec. 19th, 1902. hiko Nagayama. Yoshida, March 1st,

Tanaka, April 22nd. Toshitsugu Tain Go Kobayashi,

antry Hideo Hoso-Masao Takahashi, nfantry Masakuni

fantry Ichiro Wa-Westholme, who itish man-of-war 40 years ago, was

ast night on board the distinguished

ESCAPE.

May 1.-Estrada f Guatemala, narnation yesterday. Seventh avenue, staff, an explosion , killing the horses lential carriage nan and injuring including Gen. staff. The presi d. Alighting from returned on foot

on shows that the by a mine. The nted by a man placed explosives and connected a battery in Rothere discharged

officials say they vell in hand.

BUSIED WITH MANY TROUBLES

GRAVEL PITS AGAIN

not be quashed in whole or in part. was first considered. The Mayor wanted it referred to the city solicitors and barrister. The council seemed agreeable when Ald. Fell asked for the solicitor's opinion. The solicitors when the by-law was going through said it

Ald. Fullerton could see no reason

Mr. Haggerty still maintained that 3 unife

don't," retorted Mr. Haggerty with a

Mayor Morley then said two or three children had all but fallen in the pits and been drowned. "What would you recommend—a fifty

foot board wall? that's the only thing that would keep those children out,"

Several complaints about the condi-

Douglas streets were received.

A number of workmen employed on the city's sewer work, headed by A.

pear, before the Supreme court to show tender was accompanied by the recause why the recent by-law should quired deposit of \$250. His Worship remarked that both tenders considerably exceeded the city engineer's estimate of \$8,000, and it was decided to leave the awarding to that official and the city purchasing agent.

Accounts totalling \$6,761 were recommended by the finance committee and ordered paid. Two other recommendations from the same body, one to the for asking an opinion when the solicitors had re-framed the by-law. There

this was not the case. These lots fronted on Vining street.
"I guess it takes you in," said His Worship with floating eye. "I guess it don't," retorted Mr. Heggarty.

an investigation of the cost of conducting a municipal garbage collecting system, was passed, was received and the contracts for the supply of clothing and other goods to various departments were awarded.

A communication from J. Bailey, sf the local Seaman's mission, asking for a small grant was referred to the governor the new development of the local Seaman's mission, asking for a small grant was referred to the governor to the governor the new development of the new develop

CROSSING FATALITY. ons of box drains on Catharine and Buggy Run Down by a Train-One Man

WERD DEALT WITH

City Council Occupied With Much

Routine Business—Contracts

Awarded

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Monday night's meeting was called mainly for the consideration of the registrions the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion the plans for the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion of the session the council will see that there are a few sub-blocks from the local depot. The many that the registrions the plans for the importance with the registrion the plans for the importance of the council mainly for the consideration of the registrion that the council will see that there are a few sub-blocks from the local depot. The many will be able to take a care a report.

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Monday night's meeting was called an advanced the council will see that there are a few sub-blocks from the local depot. The many was connected to the regulations. A position of the regulations, and was a sub-plant with a double frace.

After lying in the city assessor's office friend to the regulations, and was a few many to the city of the city of the council and powers adopted an attitude of the transfer and the city of the city Killed, Another Injured.

INCREASE GRANT

Deputation From Anti-Tuberculosis Society Received by the City **Fathers Last Night**

Ald. Hanna then took a hand in the fray. He did not think that a by-law passed by the aid of the "Smiling Ald. Fell," as the Colonist called him, should need an opinion.

Ald. Fell then demanded a vote on his motion, asking the solicitor for advice. This was seconded by Ald. Vincent, as a matter of form. To it was opposed Ald. Fullerton's motion to instruct the solicitors and barristers to defend.

The amendment carried. Yeas: Fulled the demanded to the fact that the parks committee to take up the matter of automobiling in Beacon Hill park with a view to regulating the speed of the same. His Worship said that speeding in the park was becombilists and that such a practice, not only presented a standing danger to children playing there, but resulted in damage to the roads. Ald. Verrinder the would act upon the Mayor's suggestion.

The amendment carried. Yeas: Full.

fence of his client, Lun Dot, who owned the Fernwood Road pits. He objected to the action being taken under section 59 of the Municipal Clauses Act. This did not apply.

Mr. Mason objected to Mr. Crease's interpretation of the clause in question. It certainly did apply.

The tenders for the electrical supplies that already given \$800 and would do had already given \$800 and would do had already given \$800. If he were an alderman adian Northern railroad lines in the action being taken under section the action being taken under section 6880, and one tender for heaters from Messrs. Hutchison Bros. for the sum of \$880, and one tender from Messrs. Hawkins & Hayward for 500 glass insulators, 500 oak top pins, 500 birch brackets, and 1,500 lbs. of wire, for the sum of \$585,550.

ACCEPTED REBATES, widely known as a railroader of ablivity and varied experience. He has had already grow gave \$2,800. If he were an alderman adian Northern railroad lines in the east of late.

Railway Act, Amendment Act, 1907: Railway comparison of the clause in question. They were going ahead if they did not get the \$100,000 wanted, but this they hoped to have and thus be able to do things right.

St. Paul Minn. April 29—Instite.

purpose of a sanitorium.

He appealed to them as had Dr Fagan not as spending their own money but as spending the citizens' money to

Ald Hall, pointed out in reply that the provincial government was treatcould probably grant more than this when the assessment roll was com-

leted.

But Mayor Morley was sick of the of local improvement and assessment

Mr. Haggerty denied receiving any notice relating to North Chatham street. Finally he pulled his papers of notification out of his pockets to prove this.

For a moment it looked as though he had the city "on the hip." But Engineer Topp announced that these notices covered all the pits and Mr. Haggerty was again thrown on the defensive.

Sprinkling & Co., and one from the Crown Tailoring Co., Ltd., Toronto; one tender for waterproof coats five children varying to prevent the same do not belong to the city, and to maintain by his five contaminating by his five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house, contaminating by his fail or sill five proposed as small house,

IN MUNICIPAL ACT

referred to the possibility of the isoiation hospital being utilized for the the Solicitors--- Details of **Amendments**

was not so prevalent here as in the

Eastern States, and he regretted the

1. To compel deposit of floor, secdiscredit brought on British Columbia's tional, ground and elevation plans buildings.

10 enables the organizing, by resolution of a two-thirds vote of a public parks board. Under this section the mayor, the chairman of the finance committee and chairman of the finance committee committee and chairman of the finance committee commi 10 enables the organizing, by reso-

waterproof coats, at \$12 each ... 1800 is ead Mr. Haggerty.
When his motion was called to his secretary's promise to fix up the pits be objected that the latter had no right to do this. If the pits were so bad, if the pit

extend by compulsory taking, among other things, lands for stations, de-

years, and a guardian a person over years, and a guardian a person over the age of twenty-one years, having custody or charge of the child. Comnunities consisting of not less than munities consisting of not less than 100 inhabitants, residing in close proximity to each other, may by order in council be declared a curfew district. This act does not refer to or give any added power to the city, but it may be mentioned it could be brought into operation in the Esquirout district.

malt district.

From the foreging resume of the SETTLEMENT NOW

TO SWEETENHAM

ing all other diseases at the Royal

Jubilee and Isolation hospitals. He favored the granting of the \$2,500. They drivers, both within the city and to a Jamaica to Be Their Guest While Here.

for asking an opinion when the solicitors had re-framed the by-law. There was nothing left now but to defend it. His Worship then explained that he advice of both the solicitors and the barristers that the by-law would hald.

