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Hon. Dr. H. E. Young will leave for the Skeena district next week, where he the skena instruct next week, where he will commence a vigorous campaign. Hon. W. R. Ross also proposed to go to Fernie within a short time, while Hon. Thomas Taylor will go to Revelstoke. Hon. Price Ellison will remain in the city for some time, but it is understood will hold one at more meetings in Vernes will hold one or more meetings in Vernon prior to the election.

UT NITUATION was proclamed. Italians Win Battle ROME, Feb. 28.—A severe battle re-sulting in the utter defeat by the Italians of the Turkish forces and their Arab allfes, with great loss, is reported in official dispatches received here to-day from Homs, about 70 miles east of That Country Will Soon ine Says He Has No Intention of That Country Will Soon be Pacified

Mass Meeting in Albert Hall Attended by Many Distinguish-

Other than the permit for the legis-lative buildings addition the only other large amount was that for the new Union building, the cost of which is placed at \$175,000. The balance is for the greater part composed of dwellings which are contemplated for every part of the city, and almost for every street.

deadlock is insuperable. In its statement tonight the govern-ment says it is satisfied there are cases in which underground workers are not able to earn a reasonable minimum wage, and that the power to earn such wage should be secured by arrange-ments suitable to the special circum-stances in each district, adequate safe-guards being provided to protect em-ployees against abuses. The govern-ment is preparing to confer with the parties concerned as to the best method of giving practical effect to these con-clusions by means of district confer-ences, a representative appointed by the government being present in event of failure to arrive at a settlement within a reasonable time, and reprewithin a reasonable time, and repre-sentatives appointed by the govern

11 killed and 82 wounded.

Germany Interposes

which is a German undertaking.

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Monday morning.

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date will be arranged some time dur-ing the month of April. I will dissolve the present council very shortly, and will issue a writ for the election. The term of the present council is not up until June, but a large number of vacancies, due to deaths and removals, have occurred, so that I feel it necessary to have a new election without de-

CANADA'S OBJECTIONS

Time For Rearing Representations : Regard to Ohicago Drainage Canal Is Fixed For March 27

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Prompt steps have been taken by the government to, as far as possible, sateguard the inter-ests of Canada and Canadian shipping ests of Canada and Canadian shipping as affected by the application of the Chicago sanitary district to the United States war secretary for the authority to withdraw 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan for the purpose of the Chicago drainage canal. It is officially announced that the government of Canada made an appliation to the government of the United States, through the British ambassado at Washington, for an extension of the time in which Canada might present objections to the Chicago project. A reply has been received from the secretary of war extending the time to the date suggested by Canada, and the hearing will commence on Wednesday, March 27, at 10.30 a.m.

The government is accordingly "making all arrangements to have the case on behalf of Canada presented, and will send representatives to Washington.

Eastern Hockey

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 .- The Canadien Were back in form tonight after a pro-longed slump which left them hopeless ly out of the N.H.A. championship race and defeated Quebec 6 to 3. It was a hard fought game, the Canadiens being a little the speedier, while their goal tender, Vezina, combined fine work with "xcellent luck and picked out many efforts which looked like sure goals. On the whole the game was not 'rough. Ryan got a crack over the head which sent him to the ice for the count. On ecovering, he shortly got into a fistic them being banished. Otherwise the match was not over-strenuous.

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The annual meeting of the Victoria The annual meeting of the Victoria Conservative Association to be held in the A. O. U. W. half this evening will practically mark the commencement of the campaign. Premier McBride and a number of his ministers will be in at-tendance, and will speak on the railway policy and other outstanding questions of interest to the province.

The Liberals of British Columbia will hold a provincial convention at Van-couver this evening, when a plan of campaign will be decided upon. It is also anticipated that a decision will be reached as to the future leader of the party in the province.

A dispatch to the Colonist from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., who is at present in Paso Robles, announces that he will be a candidate in the Esquimalt electoral district in support of the pre-sent government. He is returning shortly to ener the campaign, and is much improved in health

No dates have as yet been announced for nominating conventions, but the majority of them will probably be held during the coming week.

Long Journey in Alaska

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 28.-Frank Waskey, Alaska's first delegate to congress, arrived here last night, com-pleting a thousand mile trip behind a dog team through some of the wildest country in Alaska, He left Scammon Bay, Bering Sea, on December 9, and is going to Seattle to visit his family. He spent the last two years in the wilderness about Scammon Bay, near the mouth of the Kuskokwim river, and reports no important gold strikes in that

Evidence Against Packers

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Corroboration of the government's charge that the uni-form test cost and margin system of bookkeeping used by the packers played an important part in the alleged combination in restraint of trade, and that allowances for by-products in figuring the cost is inadequate was given by Ferdinand Sulzberger, president of the Sulzberger and Sons company, at the trial of the ten indicted men today. "The witness, who is 70 years old, and has been in the packing business since 1863, was on the witness stand all day.

VOLUNTEER FORCES TO BE ORGANIZED

EL PASO, Feb. 28 .- A brief outline of the general situation in Mexico is con-tained in the following telegram from President Madero printed in the Times. esident's Palace, City of Mexico, February 28:

"It must be understood that I have not the slightest intention of resigning the presidency of Mexico. The situation is delicate in many parts of the state of Chihuahua, in the region south of Coshulla, in the environs of Torreon, and certain sections of Durango and Zacatecas. But the government has a sufficient force to dominate the situation in a very short time, because public opinion in general is resulting in the offering of many volunteers. It is believed that in two or three weeks Chihuahua will be pacified. Moreover, the government is organizing many forces of volunteers under experienced military leaders, who will take command in the scenes of the disturbance, and make more rapid and effective their pacification.

"(Signed) Francisco I. Madero." March 8 is set by the Vasquista agiators for a general attack on Mexico City. They are not taken seriously. In line with assertions by the T quista propagandists in the capital that the end of the month would see various uprisings in this vicinity, the jefe polltico, of Zumpango, 25 miles north of here, took to the hills today with a handful of followers, and what arms the band could seize. One hundred federals were sent to garrison the town, and a squad of cavalry went in pursuit of the rebels.

Consular reports from Durango indicate that a serious condition exists throughout the state. The country is overrun by robbing bands, and the city still is cut off from rail communication and is full of refugees.

Juares to Be Let Alone

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—No immedi-ate steps will be taken to dislodge the rebels from Juares either by siege or battle. 'Instead, the government will

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ed Persons-Chair Taken by The engagement occurred at Mount Mergheb, which lies at some distance behind the town. The Turks and Arabs had taken up Lord Cromer a strong position on the slopes, where they were attacked by the Italians with **OBJECTIONS TO** infantry and artillery. After a fight which lasted all day the Italians put the enemy to flight by storming the heights. The loss of the

Turks and Arabs is described in the report as very heavy. The Italians lost LONDON, Feb. 28.-An anti-suffragette campaign was launched tonight at a mass meeting in Albert hall. The presence of many prominent, persons from various walks of life attested the CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28 .- The German embassy has taken up the cud gels on behalf of the Italians in Pales

tine. The embassy made a vigorous pro-Lord Cromer, ex-British agent and test to the powers against their ex-pulsion from Turkish territory under consul general in Egypt, presided, while among those on the platform were the Duke of Norfolk and numerous the terms of the recent decree. Many of the Italians affected are vorkmen on the Bagdad railroad, members of the house of commons

oth parties.

Lord Cromer, Lord Curzon, Lord Lore burn, the Lord Chancellor, the Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt, secretary for the Colonies, made speeches, and a resolu-tion was adopted declaring that the en-WIRE NOT INSULATED Coroner's Jury Breturns Verdict or Death of W. C. Bannett, Who Was Electrocuted in Vancouver franchisement of women would be de-trimental to their interests and to the welfare of the state, and ought not to VANCOUVER, Feb. 28 .- "We, the ake place until demanded by a majury, find that the deceased, W. C. Ben-nett, came to his death at the Arena rink, on February 26, by coming in con-

jority of the electorate. A letter from Premier Asquith was read in which he said he believed, as tact with a wire, carrying a high voltage of electricity, a certain part of which was not properly insulated. We always, that the granting of parliamentary suffrage to women would be a grave political mistake. the jury find that the wire was not properly insulated by the parties re-

Fight for Western Market

sponsible for the work." The foregoing verdict was returned as a result of a coroner's jury inves-TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- The Apple Grow. ers' Co-operative association yesterday formed the Co-operative Fruit Growers of Ontario Ltd., which is to act as a tigation into the electrocution of W. C Bennett, at the Arena ice skating rink or Ontario Did., which is to act as a central purchasing and selling organiza-tion for the leaders in standard brands which are to be decided and determined. A fight is to be put up for the Ontario apple in the growing market of the The interests of the deceased's rela-tives, the management of the rink, and tives, the management of the rink, and the railway company, were legally represented and the volley of questions put to the main witness, Robert R. Rob-inson, who was in charge of the job on which Bennett met his death, kept the inquest going from 2 until 5.50 p.m. west where growers fear that Ontario fruit is losing ground, owing to better

fruit is losing ground, owing to better organization of growers, not only in British Columbia, but in the States of Oregon, Washington and California. The association will work along the lines of the California association. It was suggested that a central storehouse should be found in Toronto and all On-tario fruit shipped there for inspection before the cars are made up for the west Sir Charles Tupper's Condition LONDON, Feb. 28 .-- Sir Charles Tup-per, who is still bedfast, takes the keenest interest in current events. He is extremely grateful for the hosts of Canadian enquiries regarding his condi-

of the city, and almost for every street. Yesterday permits aggregating in value \$51,150 were issued as follows: To Messrs. Barber Matrass Company, Lim-ited, three storey frame factory near Topaz street alongside the V. & S. tracks, to cost \$7,000; to Messrs. L. E. & M. K. Gordon, private boarding house on McClure street, \$14,000; to Macdon-ald & Wilson, shed to cover travelling ald & Wilson, shed to cover travelling crane, Montreal street, \$3,500; to Mr. **VOTES FOR WOMEN** George Butt, dwelling on Burleith street, \$3,500; to Mesars. Blakeway & Young, dwelling on Craigflower road, \$1,800; to Mr. E. Hume, dwelling on Faithful street, \$1,950; to Mr. Albert

Pike, dwelling on St. Charles street, \$1,900; to Messrs, Dunford & Sons, dwelling on Fell street, \$3,000; to Mr. existence of a weighty opposition to the enfranchisement of women. Fred Anderson, dwelling on Cook street, \$3,000; to the Bungalow Construction Co., dwelling on Fernwood road, \$1,950; to Mr. H. O'Leary, dwelling on Empress street, \$3,800; to Mr. N. W. Barker, dwelling on Jones street, \$1,950; to Messrs. Oliver & Thompson, dwelling on Cowan street, \$2,000.

> Lord Strathcona LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Lord Strathcons s still very weak, but is improving.

Alaska Bank Failure

SEATTLE, Feb. 28 .- W. P. Parson and E. L. Webster, prominent Seattle capitalists, were served with federal warrants today, based on the indict-ments returned February 3, by the grand jury at Fairbanks, Alaska, that investigated the failure of the Wash-ington Alaska bank a year ago. Mr. Parsons was released on \$5000 bail and Mr. Webster on \$2000 bond.

HINDU IMMIGRATION

teport of Special Commissioner Bis Understood To Be Adverse To Relaxation of Regulations

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- The report of Mr. F. C. Blair, who was appointed as a

special commissioner to investigate into the subject of immigration of Hindus into Canada is in the hands of the min-ister of the interior.

Ister of the Interior. While it has not been made public, it is understood that the report is ad-verse to opening of the door to the Hindu people, and states that the admission of the wives of men now in Canada will be a step in the direction of reopening the whole issue. The contentions of Dr. Sundar Singh and his associates are not upheld.

ment to decide jointly any outstanding points.

These proposals, continues the statewith the result that the owners in with the result that the owners in Yorkshire, Lancashire, the Midlands and North Wales accepted. It is ex-pected the government will make such arrangements as will secure the strike for a reasonable time. The Durham and Cumberland employers also ac-cepted the proposals. The proposals were rejected, however, by the North-umberland, Scotland and South Wales ceal mine owners and representatives coal mine owners and representatives of smaller districts. The National Miners' Federation replied to the pro-posals by adopting the following reso-lutions "There can be no settlement of the present dispute unless the prin-ciple of an individual minimum wage for all underground workers is assured by the coal owners."

A meeting of the cabinet has been called for tomorrow to discuss the gov-ernment's policy in order to avert a strike, and it is expected that an im-portant statement concerning the situ-ation will be made to parliament. The general expectancy is that the government will introduce a minimum wage bill, and there is talk also of the intention of the crown to purchase some of the collicries in Wales, so that henceforth it would be impossible to jeopardize the navy.

Tomorrow night it is believed nearly a million miners will have ceased work. The best authorities are strongly of the opinion that the strike will be of short duration.

Judgment Reserved

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- In the supreme court today arguments in the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. vs. the Vancouve Ailling and Grain Co. were conc and judgment was reserved.

Trainmen Injured

MONTGOMERY, Ills., Feb. 28 .- Three trainmen are reported to have been in-jured and a score of passengers badly shaken up tonight, when Southern rail-way passenger train No. 37, from New York to Orleans, went into a ditch near Milsted, 39 miles north of here. The angine and tender rolled down an embankmenti ,t is said, tearing down the telegraph and telephone wires, preventcommunication.

C.P.R. Given Subsidy for Mails to Gulf Islands-Schedule Announced Yesterday for Service

Local officials of the C. P. R. were informed by wire from Ottawa yesterda that the post office department had signed the contract for carrying the mails for the Gulf islands service, application for which had been in by company for some time. There is thus ended a situation which gave rise to much bitterness of feeling amongst the people of the islands ever since the Iroquois disaster several months ago in respec to the disposition of the mail contract, which had been held by the company operating the ill-fated steamer. For a considerable period the C. P. R. in response to a very general demand from the people resident in that section has been operating the steamer Joan though the mail service has been per formed by the steamer owned by the B. C. Packers' Association. Recently a new

schedule was drawn up by the C. P. R. for the operation of the Joan, and this is as follows: Monday, leave Victoria and make calls at all points in the islands district; Tuesday leave Victoria and make same calls, but extend trip to ncouver, Wednesday, from Vancouver

the islands; Thursday from Victoria rough the islands and on to Vanuver; Friday and Saturday trips to the islands.

There will naturally be great rejoicing among the people of the islands at the announcement that the matter of the mail contract has at last been settled. For months past strong committees have been at work endeavoring to secure the subsidy for the C. P. R., but, not unnaturally, the company holding the mail contract used every endeavor to hold the same. This led, so it is stated, to the circulation of a report that the board of trade had thrown its weight against the wishes of the people of the islands, and was endeavoring to prevent the C. P. R. from being awarded the subsidy.

A Colonist representative yesterday erviewed both the president, Mr. H. Wilson, and the secretary, Mr. F. Elrthy, of the board of trade, relative to matter, and was informed that it s absolutely untrue to suggest, as by were informed had been suggested, at the board had at any time taken y attitude antagonistic to the exessed wishes of the people of the Gulf ands in regard to the matter of an proved steamer service, and the arding of the mail contract. They intioned that the board of trade, imdiately after the accident to the Iro-P. R. the desirability of putting a steamer on the route, feeling that such company was in an obviously better position than any other to give such a service as would meet the needs of the situation. And since that initial action, said the president and the secretary, the board of trade had absolutely done nothing which could be construed as oppos-ing the desire of the people of the islands to see that the mail contract was awarded to the C. P. R. It was on February 15 last that the

board of trade was first apprised, by means of a letter from a resident of the islands addressed to a local firm, that a fceling existed among the people there that the board was opposing the application of the C. P. R. for the subsidy, and prompt steps were taken to explain to the writer of the letter what was the actual attitude of the local organization Despite this, however, reports continued to be circulated among the people of the islands, and when the reporter called Pender island, Port Washington; Mayne island; Galiano island; Retreat cove, Bot landing; Fernwood, Salt Spring island; Gabriola island; Nanaimo, in evening. xFlag. Friday-Nanaimo, 7 a. m.; Gabriola sland; Thetis island; Kuper island; Chemainus; Vesuvius bay, Salt Spring sland; Crofton; Maple bay; Burgoyne bay, Salt Spring island; xMusgraves Salt Spring island; Cowichan; xSidney; Victoria, in evening. xFlag. Nine Republican Governors of

Saturday-Victoria, 7 a. m.; South Pender; Saturna island; Pender island, Hope bay; Mayne island; Ganges har bor, Salt Spring island; Cusheon cove, Salt Spring island; Beaver point, Sal Spring island; Moresby Island, boat landing; Hill island, Boat landing; xSidney; Victoria, in evening. xFlag

WILL VISIT COAST

Duke and Duchess of Connaught to Make Comprehensive Tour of Canada Next Summer

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- An extensive tour of Canada next summer is being arranged by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

They will visit the horse shows in Montreal and Toronto in May, then visiting London and Guelph. In August the Maritime provinces will visited, with stops at St. John. Halifax and Charlottetown. Most of the trip will be made on the government sto er, and there will be a few day's fishing at Lord Strathcona's lodge at the Tobique.

After His Royal Highness opens the CLOSER UNION Toronto exhibition the royal party will leave for the west, stopping first at Winnipeg and then proceeding to Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert,



Real Estate Exchange Has Situation Explained to Members, Who Decide to Have **Negotiations Entered Into**

ception of this, which your own thinkers and statesmen have seen as clearly as our own, which prompted the an-nouncement by President Monroe of If the city of Victoria will make overtures to the Grand Trunk Pacific railthe great and beneficent policy that way in regard to the construction of an now bears his name. hotel to be located on the magnificent "When the canal is opened and the site purchased by the company some ships of all countries of the world come time ago, and the overtures appear reasailing through these Caribbean Seas, sonable to the executive head of the the peculiarity of our position will be accentuated, and the wisdom of that doctrine will be confirmed. In its furailway company, it is possible that the building oper commencement of the building oper-ations will be effected within twelve ture amplification I perceive it will be nonths from today. What the overtures must be of course is a matter that would have to be settled by arrange-ment and negotiation, but that it would involve the exemption of the company's property for a period at years, say per-haps fifteen to twenty, is tolerably cer-tain. The delay is not of the company's stability but outputs the total a common heritage binding together the nations of the hemisphere with a "In my judgment the Monree doc-trine will reach the acme of its bene-ficence when it is regarded by the people of the United States as a rea-

seeking, but owing to the past neglect of the civic body in not making the son why we should respond constantly to the needs of those of our Latin-Amnecessary overtures. That at least is the position that was taken up by Mr. erican neighbors who may find necessity for our assistance F. M. Rattenbury at the meeting of the "It is a paradox that the severance Real Estate Exchange held vesterday of the physical ligament that joins the afternoon, and as a result of his explantwo continents of the new world will more closely unite them. Culebra is ation of how the matter stands it was resolved to appoint a strong committee the old clot in the artery of enterprise, to take the matter up with the city counwhose removal will give free circulation throughout the world organs to the currents of friendship, peace, comcl: with a view to having negotiations entered into at the earliest possible

merce and prosperity." For several weeks past discussions regarding the projected building of the In response the Panama minister J. T. P. hotel in the city and the obvi of foreign relations, Aristides Arjoma ous desirability of transforming the said protect into an accomplished fact have "We know that your mission is for international concord. Tell your govbeen agitating the business minds of the community, and that agitation crystalzed into concrete form yesterday afterernment that we are linked by an innoon, when, on the invitation of the Exlissoluble tie-a thousand reasons of gratitude binding the United States change, Mr. Ratter and Panama, and we know how to rearchitect for the G. T. P. million dollar hotel to be built at the city of Prince spond to an invitation of an American." Rupert, addressed the members on the Just before the speaking began much subject. Very briefly Mr. Rattenbury exexcitement was caused by a flashlight plained how the matter stood in regard which set fire to the paper decorations to the Victoria hotel. When Mr. Hays The photographer and others promptly was last on the coast he had a long con stamped out the blaze. The diners versation with him on the subject, and most of whom remained seated, cheerthe president of the transcontinental ed and little harm was done. road stated at that time that he was not Those present at the dinner included in a position to make overtures to the all the government officials from the regarding the concessions that ity president down, the members of the would have to be granted the company. diplomatic and consular corps and the These had to come from the city, and he most prominent officials of the canal had been waiting for them ever since. zone He was somewhat surprised that noth Secretary Knox received an ovation ng had yet been done, and he was glad when he arose to speak. to have the opportunity of explaining to he members of the exchange just how TROUBLES BESET things were in the hope that as a result of that explanation a campaign would be started to have the negotiations opened at once.

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was passed by the exchange upon the matter provided that the hotel to be built

the plans of the Prince Rupert hotel.

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Redd, the Winnipeg negro who was to be hanged on Friday next for the shoot-ing of another negro in a quarrel fol-lowing a card game. Evidence was submitted to the justice department indi-cating that the killing was done under extreme provocation and in self defence.

FOR MR. TAFT

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WASHINGTON, Feb.

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Everhardt, Minnesota; Carroll, Iowa;

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Influence of Canal

"Much has been said about the effect of the construction of the Panama canal,

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our situation peculiar. It was a per-

Panaman Response

OF REPUBLICS

Oddle, Nevada; Mead, Vermont.

the presidential contest.

Tennessee; Spry. Utah;

Supporters of Mr. Boosevelt SEATTLE, Feb. 28 .- The Roosevelt

state committee of 21, appointed at a banquet in this city last Thursday night, met today and organized by the States Give Their Promise appointment of George H. Walter of Seattle, as chairman; Dr. Dennis W. King, of Wenatchee; G. J. Langford, to President-Three Others of Tacoma, and E. Gandy of Spokane, as vice-chairmen; and Rufus Wilson of Seattle, as secretary. It was decided to open headquarters in Seattle tomor-row and to meet in Tacoma March 14, when an active committee will be chosen. The membership was increasnine Republican governors were given ed to 725.

Somewhat Badical Ideas Advanced by Dr. Tredgold Likely to Cause Much Discussion

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Family pedigrees and medical certificates both for brides and bridegrooms, as a necessary qualifi-cation for marriage, were advocated by Dr. Tredgold in an address to genics education society last night, This suggestion leaves the idea of cer-tificated brides far behind and is likely to provoke a large amount of discussion from widely divergent standpoints. Whatever may be said about the suggestion, Dr. Thedgold is well qualified to speak upon the subject. He is consulting physician to the National association for the care of the feeble-minded and was a medical expert to the Royal Commission of the feeble-minded. If the rece was to advance some form of selection must clearly take the place of natural selection, he urged, and the only

form was birth selection. No person should be allowed to marry without a licence, which should granted after a medical examination of the individual and an inquiry into his, or her, family history. This would necessitate the notification of particulars of the birth, mental and physical condition, presence of disease, age, cause of death, etc., of every individual to a central record office. In this office the notification would be compiled into a personal history sheet and the relationship of different individuals would be readily traced by a system of cross references. He was convinced, he added, that a very large amount of the wretchedness of home life resulted from hasty. ill-considered marriages regardless of the character and mental and physical health of the contracting parties. If greater attention were paid to these and to the general responsibility attaching to marriage they would hear very much less about the need for divorce.