Ald, Fell, with somewhat of a snear, wanted to know why the council had not been given the benefit of this more what in the engiven the benefit of this was adopted.

The district of the annual upkeep.

The council was waited upon last might by a delegation of the Anit-Tuberculosis Society, who made an appreciably lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The first was laid over for furthernoise five the heavily lessened. The council was waited upon last not been given the benefit of this. The council was waited upon last not been given the benefit of this. The council was waited upon last not been given the benefit of this. The council was waited upon last not been grant of \$100 be made to the the danger of contagion would be appreciably lessened. Again Mayor Morley sought the danger of contagion would be appreciably lessened. The appreciation of the heavily lessened. The following are quested that the whole business and requested that the whole business and requested that the following are quested that the whole business and requested that the whole business and requested that the successory. The council was waited upon last not probably be entertained to be the danger of contagion would be appreciably lessened. The danger of the steven the pression and the set in motion on the application of the council, who should apply to the County court judge to nominate a British Columbia land surveyor resident of the city.

The president of the local club, of this city, A. W. McCurdy, is in receipt of an invitation from the Canadian club of New York to their annual bandent of the city.

The president of the local club, of the ment for acceptance by the men at all the mines. A referendum vote will be taken on Thursday of this week. In the meantime the sittings of the board of concillation and investigation, which

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examined, and the suggestion was made that he might be allowed to go on sus-pended sentence under all the circum-

stances.

The judge said he had known Hollis for a long time and believed him a hard working man, but he could not help finding him guilty if the evidence showed it.

The case stands over until a doctor has had a chance to examine the prisoner.

NATURAL HISTORY. Interesting Paper on the Structure of

Birds Debated on Monday. An interesting paper was delivered winter supply, Mr. Prentice carried a by Dr. Hazel at Monday's meeting of considerable amount over from the the Natural History Society. The year before and so was in excellent.

End of Contest For Control Between Mayor McLennan and C. F.
Murphy.

interpretation of the clause in question. It certainly did apply.

"Anyhow," said Mr. Crease, "the lesses will have to fix up that bulk-head," "Who is the lesses," said the Mayor, "replied Mr. Crease, "and everyone laughed.

"Mr. Haggerty," replied Mr. Crease, "and everyone laughed.

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St. Paul, Minn., April 29.—Justies of the sand yards. We were successful in getting included in this act a section of the following wonds: the following wonds: "Nothing in this act contained shall affect lands, the aubject of existing lifty at the prize money to himself of the United States district court for the United States court of appeals, which to fix up the pits in question.

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NEW AGREEMENT

APPEARS IN SIGHT

Be Successful

Efforts of Mackenzie King to End Mining Trouble Will Probably

Fernie, April 29.-A settlement has probably been arrived at in the present trouble here.

To-night, G. G. S. Lindsey, president of the Western Coal Operators' association, made the following statement on their behalf: "A good deal of ne-gotiations went on from last Tuesday up to Friday, at which time some matters remained unadjusted. The mediation of the deputy minister of labor produced a contract to which both parties agreed, to last two years. The district board desire ratification of their recommendation by the men, and vote will be taken on Thursday."
He also said that this settlement was mainly due to the mediation of W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy min-

ister of labor. Everything now points to a speedy and happy termination of the troul here, and subject to a referendum vote, the mines will resume operations next

Deputy Minister of Labor King sent Ex-Governor Sweetenham of Jamaica, who will tour Canada en route to England via the Suez Canal, will that as the result of negotiations be-

Heavily During the Winter. J. D. Prentice, formerly minister of finance of the province, is in the city. He reports that on his ranch in the interior the loss of cattle during the winter has been very light. He has, in fact, not had his herds reduced by more than perhaps five head. This is acounted for from the fact that there are specially good wintering grounds on his ranch and in addition to this he had a very ample supply of hay put up. In addition to the fodder which it was possible to provide last summer for the shape to meet the exigencies of the

In many cases, however, he says the loss of stock was very heavy. There were some ranches which were depleted to the exent of fify or seventy-five per cent. during the past winter. The arrival of spring has been exceptionally welcome in the interior. The cattle are now out on the grass and

picking their living. QUADRA STREET CEMETERY. City Council Has the Matter Again

Called to Their Attention.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Quadra street burial ground question was last evening refer-New York, April 29.—The end of the tery committee. The title for the par-

THE CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY

DEMONSTRATION BY WORKMEN IN ROME

Procession Charged by Cavalry---French Authorities Are Prepared to Preserve Order

Rome, May 1.—The police forbade a public meeting here to-day, organized by the Socialists to commemorate May Day, at which Maxim Gorky had promised to speak. All the streets leading to the Botanical gardens, near the colliseum, where the meeting was to be held, were occupied by troops, but thousands of workmen who gathered in the vicinity broke through the cordons, entered the gardens, and held a meeting. Several socialists deputies delivered fiery speeches but Gorky did not appear. According to one report, his absence was due to the fact that his sufferings from consumption prevented him from making the journey from Capri to Rome. But on the other hand it was stated that Gorky had been cautioned that he would be expelled. cautioned that he would be expelled ful soul to God. The deep tones of the branch of Endeavors to induce num-from Italy if he attempted to cause a excellently rendered mass by the ca-

After the meeting in the Botanical spired words of the sermon, p gardens, the workmen who had par-ticipated in it, attempted to march in giving in the funeral obseques. cession through the principal streets of the city, but were prevented from who doing by troops of cavalry who charged and dispersed the process

In Paris. Paris, May 1.—Although the entire garrison of Paris was under arms and six hundred mounted Republican guards and vast police reserves were on duty in order to prevent the gigan-tic May Day manifestation planned by the Socialists, the city presented almost its normal aspect this morning. Troops were massed at the Prince Eugene barracks, the Bank of France, the opera, the grand palace, the Bourse, the Rue Druot and other stragetic points, but they were discreetly kept

Failure Followed the Attempt Made to

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This morning on Government street a party of civic workmen sweeping un for the purpose of being carried to the dump heap, the filling used to repair

day and Tuesday. ome say it was the Mayor's proposal. say that the originator of the process will not be likely to step forward now

FUNERAL OF SISTER.

sisterhood and school this morning,

personality, stamped with a brow of superior intellect, ruled by a loving VARIOUS PLANS heart, she was. To be taught by her was an envied honor, because of the insuspected resources which she so urely and gently developed in her

Unassuming in rich endowments, she was the counterpart of her distinguished brother, Rev. Thos. E. Walsh, president of Notre Dame University, Indiana, of whom it was said, "So noble, so lovable, he seemed to have a special charm, a special influence to win and hold others to a higher pur-

Three years ago when told of her apointment to the office of local su-erior, her lowly opinion of self, rose a alarm and she strove perseveringly to escape the charge. It was in vain.

According to human calculation, this priceless career was as yet only half begun, but already the faithful servant of God had woven her crown, and the Divine Master called her to its to the organization were discussed.

The principal consideration brought

thedral choir, blending with the in-spired words of the sermon, produced A number of letters were read, im

AND SHORTER HOURS

Waiters Present Ultimatum to Employers---Threaten to Strike If Demands Are Refused.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

As a result of dem so for shorter out of sight in order to avoid unduly

the paved road bed and which had been placed in position only on Mon- As the union intends to call a general have induced. strike if its demands are not met by cess of repair was a new one. the 15th, this action on the part of the Winnipeg, May 1.—George D. Woods, Winnipeg, May 1.—George D. Woods, Hamilton, Ont.