MADERO'S VIEW OF SITUATION

Continues from Page 1. devote its energies to cleaning up the

district about Torreon and Chihuahua. This, according to the best informa-tion obtainable, was the conclusion reached at the meeting of Fresident Madero's cabinet today. Request Stoppage of Supplies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Mexican consul at El Paso requested today the American collector of customs there to forbid the exportation of American goods into Juarez. The treasury department has taken up the question with the departments of state and iustice.

The matter of stopping all supplies is regarded by the state department as delicate one. A considerable district is dependent upon Juarez for its supplies, and the cutting off of exports from El Paso, it is feared, would cause much suffering.

It is understood that the Mexican

CAUSES RIOTS Mobs Break Out in Kingston Jamaica, on Account of Action of Canadians Who **Own Street Railway**

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 27 .- King on was given over to mob rule roughout last night and as a result of collisions between the police and the populace two men were killed and more **REGULATION OF MARRIAGES** than 30 injured, some of them verely.

FARE INCREASE

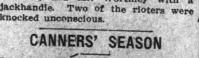
The governor, Sir Sidney Oliver, was struck on the neck with a brick when he attempted to go to the rescue of a policeman besieged by a mob in a spirit store. His secretary, Major M. Wynd-

ham, received a blow in the face. The excitement of the populace against the Canadian company which runs the street cars was very great throughout the evening. Armed police-men were attacked by the mob and forced to take refuge in stores. The governor ordered the riot act to be read. some shooting followed by the police sent out to clear the streets, and there were several serious encounters, during which two rioters were shot dead and others injured before the mob dispersed.

The riots resulted from the increased fares on the street railways, imposed by the railway, which is a Canadian corporation. The rioting began on Friday last, and the disorder has been contin uous ever since. The governor has is sued orders to the police to use armed force if necessary to quell disturbances. He directs that ample protection be given the company.

Considerable damage has been done in many parts of the city, and twelve tram cars have been wrecked or burned. Armed detachments of police are now patrolling the commercial sec tion of Kingston and the West India troops are held in readiness at the park camp to reinforce them.

Conditions during the day improved considerably, about half the cars having resumed service. Resistance or the part of the passengers to the payment of increased fares is still proceeding. The governor in an interview today said the car company was trying to get out of an honorable understanding in the absence of legal docu ments. He added that he had referred the question to the Board of Trade at London, as to whether a public com pany could abolish a system which had been in vogue for thirteen years and increase the rate of fare at will. A mob last night attempted to extinguish the gas lights in the city for the purpose of looting; and the attemp failed only because of the severe repressive measures taken by the Americans were not spared in the rioting which has been going on here with the street railway. A party of Americans in a motor car were attacked by the mob today, and one of them was seriously injured. The party included Captain and Mrs. Fritz Duquesne of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Worthley of Brooklyn. A group of men attacked their car with bricks and stones. Mrs. Duquesne was struck by one of the missiles, and is said to be in a serious condition. The Americans were in peril of their lives, but their assailants were finally beaten off



by Captain Duquesne, armed with a hammer, and Mr. Worthley with a

"The result of the past season," says

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Taft will soon start a vigorous speech-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- President

4,378,210 cases, \$21,747,789.

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shire, and south at least as far as Georgia. Other engagements may be **REBELS MARCH** made in the next few weeks. The presi-

dent's political advisors believe he is their best orator. Dead Near Bailway Track

NELSON, B.C., Feb. 28 .- The body of an unidentified man was found near the railroad track, east of Glenogle, early this morning by Conductor Treat, and brought to Golden on a freight train. The deceased was very respectably dressed and had evidently been employed in the district. It is thought he fell from a passenger train which left this morning. He was about 30 years old.

Dr. Wiley May Resign WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food champion, is seri-

ously considering resigning his position as chief of the bureau of chemistry. Admitting this in an interview tonight. Dr. Wiley said that while he had not yet determined to offer his resignation seemed that he could not be success. ful in his efforts as long as there were 'incongruous elements" in the depart-

ment.



Large Meeting in Toronto Adopt Strong Resolutions on Subject. With Much Enthusiasm

TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm, 3,000 citizens as-sembled in Massey hall tonight and passed a resolution protesting against the granting of home rule to Ireland. The sentiment of the gathering was unanimous. At times the desire for this expression became so pronou with the audience that the speakers

were forced to desist until the cries of "No home rule," "Never," or groans at the mention of Winston Churchill's name or at the name of Sir Edward Grey, had died down. The resolution states that the belief

of the meeting is that home rule would result in the separation of Ireland from the empire and declares that separation is the goal of the movement.

"We believe further, that Ireland could, in time, become the centre of e conspiracy against the integrity of the British Empire, and might ultimately lead to the overthrow of the British power and influence that, as Canadian citizens, we rejoice in. We believe in the extension of the principle of

autonomy, when it can be granted with safety to imperial interests, but believe ing as we do that the peace and prosperity of the nations of the world ar involved in the maintenance of the British empire, we view with the utmost alarm the proposals contained in the bill coming before the Imperial house of commons, which tend not to the enlarge ment of the liberties of the Irish people under a free government, but to creation of a papal state within the em pire, where British law and justice will be superseded by the canonical law of the papacy, as is the case in the province of Quebec in this Dominion; and, further, that we unhesitatingly declare that the views set out in this resolution present the opinions of the vast majority of loyal citizens in the Dominion of Canada, notwithstanding the expression of sympathy with home rule adopted at different times by the parliament Canada and the legislatures of the

provinces "We desire also to give expression to our profound sympathy with the minority in Ireand, and pledge them our mora and material assistance in the struggle in which they are engaged."

CURING OF BLINDNESS

Operation Described As Sensational Baises False Hopes Among Afflicted

BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- News of a sensational operation on the human eye per-formed by Dr. Magitot in Paris, and described by Professor Dastre in the French Academy of Science was spread

ON CHIHUAHUA After Easy Capture of Juarez, They Expect to Take Possession of Capital of State -Have Force of 1500

Friday, March 1, 1912

EL PASO, Feb. 27 .- The Vasquista rebel element which took possession of Juarez this morning about 10:30 after firing a single volley, plans next to capture the city of Chihuahua. Tomorroy morning the march of General Campa's forces on the capital of the state will be begun, according to announcement by the commander tonight. Col. Antonio Rojas, with 700 rebels, arrived at Banche shortly after noon and stopped his march there, unaware of the develop ment at Juarez.

General Campa declares that there are 900 rebels already in Juarez, and that the arrival of Rojas' group will give him the total of 1,600 which he claimed recently he would have in Juarez. He says that Major Tomas Loza will remain at Juarez with 800 men and that the remainder will proceed southward over the line of the National railway early tomorrow for an assault on Chihuahua, which is being held by Orozco.

Communication between El Paso and Juarez was suspended almost entirely during the day, the crossing of the international line by individuals being lin ited to the bearers of passes. It was announced today that communication would be restored between the two cities tomorrow night.

The rebels easily captured Juarez Firing but one or two volleys and meeting no resistance except a few scatter ed shots in reply to their first volley. the rebels then marched into the town, captured the guns that had been pur chased to repel them, took charge of the government offices, the customs house the harracks, the jail and other public buildings.

The rebel assault began at 10 o'clock sharp. They entered the outskirts of the city from the northwest, firing a they entered. The few hundred men in Juarez as defenders fired a few shots from various points of vantage and were then ordered by their officers to

Mexican Consul Liorente of El Paso afterward declared that the officers decided not to make resistance to avoid omplications with the United States Troops were guarding the border at the time the town was taken, apparently ready to enter Juarez if El Paso should As the rebels marched into Juarez

they found all houses closed, but no resistance. Only one man, Captain Romero, of the defenders, was wounded accidentally.

TORPEDO RECORD

Small Vessels of American Fleet Have Great Success With Missiles-Speed Also Good

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Firing more than 200 torpedoes without losing one. is the record of the United States Atlantic torpedo fleet. This, according to an announcement by the navy department, establishes a mark for the little craft which never before has been made by any ships of the navy in active com-

Since the repair of the vessels after their experiences with the recent storm off the Atlantic seaboard they have made records both in speed and smoke have made full power runs on which they made higher average speed than had been made on similar runs. The best speed record was made by the Paulding, with an average of 31.8 knots. The Burrows has almost mastered the art of smoke prevention, and it holds the record for torpedo craft. During a four hour run and 128 knots this vessel emitted visible smoke during only fifteen seconds.

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Mr. Elworthy added that on Wednes day last he had an interview with Mr. G. Bullock, of the Islands, and to prove the bona fides of the board in the matter offered to send any telegram he might suggest to Mr. G. H. Barnard at Ottawa might Mr. Bullock accepted the offer, and a wire was duly dispatched to Victoria's representative at the capital. Yesterday, as already stated, the C. P. R. re ceived word that the mail contract had been signed.

The steamer Joan will run from Victoria every Monday morning, and call at the island ports en route to Vanouver. Leaving there Tuesday morning she will return to Victoria via th slands. On Wednesday she will run from Victoria to the island ports and return, and on Thursday will proceed to Nanaimo via the island ports. On Friday the steamer will leave Nanaimo in morning, and return to Victoria via the islands, and on Saturday will make a round trip from Victoria to the island ports.

The schedule arranged for the steamer is as follows:

Gulf Island Boute

Monday-Victoria (7 a. m.), xSidney, Pier island, Fulford harbor, Salt Spring island; xBeaver Point, Salt Spring island; xCusheon Cove, Salt Spring island; Ganges harbor, Salt Spring island; xPt. Washington, West Pender; Mayne island; Galiano island; Vancouve (in evening), xFlag.

Tuesday-Vancouver (7 a. m.); xGallano island; Mayne island; Pender island, Hope Bay; Pender island, Port Wash Ganges harbor, Salt Spring island; xCusheon Cove, Salt Spring xBeaver Point, Salt Spring island: island: Fulford harbor, Salt Spring island; xSidney; Victoria, in evening, xFlag.

Wednesday-Victoria, 7 a. m.; xSidney; Hill island, Boat landing; Moresby island, Boat landing; Fulford harbor, Salt Spring Island; Beaver point, Salt Spring island; Cusheon cove, Salt Spring sland; Ganges harbor, Salt Spring island; Mayne island; Pender island. Hope bay; Saturna island; South Pender Victoria, in evening. xFlag.

Thursday-Victoria, 7 a. m.; xSidney; Pier island, Fulford harbor, xBeaver point, xCusheon cove, Ganges harbor. daily in that city.

Continued from Page 1. lispatch to the Times and undertook to In the general discussion of the quesion which followed the remarks of Mr proceed to Nanking as soon as circum Rattenbury it was stated that if the tances would permit for the ceremony company could be induced to build a of the inauguration. He feared, how hotel in the city of Victoria inconveniences if he left Peking ever, ir stead of Vancouver it would mean a great boost for the city, because it immediately. Tang Shao Yi, who is conducting

would inevitably make the port of Vic loan negotiations, has approved the proposal agreed to by Great Britain oria the home port of the company's line of steamers, so soon to be augment-France Germany and the United States, that Russian and Japanese d. If that was accomplished then the bankers shall also participate in the essels plying between here and the orthern ports would always make their loan.

Move Towards Recognition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The hous ummittee on foreign affairs favorably eported today the Sulzer resolution which in effect, would recognize the new tepublic of China. It congratulates the Chinese people "on their assumption of the powers, duties and responsibilities of self-government."

NEW REPUBLIC

Meeting of Troops

must be as commodious if not more so than the Empress, and in order to enlist HANKOW, Feb. 28 .- A portion of the republican troops stationed at Wu the sympathy of the city council a special meeting will be called tomorrow Chang revolted last night. Considerable fighting occurred, but no details have afternoon, at which the mayor and aldhere regarding the casualties. Eached ermen of the city will be invited to at-The city gates have been closed. tend. Mr. Rattenbury will also be pre-The outbreak is attributed to dissent. In fact the meeting is being satisfaction among the soldiers at not ed thus early on account of the fact that having received their pay. he has to leave for Montreal at the end The foreign gunboats stationed here have been ordered to hold themselves of the week to discuss with Mr. Hays

in readiness for eventualities. Dr. Underhill, city medical health offi-

Sentence Commuted

cer of Vancouver, states that more than OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- The governor-in-1,500 gallons of "doped" milk is sold council has decided to commute to life imprisonment, 'the sentence of Wilbur

ambassador is preparing to lay before the state department the demand of his government that the shipment of supplies into Juarez be stopped.

Consul-General Hanna reported from Monterey that the statement that Gen. packers show a remarkable increase of Geronimo Trevino had cast his lot with Pacific coast exports for 1911 over the the rebels was without foundation. The previous year. California exports of real leader of the rebels was reported canned foods and dried fruits made par to be Emil Vasquez Gomez. ticularly striking gains.

BENEFICIENT CAPITALIST

Millionaire Bootmaker Decides to Wealth With His Em-

ployees

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- Good fortune has befallen the employees of M. Delatour, wholesale boot and shoe maker, who has two factories, one in Paris and the other at Liancourt. M. Delatour is self-made man, and for forty years has worked harder than any of his men. Today he is a millionaire, but has neither wife nor children to share his riches.

One day recently he was obliged to emain at home through indisposition in 1910. and as he passed the kitchen he surprised his old servant in tears. In re ply to him she said she was depressed at the thought of what would happen to her if he dismissed her. The incident set M. Delatour thinking, and next day he sent for his lawyer and 029 cases, \$7,012,133. Alaska pack, 2, settled an annuity on the old woman for life.

But he did not stop there. He re solved to hand over the works to his employees, and under his instructions vas made tonight that the Pacific the lawyer drew up a deed transferring Telephone and Telegraph Co. has abthe buildings and plant and stock to sorbed the Independent Telephone Co. fifty of the men who had helped him to make his fortune. This is equiva -of Seattle, and as soon as practicable will consolidate the two systems. This lent to a gift of about \$400,000, or an information was conveyed in a letter average of \$8,700 to each employee to Mayor George W. Dilling from E. C. The donor, however, stipulates that for Bradley, vice-president and general the next three years the direction of manager of the Pacific Telephone and the factory shall remain in his hands Telegraph Company. and none of those who benefit will be at liberty to realize his share before the end of that period.

The announcement of M. Delatour' intention has not been received by his employees with unmixed joy, owing to the fact that only 50 out of 300 men will share in his liberality.

lican national convention meets in June A fish hatchery for Kootenay lake he will spend many days on the road, be principally used in increasing the and is expected to deliver scores of supply of game fishes, has been pr speeches. He will travel as far west ed by the federal authorities. as Chicago, as far north as New Hamp-

assed Export of Pacific Coast Pro-ducts Reported for Past Year a short time ago by the press. The case was that of a young man with a -Fruit and Fish Figures marked opacity of the cornea, where the operator cut out the opaque piece and SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- Figures replaced it by a piece of healthy cornea compiled by the Western canners and

taken from a human eye that had been removed for other reasons. Based on this operation far reaching conclusions have been made in regard to the curing of blindness. These are,

unfortunately, exactly as little justified as the statement that this operation is entirely new, says a well known Berlin medical publicist.

steady and constantly increasing demand "As a matter of fact," he says, "it for all the many varieties of their outwas tried, at least in principle, more put. Naturally, therefore, the distributhan fifty years ago. At first pieces of ters have been kept busy and report glass were inserted, which, however the they have employed, both in volume and eye could not endure. Later the corprofit, the most prosperous year in their nea of animals was used, but unfortunately it was seen that the pieces which had been inserted successfully, themnia canned goods, including fruits and regetables, is placed at 7,225,000 cases. selves grew opaque within a few weeks The California pack of mild cured salr months, so that the patient was as badly off as before. Finally, this opnon, the demand for which is reported eration was performed (first as increased, showed a decrease for 1911 by E. Fuchs, in Vienna) by transplanting over the preceding pear. The total pack was 3, 160 tierces, against 5,124 tierces human cornea, through which some good or at least fairly durable, results were attained. The first of these successful A summary of the North Pacific coast operations was performed by Zirm in -Oregon, Washington, Columbia river, Olmutz. Accounts of several others piled by W. I. Crawford, secretary of the were published later, among them one by Prof. Greeff, in Berlin, who reported an improvement in the strength of vision of his patient of one-fiftieth to one-twentieth. The results are up to now in general in no wise remarkable but it is to be hoped that the difficult technique of the process will be further SEATTLE, Feb. 28 .- Announcement mproved.

"What Dr. Magitot has accomplished is, as can be seen, nothing else than what others have already tried and ac omplished before him. It is regret table that the press has published exaggerated accounts of the hitherto very uncertain results of the operation, and so raised false hopes for many a blind man. No earnest paper should publish such a thing without previously consulting a specialist."

Access to Hudson Bay

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Senator T. O. Davis of Saskatchewan wants to know. whether or not his province will have the right of way to Hudson Bay through the new Manitoba territory on the same basis as in, the case of Ontario. He has given notice of a query in the senate, and says he intends to follow his question up with a resolution



Egyptian Nationalist Refuses to Stand up During Playing of Ehedivial Anthem

CAIRO, Feb. 28 .- An extraordinary incident happened at a charity perform ance which was given last week at the Opera House, Cairo, under the patronage of his Highness the Khedive. When, just prior to the raising of the curtain, his Excellency Hussein Pasha Rushdi and his Excellency Ali Bey Chahine. representing his Highness, entered the house, the Khedival anthem was, of course, played. Everyone in the audience remained standing with the exception of the Nationalist leader, Moham med Bey Farid, who was seated in a box just opposite the official tribune. Such a public act of disrespect and disloyalty could not be allowed to pass unnoticed, and so Rushdi Pasha, who is minister for foreign affairs, at once

sent for Farid Bey and upbraided him for his behavior. The Nationalist leader replied most insolently that no law obliged him to rise, if he wished to remain seated, even when the Khedival Hymn was played, and he refused to apologize.

The minister thereupon ordered him o leave the house, which he did. The incident was then reported to the Prime Minister by Rushdi Pasha, and the Khedive was apprised of what had happened.

This overt act of disloyalty on the part of the Nationalist leader has aroused a great deal of comment. While of course, to the average intelligent mind it spells its own condemnation, to the ignorant or mentally unbalanced native it has a certain significance, and it is felt that for this reason some stern step should be taken to put a stop to such unfortunate incidents.

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NEW ZEALAND

Members Change Over

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch from

Wellington, New. Zealand, says: The

nen-confidence motion in the house re-

sulted in a tie, and the speaker gave the

casting vote for the government. Three

labor members voted for the govern-

Mr. Massey's charge that the labo

members were, "squared" was with-drawn. It is said that Sir J. Ward will

be induced to withdraw his intended

Warships Beached San Pedro After a

Stormy Voyage-Shearwater

H.M.S. Shearwater was towed into

Admiralty was advised from Acapulco

of the accident to the Shearwater and

the Algerine was ordered to proceed

south to tow the Shearwater north.

Since January the little sloop with her

sister vessel in tow have beten work-

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week when the two warships encounter-

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ers parted, and the Shearwater was left

to make sail and weather the storm while the Algerine put into San Quen-

tin. The Algerine put out to search for

the Shearwater and the following night

sighted the beams from the searchlight

of the disabled vessel, and a new steel

tow northward resumed. After mooring

the Shearwater at San Francisco for re-

pairs the Algerine will proceed to Esqui-

THIRTY-TWO DROWNED

African Eiver Steamer Wrecked in Bel-

gian Congo With Much Loss

of Life

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 28-Thirty-

two of the passengers and crew yester-day were drowned by the foundering of

the steamship Delivranio, a government

vessel plying on the Kwango River, on

the borders of the Belgium Congo, ac-

cording to a dispatch received by the

HAD STORMY PASSAGE

Steamer Prince John Had Work Boat

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such weather in Hecate Strait.

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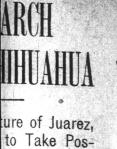
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in base. He will be first heard of at Non-Confidence Motion in Punta Arenas or Buenos Ayres if his vessel has not been imprisoned in the House is Defeated by Castice the last of April. ing Vote of Speaker-Labor

"The expedition of the Japanese, which left for the purpose of going to the Bay of Whales, I do not regard as serious, and it need not be taken into account in the South Pole races."

Military Aeronantics

VIENNA, Feb. 28.-It is reported that the war estimates for the current year will make some provision for an aeronautic station at Pola, where naval officers can be trained to fly the aeroplanes, which will in the future be attached to the Austrian fleet. Apparently only about \$5,000 will be asked for this year as a first instalment, as the war minister has entered into a binding promise not to increase the estimates beyond an amount already fixed. However, the government seems to expect that the delegations will themselves volunteer to vote a large sum—over \$300,000 has been spoken of for this purpose, as the possession of a fleet of aeroplanes is considered necessary to assist the fleet in watching the coast line and for scouting on

Asks for Rehearing

the high seas.

San Pedro on Tuesday by the sister SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Wilsloop-of-war Algerine and today the Algerine will set out with her tow for ard H. Burke, who was convicted of having attempted to dynamite the tent San Francisco where a new tail shaft house of Miss Louette Smith and her will be placed in the British warship child at his sanitarium near Santa Rosa, and a new propeller fitted. The Shearwater, which was en route to Guayaquil petitioned the supreme court today for a rehearing. where disturbances had broken out in

January and when 500 miles out from INDIANS HAVE LOOTED Acapulco her propeller dropped off, and the warship was sailed to the Mexican port. H.M.S. Algerine was at San Fran-WRECK OF GRANT cisco returning to Esquimalt when the

Salvors Find That Coast Residents Have Taken Everything That Was Loose from Vessel

Indians have looted all that can be

taken from the wrecked fishing steamer Grant at Banks Island, according to advices from the north. Captain Babtwo vessels reached San Pedro the Alington has returned to Prince Rupert in the launch Rover from the wreck to secure a new diving suit for Diver Clark, who was working in an old suit 1800 miles. It was on Friday of last patched with sheet brass and canvas, and reported that when he reached the Grant he found that all the loose gear had been stolen. White men and join . ed with the Indians in 'ooting the Grant, and with grappling hooks had taken up all the loose gear around the wreck. The fishing outfit salved by the crew had also been taken, but the dories remained. Captain, Babington has synamited the house work away and broken through the deck to recover the machinery from the submerged wreck. Good progress is being made, and it is

expected the greater part of the ma-chinery will be saved. Moving Picture Trust

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Department of Justice is investigating the moving picture business to ascer-tain if there is a "trust." The inquiry will, like many recent Sherman law cases, involve primarily the uses of patents.

Salt Well On Skeena

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Feb. 27.-Considerable interest has been aroused here by the announcement that Dan C. Whiteford has discovered a salt well on his pre-emption claim at 46-Mile on the Grand Trunk Pacific, close to the railway and near the river. One gallon of water gives a half pound of clear white salt of fine quality. The point of

portant information as to whether the coast line of Walker Land, exists or not. FOR CLAYOQUOT

> Plans Being Prepared for Vessel for Use on West Coast -Much Work in Prospect for Local Shipyards

Plans have been prepared for the construction of a gasoline-propelled cannery tender of about 100 tons register for use at Clayoquot. The power vessel is to be used to carry fish from the fishing grounds at the West Coast port to the cannery. It is expected that construction will be commenced in a few days on this vessel at one of the local shipyards.

The inducations are that the coming season will be a very busy one at the shipyards. The B. C. Marine Railway Company is assembling material for the construction of a steel steamer to cost in the neighborhood of a quarter million dollars for the C. P. R., for use on the West Coast route. Plates and other material for this steamer will come to Esquimalt on the steamer Santa Rosalia of the Maple Leaf line, which will proceed to the B. C. Marine Railway wharf to discharge this freight.

Negotiations are reported to be under way also for the construction of some passenger and freight vessels for the northern trade. It is expected also that contracts will be given for fishing steamers during the coming summer for use in the northern fisheries.

Ontario Fower Legislation TORONTO, Feb. 27 .- The Ontario government has no intention of rushing

through the new power legislation ex-tending the authority of the hydro-electric commission. W. K. McNaught stated yesterday that the commission was sending out invitations to all the nunicipalities interested in the hydroelectric scheme to the conference at the parliament buildings at the end of the week. The new clauses will be gone over then and any objections the municipalities may have will be noted.

sets up twenty objections on the grounds of an error in the court below, including an objection to the jurisdic-tion of the British Columbia court to try the case in vacation. Injured in Collision

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 27 .- Nine persons were injured seriously and several others suffered minor injuries when Rock Island passenger train No. 15 ran into the rear end of Wabash train No. 3 on the outskirts of the city late last night.

Single Tax in Winnipeg

speculation in vacant property. It was also decided not to give votes to cor-porations or joint stock companies through special designated officers.

Wounds His Sister

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27 .- Because his

rested 29 Chinamen who were engaged in violating the law in a gambling game. The celestials fleq for the passageways in the building, but the majority were secured by the detectives and police.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

They were later admitted to bail. Heavy Snow in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 27 .- The heaviest snowstorm of the winter in western Maine prevailed last night and part of today, temporarily tying up shipping and blocking the steam and electric railways. The snowfall in this city was 13.6 inches. A thirty-five mile wind from the northeast piled up large drifts.

Motor Boat. Contest

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.---A challenge from the Royal Motor Club of England for the Harmsworth international cup, which American boats have won successively for four years, was accepted by the motor boat club tonight. It is loped to hold the races on the Hudson.

George Knocks Out Holland SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27 .- Kid George of Stockton, knocked out Fritz Holland of Spokane, in the sixth round of a scheduled 20-round fight here tonight, thereby disposing of one more claimant to the middleweight champion-ship. Holland went down for the count

Orientals Not Wanted

down.

of nine in the fifth, but got up groggy and the gong saved him another knock-

TORONTO, Feb. 27 .- The potentialities of Canada are enormous and immigrants must not be Orientals, whose ideas, political, social, moral, etc., make them incapable of assimilation with the Anglo-Saxon. This was the sum and substance of the address delivered to the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon by H. H. Stevens, M. P. for Vancouver. He denied that the Hindus vere in any sense pioneers.

C. N. B. Officials

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27.-George Stephen, general freight agent of the Canadian Northern railway, announces that J. M. MacRae has been appointed dis-trict freight agent at Saskatoon. Mr. MacRae will succeed C. R. Hill, who has resigned to go into private business. He leaves for Saskataon on March 1 to assume his duties.

SPANSH LINE

Compania Transatlantica of Barcelona Announces That Service Will Be Started from Spain to North Pacific

VIA PANAMA

The Compania Trasatlantica of Cadiz and Barcelona; principal of the Spanish steamship concerns, is the latest company to announce its intention of establishing a service via the Panama Canal to the North Pacific coast ports. Mr. Salvador Maristami,

special agent of this line, who has been visiting the Panama Canal zone to make investigations for "e Spanish shipping company, arrived in San Francisco on Monday on the steamer Peru, and announced that his company will send vessels to this coast. The Spanish line operates a big fleet of modern passenger and freight steam-ers from Cadiz and Barcelona to New York. South American ports and in

the Mediterranean. The Spanish line expects to carry a Inc spanish line expects to carry a large emigrant travel from southern Europe to the Pacific exect to the waters of Puget Sound, as they are now sister, Mrs. Wm. Pettigrew, upbraided Europe to the Pacific coast ports by regarded as too small for coast def



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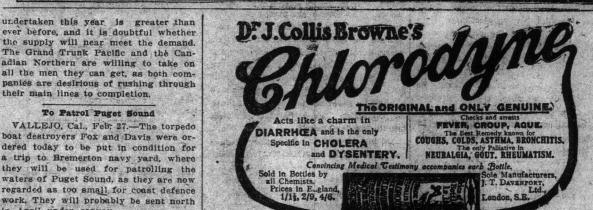
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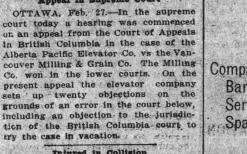
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WINNIPEG, Feb. 27 .- The city council decided tonight, without a dissenting vote, to submit to a referendum of the people the single tax as the basis of civic taxation in the future, to control to some extent the high-handed

Appeal in Supreme Court

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liscovery is about 20 miles up the river from Port Essington on the opposite The steamer Prince John of the bank of the river. There appears to be a vast amount of this salt-bearing Grand Trunk Pacific, operated between water and the samples of salt brought Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte

Jamaica Declines

to be of prime quality.

heavy seas and swept overboard. Many OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- The island of Jagreen seas swept the deck of the maica is likely to prove a thorn in the side of the advocates of a wide recisteamer as she wallowed in the high waves, and one sea, breaking over the precity pact between Canada and the British West Indies. According to cable forward deck, swept away the boat from the forward hatch. Captain advices, Jamaica has decided not to Wearmouth said he had never seen send a delegate to the reciprocity conference here. This decision is based, it is declared, on the belief of the Ja-ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONS maican authorities that the United States is the colony's natural market Sir Ernest Shackleton Expects News of and that any attempt in the direction of reciprocal trade with Canada would in cur the displeasure of America.

Bailway Patalities

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- In the course of an interview yesterday Sir Ernest WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .--- Two hun-Shackleton gave some interesting indred and one persons were killed and formation regarding the probability of 4,283 injured in train accidents during early news from the various Antarctic the months of July, August and September, 1911, according to accident bullefin "There are," he said, "five expedi-91, issued today. This was a decrease tions in the Antarctic, · British, Ausof 120 killed, and an increase of 39 tralian, Norwegian, German and Japainjured, as compared with the corresnese. Of the British, under Captain ponding quarter of 1910.

Acquitted of Murder

reasons which I will explain, I would REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Feb. 27not be surprised if Amundsen's news Samuel L. Timothy, slayer of J. J. Moore, the wealthy coal dealer and "In view of the competition, it is clubman of San Francisco, was acquitcertain that Scott would leave the base ted late tonight of murder. The jury in Macmurdo Strait at the earliest possustained the prisoner's plea of selfsible moment. This would be about defence. February 10. He should reach Steward

Income Tax Decision

as he has to stop at Cape Adair to pick LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The court of appeals today ruled that the money ce-"Amundsen will make his way to Hoposited by fire insurance companies bart from his Antarctic base in the Bay of Whales. Aithough he will have with the Dominion governments so as to enable them to transact business in a longer return journey than Scott, he the Dominion was liable to income tax here. This decision affects three appealhas no party to pick up, and prevailing winds will help his ship, whereas Scott ing companies.

To Command Bisley Team

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- It is understood

that in the event of the differences be-tween the D. R. A. and the N. R. A. "In the case of Dr. Mawson's expe dition the Australian ship the Aurora, being satisfactorily settled, and in the should arrive at Hobart about the beevent of a Bisley team being sent to ginning of April with news as to the England, the command of that team will exact places where his party has been be offered to Lieut.-Col. O'Grady, com landed and probably with definite im- mander of the 90th rifles, Winnipeg.

him tonight for not working more steadway of the Panama canal, and the renily, Oscar Sigurdsen, drew a revolver from the bed on which he was lying and shot her twice in the back. She is in a precarious condition in the hosto Prince Rupert are said by experts pital.

Threaten to Strike

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27 .- The brotherhood of carpenters decided to demand sixty cents per hour from the Winnipeg contractors, or a strike will be called.

Judge Paints on Bench

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- Mr. Justice de Lorimier fell fainting on the bench while presiding in the court of review this afternoon. He was sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home, but is seriously ill.

Alaska Coal for Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Secretary Meyer was before the house committee on naval affairs today and urged that the coal fields of Alaska be used by the government. He advocated the building of a government railroad, or some arrangement with a private railroad now at Resurrection Bay. The government now pays \$1,000,000 a year to get coal around Cape Horn for the Pacific fleet, the secretary said. Secretary Meyer recommended the building of 15 colliers for use on the Panama canal.

Boad Tax on Motor Cars

TORONTO, Feb. 27 .- The Ontario Good Roads association today decided to wait on Premier Whitney and ask legislation, imposing a tax on motor cars. The funds thus raised are to be used for the roads.

Boss Rifle at Bisley

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Lord Cheyles-ncre, chairman of the National Rifle Association, told the Canadian Associa-ated Press today that he had nothing to say regarding the Ross rifle difficulty excepting merely that the Sutherland sight was outside the scope of the reg-ulations. He also denied that Canadians were unduly interfered with or treated different from other competitors at Bisley.

Chinese Gamblers Raided

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27 .- Smashing through doors and wooden barricades, a

resentatives of many other European lines which have announced their tention of sending their steamers to the North Pacific also anticipate a large passenger travel in addition to big cargo trade.

B. M. S. P. Service

Mr. Nash, special representative of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Line, who went to Panama after completing his investigations at Victoria and other ports of the North Pacific coast, is

expected back in England next month, when he will lay his report before the directorate of the world's largest steamship concern. Mr. Nash recommends that the headquarters of the line from Europe via Panama on the North Pacific be placed at Victoria or Vancouver, and when he was in this city he stated that if proper railroad connections were provided and cargoes could be assembled and distributed here at the same expense as at other coast ports he would favor this port being made the terminus of the line.

Liners for Service

Construction has been commenced in Germany of the first passenger and cargo steamer specially designed for the trade to the North Pacific ports via Panama canal. This steamer, a vessel of about \$.000 tons register, is being built at the Weser shipyards for the Hamburg-Amerika line. The

Holland-Amerika line has announced that it will shortly order two steamers for this business, and the Swedish-Johnston line of Christiana is preparing to construct vessels.

Commission for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 .- The first step towards placing Los Angeles under the commission form of government was taken tonight at the city council, when it appointed a charter revision committee of 15, with instructions to make arrangements for all sion government.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27.-The railway companies are now faced with the prob-em of securing between 50,000 and 60,-000 men to carry out the vast develop-

through doors and wooden barricades, a ment programmes mapped out by the companies in the Cauadian West during gambling den in Chinatown and ar-

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THE CITY MARKETS

RETAIL.

The only change to be recorded today is the decline in the price of Island eggs to 36c and the disappearance of Eastern eggs from the market altogether.

Foodstuffs.

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DIED

IMRIE-On Thursday, at 2 o'clock, at the family residence. North Saanich, Annie Inrie, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Mr. Peter Imrie, BATTI,E-February 22, in Berlin, Winifred Mary Battle, second daughter of the late Charles Key Battle, of Minster Yard, Lincoin, and of Mrs. Battle, London, Eng-

IMRIE-Annie Imrie, beloved wife of Mr. Peter Imrie, Thursday, at 2 o'elock at family residence, North Saanich, aged 75 years.

LAND NOTICES

Victoria Land District-District of Coast Bange 1 Range 1 Range 1 Taks notice that William Forsberg, of London, England, occupation Merchant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted 60 chains west from the mouth of Southgate river. Bute Inlet, on shore of Inlet; thence east 60 chains; thence north 20 chains more or less to abore of Bute Inlet; thence in a westerly direction, and following east shore of Inlet, 50 chains more or less, to point of commencement, containing 80 acres, more or less. MULLIAM FORSBERG, A.F. Hamilton, Agent. Dated, February 20, 1912.

Victoria Land District-District of Coast Range 1.

The notice that Muriel Cares, of Victoria, occupation Marriel Woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of lot 97. Coast k. I., thence south following west boundary of solid fot to Southsate fiver, 50 chains more or less, thence westerly following north bank of solid river 10 chains more or less, thence north following shore of Bute Inlet, 40 chains, to point of commencement, con-taining 25 acres more or less. MIRIBL CAREY, A. F. Hamilton, Agent. Dated, February 21, 1912.

Victoria Land District-District of Ceast Range 1. Take notice that Lewis Carey, of Victoria, occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of lot 529, Coast R. 1, thence south 40 chains following west boundary of the said lot, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement, con-taining 160 acres, more or less. LEWIS CAREY, Dated, February 16, 1912. Dated, February 16, 1912.

Dated, February 16, 1912. Victoria Land District—District of Coast Kange 1 Take notice that Mary Ludlow Christie, of Victoria, occupation Married Woman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of lot 528, Coast R. L., thence north 80 chains, along west boundary of said lot, thence west 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, east 60 chains, to point of commensement containing 480 acres, more or less. MARY LUDLOW CHRISTIE, A. F. Hamilton, Agent. Dated, February 19, 1912.

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Victoria Land District-District of Coast Range 1.

Range 1. Take notice that Charles R. Serjeantson, of Victoria, occupation Broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at a point 30 chains west of the S.W. corner of lot 550, Coast R. L. thence north 80 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence east 60 chains, to point of commencement, contain-ing 380 acres, more or fess. CHARLES R. SERJEANTSON, A. F. Hamilton, Agent. Dated, February 18, 1812.

Victoria Land District-District of Coast Range 1.

Range 1. Take notice that Florence Plomer, of Vic-toria, occupation married woman, intendr to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted 40 chains west of the N.E. corner of Lot 101, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 29 chains, thence east, following north bound-ary of L101, 40 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 80 acres, more or less. less.

FLORENCE PLOMER, A. F. Hamilton, Agent, Dated, February 21, 1912.

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LEGISLATURE DISSOLVED

The Legislature has been dissolved and the new election will be held on the 28th of March, nominations being made on the 12th. As this announcement has been expected ever since the beginning of the year, it will occasion at surprise.

The House which has just gone out of existence has sat three times. It had the right to a fourth session, but in view of the extensive programme which has been proposed by the government and received legislative sanction, and also in view of the changing character of the electorate by the addition of new names to the voters' list, it has been deemed advisable not to permit it to last its full term. The practice of having more frequent dissolutions than the law calls for is rapidly gaining favor in the United Kingdom as well as in Canada

The previous election was held after the announcement of an extensive policy of railway construction, and the plan thus outlined by the government received a very remarkable endorsement. That policy was carried forward through its first stage at the session following the election. It was advanced to the second stage during the session. which has just closed, and it is very proper that the electorate shall have the opportunity of expressing their approval or disapproval, as they may see fit, at the earliest possible day. Their discussion cannot fail to have a very important influence upon the course of the government in this regard hereafter.

The expenditures provided for by the appropriations just made by the House are unprecedented in magnitude in this province. The government has thought it well to give the electorate an opportunity of expressing itself as to this policy of large outlay in works of improvement before the expenditure has actually been made. Opponents of the government certainly cannot complain on this score. If they can demonstrate to a sufficient number of the electors that the present administration is not to be entrusted with this great responsibility a new administration will be formed of which they will have control. That the forthcoming election will result in the return of the government to gamme for the Public Works departpower seems to be a foregone conclument, involving the great sum of eight We know the proverbial uncermillions of dollars, was a task calling tainty of elections, and shall not infor a thorough knowledge of the condidulge in any prophecy; but it may be tions of the province, a comprehensive said without any doubt that at present grasp of a great subject and a just sense there does not appear to be more than of proportion. He is making a high one constituency in the province in reputation for himself. which the Opposition has even a fighting chance. volved the task of criticism, it is right

THE SESSION

is a pleasure to be able to say that they The Legislature was prorogued yesdischarged their task very well indeed. Both of them added to the number of terday after an uneventful session, and yet one that was marked by the nas-

Mr. McBride comes out of the session ernment street and Trouncy Alley. Mr. tore strongly entrenched in the confidice of his supporters in the House and the public generally than ever before. He has shown his recognition of the needs of British Columbia for a strong and progressive policy, and he has had the courage to give a lead which will be productive of results of the greatest value. It has been given to no premier in Canada to enter office with a depleted public treasury, and a well-nigh exhausted public credit, and within less than nine years find himself in a position to undertake and pay for, without borrowing, the greatest system of public works ever sanctioned by a provincial legislature, and to provide for railway development upon a scale heretofore only contemplated by the Dominion. It is a record of which any public man might well be proud. He has grown with his responsibilities. He has developed strength with the added burdens which he has had to assume. It is not to de-

tract from the ability of his colleagues ness site. to say that his is the master mind of the most able and progressive govern-The improvement taking place on Fort Street is very marked and more ment British Columbia has ever had. One of the most valuable features of the past session was the Budget Speech. a compilation of facts and figures bearing upon the present condition and future prospects of the province that has never been surpassed. Mr. Ellison, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, is a gentleman who is able to bring to bear upon the diverse duties devolving upon him a discriminating mind, a thorough knowledge of the province, strong, practical common sense and a progressive spirit. His work has not been spectacular, but in the years to come British Columbia will feel its beneficial effects. As we said on a former occasion Dr. Young, as Minister of Education, has had placed within his reach an enviable opportunity, and it is only fair to say that he has been largely instrumental in creating it. To be entrusted with the duty of laving the foundation of a great provincial University is an honorable task such as few men have been called upon to perform. Whenever occasion requires Dr. Young to deal with this great work in a public speech he does so in such a broad, illuminating manner as to inspire public confidence in the highest degree. No one questions his fitness for his monumental task. Mr. Ross made a high place for himself by his speech introducing the Forest Act, and he added to the reputation thus won by his treatment of the details of this very important measure. Equally courteous to critics and friends, ready to accept suggestions that commended themselves to him, and able to give good

or Sayward blocks. And the progress we have seen is nothing to what we shall see in the very near future, of which we hope the owners of onestorey business houses will take due notice and govern the mselves accordingly.

Italy has annexed Tripoli, but apparently Tripoli does not know it. Better make it unantmous next time

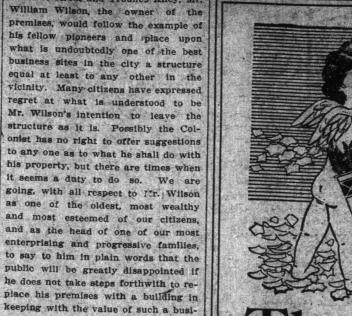
and let's see how it will work Hereafter the mayoral veto will be like the House of Lords, dilatory but

not prohibitory. A correspondent informs us that the native lair of the Pessimisticus Victoriensis is at the northeast corner of

Fort and Broad Streets. That may be

SO. The Canadian Pacific has let contracts

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Throw On The Searchlight is to follow speedily. The day of the one-storey shack has passed for Vic-AND SHOW UP TO THE PUBLIC GAZE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TRUE, GENUINE toria, and never will return. In the observations we have made above reference has been made only to a very few of those who have contributed towards bringing about the general air of progress and prosperity in evidence on every hand. The changes along Yates Street are many. Douglas Street is going ahead. And the important thing for property owners to consider is that the period of expansion has only just begun. In the course of a very short time, quite as soon, indeed, as we can get ready for it, Victoria will feel a new and unprecedented impetus from r. .way construction, including, let it be remem bered, the long looked-for all-rail con nection with the Mainland. It may be recalled that only a very few years ago doubts were expressed as to whether one apartment house in the city would pay. Now few people know how many there are, and others are being planned. A few years previous ly we were told that we had ample hotel accommodation. Now, though we have many times what we had then, we have not enough. When the Law Chambers was built on Bastion street, the wise folk doubted the necessity of providing so much office room yet you could place the whole structur on a single floor of the Pemberton

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sage of much very important legislation and the appropriation of the largest sum of money ever voted out of revenue by any province in Canada. The session was uneventful only because of the lack of any very acute discussion, a condition of things inevitable in a House where the Opposition was represented by one Liberal and two Socialists, and one of the latter refrained from any very active participation in its work.

Referring especially to the session which has just closed, it was one that will have an important bearing upon the future of the province. The railway legislation is a part of a broad plan of development, which we venture to think will be carried on boldly in the future. The Forest Act is of itself sufficiently inportant to characterize the session as one of great future influence. The authorization of the beginning of work upon the Provincial University will rank among the historic events in the history of Brtish Columbia. There has been a great mass of minor legislation, some of it bearing upon matters vital to the welfare of the public.

A very heavy responsibility has rested upon the Attorney-General. With all respect to Mr. Brewster, it cannot be claimed that he is a competent legal critic, and an Attorney-General, who has no one to subject his work to the severe test of hostile legal criticism, is in no enviable position. Mr. Bowser has exhbited great industry and much skill in the discharge of the exceptionally heavy duty resting upon him as the chief law officer of the Crown. Even his political opponents must concede that he filled his arduous position with an intelligent appreciation of his varied subjects, unflagging industry, great professional ability and excellent good humor. We think that to say this is only fair to'a minister, whose work is of a class which the public at large have not many opportunities of properly estimating.

eir personal friends during the session, and both gained in reputation as fair-minded critics.

Of the two gentlemen, upon whom de-

that a few words should be said, and it

reasons for all his proposals, Mr. Ross

has greatly added to his reputation as a

Mr. Taylor is a minister who must be

judged by his works rather than by his

words. The former are many; the latter

are few. The preparation of the pro-

public man during the last session.