Winnipeg, Ma men declare that the present working hours, twelve hours, either day or night for seven days a week, are too heavy and that the scale of pay now heavy and that the scale of pay now and claim the honor for it. Laymen night for seven days a week, are too with no avowed knowledge of engineer-heavy and that the scale of pay now ing or road construction shook their in force is not in keeping with present heads when they saw the hot mixture living conditions. They also claim that put in place. They were asked to wait, however, and be convinced. They did so, and of driving out an undesirable element to-day.

London, May 1.—Sheve Gainon won the 2,000 guineas stake at Newmarket to-day. This morning the material was sess very little knowledge of the busigathered in heaps and carted away. ness and are willing to work for what-Another system of repairing the street ever they can get. Members of the will have to be adopted. ant proprietors in the city are nearly all in favor of accepting the employees' Nun Was For a Long Time the Inmate demands and that the opposition is being offered by the less conspicuous, but

ore numerous restaurant men. From the other side the claim is (From Wednesday's Daily.)

If any one thought could have prevailed over the grief of St. Ann's disterhood and school this morning, when the deeply-mourned Sister M. Loretta was laid in the grave, it would be sufficiently and the schedule be should take part in the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference. Von Buelow that Germany should take part in the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference. Von Buelow in reply said that Germany did not object to letting other many did not object to letting other lines. President Golovin shouted that tinue. President Golovin shouted that tinue. President Golovin shouted that the word. In the still night mow and the was his last word. In the still night inches the uproar ceased he would residence in view of the increased cost of provisions and the decreasing profits made that the schedule presented by should take part in the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference. Von Buelow in reply said that Germany should take part in the limitation of armaments at The Hague conference. Von Buelow in reply said that Germany size of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the increased cost of provisions and the decreasing profits made that the schedule of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the increased cost of provisions and the decreasing profits made that the schedule of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the increased cost of provisions and the decreasing profits made that the schedule of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossible of acceptance in view of the union is impossib when the deeply-mourned Sister M. in the business. Several employers point out, providing the schedule be

WERE DISCUSSED

Yesterday

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There was a meeting of the executive

portant among which was that of Mr. Templeman, Minister of Mines and Inland Revenue, kindly offering to do his itmost to have the records of the city included in the reports of temperature and other meteorological conditions compiled by the Dominion government in this manner bringing before the eastern people a forcible contrast between their and Victoria's climatic

There were numbers of various od vertising schemes proposed which were disposed of in various ways. The following communication was read from City Clerk Dowler, which was in response to the letter sent to council some time ago by the association concerning the bonusing of industries in our city:

held a meeting, at which it was decided to turn down the above schedule the articles by English visitors may Than

WINNIPEG MERCHANT DEAD.

WILL HOLD ALOOF.

Germany Will Not Participate in Discussion of Limitation of Arma-

nese diversities and serve as a basis for a treaty." A WESTERN The chancellor then remarked: "Ger-

many's abstention from the discus-sion of the question does not mean that she cherishes a secret desire for war, or she is actuated by military ambition for selfish motives. Other powers feel the same way as Germany regarding the limitations proposition, and many friends of peace in France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States think it would not serve the cause of peace to give way to illusions and lose sight of realities. Germany hitherto had secured peace by keeping in readiness for war. This policy had proved to be a wise one. We never once misused There was a meeting of the executive our military strength, and never will.

Many persons have advised us to take held yesterday afternoon in the rooms part in the discussion of the limitation of the association. During the meet- of armaments in order to show Germany's good will, since nothing can come of the matter. But Germany's peaceable policy has been a sufficient answer to the aspersions which may have been made. Germany does not wish to prevent other powers from dis-cussion of the limitation of armaments. If some practical result is reached by such a discussion Germany will conscientiously examine whether it harnonizes with the protection of her peace, with her national interests and with her special situation."

The chancellor called attention to

the fact that his position in the matter under discussion was endorsed by speakers representating all the parties in the house, and added: "Supported by this unanimity, Germany will show by her actual course at The Hague that she sincerely favors all efforts calculated to practically promote peace, civilization and humanity."

Loud applause greeted the chancel-lor when he concluded. During the debate on Germany's foreign relations Andrew Carnegie's recent reference to the decision between war and peace being in the hands of Emperor liam was criticised and classed as a distortion of facts.

SOCIALIST CRITICISES RUSSIAN ARMY

Uproar in the Douma---Ministers Withdrew and Dissolution Was Narrowly Averted

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8. Extra shifts of ten hours, \$1 per day extra to regular wages. 9. Oútside work, viz., fairs, parks, etc., \$2 for five hours or less; \$3.50 for ten hours within city. 10. Outside the city, picnics, etc., \$3.50 and transportation. was only to be expected from the palnter of the "Chelsea Pensioner."

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The play of light and shade in the foreground of the picture is slightly seventh day shall be fined \$1.50 in event of there being available union help in the city.

On Monday several of the employers will show that British Columbia is scarcely the wilderness of art which the passions of the members to a semblance of order, at tempted to explain away Zuraboff's remarks as a criticism of the old army under the old regime, both of which had passed away. He then suspended the session for ten minutes in order to allow the passions of the members

The recess was protracted for almost two hours while a series of weighty conferences were being held and reports were telephoned to Stolypin and the Emperor. Finally Lieut.-Gen. Rudi-

London, May 1.—Slieve Gallion won and after having read the stenoand inadmissable in debate. Therefo

M. Tzereteli, the Social Democrat, from Kutzis, immediately claimed ments.

NATION-BUILDER

DR. McLAUGHLIN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. No Canadian desirious of knowing how his country came to be both geo-graphically and politically what it is can afford to ignore the history of Old Oregon, and more especially of that part of it north of the Columbia River, now the state of Washington. It was observed by Captain Cook as he passed northward by sea in 1877.
One of his lieutenants, George Vancouver, explored it in 1793-94, and left his name attached to the adjacent island, which still bears it. Lewis and Clark decended the Columbia to the ocean in 1806. Astor established a fur-trading post at the mouth of that river in 1811. In the same year, Thompson for the North-west Fur Company, explored the Columbia to its mouth, and laid claim for the British Crown to the territory adjoining it on the northern side. The whole Pacific coast at that time was claimed for Spain, Russia, Breat Brit-ain and the United States. Spain was easily pushed aside. Russia remained firmly fixed in, but confined to the north. The other two powers agreed by the London convention of 1818 to leave the middle portion of the territory west of the Rockies "free and open" to the citizens of both countries for ten years, and in 1827 by another London

convention this arrangement was extended indefinitely. It actually lasted till the Oregon treaty of 1846 the forty-ninth pparallel was made the international boundary. When in 1820 the Northwest Fur Company, which had thertofore enjoyed a monopoly of the fur trade on the Pacific slope, was merged in the Hud-

son's Bay Company, the recognised as-sociation infused new life into its western organization and put at its head as chief factor, with extraordinary ad-ministrative prerogatives, Dr. John Mc-Laughlin, who had been one of the Northwest Company's pioneer adventurers. The new administrator, whose domain extended from California to Alaska, had for his principal assistant Chief Trader Douglas, better known to history as Sir James Douglas, the se ond Governor and real founder of the Province of British Columbia. Those

who wish to become in the pleasantes way possible intimately acquainted with the history of this extensive territory between 1824, when Fort Vancou-As a result of dem solved to the Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Sir:—Re assistance of industries, I have government and the army by the Solved to abandon Fort Vancouver for Fort Victoria, the present couver for Fort Vi ver on the Columbia became its head

young Canadian who was sent to rule west of the Rockies because the Hudson's Bay officials were afraid to leave such a firebrand in Montreal, who kney now to keep his army of employees, from factors down to servants, at one levoted to himself and loyal to the company, and who had mastered with the utmost thoroughness the art of maintaining between the traders and the Indians that state of peace which alone made trade possible, not to say profitable, this volume is a fitting

forced by changed conditions to ex-"In my old age I find myself a man without a country. Having renounced my allegiance to Great Britain, now I he deprived Zuraboff of the right to the floor.

am rejected by the United States."