PROGRESS IN VICTORIA

A pleasing feature in the progress time. of Victoria is that the enterprise and energy, of which signs are visible on every hand, are not attributable to new comers, and the introduction of outside capital so much as to the faith of the older residents in the future of the city, a faith that is meeting been laid. with ample reward. The old-established firm of Pemberton & Sons led in the new movement, and Mr. Joseph Sayward followed suit, and they found others ready to imitate their example, including more recent residents, so that today we find all over the central

part of the city new buildings being erected, which in character would be an ornament to any place in Canada. From the fine hotel on Pandora, erected by Mr. Lim Bang, to the great structure to be erected on the corner has been permitted. of Humboldt and Government, there are

many proofs of the faith of the older A rather amusin_ story is told of the Minister of Education in the new residents in their city and of the con-French cabinet. When he went to his fidence of newer comers as well. The office the morning after his appointvacant area formerly occupied by D. ment the chief clerk refused to permit Spencer, Ltd., and the Five Sisters him to enter, "Monsieur Steeg will Block yet awaits occupants, but on not see you," he said, naming the forthe other side of Government street mer Minister. "You need not insist; Messrs. Hibben & Co, have begun the for he is not receiving this morning." erection of what will be one of the It is also said that when Mr. Hammerfinest business blocks in the city. The stein opened his new opera house in new Union Bank building and that un-London, the doorkeeper refused to let der construction for Messrs. Elliott, him in because he had forgotten to McLean & Shandley and Messrs. Macissue an invitation to himself. But Pherson and Fullerton Brothers will odder still was the plight in which the completely alter the appearance of President of Switzerland found himself the business centre and will make the at a recent aviation meet. The gateone-storey buildings adjoining them keeper refused him admission, until a look very mean and insignificant. newsboy exclaimed in the patois of the There was a very general hope among canton: "Go on, you fool. Don't you the citizens that when the Canadian know he's the president." The latter Ficific Telegraphs moved out of the part of the remark was addressed to little structure on the corner of Govthe gatekeeper

for the building of 350 miles of railway on the Prairie provinces. This activity on the part of the pioneer company is significant of its expectation of future business. This is Canada's growing

The suggestion is now made that the collapse of the Quebec bridge. which occurred in 1907, accompanied by great loss of life, was due to the action of the dynamiting squad, at whose doors so many atrocities have

Unless his honor the Lieutenant-Governor sees fit to interpose his will. something which we should certainly not expect from so gallant a gentleman, ladies will shortly be able to practice law in this province, provided always that they can pass the necessary examinations. We think it can be fairly said that the admission of women to the practice of the law has been productive of good wherever it

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SOIL BACTERIA AND SOIL INOCULA-TION

It has been known for hundreds of years that legumes (clovers, or other crops belonging to the same botanical group), when plowed under greatly increased the fertility of the soil. Up to the last quarter of the past century it was considered that the vast stores of nitrogen in the air were not available as plant food, i.e., that it could only be used by plants after its transformation into nitrates. It was then proved after extensive study that legumes could use this atmospheric nitrogen only with the aid of certain kind of bacteria (named Pseudomonas radicicola). These bacteria when present in the soil penetrate the fine rootlets of the young legume seedling, multiply there and form nodules or "little bunches" or "tumors" on the roots, where they become active in taking nitrogen from the supply in the air and storing it up in the plant. The legume plant, then, cannot use the atmospheric nitrogen unless its roots are infected with the nitrogen-accumulating bacteria, and obviously the roots cannot become infected unless the appropriate bacteria are present in the soil. On old soils, or where clovers or other legumes are successfully grown in crop rotation, these bacteria are usually present. In new soils, however, or when new legume crops, as al-falfa, are grown on old soil, the appropriate bacteria are apt not to be present, and in such cases some method of inoculation should be adopted to supply the bacteria. Either of two methods may be used, namely, soil inoculation, and seed inoculation. Soil inoculation consists in securing soil from an established field of the legume to be sown, and spreading it over the field to be seeded at the rate of two hundred to five hundred pounds per acre. This method is cumbersome and expensive and is apt to introduce into the soil, seeds of noxious weeds or bacteria of plant disease, hence it is not a desirable method.

Seed inoculation consists in applying to the seed before it is sown, artificially brown cultures of the bacteria originally secured from the nodules on the roots of the same species of plant which is to be sown. By this method the bacteria are carried into the soil with the seed, and in ample numbers to practically insure infection of the roots, with consequent increased growth of the crop. The Bacteriologi-cal Laboratory of the Ontario Agricultural College has prepared and distributed such cul-tures to Canadian farmers each season since 1905. During the autumn, blanks were sent to these farmers to those farmers who received cultures the spring before, on which they reported the results of the seed incoculation as to whether it had been of benefit to the seeding. A summary of this work for each season thus far is given in the accompanying table, which shows that for seven seasons the average percentage of favorable results is 60.2 per cent:

Summary of Results in Seed Inoculation, 1905-1911 ied with remittance to pay in full for the amount of culture desired. Address as follows: S. F. Edwards, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada. It is important that the application should state plainly the kind and amount of seed to be treated, and the Name, Post Office Address, County and Province of the applicant.

SHED FEEDING OF SHEEP

As the flocks of sheep in the majority of cases on the Island must be corralled at night to safeguard them against cougars, the following notes on the feeding suited to sheep in confinement, taken from the London Telegraph, may be interesting: Although sheep are specially suited for a free and outdoor existence, there are circum

stances in which they may be housed with advantage. Where wool is of greater importance than mutton, flocks are often housed, as may be seen on the extensive sheep farms of the plains of Hungary. The fine-woolled merinosheep are there accommodated with roofed buildings, into which they are hastened by the shepherds on the approach of rain, in order to keep the fleeces dry. The sheep "cot" was used in this country in medieval, times as is indicated in the name of the Cotswold Hills. which at that distant period were famous for a singularly fine-wooled race of sheep. The idea of shed-feeding is not therefore a novelty, and although not adopted in the case of ordinary flocks, it is commonly resorted to by exhibitors in preparing their animals for show.

How Best to Use Sheds

Before sheep are placed in sheds they ought to be shorn, either closely or to within an inch of the skin. This keeps them cool and clean, and prevents that sweating and that greasy appearance produced by confinement. Sheep always seem to breathe quicker when housed, and are certainly disposed to perspire, and these objectionable features are prevented by securing enough ventilation by means of frequent openings in the walls whether of brick or timber, as well as in the roof. The shed should be roomy, airy, and, if divided into compartments, the partitions need not be more than three to four feet high. The floor should be firm and dry, and the litter ought to be removed frequently, and kept fresh, so as to avoid fermentation and heat. Nor should the animals be crowded, but they should have suffi-cient room to be separate, and to choose their own lairs. The shed is well provided with racks, cribs, and troughs, and should give upon a root-house, with a cutter and room for fod-

der and artificial foods. Another object of the shed-feeder is to secure the sheep against foot lameness, not necessarily specific foot-rot, but a soft and spongy growth, encouraged by damp litter and want of exposure to the natural wear which is constantly taking place in the open field. The toes grow long, and the animals being in many cases heavy, contract lameness, so that constant attention and dressing are necessary. A lame sheep is not fit to send to a show-yard.

Kinds of Sheep

The shed system is not well adapted for lambs as these young creatures invariably do Very simple apparatus is all that is required —blotting paper and inverted saucers do very well, or slates are fairly useful, though rather too close fitting. The somewhat elaborate apparatus sold for the purpose is quite unnecessary for ordinary work, and even the glasses with covers, though these are very clean and handy, and the progress of the seeds can be watched without touching them.

All that is really required is sufficient moisture and enough warmth to start the seeds. A porous substance kept damp will do this, and covering this over ensures the moisture being kept in fairly evenly. This is the chief point to attend to, and the regulation of the moisture requires a little practice. If too much water is used seeds often go mouldy, and this is fatal, because the seed is generally destroyed, especially in very hot weather. For this reason, covering the seed is very desirable, as it keeps away germs. The best temperature is about 60 deg. F.,

The best temperature is about 60 deg. F., but the heat of an ordinary room will do pretty well if it is rather over than under this figure. Wet sand is a useful medium for tough, woody seeds, such an mangold-wurtzel and beetroot, or for, say, peas and beans, all of which require far more moisture than small seeds. Sand holds moisture better than paper does if it is sufficiently fine. Having started a test with a hundred of more seeds, two points should be borne in mind. One is to see that germination takes place within the time limit, which varies for different kinds of seed, and the other is to note the precocity which the seeds show. The latter shows the "germinating energy" of the sample, and it is important if a careful test is required.

A vigorous growth is, of course,, always desirable, but if extra information is required as

seeds on all bare places and hills, thus beautifying our city and creating a favorable impression on our visitors in 1915. This flower is synonymous of California to easterners.

The entire tract stretching from Mission Street away to the bay shore and up along the foothills will be planted this spring, and next season a waving field of golden flowers will welcome the visitors.

This hint from San Francisco might well be adopted here in Victoria to render - vacant lots, at present unsightly blots on the beauty of the city, wild gardens of glowing colors. In England it is done regularly on odd corners of large private grounds, all the spare seeds being sown indiscriminately and indeed the seedsmen make up special packets for this purpose. There is many another flower that lends itself for this, the Shirley and Iceland Poppy, Nemophila, Cornflower, and Love-in-a-mist.

In the cultivation of the lavender plant, climate is probably of more importance than soil. In England, a light loam on chalk and a sunny sheltered position with south or southwestern aspect are probably the most favorable condi-tions. The plant is liable to be injured by frost. The soil should be well drained, light and fairly rich, and a naturally sheltered position should be chosen. The soil should be allowed to lie fallow before planting, all the weeds collected and burnt, and a good tilth obtained by ploughing. Manure may be add-ed at the same time. Cuttings should be taken from established plants in summer and planted 3 to 4 inches apart in prepared beds, where they can be watered in dry weather. The young plants can be planted out in the following May, and dibbled in 4 feet apart in rows 6 feet apart. An acre will require 2,000 soil with quicklime, to plant it with other crops for a tew years.

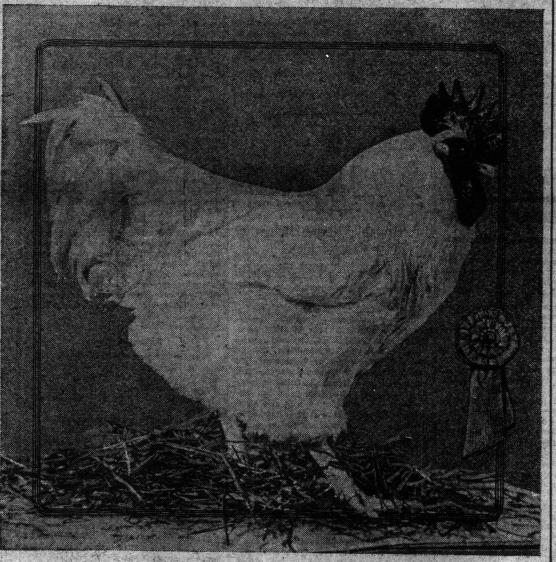
There are certain flowers we can never have enough of in the garden, and of these the Pansy will repay a hundrefold the little trouble to grow a constant yearly succession. By sowing now in the greenhouse and keeping the boxes well up to the glass when up, advantage may be taken of the first warm spring days to get them out into the open at first for some hours every day and then into some shady corner as their summer quarters. By raising them from seed any especially rich pattern and color may be propagated. If put into rich soil in the autumn it is possible to have them in flower nearly the whole year round. The old plants have a trick of gradually enlarging the "eye" until it spoils the whole coloring, but a note may be made of those deteriorating in this way, and the plants consigned to the rubbish heap. This is a plant that even from the seed likes a rich com-

Remember to keep a shady corner for the violets to spend the summer months in.

These charming "Margaret" carnations have the admirable qualities of rapid development from seed to flower. It is quite easy to produce a grand crop of beautiful blooms in July from seed sown in gentle heat in the early spring, and to obtain excellent seedlings in about two months with careful treatment. The night temperature of his greenhouse should not exceed 45 degrees. The best compost for seed pans or boxes is three parts of loam to one of sweet flaky leaf mould, adding sharp sand to the mixture to the extent of one-sixth of the whole. An element in the successful raising of the plant from seed is very thin sowing. It is well to place the seeds 2 inches apart from each other in all directions. Another little point to notice is not to overfill the seed pan with compost. An inch of space should be left between the top of the soil and the top of the pan. It is worth while to take care of weak seedlings, which often produce beautiful flowers. With a good strain of seed the grower may expect to get 70 to 80 per cent of double blooms and charming shades of color.

Keeping Pigs

We hope that 1912 will among other things be distinguished agriculturally by the keeping of an increased number of pigs. The Americans keep them on a gigantic scale, and the small farmer also does well with them. A pig raiser in the United States who lives by these animals has given some practical hints to an interviewer. He says: "I would enumerate the essentials of success as careful intelligent breeding, proper care of the sow during the period of gestation and at farrowing, forcing both breeding stock and pigs to take exercise, abundance of grass, especially clover, and lim-ited use of corn until the finishing period. The difference in weight between the litter of a young sow and a three year old at five months is approximately 20 lb. in favor of the older animal. I avoid inbreeding, and to be safe change boars each year. I keep a good mother so long as she is serviceable; I have frequently used them until well advanced in years. I house comfortably, furnish plenty of clean water, keep vermin away, and send them to market at the most profitable period. It is a mistake to think pig raising a road to money-making if you dislike the smell on your clothes. Nobody in that frame of mind ever succeeded. The primary qualification for success is liking for the pig. The pig is the most intelligent animal on the farm, and the one most responsive to good treatment. I have spent my life with them and know." ' Now as the American pig is mainly a maize-fed pig the English beginner will want to know if he too is to use maize. Denmark here supplies a hint as to why maize-fed pigs in Europe do not do so well as in America, where it is observed that the most successful raisers stop maize rations in the last stage of fattening. Both British and Continental raisers have inclined to give much less maize than the Americans, but to give it right up to the end. The Danish experimental farms now confirm the American method of a radical change in the last stage, and they sup-ply us with some useful information of their own discovery. It is found that any bad effect of the maize is lessened if other concentrated foods are given at the same time. Thus a ration consisting of one-third palm cake and two thirds maize produces results of a satisfactory character. Molasses in conjunction with maize can also be 'recommended as well as a feed composed of molasses, bran and palm cakes. The trials made in Denmark with several hundred animals have demonstrated the curious fact that the injurious effect of maize is greater in winter than in summer. Sunflower seed cake seems to exert the same kind of effect as maize, and with it the same circumstance has been noticed to the effect that its injurious influence on the fat is greatest in cold weather. The Russians however who are great pig raisers believe largely in sunflower cake. The problems of successful pig raising are not yet successfully solved by any means, but there has been decided recent advance in getting to the root of the matter.



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*In this column are included reports from farmers who sowed no uninoculated seed, or in which long-continued drouth, excessive moisture, or some other condition injured or destroyed the seeding.

The cultures for inoculating seed are grown in the Bacteriological Laboratory on a specially prepared "culture medium," and each one contains a sufficient number of bacteria to inoculate a bushel of seed.

For inoculating the seed, the culture is simply mixed with a little skim-milk, or whey, or whole milk, then mixed thoroughly with the seed, which is then allowed to dry a few minutes and sown in the usual way. For the small amount involved in time and money it would seem advisable to inoculate all legumes.

Cultures will be distributed from the Bacteriological Laboratory during the season of 1912 for inoculating seed of alfalfa, red clover, alsike clover and peas. Each kind of seed requires a different kind of culture. The cultures are for use on seed only, not on soil. For inoculating a field which has already been seeded, but on which the stand is unsatisfactory, the best method is to practice soil inoculation as described above. The cultures are good only for the season in which they are sent. There is only one size package, this being sufficient for sixty pounds of seed, though the entire culture may be used on less seed without harm. The cultures are sent by mail with complete directions for their use. As heretofore, there will be a nominal charge of twenty-five cents for each culture to cover the expense of preparation and postage.

Applications should state the kind and amount of seed to be inoculated and the approximate date of seeding. Applications should be sent early, and should be accompan-

best out of doors. Even when intended for exhibition, the field and open fold are preferable to any form of confinement, as is shown in the training of the best pens of lambs at the shows. These lambs have not been reared in sheds, and probably no successful exhibitor would think of exchanging outdoor conditions for confinement. The animals suitable for housing may be referred to as follows: Shearing rams or wethers intended for exhibition; also ewes kept back for a similar purpose; and weak late lambs, which are not strong enough to withstand the winter. Such lambs are sometimes puny, and in many cases have peeled to such a degree as to be almost without wool. They may be picked out and placed in a comfortable shed, and it will be well to run the shears over them, and give them a more uni-form appearance. They will do better than in competition with strong lambs in the fold, and the remainder of the flock is improved in appearance by their withdrawal. They will also do better separated, and after a few weeks may be disposed of at the good prices which small carcases always command.

It will be gathered from these remarks that shed-feeding of sheep must be regarded as exceptional, but at the same time useful in certain instances. The fact that sheep are largely maintained for the purpose of folding and manuring arable land for corn at once militates against extensive shed-feeding. It is one of the main recommendations of sheep that they are independent, hardy, and extremely useful as a means of consolidating light land. In these respects they are superior to cattle.

SIMPLE SEED TESTING

The health and strength of plants depend so very much on the germinating capacity of the seed that the latter should never be bought, strictly speaking, unless they have passed a germinating test. At times, however, and in using home-grown seeds, it is useful to test a sample for oneself, and it will be found rather an interesting occupation. Every agriculturist should know something about it, as it is neither a difficult nor a tedious business in the case of most common seeds. T. J. ADES, \$1,000, WHITE ORPINGTON. "SNOWDROP.

"Snowdrop," a White Orpington cock, owned by F. J. Ades, of Cedar Cottage, Vancouver, B.C., probably has more blue ribbons to its credit than any bird of any class or variety ever shown on the Pacific Coast. Snowdrop has been awarded firsts at the Poultry Association's shows at Vancouver in 1910 and 1911, also at the Vancouver Fall Fair the same years and at the Provincial Poultry Show this year. Last, but not least, "Snowdrop" took a first ribbon and a special for best white bird at the Coast Poultry Association's show, which was held in Seattle, February 6-11 this year.

Brothers and sisters of this bird have many blue ribbons to their credit, won at the Crystal Palace, London, and other English poultry shows. Young stock from these birds have never been beaten, says Mr. Ades, although the stock has been shown at five exhibits thi syear.

Mr. Ades declares that his wife, and not he, should have the credit for bringing his seven prize winning White Orpingtons, valued at \$2,000, up to their present high standard and strain. "Mrs. Ades has done most of the actual work and scientific mating of our stock," said Mr. Ades, "while I have taken the birds around for display purposes, and she deserves all the credit."

to the quality of the sample a note should be made of the number of seeds which germinate before the time limit has expired, and also of the size and vigor of the young shoot. A certain percentage will always germinate before the others, sometimes many days before, and this given an indication of the likely strength of the sample. About ten days is the proper limit for many of the commoner seeds, such as peas, beans, cabbage, clovers and cereals, a fortnight for beet, and three weeks for most grasses. Seeds of trees take the longest, from four to six weeks. Another point to remember is to admit air to the suds once or twice daily at least, as carbonic acid forms and must be got rid of.

FLOWERS FOR VACANT LOTS

A city park commissioner suggests the plan that the people of San Francisco plant poppy

plants. In the first year the plants should be cut back to prevent them flowering; in the third and fourth years they are in their prime and in the fifth year they should be dug up and burnt. Some other crop, such as potatoes should then be grown for a year or two before using the land again for lavender.

The harvesting usually begins early in August, and the yield of oil from the whole crop may be 12 lb. per acre; that from plants in their prime being from 15 to 30 lb. per acre. The value of the oil varies according to

The value of the oil varies according to quality, demand, etc.; at the present time the wholesale price for English lavender oil is about 40s. per lb. It is only advisable to grow the plant for oil if there is a distillery in the neighborhood. There is, however, a limited demand for the dried flowers.

The lavender plant is subject to a fungoid disease; it is therefore necessary to root up and burn old plants, and after sterilizing the A Belleville merchant has this sign on his store door: "Come in without knocking. Go out the same way."—Kansas City Journal



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Announcement Follows Swiftly on Prorogation - Nominations on March 12, with Election on March 28

Nominations - March 12. ctions - - March 28.

The legislature was prorogued shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday and later in the evening an extra edition of the Gazette announced the dissolution of the twelfth parliament of the province of British 'Nominations will take place Columbia. on March 12th and the elections on March 28th.

Premier McBride stated to a Colonist representative last evening that in view of the extensive railway guarantees his government was undertaking and the importance of the policies generally to the country it was considered only right that the people should be consulted. The campaign will be a short one Premier McBride and his ministers will in the course of the next four months tour the province, speaking at different points. The Premier will be accompan ied by the Hon. W. J. Bowser and it is nticipated that leaving next week he will be absent from the capital for upwards of two weeks. The other ministers, while speaking in their several constituencies, will also lend assistance to the various government candidates.

As far as can be learned all the members in the last house, with the excep tion of Mr. J. Hawthornthwaite, who sat for Nanaimo, will offer themselves for renomination. It is also stated that opposition will be offered in every constituency. The Liberal party is holding a provincial convention in Vancouprrow evening at which the part to be played in the coming election will be decided upon. Mr. John Oliver, the leader of the party, will be placed in nomination for the Delta riding as will Mr. Brewster in the Alberni constitu ency. Who are the likely Liberal candidates in Vancouver or Victoria are not yet known.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's decision to leave provincial party politics is due to his private interests which require too much time to allow him to undertake parliamentary work.

Passage of Sixty-two Bills

After passing 62 bills, some of which ust have an important bearing on the history of British Columbia within the next few years, the third session of the 12th parliament of the province was formally prorogued vesterday afterncon In the corridors while waiting for the lieutenant-governor to come down, the members chatted sociably, the principal theme being the coming election and its obable outcome. Nearly all express-i their intention of being back next session if possible, with the exception of Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, of Na-The Socialist leader oubts whether he would run again, though he said that he had many requests to do so. He stated that he had personal desire to remain in politics as his private business required all his time and attention.

Prorogation took place at 4 p. m. be fore galleries crowded with spectators.

Taxation Legislation

At the opening of the house Premier McBride arose and said: "Mr. Speaker Before proceeding with the orders of the day, I would like to announce, with regard to the report submitted to the egislature a short time ago by royal commission on taxation, it is the intention of the executive during the recess to very carefully consider the findred by that most important and useful document, with a view of the amendment and consolidation of all the statutes dealing with taxation. Perhaps it would be well to mention that the laws will provide for the repeal of the provincial revenue tax. will also make due provision for the other reforms which have had specific mention in the report, and which we hope will bring up our system of revenue to the most modern standard and will put British Columbia, in this regard, on the highest possible plane. We felt, with regard to the far-reach consequences that must follow on this report, that it would be well to permit its circulation throughout the country, and especially where it may affect vested interests, so that if there were any points that might be submitted to the government in the meantime, every person concerning himself with the sub ect would have time to come before the cabinet and present his grievances. For this reason I would like to have it definitely understood that at the next session of the legislature it is the, intention of the government to undertake egislation along the lines of the taxation commissioner's report. Sattlement Congress "I have another statement that] would like to submit. Some weeks ago the lleutenant governor was the recipient of a communication from th chamber of commerce and associated public bodies of Tacoma, inviting him to attend a convention to be held in that city on February 21 and 22, as executive head of this province. The January. object of this convention was to discuss for the most part the subject of immigration and settlement along the northwest Pacific coast of America. His Stewart. honor the lieutenant governor was unable to attend, and I was honored as leader of the government with an inpany. ltation to be present. On account of the session of parliament then sitting it was beyond my power to accept the Subsidy Lands. hospitality of the organization, could it be argued very well that any of my colleagues could attend. were fortunate, however, in having in the deputy speaker, a gentleman, whose knowledge of the country, its men and conditions, made him well worthy, to represent the government of British Co lumbia, and I have in my hands today a report he has just handed me as a result of his visit. It has been a source of "much gratification indeed to know

with what heartiness the member for the Canadian Northern Pacific Rallway Cowichan was greeted as representative of the province of British Columbia. It seems to Columbia Railway Act. No. 32, an act to amend the Contagime that a recognition was given that must at once place us under ous Diseases (Animals) Act. No. 33, an act to amend the Settled deep obligation to our friends and neighoors of the city of Tacoma, one that will Estates Act. eave a lasting impression, and will remind us from time to time, whenever the opportunity may occur, that here is a debt we must not spare ourselves in the repayment of. I think, from the Regulation Act. newspaper reports of the spontaneous Act outburst of enthusiasm that greeted my friend in rising to address the conven-Columbia University Act. tion, and at the banquet later, there can be no doubt of the heartiness of his rephone Systems ception. There was present the gov-ernor of Washington and governors Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, from some of the other states, and it must augur well for the social as well as for the commercial conditions exist Fire Insurance Companies Act. No. 44, an act to amend the Municipal ing between our neighbors and us, that we as Canadians invited to take part Act. a gathering of this kind, have ceived through the agency of Mr. Hayof Women so far as relates to the Study and Practice of the Law. ward such attentions as these. After all it goes to show that while there is a boundary between us, and while from Relief Act. the nature of things, the British empire and the United States of America, must ricts. always stand out as two distinct and separate countries, there is at the same dustrial Home for Girls. time striking evidence that the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes still College stand together as the best guardians of

peace and freedom the world over. Incorporation Act, 1900. (Applause). No. 52, an act to incorporate West Mr. Brewster reminded the premie ancouver Municipality. that he had on the order paper some questions in reference to the settlement No. 53, an act to validate bylaws numered 86 and 91 of the corporation of the city of Fernie. the Songhees reserve que No. 54, an act for the relief of the The premier replid that he had wired

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to Ottawa about the matter, and he icipal corporation of the city of might receive replies within half an Fernie. hour. If he did so he would be in a po No. 57, an act to validate bylaw No

59 of the city of Prince Rupert. sition to answer the questions of his No. 59, an act to ratify bylaw No. 54 of the district municipality of Pentic-Closing Work of Session

ton, being the Kettle River Valley Rail-The last hills to receive the assent of way Ald Bylaw, 1911. he legislature were those to amend the No. 60, an act to extend the time for Municipal Act, the Land Registry Act, the Commencement, of Construction of

the Public Schools Act, and the Conthe Line of the Southeast Kootenay tagious Diseases (Animals) Act. The Railway Company. final measure to be made law were Mr. Hayward's bill for the licensing of No. 62, an act to incorporate the City

No. 31, an act to amend the British

No. 34, an act to amend the Medical

No. 36, an act to amend the Shops

No. 37, an act to amend the Companies

No. 39, an act to amend the British

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No. 49, an act for establishing an In-

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No. 51, an act to amend the Vancouve

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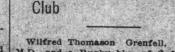
No. 65, an act to amend Westminster Railway company, Mr. Thomson's bill Hall Act, 1909. to grant an extension of time to the No. 66, an act to amend the Land Victoria Harbor Railway company, and Registry Act.

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The business of the house was con any Municipal Area. cluded by 3 p. m. Then an intermission No. 69, an act to amend the Municipal of about an hour was taken, and Lieut. Elections Act. Governor Paterson in ordinary citizen's attire, came in and assented to 58 of the No. 72, an act to amend the Trade

Licences Act. 62 bills passed during the session. With the usual ceremonies concluding with all members joining in singing the Na-No. 73, an act to amend the Public





No. 4, an act respecting Forests and Crown Timber Lands, and the Conservation and Preservation of Standing Timber and Products of the Forest. No. 5, an act to ratify an agreement bearing date the eighth day of June, 1911, between His Majesty the King in Mission of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, will be the guest of the Canadian club at the Alexthe right of the province of British Columbia, the City of Prince Rupert, the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company, andra club at luncheon at 1 o'clock on Friday and will address its members



THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Resolution in Regard to Boundaries Provides for Substantial Increase in Subsidy, with Arrearage

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- The first move

i the legislation to enlarge the boundarles of Manitoba has been made, without the promised discussion on seprate schools The resolutions as to the terms to be accorded to Manitoba was passed today both sides consenting to postponing the consideration of controversial subjects. At Sir Wilfrid Laurier's request the resolution was expanded by incorporating in it a full description of the new daries, which the premier did not regard as necessary, but saw no objec-tion in it. The discussion turned upon financial terms, the Liberals showing

much ill-will to Manitoba. Premier Borden moved the resolution at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker left the chair and the Premier made his statement in committee. It was purely an exposition of the financial terms, giv n in much detail. Manitoba, he said, will receive \$1,349,345 yearly, an in-The arrearages amount to \$2,178,618, and the swamp lands are estimated at 8,200,000 acres.

Sir Wilfrid's Objections

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he did not intend on this occasion, to advert to anything of a controversial nature, as he preferred to elucidate the financial terms. He went on to contend that there was no reason for conceding arrears. He could not agree that there was a claim on Manitoba's part. He would ask Mr. White to give his reason for the terms of the resolution. This did not propose to give Manitoba enough money to carry on the government in the added territory, but was a new financial term altogether. Manitoba, after being for 40 years a member of the confederation, was to be treated as a new province There was no justification for this.

Mr. White replied, arguing that the purpose was to give Manitoba equaltreatment with Saskatchewan and Alerta, and to give that province ample justice. In Sir Wilfrid's speech, the statesman had been lost in the lawyer. Mr. White went on, to explain and defend the financial terms.

Mr. Pugsley attacked the arrangement on the ground that the debt allowance was unfair to the other provinces. He declared that these lands did not belong to the newer provinces, the older provinces having bought them. As to Quebec, he further contended that the addition of Ungeva made it necessary to limit the area of Quebec which was to govern the unit of representation, to the portion recognized at confederation. Mr. White replied, and Mr. Oliver then

At the conclusion of Mr. Oliver's peech Mr. Borden said that he had not forgotten his promise as to the restora-tion of the public domain to the provinces. They would first put Manitoba on a footing of equality and would then proceed to restore the public domain to all three. He also agreed that the case all three. He also agreed that the case of the Maritime provinces required ad-

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Premier Borden then introduced the 1. In this connection he placed before the house an order-in-council providing access for a government railway of Ontario to a port on Hudson Bay by the following arrangement: (1) A five-mile strip, to be within 50

and Hon. Mr. Rogers announced that About August 1, 1907, there was a conditions will not be relaxed with re-sard to Hindus. He said they were not iesirable immigrants, and in view of the class of Hindus now in Canada there was no chance of their women coming here to make their homes.

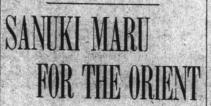
DEATH SENTENCE FOR POISONER

VIENNA, Feb. 27 .- An extraordin ary poisoning trial has just been brought to a close at Olmutz with the passing of the death sentence on a lomestic servant named Franziska Barnirschke. The girl was engaged to be married to a young artisan, but one day she received a letter saying there was no prospect of a wedding unless some money could be obtaine !, and that failing it, they had better part.

The girl was madly in love with the man, and she set her mind upon getting the money by any means within her power. An attempt to steal some jewelry from her mistress ended in failure, and then, in desperation, she deliberately planned the death of her sister, also a domestic servant, who had \$500 in the savings bank. She had in her possession a bottle of arsenic powder, and this she mixed with sugar, bought some pastry, and spread the poisoned mixture over the top Then she despatched the food to her top sister, hoping thereby to cause her death.

The parcel of pastry was opened by the intended victim in the press her mistress and two ilttle boys, her mistress's sons, and each partook the contents. The little boys, who had eaten most of the sugar coating, were soon in agony, and though they were taken with all speed to the hospital, they died shortly afterwards. The Mistress and her servant, however, re

In the dock the girl showed no sign of regret at the death of her innocent victims, but she broke down and obbed bitterly when her lover said he would have worked hard for the money with which to marry her had he not thought she had a cold, mercenary nature, which would not have found contentment in the home of a poor man.



Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liner Left the Outer Wharf Yesterday With Big Cargo for Far East

The steamer Sanuki Maru, Capt. Ishitawa, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha, left the outer wharf yesterday afternoon for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong homeward bound on her first voyage. The Sanuki Maru was loaded to the hatches. She carried 7,000 tons, including big shipments of flour, raw cotton, machinery, callow, tobacco, salt herring and general merchandise. The Sanuki Maru was placed in this service to augment the line to six vessels, bringing the fleet to the same total as was used in the service prior to the Russo-Japanese war, following which three of the steamer only plied through to Hong Kong, while two others also ran as far as Kobe. The Sanuki Maru was added and the Sado Maru and Kamakura Maru which previously completed their voyages at Kobe now run through to Hong Kong.

strike of bridge workers and work was practically at a standstill for a time. Only a part of the regular force was at work on August 17, when the bridge fell, killing forty Italians, nineteen Cauadians and fifteen Americans.

LAWBENCE SITUATION Senate Indicates Intention to Act by Re-

fusing to Table Resolution of Senator Poindexter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- That the senate is contemplating some action in the Lawrence situation was disclosed today when it defeated, 68 to 24, an effort to table the Poindexter resolution providing for an investigation by the

commissioner of labor. The resolution, however, was not act-

ed upon, and it will be amended and some of its more drastic provisions eliminated.

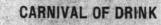
Consideration of the resolution cipitated a brisk colloquy and sidetracked other business. The criticism of the resolution was aimed at the proposal to hail state officials before a federal bureau to be interrogated on state affairs. Senator Lodge led the opposition. The house committee on rules will have a hearing on Saturday on the resolution of inquiry, introduced by Senators Berger and Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania.

PACKERS' MEETINGS

Nine Out of Ten Defendants Shown To Have Been in Habit of Consulting Behind Closed Doors

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Evidence that nine of the ten defendants met every Tuesday afternoon between 1907 and 1910 behind closed doors in the directors' room of the National Packing company, was given by two witnesses in the packers' trial today. The defendants are: J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meteketr, Thomas J. Conners, Edward Morris, Lewis P. Hyman, Louis F. Swift, Ed. ward F. Swift, Chas. H. Swift and Edward Tilden. The witnesses were unable to identify Francis A. Fowler as

attending the sessions. The government contends that it was at these meetings that the packers or their representative exchanged information and agreed upon prices, margins and division of territory in violation of the criminal section of the Sherman law. The witnesses who told of the meet-ings were Alonzo N. Benn, assistant to Edward Tilden, and ... E. Hayes, who was employed as a clerk in the office intil a year ago.



Unpleasant Picture of Pay-Day Cele. bration at Welsh Colliery Town of Ton-y-Pandy

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- A correspondent at Ton-y-Pandy, Wales, says: "Today has been the fortnightly pay-day for more than three thousand men at the Glamorgan colliery, and tonight I have seen a carnival of drunkenness which eclipses some unpleasant memo Glasgow and the Dock ward of Belfast." The Ton-y-Pandy miner may be hus banding money for the strike in other ways, but he is certainly not econonomizing on beer, and as the publicans have set their faces against the old system of credit the night's cascade of mildand-bitter has been paid for in good oney.

Before the last strike the miners used to "stray up" their beer, but when the stoppage came and some of the bills amounted to six and seven pounds, the perturbed publicans became aware of economic development. The men shrank from the old haunts where they owed so much, and sought beer and credit elsewhere.

ance of "Bombita" is still the one ab sorbing topic of conversation through-The average fortnightly out the country. Yesterday a com mission from the Malaga Court arrived here to request the authorities to pursue and capture Don Emilio Torres. known as "Bombita," and the senority with whom he was alleged to have fled. It then became evident that the hero of this romance is not the present popular matador, but his elder brother. As a matter of fact there are three men who are affectionately known to requenters of the bull-ring as "Bombita." They are the three brothers, Emilio, Ricarde and Manuel Torres, known respectively as Bombita I. Bombita II., and Bombita III. Emilie Terres, the fugitive and ledst of the dynasty, retired from the U. S. WARSHIPS bull-ring a few years ago as a consequence of severe wounds, and had settled down in Malaga with his wife and six children. The lady who has eloped with him is said to have been great friend of his wife. Some say they are in Paris, because Bombita passed through Hendaye on Saturday; others aver that he has fled to Mexico. where he proposes to return to the bull-ring, because the lady who has eloped with him wishes to see him again in the public eye so that she may enjoy the violent emotions of Prosper Merimees Carmen.

Chauffeur Stubbs Had Lost One Lamp and Met Unexpected Curve in Road-Speed Excessive

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CAUSE OF MOTOR

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 27 .- Further details of the motor car accident which occurred near the Quarter Way House last night, and which cost Chauffeur Frank Stubbs his life and injury to others, make it appear that at the time of the accident the car was travelling at a rate estimated at 60 miles an hour. Approaching the scene of the accident the road slopes downwards, then takes a curving direction. and according to the account of Mr Andrews, Mr. Stubbs was unaware of this and thought the road ran straight. The car carried only one lamp, and that on the left, thus casting an oblique gleam on the roadside, the other light having been lost on the outward journey. In consequence, the side of the road where the catastrophe

happened was in darkness. When the motor car ran into the ditch, Mr. Stubbs kept full speed on in the belief that the car could be turned again into the road. There was no time to apply the brake, and in a moment the car cut through a tree stump and dashed against a pole which was thrown down, the impact hurling the car with its occupants 25 feet and bringing it up in a transverse position. Some moments before the accident Mr. Stubbs remarked to Miss McKenzie that he felt like "driving the pace" that night.

The chauffeur met instant death at the time of the impact. His head was caught between the steering wheel and the telephone post, and he only breathed for a moment or two. Andrews stuck to the car, all the other occupants being thrown out. He

is little the worse for the accident. E. R. Thomas Court-Emancha is badly shaken up and bruised on the head, face and legs, and complains of great internal pains. He is agent for the Call Advertising Co., Seattle. J. Wright, injured in the face and internally, not seriously, comes from Vancouver.

Miss McKenzie is slightly injured. while Miss Nicholson is reported free from serious injuries.

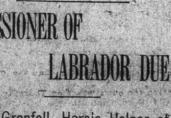
The car was completely wrecked on one side, the telephone pole having cut off a wheel and smashed up the frame work

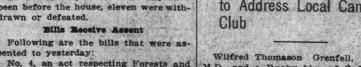
An inquest was held this afternoon and the verdict of the jury was: "We, the jury empanelled to inquire

into the death of Frank Stubbs, of Victoria, find that deceased came to his death through the wrecking of an automobile which he apparently lost control of. The scene of the accident is in no measure a dangerous piece of road, and judging from the distance the car travelled in the ditch, until wrecked, it must have been travelling at an exceedingly high rate of speed. We cannot see that any blame can be attached to anyone excepting deceased who was driving the car at the time of the accident."

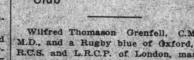
SPANISH MYSTERY

Disappearance of Former Noted Matodon Gives Authorities Cause for Perplexity





Dr. Grenfell, Heroic Helper of Fisher Folk of Bleak Coast, to Address Local Canadian



Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, CMG M.D., and a Rugby blue of Oxford, M. R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. of London, maste mariner, J.P. of Newfoundland, Lloya s agent on the coast of Labrador and superintendent of the Labrador Medical

and the Grand Trunk Pacific Develop-ment Company, Limited. No. 6 an act for the remission of cer tain taxes imposed by the "Dewdney cipality Relief Act, 1906. No. 8, an act to amend the Inheritance No. 9 an act to amend the Special Surveys Act. No. 10 an act to amend the Lunacy Act. No. 11, an act relating to the re vey of district lot 206a, group 1, New Westminster district and within the imits of the city of Vancouver. No. 12, an act to amend the Liquor licence Act. No. 13, an act to amend the Veterin-No. 14, an act respecting Employment gencies. No. 15, an act to amend chapter 111 of the Revised Statutes. No. 16, an act to amend the Licence of Canneries Act. No. 17, an act to amend the Provin cial Elections Act. No. 18, an act to amend the Coal and Petroleum Act. No. 19, an act to amend the Land Act No. 20, an act to amend the Water No. 21, an act to validate certain funicipal Bylaws. No. 22, an act to amend the City

Prince Rupert Incorporation Act, 1910. No. 23, an act to ratify an agreemen earing date the tenth day of February 1912, between His Majesty the King and

Fimothy Foley, Patrick Welch and John W. Stewart, and an agreement bearing date the twenty-third day of 1912, between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company and said Foley; Welch and it.

No. 24, an act to incorporate the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Com-

No. 25, an act respecting the repurchase by the crown of certain Railway No. 26. an act to ratify an agreement

between His Majesty the King and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rallway Company, bearing date the seventeenth day of February, 1912. No. 27, an act to ratify an agre

bearing date the twelfth day of Jan-uray, 1912, between His Majesty the King and The Kettle Valley Rallway

No. 28, an act to make provision for the extension of the lines of railway of hearing.

ifterwards on the work to which he ha given his life The above paragraph fells much that Dr. Grenfell will never tell about himself, of all the many and varied qualifications that he has utilized and subor dinated to the furtherance of the welfare, bodily and spiritual, of the fisher man. Success would be spelt to the ordinary man by the attainment of but one of his many distinctions A hint from Sir Frederick Treves sent him on his first mission to the fisher-men of the North Sea on the first hospital ship which cruised from the Bay of Biscay to Iceland. In 1892 he came westward to pursue the same ministry to the fishermen of the Labrador coast. Since that time the work has grown from the one hospital ship to the foundation of four permanent hospitals the shores of Newfoundland, a series of Mr. Borden noted that the leader of the opposition could not conceal his disco-operative stores, an orphanage and numerous small industrial schemes hav ing for their object the betterment of the conditions of life among these hardworking, hard-living, communities. This

"Can one province build a railway was not done without arousing antagacross another province?" asked Mr. onism, bitter and sustained, among the Pugsley. traders who considered it their vest-"Yes," said Mr. Borden, "It can and ed right to overcharge and sweat those it will." helpless fishermen to all eternity. "Has the Ontario government assent-Dr. Grenfell will doubtless speak ad?" asked Mr. Guthrie, nuch of his work with intent that by "It has," said Mr. Borden, "So has making it known it shall receive still the Manitoba government. So has every one else except the Liberal members,

greater support in the future than it has in the past. His work already speaks much for him. "Si monumentum requiris circumspice" on those bleak Newfoundland beaches, and health in the strip had been fixed at five miles. stead of disease, comparative prosper ity and happiness instead of hopeles want testify to the ministry carried on ter and concluded that five miles would for a score of years and to the sucbe very convenient," said Mr. Borden which is already the outcome of and the Conservatives, who had been

Sudden Death at Brandon

BRANDON, Feb. 27 .- Sydney Blath, s vell known traveller, aged 45, of the Koch Supply Co., Kansas City, died at the Hotel Cecil here. Shortly after his arrival here he complained of suffering from pneumonia, Dr. Matheson, who was called in, sent for Mrs. Blath, his wife, and son, but the patient died before they arrived.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Rates of the American Express company are substantially three times the first class rates of railroads. This was declared today at the Interstate commis

Immigration matters were taken

The house went into supply.

m the provincial Among the saloon passengers boundary to Port Nelson, to be trans-ferred to Ontario. Manitoba will exerho went to the Orient on the Sanuki Maru were Dr. E. B. Green, of the University of lise legislative jurisdiction and Ontario Illinois, bound for Yokohama; Alexan der M. Muir, wife and daughter, of (2) At Port Nelson Ontario is to get Bellingham, who will make a tour of on the east side of the river and along the Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. the shore of the bay, the waterfront Harding, of London, Eng., who are on 10 miles long and a half-mile wide. a tour of the world; Lieut. C. Skrimshire, of the British navy, who has If the Hudson Bay Railway makes been visiting in Canada and is return-Fort Churchill its terminus, and if the ing to his station at Shanghai, and Ontarlo government desires to make Dr. Stanton Youngberg and Edwin M that port the terminus of its line, it Ledgard, who are in the insular service shall be given a right of way, 200 feet in the Philippines, and are returning wide, from Nelson to the Hudson Bay to Manila. Reilway and running rights over the

Mexican Bandits Attack Banch

MARFA, Tex., Feb. 27 .- Twenty arm ed cowboys were on the point of invading Mexico to rescue the "boys" on the Nelson Morris ranch, when a messenger met them at Polaris, on the American bank of the river, and told them their friends were safe. The messenger told them the bandits attempted to loot the ranch, Manager Brown Paschal resisted and harricaded the main adobe building. It is not known whether any one was hurt in the fighting which followed bandits finally withdrew, threatening to return to the attack later.

Revelstoke's Bailway Scheme

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Feb. 27 .- It was lecided at a meeting of the citizens last evening to send a delegation of twentyto confer with the premier and minister of railways on Thursday regarding a railway from the north to rrowhead via Revelstoke.