Soon after the delivery of old Fort Vancouver to General Harney, representing the President of the United recognition. He said Zuraboff had States, he took to his bed, and as the

sisternood and school this morning signary, when the deeply-mourned Sister M. Loretta was laid in the grave, it would have been that of the remorseless the chart of the public would have to pay the children and best. Among these the death makes of the choice which death makes of the mobilest and best. Among these the death of the thing of the public would have to pay the children and best. Among these the death of the miner and best and the careful position, with M. Tzerstell at their headyles, the nope of the circumstant of the adopted, the public would have to pay the miner of the poposition, with M. Tzerstell at their headyles, the nope of the sound of the falls he loved so well. Peace be with him." The provent discuss the matter, but Germany would hold aloof. He reference that the powers study the noise of the many did not object to leiting other other commendation of the first peace conference that the powers study the mineral powers. Significant the providing the schedule be doubted in the graduating with the school and as the creaming student. The providing the schedule be doubted in the providing the providing the schedule be doubted in the providing the support of the hills the providing the schedule be doubted in the providing the schedule be doubted in the providing the support of the hill make the within the providing the schedule be doubted in the providing the support of the hill make the withi

A NEW MONTHLY. British Columbia Poultryman Has Made Its First Appearance.

The British Columbia Poultryman is new publication which has made its initial appearance in the city. monthly, as the name indicates, is devoted to poultry and pet stock, and is published under the editorship of W. Baylis, with F. Garland business manager. It is a very neat publication of

The arrangement of the monthly is excellent, affording a ready opportunity to locate matter under various heads, and the editors promise to keep up the system. The articles are written by Board of Conciliation Adjourns Inlocal men and have therefore special advantage to breders of poultry in the province. There is a long list of wellknown breeders throughout the North-west who are to contribute special articles, so that the publication will be of the greatest value to all who take any interest in poultry.

NEW JAP WARSHIPS. Minister Says Twenty-One Thousand Ton Vessel Has Not Been Or-

dered Abroad.

England. He said such a step would not be necessary, as the works at man said the proposal was received fa-

from a special credit, which was not son and board secretary J. A. Mac-exhausted, and there were funds suffi-donald also left for Coleman, Bankclent for the construction of several head, Canmore and other camps to more torpedo boat destroyers whose hold meetings. has now 44 torpedo boat destroyers.

BUSY WITH AFFAIRS OF HIS CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Campbell Leaves the City on an Extended Tour.

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SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

Hollis Will Not Be Put in Jail But Allowed Out on Good Behaviour.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hollis, convicted of maliciously killing a cow belonging to Mr. Smith, on Salt Spring Island, was allowed out by Judge Lampman on suspended sentence this morning, with a warning that he must exercise due care in future or he might get into serious trouble

morning to give evidence as to the condition of the accused. He said that he could find no marks upon him to in-After taking everything into due con-

sideration, the judge said that while he felt that the accused was guilty of the offence, he had decided that it the offence, he had decided that it might be as well to allow him out on suspended sentence. He warned the beautiful that it might be message you have conveyed in ed his attention to the fact that he was a man of violent temper and that sincerely yours,

W. J. DOWLER. his safer plan would be to get away from any person with whom he had

C. P. R. RECEIPTS.

ARBITRATORS ARE ON THE SCENE

AWAITING RESULT OF **VOTING AMONG MINERS**

quiry Into Mining Trouble **Until Friday**

Fernie, April 30.-The situation re mains unchanged, and still awaits the vote of the miners on Thursday for ettlement one way or another. Yesterday afternoon Gladstone local union held a mass meeting in the opera house, which was filled to overflowing. A special train brought down the miners from Coal Creek and the town was Tokio, April 30.—The minister of full of men all day. President Shermarine denies the report that Japan has ordered a 21,000 ton battleship in greement to the men at length.

Kure and Yokohama were capable of constructing larger ships than the preceding two launched there, if it was considered advisable.

Was considered advisable.

The works at the proposal was received the work was quite confident the vote would carry this time. He left for Michel last night to address the men at Coleman. After The torpedo boat destroyer Kuru- that he will try and visit as many. shua, recently launched at Kuruga the camps as possible before Thursday, minister said, had been constructed Board members Braham and Patter-

keels would be laid immediately, Japan | Seen to-night, Sir William Mulock said that the present situation was serious and required the greatest tact and discretion in handling. "The la-bor world is very sensitive," he added, "and the less said at this stage of the game the beter." He also made the following statement to the press:

"The conciliation board appointed to investigate the coal troubles met today. All the arbitrators were present, namely, Sir William Mulock, chairman; J. L. Parker, representing the Western Canadian Collieries Company, the Crow's Nest Pass Company, the Canadian American Coal & Coke Company, and the International Coal & Coke Company; F. B. Smith, of Ed-monton, on behalf of the H. W. Mc-

..\$252 70 Balance in bank

Cash in hand

er's recent letter in response to the Daughters of Pity vote of thanks be published, which is as follows: Victoria, B. C., March 27th, 1907. Miss Anna McQuade, Secretary of the Daughters of Pity, 89 Vancouver St., Victoria, B. C.:

It was moved that Wellington Dow-

Dear Miss McQuade:-I beg to acknowmust exercise due care in future or he might get into serious trouble.

Dr. R. L. Fraser was called this morning to give evidence as to the condition of the accused. He said that he could find no marks upon him to indicate that he had been charged by the cow as represented yesterday. He did not know that the accused was in any more nervous condition that had been the case for some time. on me, belong rather to those throughout have cheerfully respond the call for their co-operation and assist-

Ways and means of enlarging the treasury of the club and thus helping the hospital were discussed and it is

both sides were wounded.

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Sir William Mulock ent situation was ired the greatest tact handling. "The la-sensitive," he added, d at this stage of the He also made the nt to the press: on board appointed to coal troubles met tooitrators were present, lliam Mulock, chairer, representing the n Collieries Company, Pass Company, the an Coal & Coke Com-nternational Coal & F. B. Smith, of Edof the H. W. Mc any, the Pacific Coal the Breckenridge & pany; and Louis P. ting the whole body ffect that the parties ere endeavoring to ne-ment, and to that end s to be submitted to Thursday, May 2nd. pard deemed it advis iday, May 3rd. If the red to prove unsucnvestigation

ow circulating that esterday afternoon's quite satisfactory, says prospects are rs now hang around alk very excitedly of ion, evidently argu-

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of Pity held their rethe board of trade uare, on April 29th dent, the president secretary, the treasnbers were pres of the last meeting nd also the treasurer's ere both approved of ed by the president be published. Fol-

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C., March 27th, 1907. de, Secretary of the lity, 89 Vancouver St.,

your letter of the on behalf of the the concerts held on luring the past wine I was able to render ngement, I was not enything to merit the stimable a society as Pity, and, if you will say that the thanks good as to bestow apther to those who eerfully responded to peration and assist

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erious disorders have coal mines near Hera-ido administrative dis-miners have struck ers burned the office arge number of resisions occurred between olice, and numbers on unded.



keeper can have too many such table accessories. The best way to secure them is to work them for one's self, for prices of such things are usually quite appalling. As the em-broidery of a centrepiece and two dozen doilies is usually quite an undertaking even for a woman of unlimited time, it is im-portant to select a style of work that may be as quickly done as possible. This need the Wallachian embroidery admirably fills.

The centrepiece shown today, which, by the way, is an unusually graceful design, requires no paddesign, requires no padding. Many people, however, prefer to run a straight line of padding around the edges of the patigm, especially on the outer borders. It is by no means necessary, though. The chief objection many persons have to this embroidery is that it looks worked in Kensington stitch and shaded in natural tones.

"Frobably the favorite embroidery of the moment, however, is the Wallachian, or peasant embroidery. This is equally in demand either in all-white or is colors, and is particularly liked for table appointments because of the ease

times, the directions may be briefly re-peated. Begin at the lower right-hand corner, and, holding the thread toward you, buttonhole around the outline of each figure, working into the midrib. This throws the purl on the outside. In rounding the top, spread the stitches We have taken advantage of this trend of fancy-work fashion to again

table appointments because of the ease and rapidity with which it may be done.

It is absolutely nothing but buttonhol-ing, you know, and any one can do.

command a stylish table set in the

new embroidery. The centrepiece of this set is offered today, to be fol-

lowed next week by plate and tumbler

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in the hand crochet, which is all the

"Then in embroidery there are a

dozen distinct types in which centre-pieces may be developed. For the last

few years there has been a strong leaning to the all-white work, and we had hardanger, eyelet work, satin stitch.

Roman cut-work and even the simple outline. This gave rise to the extended use of mercerized cotton, as white embroidery silk soon turns yellow, Now, however, though the popularity of the

white centrepiece is in nowise dimin-ished, color is decidedly in again and

the greatest vogue for the women who can afford their somer hat exorbitant price. Another revival is the big, old-fashioned looking mats ished, color is decidedly in again and we have all sorts of brilliant effects in the quaint Biedermier, shadow stitch, ribbon work, Saxonia and that old standby, the regular floral design

66 OU ask me what I consider

the most generally popular fancy work," said a noted dealer in art-needlework, recently. "One can only judgs

of such things by the sales; these are a sort of thermometer, as it were, of the fever-heat of any fashion's hold

on the public. Now, judged by this thoroughly practical test, nothing

quite enjoys the favor of the centrepiece.
"Of course, toward summer, em-

broidered blouses and belts are much in demand; but, for all-round steady

popularity, season in and season out,

year in and year out, nothing quite equals the centrepiece. You hear oc-

casionally that it is no longer used, but I have never seen the time when

We could not sell every attractive de-

sign we turned out many times over.
"Naturally there are centrepieces

and centrepieces, and the style, shape and size run a distinct gamut of fashion. Sometimes they are lace af-

fairs, battenberg or renaissance or combinations of cluny and hand-em-

broidery. Just now those of filet lace, made up with rich squares in satin stitch or broderie Anglaise, are in

present to our readers a novel and on the outside and crowd within. effective design in Wallachian. When a certain kind of embroidery is the mode of the hour, that is the time buttonhole around the opening, just as one would do in eyelet work, except, of mode of the hour, that is the time women wish to start it; this, too, is usually the time, strange to say, when graceful, practical patterns are hard to get—especially outside large run them first and then go back, catching every stitch with a second thread.

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Outlining is equally good, however. women wish to start it; this, too, is usually the time, strange to say, when graceful, practical patterns are course, that the edges are puried on the outside. The stems would be most effective done in cording stitch—that is, slight padding, as it will wear better. In cutting out, be careful not to snip

Though the average person will prefer to work such a set entirely in white, oilles.

Now that the bare table is so univerity would be extremely striking done on the natural colored heavy

art linen in colors, in four shades of old blue, in dull are folded as is an envelope, with the pinks, or in yellows shad-ing from lemon to orange, turned over pointed flap coming to within an inch of the bottom of the case. toned down by a little rus-If mercerized cotton is

the heaviest white canvas, cut exac like the linen covering except for the used, about a dozen and flap. a half skeins will be need-The linen, which should be of a fine ed. More floss will be required, or about two dozen the point embroidered. This may be done in several ways. It is quite stylish

VERY stylish and easily worked pillows floral design V fly worked pillows floral design.

One of the newest purses is decorated with Reticella designs. This favorsatin finish. These are ite work, though usually considered emstamped in the centre broidery, is taken from the earliest stamped in the centre with a lion rampant, in a forms of lace making. It consists of vivid Irish green, while in each corner is a crown in the same rich hue. These squares and larger open figures are filltinted figures are couched with a heavy, untarnishable silk thread.
The pillow, when made up with a heavy green cord, about an inch in diameter, is remarkably striking for a don or library.

AN EMBROIDERED CORSET COVER

to last through a summer (for in warm alternate spaces put three small dots, weather they quickly lose their freshness) means a greater outlay of money than most women can contemplate cheerfully. Therefore, the wise woman

girl who embroiders at only the cost of material. This, by the way, may be a fine soft-finished nainsook. Sheerer a fine sort-finished nainsook. Sheerer stuffs, while liked by many women, are the neck. not desirable, because they show the corset underneath. Cut the waist like the upper part of a chemise, making it be first r somewhat more scant. Or what is more

satisfactory, buy a good pattern of a corset cover that slips on over the head. They have just the underarm and shoulder seams. End it at the waist line with a band in which eyelets for ribbon have been embroidered, or, if preferred, a bought beading an inch wide may be substituted. Around the neck and armholes draw a simple scallop. This can easily be done by scallop. This can easily be done by means of a small spool. One about the size to hold 100 or 110 cotton is advised. This scallop may either be a single one or arranged in groups of three, with the central one on top.

The pocketbook is an exact copy of

the popular strap pocketbook, with a

handle on the back that may be slipped

over the fingers. It should be when fin-

ished seven inches wide and four and a

quarter inches deep. This requires the

strips to be twelve inches long, which

The foundation of the purse is made of

to have nothing but a large, heavily

squares and eyelets in different shapes,

ed in by bars of twisted threads drawn from corner to corner, or from one bar

to the next. These are then covered

with over and over stitches, with a tiny

picot at regular intervals.

The easiest way to make up this

pocketbook is to cover the foundation

OR wear under summer gowns a About an inch within this border dainty corset cover is indispensa. a draw oval eyelets at intervals of an ble, so much so that every wom. inch and a half apart. If the threean requires a goodly supply of them. grouped scallop is used, an eyelet may Now, to buy enough fine corset covers be put under every other one. In the

Below this heading draw a simple design in the centre of the front of four cheerfully. Therefore, the wise woman conventionalized starlike flowers, each makes her own and is always on the petal detached and an eyelet in the cenlookout for suggestions along this line. I tre. Just beneath these flowers under Just at present it is the thing to have the two central ones add the wearer's corset covers that do not button in front. They may either fasten up the back, or, what is more popular, slip over the head, as does a chemise.