DYNAMITE SUSPECTED

Theory That Quebec Bridge May Have Destroyed by Explosion Is Investigated

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- That the Que bec bridge disaster, August 17, 1907, which killed 74 men and caused a loss of millions of dollars, was due to an explosion of dynamite placed there by igents of dissenting bridge workers, is the theory on which detectives are now making exhaustive investigation here. The bridge, which was to have been the longest cantilever span in the world, eing erected by the Phoenix Bridge company of Philadelphia, (n whose works, in different parts of in United States, some of the worst Mc-

colliery, 'taking skilled miner and casual alike, cames to more than \$20,-00 per man, and every pay night the town isc rowded with youths and mer who have a couple of sovereigns left in their pockets after giving the house keeping money to their wives or land adies. The music hall, the theatre, and th

skating rink are packed tonight, and yet one could walk easier along Picadilly than through the crowds streets. Ever since twilight the rain has driz zled down from the hills, but the long main street is thronged, and thousands of feet have churned the road into 'mud

FOR SEAL PATROL Naval Vessels Will Follow Seal Herds to Dixon Entrance and Revenue Cutters in Bering Sea

While the big fleet of sealing schooners, which one time cleared yearly to hunt fur seals on the North Pacific Ocean, lie idle near Point Ellice and the clearance of seaving vessels is no longer allowed, the United States government is arranging a patrol such as as never been carried out since the City of San Diego first went to Behring Sea about thirty years ago. Advices were received from Washington, D. C. resterday that, as a result of the treaty entered into on December 15th, the U. S. Pacific squadron will send vessels to patrol the sea from San Francisco to Dixon Entrance, while a fleet of revenue cutters will leave next month for Behring Sea. The warships are to follow the seal herds on their yearly migration to the south and return north with them on her ho ward travel toward the Pribyloffs. The Victoria Sealing Company, and

the owners of six independently owned sealing vessels, are awaiting word from Ottawa regarding the claim put forward by them for compensation in consequence of their industry having been taken away as a result of the stoppage of pelagic sealing. The United States government has advanced \$200,000 to ward the payment of compensation to the sealers.

The Dominion Trust Co., block at New Westminster narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Saturday last.

D. R. A. Meeting

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- At the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Associa-tion today, Lieut. Col. Burland of Montreal, was appointed president to succe Hon. Sam Hughes. Lieut. Col. Stuert, Vancouver, is president for British Colimbia, and Dr. Thompson, M. P., for the Yukon.

Thirty-Two Drowned.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27 .- Thirty-two of the passengers and crew were drowned by the foundering of the steamer Deiverance, a government vessel plying on the Kwango river, on the borders of Belgian Congo yesterday, according to a dispatch received by the Petit Bleu

Seattle Millionaire Dead

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 .-- W. R. Hofius, millionaire, died at his home here tonight of heart disease, aged 60 years. He was president of the Seattle Dry Dock Co. and the Hofius Steel Equipnent Co., and owned large property in Seattle and Portland.

The new Ridgway school is to be ready for opening in about four weeks.

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Friday, March 1, 1912.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The challenge

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for another race this year for the Brit-

ish international trophy and naming a

craft, and some good sport is looked for.

This new boat is different from former

Jenkin's undertaking parlors. It will

be brought to this city today.

CHALLENGE ISSUED

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practically demolished.

into town.

Vancouver.

homes.

Car Skids into Pole

* o'clock

ONE KILLED IN

that she is twenty-five feet longer than the Governor and five feet wider. The specifications of the two vessels which Mr. F. Stubbs, Victoria Chauf-

follow make an interesting comparison. New vessel-Length over all, 442 feet; length of keel, 425 feet; breadth, 53 feet; depth molded, 29 feet; gross tonnage, 6,250; net tonnage, 2,900; indicated horse-power, 7,000; bunker capacity, 1,175 tons; dead weight cargo, 3,577 tons; measurement capacity, 4,500 tons Governor-Length over all, 417 feet;

Crashing into a telephone pole about ength of keel, 400 feet; breadth, 48 two miles from Nanaimo, Mr. Frank feet: depth molded, 29 feet 2 inches4 gross tonnage, 5,250; net tonnage, 2,401; Stubbs, of Victoria, owner and driver of a 40 h. p. motor car, was instantly killed last night at 10.30 indicated horsepower, 5,000; bunker ca-pacity, 880 tons; dead weight cargo, his skull being crushed 2,817 tons; measurment capacity, 3,367 against the telephone pole, which was cut down by the force of

The new vessel will have passenger accommodations for 626 passengers, 418 first cabin, 108 second cabin and 100 impact with the car. Jack Wright, of Victoria, was severely injured about the body, and four other occupants, steerage.

The first cabin accommodations will Mr. Andrew Andrews, of Victoria; Mr. be of elegant appointment. There will E. R. Court-Emancha, of Seattle, and be such attractive features as living two Nanaimo girls, Misses Nellie Anand lounging rooms on the upper deck, which will be observation apartments, derson and Josephine McKenzie, badly shaken up and bruised but not serioussuites and single rooms with bath and injured. Just what caused the acciall modern conveniences. The second cabin accommodations

ling at a high rate or speed and skidded into the ditch, crashing into will show many improvements over that class of service on this coast. the pole with such force that it was There will be rooms containing four berths each and an independent dining The party left Nanaimo at 9 o'clock on a jaunt to Wellington. They left

room and social hall. o'clock and were on their return when the accident occurred. Stubbs never moved after striking the pole. The READY TO RUSH PAVING WORK

> Canadian Mineral Rubber Company Has Divided City Into Five Sections to Facilitate Task-Streets in Order

Within a few days the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, weather permit-ting, will begin the work of carrying out the balance of the paving work, which has been let to it by the city. The company has only been waiting for improved weather to start, and already lans for the rapid execution of the work have been prepared. Rapid work will be permitted by reason of the fact that the city has, during the winter months, been rushing through the underground work, and some twenty-three streets are awaiting entry thereon by the paving company. This will mean that there is a large number of streets on which the procedure followed last year will not be necessary-the preliminary

rough grading by the company, then the entry thereon by the city to undertake the underground work, and the subse-quent return of the company to com-BY BRITISH BUILDERS olete the fine grading, concreting and International Motor Boat Trophy Ba surface laying. Will Be Bun Again This Year

To facilitate the paving work the city will be divided into five sections, and work in each will be carried on simultaneously. The following table shows the streets comprised in each section, new Thorneycroft boat building for Dan The number of street sections is sixtyeight, and the total yardage of paving Hanbury, has aroused the lovers of speed 368,700 yards.

District, No. 1-James Bay

models, and is said to be a great in Erie street, 3.000; Menzies street, Supprovement according to the tank experirior to Dallas, 8,000; Niagara street, ments. It is to be driven by three Vaux-10,000; Government, Niagara to Dallas, 3,000; Dallas avenue, 1,400; Olympia hall motors of eight cylinders each, each set to drive an independent screw at the rate of 2,000 revolutions per minute avenue, 1,400; Beacon street, 1,100; Sup-Last year the Dixie IV, turned up about erior, Government to St. Lawrence 13,000; Government, Belleville to Michi-1,000 revolutions. If this new boat does gan, 7,000; St. Lawrence, 3,500; Mon-treal, 1,000; St. John, 1,000; Dallas road, what is expected, 50 miles an hour will

AGAINST JUAREZ

Leaders of Vasquista Force Say They Will Enter City Through Fire and Flood if Need Be

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 26 .--- El Paso took on a martial appearance tonight upon the announcement that a telephone onference between Mexican consul E. C. Llorente and Emilio Campa, commanding the Vasquistas army at Bauche, regarding the fate of Juarez had terminated unsatisfactorily. Six hundred United States troops of the fourth cavalry and eighteenth. infantry together with machine guns, were staoned at strategic points, although Colonel Steever stated that he had no instructions to do other than protest should Mexican bullets be fired into American territory. Americans in Juarez responded

promptly to the warning issued by U. S. Consul Edwards and crossed the Rio Grande to El Paso, together with hundreds of Mexican non-combatants. These preparations were hastened by the report that Campa troops had al ready begun their advance from Bauche but at 9 o'clock no information was ob tained as to their distance from Juarez or the possible time of their arrival. Mexican authorities were silent as to their purpose, but were engaged in ac tive preparations for the defense of Juarez. The defense of the city consists of about 100 police reinforced by 400 volunteers, who declared they will not surrender without a fight. Two machine guns have been posted on buildings in Juarez and scores are stationed at important points in the city. Rebel Announcement

BAUCHE, CHIHUAHUA, Mexico. Feb. 26.—The following announcement was sent to Juarez at 2 o'clock today: "Encampment near Cludad, Juarez, Feb. 26, 1912. "For the present I hereby ann n the name of all the chiefs and the

troops under my command, that all guarantees are extended to all foreigners and natives as long as there is no resistance of any kind offered in Ciudad Juarez. If there is resistance offered. we will enter the city through blood and fire, if need be. "I have placed the time of six hours

from 2 o'clock today, so that all foreigners can know our purpose. "All foreigners shall be notified of this announcement. In case of an attack by foreigners (Americans), we will all unite without distinction of political parties.

"(Signed) Gen. Emilio Campa,

"Colonel Roque Gomez, "Major Tomas Loza." COAL FOR RAINBOW

Bark Harold Is Loading Cargo of Weish Steam Coal at Barry for Can-adian Government

The British bark Harold, 1,299 tons. Capt. Charlton, is to bring a cargo of Welsh coal from Barry for the Canadian navy on the Pacific. The Harold is now loading at the Welsh coaling port. The French ship Vercingetorix, which took a cargo of nickel ore from Tchio to France, is to bring a cargo of general merchandise to Victoria and Vancouver from Glasgow.

Srtike Ended-The Musician's Union has officially announced that the strike. which has been in existence against. the Empress Vaudeville theatre for the past four months, reached a termination last Saturday evening. A full union or-chestra is now engaged in that place of Wants, Fruit Farm-An inhabitant of Tiburon, California, writes to the Vancouver Island Development League, asking for a supply of literature which he volunteers to distribute among his 1,500; McClure street, 5,500; Quadra street, Moss, Fort to Bichardson, 5,700; friends. A Manitoba man at present in Vancouver, desires a situation on some fruit farm or market garden on the island, and two other enquiries as to den to Yates, 7,600; Fairfield, Dallas to Foul Bay, 18,000; Courtney, Blanchard to land for fruit and garden truck, come Quadra, 1,800; Craigdarroch Place, 14,from Alberta.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

MOVEMENTS OF

May. The Canadian-Mexican liner

Discharged Sulphur

Brought Sugar Cargo

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silk. The steamer left Yokohama

Sanaki Leaves Today

The steamer Sanuki Maru, of the Nip-

on Yusen kaisha will leave the outer

wharf this afternoon homeward bound

February 14th.

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scheduled to sail on 'March 15th.

dwelling on Langford street, \$1,200; to Orlando H. Sachrider, dwelling on Pem-broke avenue. \$1,950; to the Victoria School Board, two-roomed brick domestic science building on the grounds of the North Ward school, \$3,700.

Start on Sewer Work-Work on the nstruction of the main trunk sewer which will drain the northeastern sec tion of the city and will run through Oak Bay to a point on Shoal Bay, near Trial Island, will commence within a day or two. A gang of men will be placed at work by the city laying out the grades and doing the preliminary work. Operations will commence at a

point on Fort street near the concret bridge and be carried northerly and westerly to a point near the Smith's Hill reservoir. Construction work will be rushed and a large gang of workmen will be engaged. Oak Bay will also start at once on the construction of that portion of the sewer within the muni cipal boundaries.

At the outer wharf 280 tons was dis-Power Plant Efficient-Now that sufcharged and 250 tons will be unloaded at lcient time has elapsed, to furnish Nanaimo, the remainder of the cargo begood test of the efficiency of the big ing for Vancouver and overland. The lant at Jordan River for the generation Lonsdale had comparatively good of electric power, the results are said to weather until nearing Cape Flattery be of the most satisfactory character, when she ran into a strong southeasterthe great dynamos working with the ly gale with very high seas, which broke over the vessel, delaying her. utmost precision and smoothness. The amount' of power being transmitted to When the steamer was at Salina Cruz, an oiler, H. Ricketts, deserted. the city both for power and light pur-poses is constantly on the increase, but The Lonsdale will carry a large shipall demands, upon the company are nent of wheat for Mexican ports on her

handled with the greatest ease, as both power and light are now available to Victoria in practically unlimited quan tities. That Victoria has a future as manufacturing centre is demonstrated by the great number of additional electric power services which have just been installed.

New Motor Apparatus Soon Here Within a week or two more up-to-date pieces of motor apparatus will be added to the city's present self-propelled equipment. Fire Chief Davis' new car s on the way and is expected at the beginning of the week. It has been especially erected to provide strength combined with speed, the latter requisite providing for seventy-five miles an hour, though it is doubtful if that

speed will be used. The machine has been built on special specifications prepared by Chief Davis. The new police patrol wagon-or car as it should prop-erly be termed-is also en route. It has

arrived in Vancouver and is an up-todate piece of apparatus with fixings which will add class to a ride therein. Whether, in view of the greater modernity of this apparatus, an increase in the present rates of conveyance to the Cormorant street place of detention will be enforced, is a question to be de-

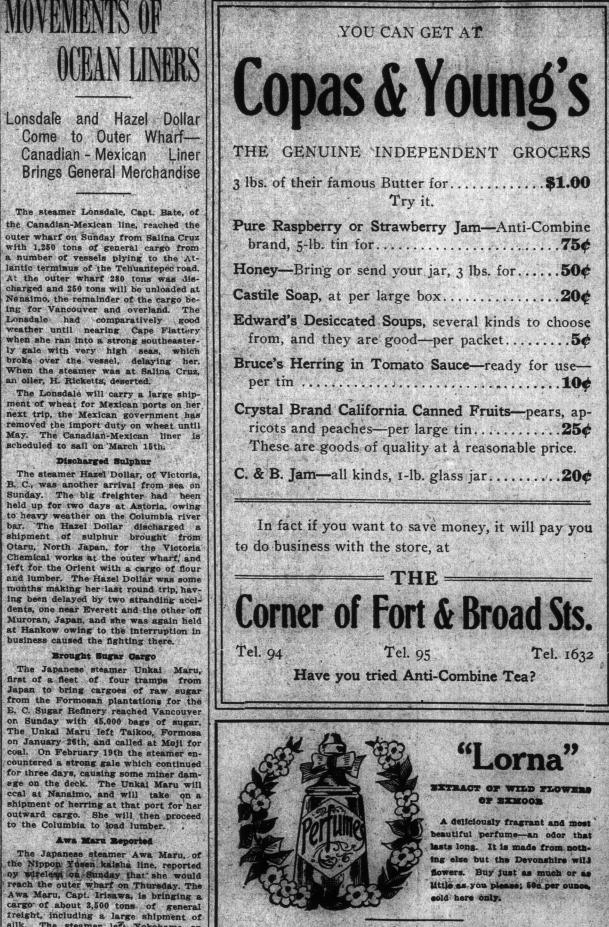
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Will Comply With Wishes of Republican Leaders-First Step Taken Towards Recognition by United States

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- According to Shanghai despatch to the Post, Yuan Shi Kai has decided to proceed to Nanking in compliance with the wishes of the republican leaders.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The U. S. is returning to Hongkong, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harding, tourists from Lontook one of the first steps today toward the recognition of the new Chinese re-

Representative Sulzer, of New York, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, after a conference with t Taft and the state department





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hool is to be ut four weeks.

The defenders have already planned Dallas, 3,800; total, 78,000. for the defense of the trophy, and new District, No. 2-All South of Tates St. Point street, 800; Clover street, 800; May street, 6,500; Howe street, 1,800; boats are under way. Others will be built. Some of these boats are ready now to race, John J. Ryan, who owns Joseph street, 3,000; Fairfield road, Cook to Dallas, 16,000; Fairfield road, Vanthe Reliance VI. is willing to match this beat against any in the world for any couver to Cook, 1,800; Harbinger avenue, amount of money, and it has only 130 3,300; Courtney, Quadra to Vancouver, 1,700; Blanchard, Courtney to Burdette, horsepower.

BRITAIN'S TRADE STILL INCREASING

Held Record

-the highest previously recorded.

in 1911, 95,898,000; re-exports in 1910, 14,448,000, in 1911, 14,628,000. There

was thus, in 1911, a small decrease in

mports, accompanied by small increases

in imports was chiefly due to reduced quantities and lower prices of wheat.

Contract for First of Two Liners Will

Be Let Next Month-Vessels

Will Be Largest of Fleet

PACIFIC COAST LINE

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TO BUILD STEAMERS

Brief Resume of Trade Reports Shows 1911 Well Ahead of 1910, which

District. No. 3

000; total, 94,800.

Fort, Cook to Linden, 5,000; Fort, Lin-

The "accounts relating to the trade Esquimalt road, 3,000; Pine street, and navigation of the United Kingdom, 4,000; Esquimalt, Bride to Bridge, 5,000; Bay, Bridge to Douglas, 7,800; Rock Bay recently issued for the month and twelve months ended 31st December last, show that in spite of labor disturbances avenue, 5,000; Garbally road, 3,800; Burnside road, 11,000; Craigflower road, throughout the year and the interruption 7,600; Russell, Esquimalt to Bay, 1,500; Government street, 12,000; Gorge road, of business during the Coronation holidays, the values of merchandise import-10,000; Burleith Place, 3,800; total, 74,ed into and exported from the United Kingdom in 1911 exceeded those of 1910

District No. 4

Johnson street, 5,000; Cormorant, Imports were valued at 3,311 millions. 5,200; Herald, 5,600; Pandora, 12,000; an increase of 11,2 millions, or 0.3 per Blanchard, 7,200; Vancouver, 3,500; Cook, cent., exports of United Kingdom pro-11,200; Camosun, 1,500; Belmont, 2,360; duce at 2,210 millions an increase of Belcher avenue, 1,500; Richmond avenue, 116.3 millions of 5.5 per cent., and reexports of 500 millions, a decrease of about five millions or 1 per cent. 2,200; Douglas street, 14,200; total, 72,-400.

District No. 5

The values of the imports from Canada and of the exports and re-exports to Quadra street, 12,500; Finlayson, the Dominion in 1910 and 1911 were as 8,500; Hillside, 24,000; Topaz, 4,000; follows. Imports in 1910, 124,714,000, in total, 49,000. 1911, 119,657,000; exports of United Kingdom produce in 1910, 95,574,000,

John Berg Wins.

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- John Berg, light-heavyweight champion wrestler of the Pacific coast tonight won two out of three falls from "Mysterious" Frankinstein, an eastern man possessing considerable class, and to all appearances a finished wrestler. Frankinstein won the first fall in 30 minutes with a double leg lock and arm chancery. Berg won the second fall with a half Nelson and leg lock in 14 minutes, and the third in five minutes with a flying mare, one of the simplest holds in the wrestling

Automobile No. 1006 driven by D.

game.

Badwood, on Sunday crashed into a southbound Kitsilano car at Vancouver, The contract will be let next month for the first of two large passenger and was in turn run into by a Robson steamers, 17 per cent. larger than the street car going in the opposite direc-President and Governor, for the Pacific tion. Mr. Badwood had an unpleasantly Coast Steamship Company. The new close call for his life.

Scarcity of Houses-As indicative that the population of Victoria is increasing very rapidly, it is mentioned by agents that there are at the present moment few, if any, houses for rent. This is true even in the outlying portions of the city, notwithstanding the fact that residences are being erected at a greater rate than ever before known in the history of Victoria. With the demand for houses, there has naturally been an increase in rental charges, desirable places bringing as high as \$40 per month. This refers to a house of six or seven rooms. Even the smaller houses in choice parts of the city bring \$30 and \$25.

Prepare for Increase in Work-With the near approach of better weather conditions the various departments under the direction of the city engineer are getting busy to handle the increase of work which will inevitably follow. The staff in the office of Mr. Harry Worswick, superintendent of construction, has been increased, and when the many works proposed are started a complete system of keeping track of all works, a daily return of actual cost, etc., will be prepared. By this system it will be possible to keep an accurate record of progress and cost day by day and a better check upon the work will thus be available.

Building Permits-Building permits vere issued yesterday by the building inspector to F. and J. Seilers, two dwell ings on Prior street, to cost \$2,500 each to H. F. Saunders, dwelling on Cold-harbor road, \$5,000; to W. H. Scott, dwelling on Linden avenue, \$2,000; to George Bell, two-storey brick stores and rooming black to contain six stores and

introduced a resolution believed to be the forerunner of formal recognition by this country.

It expressed the "confident hope that by the adoption of and maintenance of a republican form of government, the rights, liberties and happiness of the Chinese people will be secured." Mr. Suizer insisted that the resolution Mr. Suizer Institut that and in no way contravened the status quo in the Orient or interfered with the protocol existing between the allied powers. NANKING, Feb. 26 .- The republican

cabinet is considering the important question of Chinese treaty relations with Helland and handing the Netherlands

ministers their passports because of al-leged ill-treatment of Chinese resident. by the Dutch authorities at Java. It is said that three Chinese have been killed and hundreds of others are imprisoned there, because they celebrated the abdication of the Chinese throne. The members of the republican cab inet are most indignant. They assert that the Chinese in Java are treated like "wild beasts." Dr. Sun and Yuan Shi Kai are co-operating in the revision of the constitution. Yuan Shi Kai is sending funds to Nanking. THE HAGUE, Feb. 26.-A telegram

from the Governor-General of Java says from the Governor-General of Java says the authorities there limited their rep-ressive measures against Chinese to re-storing order and preventing mobs of riotous Chinese from looting the shops.

BUYS NORFOLK FUEL

British Government Charters Vessels Take Coal from Virginia Mines to Gibraltar

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26 .- The British government has begun buying coal at this port and four British steamers have been chartered to take it to Gib-raitar for the British admiralty.

The government has undertaken to pay the steamers \$5.00 a ton freight, which is only 40 cents less than the ocean rate to San Francisco.

Pat Dougherty Retires

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Pat Dougherty, for seven years left fielder for the Chicago Americans, today voluntarily quit baseball. In a letter to Prest Comisky, Dougherty declared that he is retiring twenty-six rooms, \$15,000; to Dennis Cox two-storey brick laundry on North Park street, \$8,500; to W. T. Ferris,

Builders' Exchange Complaint Regard-ing Increase in Minimum Wage Should Eave Come Sconer

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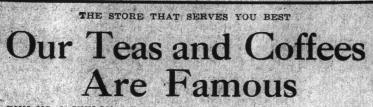
Complaint of the Victoria Builders Exchange at the recent action of the city council in raising the minimum wage of civic employees to \$2 per day was voiced at last night's council meet-ing, it being pointed out that while the exchange is not opposed to any legiti-mate increase in the rate of wages and oncurs that skilled laborers, who are British subjects, should be given pre-ference, yet the suddin advance as proposed by the city upon all municipal works will place contractors at a great disadvantage and financial loss as con-tracts have been based upon a lower rate of wages, and these contracts will not be finished for some time, and the advance will have a bad effect on the building business in the city at present. Further, it is urged that the advance will have the effect of bringing a large. influx of alien and undesirable labor, and inasmuch as about seventy-five per cent. of this labor at the present time is for-eign, without any sympathy for British institutions, such labor is detrimental to the best interests of the city. The labor market at present is filled with men demanding work. In view of the large civic contracts let, viz., Sooke lake water works, High school, sewerage and other works, and the proposed reconstruction of the reservoir the proposed increase being nine per cent, on un-skilled labor will be an additional cost

to the ratepayers. The consensus of opinion of the coun-ci members was that in view of the fact that this question of an increase in the minimum wage has been a topic of discussion before the council for the past six months the Builders' Exchange has had plenty of opportunity of ex-pressing its views to the council, and in view of the settlement of the matter it is too late to reconsider the matter. The Exchange will be so informed.