A very attractive little corset cover of the latter type may be made by the girl who embroiders at only the cort of and two hanging ends, and run the ribbon effect in graceful lines to the shoulder seams, following the shape of

Do the scallop in buttonhole stitch, the eyelets in pierced work, which should be first run around and then worked over and over and the pyramids of dots either in satin stitch or eyelet

work.
For the design the starlike flowers

Even if one is not an expert artist, it should be quite an easy matter to draw a design of this order, or one even simpler, and thus avoid the expense of stamping. Besides being pretty, such a corset cover will launder well.

Attractive and Easily Made Lace

OST lovers of fine needlework enjoy making the many attractive articles for household decoration that may be evolved of lace made with woven braids. Sheets, pillow-cases, bedspreads, sofa pillows, bureau and sideboard scarfs, table covers, centrepleces and doilies are all remarkably effective when made in these laces, which have the great advantage of be-

ing very quickly worked.

There are different varieties of laces that can be made of these braids, but the renaissance seems the most enduringly popular. Formerly this was somewhat coarse looking, but now there is such a wide choice of braids that exquisite effects may be obtained. Some are of close, tapelike weave, others are quite sheer and transparent, while still others have picot or purl edges. Frequently these braids are made into an allover lace design, but quite as often they are combined with linen of dif-ferent weights or even with lighter fabrics, being used either as a border or inserts.

This lace work is really very easy to do. All that is required is a good pat tern—and surprisingly good ones can now be obtained clearly stamped on pink or blue cambric careful basting and a working knowledge of the different lace stitches. Really brilliant effects may be secured, by the way, with a few of the simpler stitches, such as herringbone, fagoting, twisted bars on which are worked spider webs or rosettes, and simulated drawn work made by the so-called Mexican stitch, which resembles the famous work done by Mexican women.

A very important thing in this lace work is to baste the braid so carefully to the design that it does not twist, but lies flat and smooth. All curves should be carefully rounded and points neatly turned. As a rule, full directions for making will be given with the design, or the seller will generally be glad to give advice as to what stitches to use in various parts of the pattern.

Effective Hand-Made Portieres

TERY stylish and effective homemade curtains or portieres may be made even by comparatively inienced needlewomen.

For the summer home, instead of buying costly curtains of silk, brocades or even the bamboo beaded curtains, which are so often seen and which are terrible dust-catchers, at the best, why not

make yourself straight, graceful cur-tains of burlap or arras cloth? These materials are comparatively in-expensive, and can be had in the most artistic colorings. The dull, soft greens, browns and coppers are among the most popular shades, though very stylish curtains may be made from tan or deep cream shades, with the designs in

brighter colors. Cut the curtains full enough to hang in graceful folds, and finish with a teninch hem and a casing wide enough to run easily on a rod. If both sides are to be exposed, as when used between two rooms opening one into the other, make the curtains double.

The decoration for silk curtains should be simple but striking. It can be of bold, dashing embroidery designs, done in heavy rope silks, or the new ble on the machine to the depth of the linen applique will be even more effec-

purse. The stitching should be carried entirely around the pointed flaps as a tive. trimming. But if desired the canvas can be bought at any up-to-date decorative Conventional perforated designs may art rooms for stamping at home, or the linen itself, stamped and ready to ap-The shaped and stitched handle is of ply, can be secured.

canvas, covered with linen, and is sewed to the back of the purse. If a The curtain and linen to be appliqued monogram has not been used on the fiap, the owner's initials may be embasted to the corresponding design on the foundation. The edges are then neatly and firmly overcast to prevent fraying, and, later, worked with a long and short buttonhole stitch, or are finished by a course couching over a heavy lar button with a big head is slipped to ished by a course couching over a heavy rope silk. Sometimes the applique is done with a cord or flat braid.

This work is capable of original and artistic color schemes. A very charming portiere seen recently was of tan-colored burlap, with a dashing pomegranate design done in dull reds, or the fruit outlined in a darker shade of the same color. Several shades of dull olive were used for the stems and foliage, couched with untarnishable gold thread. serve as a fastener.

The cardcase is made exactly like the purse, except that it has no handle and is much smaller. If it is intended used as an interlining instead.

Besides being cool-looking, these linen pocketbooks launder well.

One of the newest purses is decorated A Home-Made Rosette

broidered : small letters on the handle.

A small buttonhole is made the centre of the flap point, and another directly

beneath it in the front of the purse.
Through these buttonholes a pearl col-

to be carried inside the pocketbook, the canvas is omitted and a heavy linen

T is the ambition of every girl and young woman to own some of the dainty satir or suede slippers in white or gay colors that are now so much in vogue. But, unfortunately, to the average woman these slippers, especially where it is necessary to as well, perhaps better, on an old piece have a number of them to match different gowns, prove an expensive lux-ury far beyond the reach of a moderate allowance.

hit upon a way of providing herself with most up-to-date looking slippers at a minimum cost. She buys pers at a minimum cost. See buys a perfectly plain pair of suede slip-pers of good shape, but destitute of bow or buckle, at less than half the cost of the decorated ones, and then proceeds to trim them herself with the new knotted ribbon rosettes which are seen on all the high-class danc-

These rosettes are so easy to make that any girl can concoct them. Buy seven yards of ribbon about half an inch wide and the exact shade of the slipper. Divide it in two parts, and cut each half into two-inch pieces. Tie each of these short pieces in a loose knot directly in the middle and loose knot directly in the middle and fold the piece over so the two ends come together and the knot is on top.

Then cut out a round piece of crinoline and sew the knotted pieces on it, beginning at the outer edge and working in toward the centre until a full, pretty rosette is made. This should then be sewed securely to the top of the slipper.

It is surprising how such a simple little affair will improve a cheap new slipper, or freshen up an old pair, even one that has een discarded as having seen its best days

A Novel Penwiper

quainter effects in these useful little desk accessories. A pen may be wiped as well, perhaps better, on an old piece it is far from being a sightly adorn-ment to desk or table. Why not, then, make a dainty penwiper, which is but One thrifty young person, however, not to be daunted by obstacles, has attractive.

Cut a circle of black linen or heavy canvas five inches in diameter, mark at scallop around the edge and work in scallop around the edge and work in the centre a simple conventional cross-stitch design, using the dull Bulgarian colors, blue, red and yellow, with the buttonholed scallop in green.

Cut two other circles of pinked green feit, one about a quarter of an inch, the other a half inch larger than the linen top. Sew the embroidered top and the two pieces of feit together in the form of a penwiper by a few stitches in the centre, covered either with a small red satin ribbon bow or a round hammered brass button, quite large and flat.

A penwiper like this makes a pleasing little prize or a gift to use where one usually sends a card.

Mistaken Economy

T is a waste of money to ever buy a T is a waste of money to ever buy a cheap embroidery silk. Too much time and nerve force is put on even a comparatively simple piece of work to run the risk of having it ruined at the first washing. A silk that runs is an abomination, and most of the cheaper silks are liable to that defect.

Do without embroidery if you will, but never economize on the materials of which it is made. To do so shows anything but thrifty management.

By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"What is the object of all this?" Philip inquired in a new voice, looking

"Praise be to God Almighty and to Gabriel—not to the archangel, but that merry fiend, Josephine Gabriel, our captain and commander. To-day being the 4th of March, 1654, did our gallant caravel of the black flag and white skull, once known as the 'Olive Branch,' but of late more widely feared under the name of 'El Legato,' slip from the lee of Monkey Island, nigh Great, who had been blown away from the lee departed, the property of the contests. The second time the snip trembled to the beat of her engines.

"We are off," Pollexfen stated with a casual air. "I shall have to leave regarded as a mere excursion steamer. "Auchengray," he had said one night of the Thames. You might, after all, so I would just as soon keep you unjump overboard and swim ashore, and form the lee of Monkey Island, nigh Great, who had been blown away from the lee of Monkey away from the from the lee of Monkey Island, high excuses:

Grenada, and accost a certain Span-lard, who had been blown away from the outside.

Excuses:

He departed, fastening the door on parently nothing to Captain Chetwode. They were not real yachting people. "You should consider the outside." to make her shipshape. She was the Golconda, and a golconda she proved. Our little bitch capered about her, like a mouse round a cheese, and she fired a big gun once or twice, but whether to do us hurt or summon rescue I know not. Then Gabriel led us on, and 'twas butchery not battle, for the poor fools called upon heaven; and heaven by good fortune chanced hap-pliy to be otherwhere and replied not. Therefore, since Providence coul not them, they went to Providence coul not to them, they went to Providence and the Caribee sharks fed full.

The country over the suggestion and followed the suggestion and followed the suggestion and followed the suggestion and followers of the suggestion and followers. The said obeyed the suggestion and followers of the suggestion and followers of the suggestion and followers. The said obeyed the suggestion and followers of the suggestion and followers. The said obeyed the suggestion and followers of the suggestion and followers. The said obeyed the sugge come to them, they went to Providence, and the Carbee sharks fed full. So also did the sharks of El Legato. At sunset two English privateers hove in sight; but when they reached the Golconda she was a golconda no more. They found a great ship blazing as the nethermost beacon of hell, and a sea red with blood and fire. A thousand red with plood and fire. A thousand red with blood and fire and the Carbee sharks fed full. So their toes and crewed and howled actor was carcily the man to recover from cording to good or evil fortune, the was scarcely the man to recover from every side. It was useless for Coco, these Barbadian of the Wanderer, and long before the was captain of the was captain of the was captain of their toes and crewed and howled actoristics. The thousand the thous composition. The false Southern dary constellation. The false Southern them to recover from every side. It was useless for Coco, these Barbadian was scarcely the man to recover from every side. It was useless for Coco on the first day. Chetwode, however, all actors have something bizare in their cording to good or evil fortune. Cross shone brave and undimmed; the was scarcely the man to recover from ever and undimmed; the was scarcely the man to recover from ever and undimmed; the was scarcely the man to recover from ever and undimmed; the was scarcely the man to recov nethermost beacon of hell, and a sea red with blood and fire. A thousand coveted things went down in her and twas hard on Gabriel that Providence uffered him not to mind his affairs a little matter of one day more. We, however, had by no manner of means wasted the hours allotted to us, and ere the Englishmen could come up we were snug in a favorite hiding place of Gabriel's—a cover only to be dared in fair weather, and then by none but

and the position of the left, instead of awinging clean flower on the left, instead of awinging clean flower of th "On the north side of Grenada stand a grinning row of rocks know as the Mermaid's Comb,' and behind them is a deep inlet. L'Ollonais showed it to us, and that Prince of Devils hoped by rival the less; but Gabriel is as good as water, though he cannot cut out a live heart and eat it with such appetite as can they. Through the Mermaid's Comb we crept and, before another day booty to the sacred, secret, desolate shore of the Grand Etang, that inland West Indian devils of Obi, and their

small ships and brave navigators.

"The Golconda was in verity a treas-

Pollexfen ceased, and looked over the paper at Philip, his eyes glistening.

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"It is sunk treasure after all," Pol-lexfen responded. "You ought not to "It appears to me such a

their treasure where they had sunk it. Two days later the El Legato was captured and gutted and then sunk, only the crew being left in her. And there "What is tife object of all this?"

The crew being left in her. And there being left in her. And there being left in her. And there can be used to a firm of brokers who fell into the habit of hiring her out at fancy prices proof that the treasure has never been disturbed to this day and hour."

"All this butchery, theft, lying and "In a word." Philip commented "you cites reviewed, not obtaining instantly and the winstled and if a cigarette.

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her consort overnight and here waddled, a lame duck with a broken leg,
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coulate by what date he might hope to o make her shipshape. She was the get back to England; and also to con-trippers for Captain Chetwode; though and it startled her. In a sort of dream

A New World.

Sir Anthony Didring was looking at a map that billowed over his knees. "We've only got to turn just a shade to the left, instead of swinging clean

The Golconda was in verity a treasure ship, and, briefly, we had nigh one hundred thousand pieces of eight by hundred thousand pieces of eight white days and the Grand Etang.

The Wanderer was going twelve out of her advertised thirteen knots of the advertised thirteen knots of her advertised thirteen knots of the advertised thirteen knots of the advertised thousand peces of eight by more of the capital.

The Wanderer was going twelve out of the dawn mellowed to doth the dawn mellowed to tender saffron; the a sudden the approach of the sum. Great treaks a shore. Take paces two hundred to the ber scarf of her smoke. She seemed to centered in the image of Philip Mas- equatorial abruptness.

"Well, Captain?"
"Well Captain?"
"We shall make Bridgetown about 6 With a simultaneous movement they cately balanched to the bridge."

ous secretary of state for foreign affairs, who happened to be an earl; and perhaps in some strange and dangerous in those days Captain Chetwode (who captivity, thrilled them both, is own body) was a personage at

And he began to read:

Tate some of my illusions.

For the second time the ship tremarks be to God Almighty and to abriel—not to the archangel, but that "We are off" Pollusions.

For the second time the ship tremarks a grand duke and a grand duchess on board, was now in torial heaven.

less so because you are paying his wages. He had also learnt that a ship is its captain's.

In eed to go further south to see it at its best. But it's overrated all the time. We've got the best stars in the learnt that a ship is its captain's.

In eed to go further south to see it at fought with one another in their reduction or the cushioned craft, determined to obtain fares or perish in the attempt. He are of them. Learnt was led away to justice by two or three of them. Learnt was led away to justice by two or three of them. Learnt was learnt that a ship is its captain's.

Hence was it that Tony was being compelled to take his passengers to Barbadoes instead of going direct to Grenada, and that during the night the yaeht did not "turn just a shade to "in the yaeht did not "turn just a shade to "turn just a shad

Queen, the Mother of the Rain. The place is as safe from assault as Davy Jones' locker, for neither nigger nor Carib would dare to walk beside those silent waters of horror, or to touch a twig or pluck a fruit in the haunted glades of the Grand Etang.

The Wanders was going twelve out

The Captain instinct is not born in all Englishmen, had it not been for disembart, whose force is well known to most travelers who have spent more than ten consecutive days on the main. The voyage had been an exceptionally calm enough for Oxwich.

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The Captain looked at her.