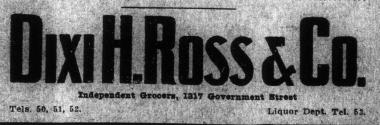
E. MacTaggart is the new president of he Hatzic Fruitgrowers' Association. William Routley, proprietor of the Coquitlam hotel, has been convicted under the provincial liquor act of selling in-toxicants to drunken men.

Walking the track by persons afflicted with deafness appears to be the common practice in and about Coquitiam. As a result, four persons have lost their lives during the past fortnight





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BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, tin	c
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Concerning Mr. Bourassa and Nationalists Are Without Foundation

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- The opposition press has been publishing circumstan tial accounts of gatherings of French Conservatives to make trouble for the government in connection with the Manitoba boundary bill. The essential part of the story was the circumstan. tial statement that Mr. Bourassa was in Ottawa taking part in and guiding the deliberations of the rebellious ones. The trouble with this statement is that it is not true. Mr. Bourasse is not in Ottawa, was not in Ottawa on Saturday and has not been in Ottawa for sev eral weeks.

There may be no Canadian team at Bisley this year. There will be none if the National Rifle association does not change its attitude towards the Ross rifle. So said Colonel Sam Hughes today in the course of a debate.

Mr. Macdonald moved an adjournment for the purpose of discussing the treatment of the Canadian marksmen by the N. R. A. He reviewed the development of the N. R. A. rules since the Ross rifle made its appearance on the ranges at Bisley, and he described it as a process of growling and pin pricks. The success of Canadian riflemen, he declared, was the secret of the whole change. The rule about sights was a mere pre-

Mr. Hughes agreed that the Canadian riflemen had been subjected to anney-ances ever since the Ross rifle had reached its present high standard. After the first success of that rifle at Bisley British marksmen ordered thousands of the weapons. This alarmed the rifle makers of England, and they were at the bottom of the charge. This new rule about sights capped the climax. Mr. Hughes next referred to the proposed new British rifle. As a result of the success of the Ross rifle, the British government had been experimenting with the new weapon. He understood that the/calibre would be _276.

"This new rule," said the minister. seems a very strange way to treat those of us who are interested in imperial affairs."

The Canadian government had offered to lend the N. R. A. 10,000 Ross rifles free of charge, but the offer had not been as yet accepted. Mr. Northrup attacked the Ross rifle.

He suggested that the interference was due to doubt, which many persons in England and in Canada felt, as to the certificate given by Sir Frederick Borden to the "Mark two double cross" rifles. How many rifles of that char-acter had been distributed to the militia at the date when Sir Frederick Borden certified that it was the service weapon in Canada?

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draft.

FISHING VESSEL IS

The first of a fleet of fishing v

schooner rigged, with auxiliary power in the shape of a 50-horespower engine,

Mr. Hughes rejoined. He had nothing to say as to the honesty of the Canadian government in issuing certificates, but he would have said that at the time the 1,000 rifles were made, early all of these were in the hands of the militia. That was a higher percentage of the whole force than 10,000 would be in the Fritish army.

"If British riflemen do not wish to use their own rifle and they don't," he continued, "the offer made to these people of 10,000 rifles may be accepted. en the British riflemen will have an opportunity of competing on equal terms with Canadians."

If this conduct is continued, he con-tinued, he doubted whether the Canadians will send a team and he doubted heavy schooner rig she has leg of mut-

is safe to say that they would not be fully disclosed if they were; but suf-ficient is known to indicate that the piercing of the isthmus will almost evolutionize the world's trade routes. For months the steamship lines which are directly concerned with traffic in the canal zone have had their representatives on a tour of Pacific Coast ports, while others are preparing for extensions in that direction Apart, however, from these develop

ments, several of the North Atlantic companies are credited with the inten-British Coal Dispute Are of tion of making use of the waterway for Uncertain Result in the the purpose of exploiting the resources of the Pacific Slope as a field for emi-Meantime gration. Whether it has ambitions in this connection or not, an agent of the Cunard line recently visited San Pedro, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, and other LONDON, Feb. 26 .- On the eve of the points on the coast; the Campagnie Gen esumption of the conference between Premier Asquith and other cabinet minerale Transatlantique is to organize a service between Havre and San Fran isters and the miners' representatives cisco and the Danish Fast Asiatic com which marks the critical stage of the pany another to the latter port from government's efforts to avert a general coal strike, the nation is kept actually Copenhagen, while Herr Heineken the North German Lloyd has gone in the dark as to what has been accom

plished towards securing peace since the negotiations on February 22. As a matter of fact, two concern are said to contemplate the transpor The miners then informed the premie of emigrants to the Pacific from Euro hat they were powerless to agree to pean ports at the same rates which anything until authorization had been obtained from the miners' federation, now charge to New York, only an amount to cover the cost of which meets here tomorrow. As a conpassing through the canal, though how sequence subsequent conferences have been held with the coal miners alone. they are going to make the business pay is not yet known. It was announced tonight that the executive board of the miners' federa-

CONFESSES CRIME

tion had agreed to recommend to the conference the acceptance of the pre-Willis Brown Says He Killed His Wife and John Alden With a Club in Tacoma Suburb appointed from the federation to consid-

er the whole controversy with the cabinet. Today's conference between mem-bers of the cabinet and the coal owners TACOMA, Feb. 26 .- Eight hours afte lasted two hours, but the official rethe discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Willis Brown aged 23, and John Alden, port given out contained not the slight-est hint as to what transpired. Meanalso known as Jack Wilson aged 38, on a county highway near East Larchwhile the strike actually was begun when a few thousand miners in mont and 24 hours after they had been Derbyshire district ceased work at killed by blows on the head from a club noon. Tomorrow several thousand more Willis Brown aged 54, the dead woman's notices expire, while on Wednesday, husband, pleaded guilty in the superio one hundwed thousand miners may decourt to murder in the second degree. sert the pit on notices already handed As there were no witnesses to the in. A feature of the crisis is the abcrime, the Pierce county prosecuting sence of incitement to violence by sponsible leaders of the men. attorney's office consented to this nto cedure, after a case of murder in the No objections have been raised to the first degree had been drawn up agains employers keeping on the necessary la-bor to keep the pits open during the Brown. Judge Chapman will pass sen tence tomorrow, and Brown will likely strike. Even in South Wales, be on his way to the state penitentiary the controversy is greatest, this arrangement has been made, and the South Wales miners' federation issued an ap-peal tonight to the men not to go on the colliery premises and to abstain from causing damage in event of a tomorrow night, within 48 hours afte the double murder. Mrs. Brown and Alden were together at a theatre in Ta coma last night. They were seen to leave a late suburban car and start up

a path toward the Brown home. A colored woman heard several screams. At Unless the owners agree to concede 6.30 this morning a laborer on his way um wage, on which the miners to town discovered the bodies in th of all sections are inflexible, a national road. An officer took Brown into cusstrike would seem inevitable, but there tody, and statements by his two chil-dren that he and his wife had engaged is undoubtedly an optimistic feeling abroad that the government practically in a bitter quarrel yesterday afternoon over Alden, and that he had been ab-sent in the night, led to vigorous queshas succeeded in persuading the own-ers to yield, for a few months at least. It is believed in some quarters that the government has undertaken to reimburse At 2.35 o'clock this afternoon, Br the miners if the yielding on this im-

ALL AWAPPING

MINERS' MEETING

Conferences in Connection with

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confessed, saying that he had known of portant point results in any loss but it intimacy between his wife and Alden for over a year and had protested to is all a matter of surmise About 30,000 workers in other indus tries already have received notice from their employers that the factories would be closed unless the coal strike is averted.

LAUNCHED FOR SKEENA SURVIVORS HAD Power Schooner Huilt at Vancouver First of Fleet for Morthern Fish-eries-New Seattle Vessels HARROWING TIME Steamer Denis Lands Crew Taken From

Nova Scotia Schooner After 31 Days on Craft to be built for the Skeena river syndicate has been launched by the Vancouver Shipbuilding Company. The new vessel,

Mail advices from Liverpool bring story of hardship following shipwreck which will be used from Haysport, is at sea. The Booth liner Denis, from Galveston landed seven men, survivors of the Nova Scotia schooner Hibernia Wolverine make. Seventy feet long by 16 feet broad by 8 feet 6 inches light who had been 31 days on a sinking ves sel. The Hibernian, a three master of She is built to carry 75,000 328 tons, laden with lumber, was broken pounds of fish. She is constructed of oak and fir, and, instead of the usual during a gale and waterlogged. Waves broke over the vessel, the crew being

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hope when the Denis was seen, and flares were burned which were answer-Despite the fact that a high sea was running, the aftermath of a heavy gale, a lifeboat was launched from the steamer, and was sent away to the rescue in charge of Second Officer Lee and manned by seven men. The very skilful manner in which Mr. Lee handled the lifeboat

in the high sea greatly facilitated the work of rescue, for he manceuvred it ngside the derelict with consummate skill, so much so, that the men were able to jump from the Hibernia into the lifeboat without the boat receiving any damage whatever.



Mr. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. Outlines Government's Conservation Plans Before Gathering of Publicists

A very interesting and important convention arranged under the joint aus-pices of the Tacoma Commercial club, Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. C. A., was held on Wednesday and Thursday ast in the over-sound city, British Columbla by special invitation being re-presented by Deputy speaker Hayward of the Provincial parliament. The congress was that known as the Pacific Northwest Convention, the three-fold ob-

jects of which are indicated as: First-Discussion and decision upon ways and means for encouraging immi-gration of a right sort. Vix: That of men whose training and environment have qualified and fitted them to enter upon the task of soil development on available lands in the North Pacific country. Second-Discussion and decision upon ways and means for educating and enlightening these newcomers, to the end that they may more readily enter upon the duties of life and citizenship in their new homes, and

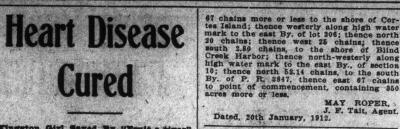
Third-Discussion and decision upon ways and means for locating the newcomers upon the soil under conditions and circumstances which will constitute the best possible guarantee of success, protecting them against unscrupulous land dealers and aiding them in an advisory way until they become establish ed and self-supported.

The four states of California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as well as British Columbia, were represented, together with upwards of fifty cities there being at the convention no fewer than 500 delegates, and more than three hundred of these attending the banquet with which the interesting proceedings were brought to a close.

Forward Policy Mr. Hayward was received with par-ticular cordiality and, according to the facoma and Seattle press, gave what

was generally regarded as one of the most interesting addresses of the con-vention, in which he presented in a most intertaining manner the immigration plans and forward policy of British Co lumbia. Primarily he made the point that this policy has as its first principle that our future population must be "all white." He outlined the steps that are being taken for the conservation of Brit-ish Columbia lands and waters, the open

ing up of our waste places by railroad and highway building, the policy adopted in our taxation system of placing the demands of revenue in so far as possible pon the natural resources in preference o the direct taxation of the settler explaining as well the many educational features adopted under the department of agriculture and through its associated odies such as the fruitgrowers' and dairymen's associations, etc. His very informative chat on British Columbia's t poncy, es



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 Iand District, District of Coast, Range III. Take notice that Aleck Crichton, of Van-couver, B. C., accupation Surveyor, intends to spply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands:--Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner and about 40 chains N. E. of Kank Dow point, on the north side of North Bentick Arm, B. C., on shore line, and about 60 chains, mors or less, east of Timber lease, 44,755, thence west, 40 chains, south to shore line, 40 chains more or less; thence in an easterly direction, following shore line to Kank Dow point, 40 chains; thence in a northerly direction, following shore line to post of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less. Xingston Girl Saved By "Truit-a-tives

Heart weakness and Heart Irritation are the common outgrowth of In-digestion. Gas is formed in the stomach and this accumulation of gas bulges out the walls of the stomach and presses against the heart. Palpitation, pain over the heart, and sometimes a feeling of smothering and dizziness, all are caused by the stomach and not because of any organic heart disease. 91 CLERGY ST., KINGSTON, ONT.

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and easterly along the shores of Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits, thence southerly, easterly and norther-ly along the shores of Ungave Bay and the shore of said strait, thence easterly along the shore of said strait to the boundary of the territory under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland; thence southeasterly along the westerly boundary of the last mentioned territory to the middle of Bay du Rigolette, or Hamilton Inlet, thence westerly along the northern boundary of the Provinc of Quebec as established by the said Act to the place of commen

The Ontario resolution reads: "That it s expedient to extend the limits of the province of Ontario so that the boundary thereof shall include, in addition to the present territory of the said prov ince, the territory bounded and described as follows:

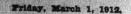
"Commencing at the most northerly point of the westerly boundary of Ontario as fixed by chapter 28 of the stat-utes of 1889 of the United Kingdom (said westerly boundary being the east-erly boundary of the province of Manitoba), thence continuing due north along the same meridian to the intersectio thereof with the centre of the road allowance on the 12th base line of the system of the Dominion land survey; thence northeasterly in right line to the most easterly point of Island Lake, shown in approximate latitude 53:30, and longitude 93:40, on the railway map of the Dominion of Canada published on a scale of 35 miles to one inch in the year 1908 by the authority of the Minister of the Interior, thence northeasterly in right line to a point where the 89th meridian of west longitude intersects the southern shore of Hudson Bay; thence easterly and southerly following the shore of the said bay to the point where the northerly bound ary of the province of Ontario, as established under said" Act intersects the shore of James Bay; thence westward along the said boundary as established by the said Act to the place of commencement."

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layward Land District-District of Sayward. Sayward Land District-District of Sayward. Take notice that I, Harold Ware Hunter, of Hazelmere, E.C., occupation manufac-turer, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot Five Hundred and One (501); thence north 35 chains, thence west 58 chains, thence south 35 chains, thence east 58 chains to the plance of begin-ning. HABOLD WARE UNDER

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HAROLD WARE HUNTER, Frank Gilton Fox, Agent January 27th, 1912.

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Reginald Brook, Agen Dated this 22nd day of December, 1911 Coast District-Range 1.

Coast District-Range L. Take notice that I, Walter H. Carnsew, of Vancouver, B. C., Broker, intend to ap-ply to the Assistant Commissioner of Landa for a license to prospect for coal and petro-leum on and over the following described lands:

lands: Beginning at a post marked "W. H. C.'s S. W. Corner, planted midway between Bradley Lagoon and Sutherland Bay Drury Inlet, thence running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of comncement.

WALTER H. CARNSEW Reginald Brook, Agent Dated this 23rd day of December, 1911.

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Victoria Land District-District of Cowich Take notice that Martin Allerdale Grainger of Victoria, B. C. occupation, Provincial Civil Servant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: lands: Beginning at a post marked "W. H. C.'s S. E. Corner, planted at the head of Oyster Lagoon running off Bradley Lagoon to N. E. thence running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commence-ment to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore of a small island near the entrance of Boot Cove, Saturna Island, at the north-west cor-ner of said island and following the shore thereof to the point of commencement, be-ing one acre, more or less. MARTIN ALLERDALE GRAINGER. Dated, December 23rd, 1911. ment.

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Reginald Brook, Agen Dated this 22nd day of December, 1911.

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Renfrew Land District-District of Victoria Take notice that I, Harry Rudge, of Vic-toria, occupation Hotel-keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at the north-east corner of lot 277, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, to E, and N. boundary line, thence south-easterly along E. and N. boundary line to a point where the latitude equals 50 chains south, thence south 10 chains more or less te point of commencement, and con-taining 360 acres, more or less. HARRY RUDGE, F. H. Sager, Agent. Senfrew Land District-District of Victoria

F. H. Sager, Agent Dated, December 18th, 1911,

Victoria Land District—District of Coast Range III.

Range III. Take notice that Guy McMillan, of Van-couver, B. C., occupation Cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at north-west corner of Tim-ber ilmit, No. 1052, Kwatna Arm, thence south, 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, more or less to shore, thence north 80 chains along shore to mouth of the Kevatna river, thence east, 20 chains, more or less, along Kevatha river to point of commence-ment. GUY McMILLAN, Dated, January 11th, 1912.

Renfrew Land District

Renfrew Land District Take notice that I, Janet Kippen, of Vic-toria, B. C., occupation Mairied woman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing st a post planted about 20 chains north from the south-east corner; thence morth 60 chains, to the E. and N. boundary line, thence south-easterly along the E. and N. boundary line to a point where the latitude quals 60 chains south, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, and con-taining 120 acres more or less. JANET KIPPEN, F. H. Sager, Agent.

F. H. Sager, Agent. Dated, December 18th, 1911.

ARTHUR VIGAY. Dated, December 19th, 1911.

Victoria Land District-Coast Range 2

Victoria Land District—District of Coast Range 2

Take notice that Winnifred Roper, of To-ronto, occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:

LAND ACT.

Sayward Land District-District of Sayward.

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Renfrew Land District-District of Victoria

Take notice that I. Katherine Rudge, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, Married woman, Intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at this the north-west corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east

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whether the Canadian riflemen would go. The subject was then dropped. The house then went into committee on the grain bill.

SEEK TO END WAR

Great Britain, France and Bussia Make Representations to Turkey-British Steamer Seized

PARIS, Feb. 26 .- The Matin undernds that Great Britain, France and Russia acting together are ready to make energetic representations to Turkey to bring the war to an end. They only await the adhesion of the German and Austrian governments before taking a decisive step.

ROME, Feb. 26.—Admiral Cattolica, Minister of Marine, amid prolonged cheers in the senate and chamber today. read dispatches describing the action at Beirut and the sinking of Turkish Warships by Italian cruisers. Accord-ing to the despatches, the operations were difficult owing to the limited extent of the harbor and the danger of damaging neutral shipping and building along the waterfront The greatest credit, the minister added, was due to the officers and men for their brilliant

TRAPANI, Italy, Feb. 26 .- The steamer Rescuer was captured by an Italian warship today. A large number of machine guns, field guns, and Mausers nd a quantity of shrapnel and grenades were found on board. The only steamer given in the official lists with the name of Rescuer is the British vessel of 718 tons gross. She is owned by Grech, London, and formerly was the Norwegian steamer Breidablik.

PREPARING FOR PANAMA CANAL TRADE

Unprecedented Activity Among Great Shipping Companies Says Lon-don Financial News

In consequence of the expected opening of the Panama canal before the end of next year, there is, says the London Financial News, at present an activity among shipowners which is unprecedented in the history of the oceancarrying industry.

The plans of the different interests are. of course, not yet complete, and it

ton sails, the object of these being main-ly to steady her in a heavy sea as she will chiefly rely upon her engines. The Skeena River Syndicate intend

commencing fishing operations in the spring and will eventually, with the rapid increase of their fleet, carry fish-ing operations on upon a very extensive

Already this company, at its base at Haysport on the Skeena, has a cold storage plant, wharves, preparations for a cannery and other considerable developments, together with the government telegraph station, which has been moved there from Port Essington. A ferry is under construction between Haysport and Port Essington.

Three fishing schooners, with auxiliary power, designed to make 10 1-2 knots an hour, have just been completed at Seat-tle, the Tordenskjold, Sumner and Orient, to work off the west coast of Vancouver island. The Tordenskjold left yesterday for the Vancouver island coast.

Attell and Kilbane

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- Promoter Eddie Graney, who offered a \$10,000 purse to Johnny Kilbane and Abe Attell for a twenty-round fight here in March, said today that he had about given up hope of making the match. "Kilbane is loth to give up the theatrical engagements which he contracted to fill during the next six months," said Graney, "a Attell already has a tough fight on his hands when he meets Harlem Tommy Murphy on March 9." Attell arrived from Los Angeles today, and Kilbane is due to begin a week's engagement in 2 local theatre next Monday, so it is be-lieved that nothing will be known definitely regarding the match until both men have had a talk with Graney. At-tell and Murphy are scheduled to begin training Wednesday.

Nelson Draws With Japanese

FORT SMITH, Ky., Feb. 26 .- Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, and Young Togo, the Japanese boxer, fought to a draw here tonight. Nelson lost his end of the purse, which he had agreed to forfeit unless he stopped the Japanese within six rounds.

Residents along Vedder creek are petitioning the Dominion government not to allow any diversion of that stream east of the Sumas dyking district.

seemed likelihood of getting the vessel into a seaworthy condition when another big wave broke on board, tearing away part of the stern, together with the rudder and wheel, and the after end of the plauded.

after deckhouse. The danger to which they were exposed was greatly accentu-ated by the deck cargo breaking adrift from its lashings and huge logs of wood were washed hither and thither about the decks until they eventually washed through the broken sides into the sea At the same time the three masts went

by the board and the decks were level with the water, the vessel being in such a waterlogged condition that it was only her cargo that kept her above water. The dangers to which the men were exposed will be better understood when it is stated that for a number of

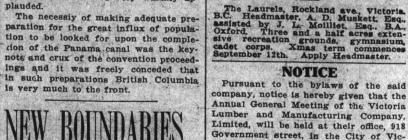
days and nights they were huddled to-gether in the after deckhouse, and after that was broken in by the waves they had to lash themselves to the moorin bits forward of the forward house to prevent themselves being washed over-board, while lifelines had to be placed along the decks to enable the men to move about. A few days later seas split the deck in two parts, carried away the after house, and swept over board all the ship's stores, navigating instru-ments, clothes and fresh water barrels,

The only part of the ship which remained above water was the forward deck use, and in this the men took up their habitation. In order to save it from the same fate as the after deckhouse they chained the compartment to the deck to make it more secure for living in. For fourteen days they were without much food or fresh water, and had to subsist on turnips boiled in salt water, while during the last three days before their rescue by the Denis they had nothing whatever to eat or drink. On the morn-

ing when they sighted the Booth liner they were intending to kill the cat they had on board in order-to appease their Eight days before the rescue the

steamer Glenorchy sighted their distress signals, bound from Norfolk to Japan, but after standing by for six hours and making several efforts to get to the wreck with a boat during a gale she gave up the effort and proceeded. Two days later a brigantine was seen, but

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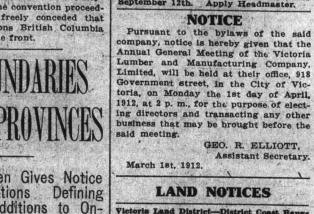
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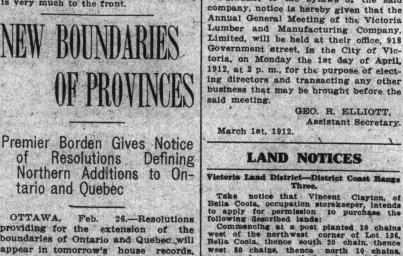
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NEW BOUNDARIES

Premier Borden Gives Notice of Resolutions Defining Northern Additions to Ontario and Ouebec



following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 10 chains west of the northwest corner of Lot 126. Bella Coola, thence south 20 chain, thence west 80 chains, thence north 10 chains more or less to south beundary of Lot 3, thence east 50 chains more or less to south-east corner of Lot 3, thence north 10 chains more or less to the southwest cor-ner of Lot 2, thence east 30 chains more or less along south boundary of Lot 2, to point of commencement. VINCENT CLAYTON, December 13th, 1911;

Sayward Land District-District of Sayward

Sayward Land District—District of Sayward Take notice that 30 days after date. I. Herbert H. Pidcock, of Quathiaski Cove, oc-cupation. Gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted on Beach of east coast of Vancouver Island. Straits of Georgia at Race Point, at north-east corner of lot 30, thence west 57 chains and 65 links, thence north 5 chains and 75 links to beach, thence following shore line to place of commencement, containing 30 acres, more of less. HERERSHT HEBER PIDCOCK Dated 5th February, 1912.