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shore. Take paces two hundred to the east. Face the sun at evening as it sets in mid November behind the Hill sets in mid November behind the Hill Mary Pollexfen it was as if the voyage had begun far back in the mists of Palms. Then take fourteen paces of these engines would continue for the lake, which there of time and as if the unceasing beat had forced him to give up that enterprise in despair. Moreover, Josephine of these engines would continue for prise in despair. Moreover, Josephine of these engines would continue for the tree-

tion of mistaking the captain for a chauffeur. Even Auchengray, the chief of the voyage. According to him the voyage, and not the object of th

"When shall we be in?" Mary in-

quired, later.
"In an hour or so," the Captain re-"Good-night," said Mary, after a "Going to bed?" Tony questioned. "The "Thank you for inviting me up here, 'I am, tob. Good-night. To-morrow-" she said, and then descended

She shook hands limply and left him.

"You should come on to the bridge,"

"We shall make Bridgetown about 6 with a signultaneous movement they of clock to morrow morning."

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CHAPTER XXV. Approach of the Adventure.

The Wanderer, drenched in sunshine had dropped the anchor, half a mil-"All this butchery, theft, lying and consumer the control of the dealed to this day and hour."

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"Doubloons is precisely the term," said Pollexfen. He then put the papers back in his pocket, and consulted his own terrible disgust he had recommended."

"If it will answer my question."

"What did the future held? What "If it will answer my vestion."

Pollexfen, for reply, opened his jacket, and drew from an inner pocket a large leather case, and from the case he extracted a document apparently consisting of several sheets fastened together.

"Listen." he said.

watch. "Ah!! he ejaculated, as if in relief, "you turn me round your little finger, young man. I give you absolutely all the information you ask for. My trust in you is such as to prove that throughout a career crowded with misfortune I have preserved at any "Listen." he said.

watch. "Ah!! he ejaculated, as if in relief, "you turn me round your little and he felt that he could never get out fould they expect to accomplish by four thousand miles of ocean? The journey seemed to an owner who was not a member of the R. Y. S., he who once that throughout a career crowded with misfortune I have preserved at any rate some of my illusions.

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ture of Oxwich. He was new to his post, and had not yet outgrown the aptitude to be over-Mary Pollexfen whispered to Sir An thony, and the baronet stepped for

fares or perish in the attempt. Horace beasts, that looked like greyhounds, now! Same man! Same man! could have wished them pirates. When but were really West Indian pigs, He leaned over the balco could have wished them pirates. When the launch puffed away shorewards, with the Captain and Tony's entire party on board, they followed it like the variegated tail of a comet, still stridently answering the insults which Coco poured out upon them.

"I suppose you've got your revolver, and prosperous nearly with a party on board and prosperous nearly with his head in the air and a stridently answering the insults which Coco poured out upon them.

"I suppose you've got your revolver, and prosperous nearly with a fat dark finger.

"I suppose you've got your revolver, uncle?" Horace demanded as they stepped ashore.

"No," said Tony. "I'm relying on the launch puffed away shorewards, passed in a drove; cackling Muscovy ducks and cocks and hens were carried by in baskets. A clergyman went along with his head in the air and a stridently answering the insults which core poured out upon them.

"I suppose you've got your revolver, uncle?" Horace demanded as they stepped ashore.

"No," said Tony. "I'm relying on the launch puffed away shorewards, passed in a drove; cackling Muscovy ducks and cocks and hens were carried by in baskets. A clergyman went along with his head in the air and a passing dem pigs. He leaned over the balcony, and peered down the thronged street.

"Not Uncle Walter?" Mary breathed.

"Yes! yes! De Captain's brudder.

Dar! You see him? Dar!" He pointed urgently with a fat dark finger.

Mary's eye followed it like by in baskets. A clergyman went along with his head in the air and a prosperous nearly with a fat dark finger.

Mary's eye followed the thronged street.

"Not Uncle Walter?" Mary breathed.

"Yes! yes! De Captain's brudder.

Dar! You see him? Dar!" He pointed urgently with a fat dark finger.

Mary's eye followed the indication. She singled out a medium-sized, thick-set man, hastening along with a pecu-

The Wanderer was going twelve out of her advertised thirteen knots of the balcony and slide dangerously down a wooden pillar to the dusty

into that uproar and movement and

teeth. She also probably envied them their scanty toilets as the sun smote

pitilessly down. The men tolled, urged

And they meekly followed the negro late uproar and movement and fame of splashed color which calls itself Bridgetown.

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"Sir Anthony," came a cold, polite

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to the windows, shone under a canopy of deep blue sky; while the glaring road cast up a shimmer of hot air, with and then her glance wandered over his

The episode attracted attention in

cane, oranges, limes, mangoes, yams, I would not have liked to leave any-fish, cakes, sweetmeats, nuts, pine-thing undone that could be done. But apples, bananas, pickyes, and a hun- it is rather a wild-goose chase isn't it?

vastly admired these women, upigers as darts from the custom of carrying their wares upon their heads, with thing's bound to turn up."

"And if something does turn up—." whining cachinnation and their brilliant glitter of black eyes and white "We shall "We shall find Phil."

She sighed. "I'm afraid," she murmured. "What of?"

on their cattle, jabbered incessantly, ordered each other about, and shone like metal statues where their hot dear father—died. 'And I feel his death At shady corners, or where balconies threw a shadow, sat the loafers—a very numerous throng. They munned cane and fruit, bargained with the women who sold drink, sucked lumps of ice when they could steal them, smoked pipes and their long cigars, laughed chaffed, told stories, gesticulated, and played the fool. Ahcient and tattered human ruins wandered about begging; a dozen boys rushed yelling past, baiting an old-insane person was foward him. He gazed casually at Tony, and the next moment rose with the wives, who are going to Honolulu at the invitation of Delegate Kalanian-lole.

Meredith B. Bethune, a well known Montreal advocate, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon at the Dixie Golf Club, a few minutes after he had finished a game. Mr. Bethune had spent the afternoon on the links, and had concluded a round with A. Ellis, He had finished playing for the day, and had just gone to put his clubs at Tony, and the next moment rose

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VANCOUVER

He leaned over the balcony, and

"Mother's gone to sleep," Horace superbly-clad leg over the balustrade

"You don't seem quite happy," Tony to gain the street through the restaur-

"I catch him. I catch him, missy!

the stream by the navy tug Slocom, with the 22nd infantry band playing apples, bananas, pickyes, and a hundred other commodities. Mrs. Appleby a vastly admired these women, upright as darts from the custom of carrying "Why, of course," he smiled. "Something to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose the suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose there is only one thing to do cheering and waving a farewell salute, this country is a suppose the co sailed for Chinkiang with 4,000,000 pounds of American flour on board for the famine sufferers in Northeastern through the Christian Herald, of New York.

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BOY WANTED-Mail order department. David Spencer, Ltd. WANTED-At Spencer's, elevator boy

WANTED—Upholsterers and cabinet-makers; only first-class workmen need apply: Weiler Bros., Government street, Victoria. WANTED-Bookkeeper. Apply Capital Furniture Co., Fort and Douglas streets.

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stock, fine view, cheap for cash.
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ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWICHAN DISTRICT, V. I., FARMER, DECEASED.
All persons having claims against the decased, who died 22nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of February, 1907, granted by the Supreme Court to the undersigned, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, after which date the undersigned will proceed to pay the claims against the estate and distribute the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received actice. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay ther debts to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated the 22nd day of February, 1907.
JOHN NEWBLL EVANS.
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Executors of Said Will.
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No. 1.—Beginning at a stake marked L. S. Higgs, being approximately and by intention the northwest corner of section 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence we

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F. B. JONES,
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Per P. D. Hillis, Agent.

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