Sayward Land District-District of Sayward days later a brigantine was seen, but she failed to answer the signals, and that night the mastheadlight of a steam-er was seen, but was too far away to heed the signals. After being on the wreck 31 days the crew had abandoned or less.

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Victoria Land District—District of Coast Range HI. Take notice that I, Arthur Vigay, of Lon- don, England, occupation gentieman, in- tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted at No. 7 post, Lot 48, Coast Range III, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 80 acres, more or less.	
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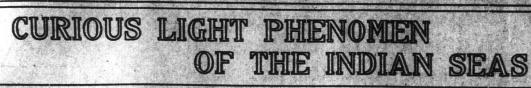
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MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE MIDDLE



Queer things still happen at sea. Every now and then a vessel master reports the observation of some phenomenon that defies explanation in the light of our present knowledge, and forcibly writers such as Poe, who have found the sea a particularly available theatre for mysterious happenings.

In the Nautical-Meteorological Annual, published by the Danish Meteorological Institute, appears a report from the master of the Danish East Asiatic Company's steamer Bintang, Captain Gabe, of a singular luminous phenomenon observed on the surface of the water when the ship was passing through the Strait of Malacca in June, 1909. At 3 a.m., June 19, he was roused by the second mate and went on the bridge, where the mate had been watching the phenomenon for some minutes. The latter reported that he first saw light-waves traveling in the water from west to east. Gradually the light-waves took the form of long arms issuing from a centre, around which the whole system appeared to rotate. The centre, which seemed to lie on the horizon-the other half of the system not being visible-moved from right astern to the starboard beam. When the captain came on deck the phenomenon resembled the beams of a revolving light, with a pretty fast rotation; the light itself not being visible. The system moved forward, decreasing in

brilliancy and in speed of rotation, and at last disappeared when the centre was right ahead. The phenomenon lasted about fifteen minutes.

The system was perfectly regular, the breadth of the rays along the side of the ship being about six feet, and that of the intervening spaces twice as much. The light was evidently in the water, as it did not light up the deck nor the side of the ship more than the common phosphorescence of the sea, of which there was a good deal. The rays were curved with their concavity in the direction of the rotation.

The captain was especially struck by the fact that the larger spots of phosphorescence in the sea appeared to light up more brightly as the rays reached them, and to fade out in the dark intervals. When the centre was right abeam the rotation was so fast that the rays passed about once a second. When the rays were no longer visible the bigger spots of phosphorescence for some time lighted up at regular intervals, as if they were still passed by the rays. Gradually this decreased, and the phosphorescence shone as usual in the bowwater and along the vessel's side. The lookout and the helmsman also observed the phenomenon.

The Danish Meteorological Institute has collected a few reports of other observations somewhat similar to the above. A similar case was reported in the Annalen der Hydrographie und maritimen Meteorologie, 1899, p. 483, as follows. On November 21, 1897, the German ship Arethusa encountered a curious illumination of the sea after midnight, when in the

CAMERA IN THE JUNGLE

A graphic idea of the life of the Indian jungle is given by the films taken by Mr. Cherry Kearton, now being displayed in London. Nothing from an ant to an elephant seems to have escaped the vigilance of the nature watcher, and the moving pictures of big game are of a kind which no other photographer has ever secured. Mr. Cherry Kearton is the only man who has ever turned the handle of a cinematograph camera on lions. and tigers in the wild state, but the dangers he has encountered are scarcely more remarkable than the patience he has displayed. His wonderful series of films includes a tiger, taken from a distance of fifteen yards, and his brother, Mr. Richard Kearton, told with what difficulty this was secured, for the beast, after making a furtive and momentary appearance, became alarmed at the noise of the machine. For a long time the operator was kept waiting, but the creature eventually deserted its cover, and its stealthy prowl across the forest clearing is now shown to English audiences. The most alarming experience, however, which ever fell to the photographer was an unexpected pursuit by a rhinoceros. Dormant on the ground, the animal's back had appeared to be nothing but a knoll of earth until Mr. Kearton was too close to have any chance of safety save in precipitate flight. Other films come from Borneo and Africa, and among the the most interesting are some showing an ourang-outang at play in its native forest and a male hornbill feeding its mate; whom he has imprisoned in her nesting hole lest she should abandon the eggs. In another room at the Queen's Hall are exhibited many of the still photographs taken by the brothers, these including birds, beasts, insects and reptiles. A flashlight picture of an African lion is perhaps the most remarkable thing in the exhibition. The camera had been placed by a water spring where the beasts were accustomed to drink after a kill, and the photograph shows plainly the lion's look of surprise and suspicion at the sudden lightning. Mr. Kearton subsequently found that the animal had turned on the apparatus and done considerable damage, but the plate itself was untouched. Nothing more beautiful in the way of bird pictures can be imagined than those which Mr. Richard Kearton has brought from his recent tour in Norway, and the value they possess as illustrations for the teachin ' atural history are very great.

Bay of Bengal, lat. 14.2 degrees N., long. 96.5 degrees E. As far as the eye could reach the surface of the water shone with myriads of lights in a hazy atmosphere. The ship's log says: "It was a splendid but also an uncomfortable sight." At 2 a.m. it began to rain, and the phenomenon suddenly disappeared. The wind was south-southeast and east-south-east, its force 4, and the weather cloudy.

A more recent case was reported by Capt. Breyer, of the Dutch steamer Valentijn. At midnight, August 12, 1910, this vessel was near the Natuna Islands, in the South China Sea. The course was magnetic south, the speed eight knots. Suddenly the easterly horizon became illuminated with a light which commenced to oscillate rapidly and regularly. The phenomenon soon passed into a rotation of flashes above the water. It looked like a horizontal wheel, turning rapidly, the spokes being the rays of light running over the water. The rotation was against the sun and very regular, one ray passing every half second. The bundles of rays diverged very little and were not curved. The centre could not be discerned as an isolated point. Gradually the rays grew clearer and somewhat narrower, until the source of light appeared to be beneath the ship. The water around the ship seemed to be in rapid oscillating motion, and it was as bright as at full moon (the moon had set at 10 p.m.). This lasted about five minutes; then the rotation recommenced with the centre on the opposite side of the ship. The rotating rays gradually decreased in brilliancy and breadth, and at 12.40 a.m. the phenomenon had quite disappeared in the northwest to west.

In this case the ordinary phosphorescence of the water was not observed. The sea was rather smooth and the air clear. The phenomenon was observed by the captain, first and second mates, and first engineer, and on all of them it made a somewhat uncomfortable impression.

Similar observations have occasionally been reported to the Meteorological Office at London by the captains and officers of British ships.

No complete explanation of the phenomenon can be given. It is well known that in many marine organisms the capacity to produce light is awakened by sudden movement. Thus disturbance by the blade of an oar produces luminescence in the sea-commonly called "phosphorescence," though phosphorus has nothing to do with it. Also the wind rippling the surface of the water evokes the same luminosity from myriads of minute protozoa and crustacea, and the crests of the ripples are marked with light. The luminous rays seen in the cases above described appear to have marked lines of disturbance in a sea abounding in organisms capable of phosphorescence, in other words, long and regular waves, having a systematic movement of rotation. Such waves, however, appear to be altogether anomalous.

-Scientific American.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, reviewing in the Outlook H. O. Taylor's new book on "The Mediaeval Mind," says:

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'The greatest mediaeval effect upon the thought of after time was produced, not by the schoolmen, but by works that they would hardly have treated as serious at all-by the Roland Song, the 'Nibelungenlied,' the Norse and Irish sagas, the Arthurian Cycle, including 'Parsifal'; and modern literature, on its historical side, may be said to have begun with Villehardouin and Joinville. None of the leaders of the schools are today living forces in the sense that is true of the nameless writers who built up the stories of the immortal death fights in the Pyrenean pass, or of the search for the Holy Grail.

"There are keen intellects still influenced by Thomas Aquinas; but all the writings of all the most famous doctors of the schools taken together had no such influence on the religious thought of mankind as two books produced long afterwards, with no conception of their far-reaching importance, by the obscure and humble authors of the 'Imitation of Christ' and the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' In the thirteenth century the spiritual life in action, as apart from dogma, and as lived with the earnest desire to follow in the footsteps of the Christ, reached, in the person of St. Francis of Assisi, as lofty a pinnacle of realized idealism as humanity has ever attained.

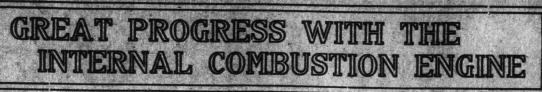
"The minute that a man in the Middle Ages began to be free in any real sense he tended to become an outlaw; and, moreover, the men who were most intolerant of restraint in matters physical and material made no demands whatever for intellectual or spiritual freedom. The ordinary knight or nobleman, the typical 'man of action' of the period, promptly resented any attempt to interfere with his brutal passions or coarse appetites; but, as he had neither special interest nor deep conviction in merely intellectual matters, he was entirely willing to submit to guidance concerning them.

"King Louis one day propounded to Join-ville, in the interests of the higher morality, whether Joinville would rather have leprosy or commit a mortal sin; to which Joinville rcsponded with cordial frankness that he would rather commit thirty mortal sins than have leprosy.

"Now, in addition to being a most delightful chronicler, Joinville was an exceptionally well-behaved and religious baron, standing far above the average, and he was very careful to perform every obligation laid upon him by those whom he regarded as his spiritual ad-visers. The fact simply was that he had no ridea of the need for spiritual or intellectual independence in the sense that a modern man has need for such independence."

Pastor—I was so sorry for your wife dur-ing the sermon this morning, Doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor-Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.-



From many points of view the next few years are likely to be very important as re-gards the gas and oil engine industry, and it is therefore to be expected that progress during the past 12 months should have been considerable. Indeed most of the leading manufac-turing firms have had an exceedingly busy year, says the London Times. A period of prosperity is of more than ordinary value here, as admittedly the internal combustion engine will occupy an increasingly important position in the future, and its rapid development necessitates a correspondingly increased amount of experimental work, the cost of which the manufacturing firms are better able to bear when their ordinary business is more profitable.

The past year has been by far the most important ever experienced in the history of oil engine manufacture, and this importance is of course chiefly marked in the case of the Diesel engine, or at any rate the Diesel type of oil engine. The development of this motor has been uniformly progressive, as regards both its industrial applications and the technical advances which have been made in its construction and design. The tendency with all internal combustion engines is towards the adoption of the two-cycle principle, and it is natural, therefore, that particular efforts should be made in this direction with the Diesel engine where the operation is much simpler. During the past year some very large two-cycle Diesel engines have been installed, mainly in electric generating stations—one of 2,000 to 2,400 h.p. by Messrs. Sulzer Bros. being, perhaps, the most notable. Though there has been some tendency to undue caution in this country, engines of 1000 h.p. of this type have already been put in service, and this marks a notable advance on the previous year. The horizontal Diesel engines is making some headway in Germany, a motor of this type up to 1600-2000 h.p. having been built, and many are under construction at Nuremberg. Although none has yet been erected in England, it is understood that there is every probability of some being ordered in the next month or two, and it is interesting to note that the Westinghouse Company have constructed a horizon-tal Diesel engine which gives every promise of success. Much progress has been made with Diesel engines of the high speed type of which many have been built in recent months, particularly for coupling to electric generators, and with their obvious advantages it is probable that they will continue to gain favor.

In this country the number of orders for Diesel engines in 1911 has been remarkable. The Diesel Engine Company of London have had a very gusy year, and in addition to Messrs. Wilans & Robertson, and Messr. Mirrlees, Bickerton & Day, who have been engaged in the manufacture for many years, the Westinghouse Company and other firms have also taken up the construction. A most interesting feature in oil-engine development lies in the fact that several firms are now engaged in the manufacture of what is commonly described

as a semi-Diesel engine, and both Messrs. Pet-ter, of Yeovil, and Messrs. Ruston, Proctor & Co., of Lincoln, have built such motors which appear to be very satisfactory. Both types give results as regards fuel consumption which are approximately equal to those of the pure Diesel engine, and though nothing in the way of large powers has yet been attempted, for relatively small engines the comparative simplicity and proportionately low price are likely to have a favorable influence on their application. The former firm have developed a vertical type, while the latter are manufacturing a horizontal motor. Both engines employ a lamp for starting purposes.

Marine Applications

Turning to the question of the employment of the internal combustion engine for marine work, the progress made with the Diesel engine has been reported fully in the columns of the Engineering Supplement during the past year. Engines for at least a dozen tank steamers are in course of construction up to 2500 h.p., and it is expected that several will be ready for their trials very shortly, one of the earliest probably being the boat recently launched by Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., in which the engine power will be 2400 h.p. The large three-cylinder double acting engine, nom-inally of 6000 h.p. but actually a great deal more, has been completed at Nuremberg and already run satisfactory tests, while the engines of 1500 h.p. and 1000 h.p. for vessels of the Hamburg-American Line and the Woermann Line respectively have both gone through severe trials. In Sweden, Holland, Belgium, and France large Diesel marine engines are now in course of construction, while the completion of a 2000 h.p. single-cylinder engine at Messrs. Sulzer's works shows the trend of probable development during 1912. In this country the Admiralty have on order an engine of 5000 h.p. which will be installed on an existing cruiser, and another of 1000 h.p. which will be employed in conjunction with steam turbines in a most interesting manner.

As regards oil engines of other designs, the Bolinder type has received wide application for small vessels, being made up to 500 h.p., while in Germany some progress has been made with the Junker engine, which it is stated is to be adopted for a Hamburg-American liner. This motor works upon the double acting principle, but it is doubtful if it will be found particularly suitable for marine work owing to its great height, although no doubt the horizontal de-sign which has been adopted for stationary engines possesses some favorable features.

One or two interesting installations have been made during the year with suction gas engines for marine propulsion, the most nota-ble being the Holzapfel, in which an engine of 180 h.p. was installed, together with a gas producer very similar to the land type. The results obtained with this vessel have been up to the expectations of the builders, and it is probable that further steps will be taken on a larger scale.

SPARROWS LEARN CARARIES' SONG

That social influence, in the form of imitation, rivalry, or in whatever other ways social influence may exert its effect, does play a role in shaping the early responses of certain animals, comes out clearly in the work of Con-radi at Clark University. This investigator reared English sparrows in the presence of canaries, keeping them from birth separate from their own kind, writes Professor J. B. Watson in Harper's Magazine. The first sparrow was captured when one day old, and was reared by a canary fostermother. During the growing period this sparrow was isolated from all other sparrows and placed in a room containing about twenty canaries. The native characteristic "chirp" first developed. As time went on this was given less and less, being gradually replaced by the "peep" which is natural to the canaries. The sparrow improved in his vocal efforts by this kind of training, gaining the confi-dence finally to chime in when the canaries would burst into song. A second sparrow was captured when two weeks old, and was reared in a room with the canaries. The regular sparrow chirp had of course-already developed by this time. After being with the canaries for a time he developed a song which more or less resembled that of the canariesit was certainly something very different from the ordinary song of the sparrow. Dr. Conradi says: "At first his voice was not beautiful; it was hoarse. It sounded somewhat like the voice of the female canaries when they try to sing. He sang on a lower scale; he often tried to reach higher notes but he did not succeed. Later he learned to tril in a soft musical manner. "In both these cases the call notes of the canaries were adopted. These two sparrows were then taken from under the tutelage of the canaries and placed in a room where they could hear the song and call notes of adult sparrows. For the first two or three weeks the integrity of the song and call notes learned from the canaries were maintained. At the end of the sixth week however they had lost practically every vestige of the acquired canary song.

Relations of Britain and Germany

"Windermere," the special correspondent of the Montreal Star in London, writes as follows under date of February 12: One of Canada's good friends in the British

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House of Commons is Mr. C. S. Goldman, the wealthy Unionist member for Falmouth and Penryn in Cornwall. He married a daughter of Viscount Peel, who for many years was the esteemed and potent Speaker of the House of Commons, and his brother-in-law, the Hon. George Peel, is much concerned with enterprises in the Eastern provinces such as the Trust and Loan Co. of Canada. Many of the representative Canadians who were here last summer met Mr. Goldman and his wife, and will watch with interest the progress of the movement he initiates in the new number of the Nineteenth Century for a better understanding with Germany. The time is ripe for the reconsideration of the problem, for the sober minded Englishman has been gravely disturbed by the disclosure that all unknown to him Germany and England were last August on the very verge of a war which might well have set the whole civilized

world ablaze. England will not desert France-that is quite certain. England will not abandon her Empire status-that also is certain. Germany as we all recall set herself athwart the Empire ideas of the Englishmen when in 1898 she refused to admit Canada's right to give preferential duties to British goods and in consequence England has had ever since to go without a commercial treaty with Germany, and her trade is left at the mercy of a year-to-year resolution of the German Bundesrath. Germany has probably learned the lesson of 1898 and would now welcome a rapproachment. with Canada if she could get anything like France has secured by the Franco-Canadian treaty. She certainly would not attempt anything so mad as interference should England make up her mind to follow the example of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and institute preferential duties in favor of the goods of the British Dominions. All this should make for a friendly understanding, but the approaches made by the Asquith ministry indicate plainly enough that Germany will not so much as discuss any question of the limitation of armaments. Mr. Goldman has intimate German associations and he speaks what he knows when he says that for Germany the question of armaments

wor to every German whatever his politics as the product of hypocrisy." What then remains? How can British statesmen ease the strain of Anglo-German rivalry, the main source of European unrest and the root cause of war scares? Upon this point Mr. Goldman writes with weight.

He turns especially to Mr. Bonar Law, as leader of the Unionist party in the House of Commons, and he does so with effect as Mr. Bonar Law by his first Parliamentary speech as leader awakened the sympathy of Germany as Sir Edward Grey failed to do. "I can," he said, "imagine few calamities which would seem so great as war, whatever the result between us, and the great German people." and he added, "I never believe in these inevitable wars. If war should ever come between England and Germany, which heaven forbid, it will not I think be due to irresistible natural laws. It will be due to the want of human wisdom." This attitude has had its effect on Germany, and one may read many warm tributes in the German press to the statesmanship of Mr. Bonar Law.

Professor Schiemann, the Kaiser's wellknown confidential adviser on "Weltpolitik," commenting on Mr. Bonar Law's recent Albert Hall speech, writes as follows in the Kreuzzeitung: "The man is undoubtedly a leader such as the Unionists have never had before. Sharp as splintered steel, thoroughly well informed, and master of language without resort to pathos, the future Prime Minister of Great Britain is a man with whom the world will have to reckon."

Mr. Goldman does well then to appeal to Mr. Bonar Law. The issue of peace and war lies he believes in his hands and the hands of the Unionist party, for reasons which those who can take a dispassionate view of the present condition of British politics will hardly dispute.

"The Unionist party," says Mr. Goldman "has every reason to sympathize with German aspirations, for it endorses most of the essential principles of the German people. It helieves in the tariff as the basis of national life it believes in a Colonial Empire as part of the full development of a people, for it has always been the great instrument of Imperial expanconsequently most firmly opposed to those low conditions of life abroad which enable foreign and sweated goods to take the livelihood from our own workers. Furthermore the firmness of the Unionist party on the question of defence make it certain that no negotiations with Germany will lead it into the one error which would certainly prove fatal to those negotiations-the relaxation of our naval and military preparations, or an attempt to deal with Germany on those lines."

This then is the proposed new basis of agreement with Germany: (1) That the natural and legitimate desire of Germany to expand her commerce and population into other parts of the world should be recognized as far as is compatible with vital British interests; and that we should express the belief that such an expansion would in many ways be to our interest. (2) That we should recognize that a restriction of German commerce and the consequent failure to improve the condition of the German working classes is of no business advantage to us, and makes directly both for under selling in this country and for a war which will burden British industries and working classes for years, even in the event of success: (3) That as a corollary of these views we indicate our readiness to assist Germany whereever we can to attain her colonial outlets, and give a promise that when Imperial tariff system is established her products shall in no way be penalized to the advantage of other external powers; on the understanding, of course, that she likewise will indicate her readiness not to discriminate against British Empire goods. English statesmen of both parties must take their share of blame for the present unfortunate relationship between Germany and ourselves, and there is a growing belief that the time has come to offer a reasonable accommodation with our greatest commercial and naval rival. She claims her "place in the sun, and there would seem to be no vital British interest at stake in giving it to her. It is either that or a terrible world conflict with dire possibilities to us as well as to Germany.

The Musician-"Hang it, Blink, don't you realize that one of your shoes squeaks in B sion; it believes in the doctrine of the national , flat and the other in G major.?"-Life

"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?" "Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."-N. Y. Ledger.



Your Last Opportunity To Buy House-Furnishings Today

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\$21.75 For Buffets Sold Reg. From \$30 to \$37.50

OLID OAK BUFFETS-In Early English finish, fumed oak and a highly polished golden finish. They have shaped fronts, three cupboards with fancy doors, one cutlery drawer lined with felt, and one large linen drawer. The back has a low, shaped shelf, two brackets, and a beveled plate mirror 40 x 10 in. All are made of well seasoned lumber and

Solid Oak Buffet-In golden color, highly polished or in a neat fumed finish. The top measures 48 x 21in., and the body contains two cutlery drawers, one of which is lined, one large linen drawer and a large cupboard with two drawers. The back has one large shelf supported by shaped brackets and a

TWO REMARKABLE VALUES IN SURFACED OAK BUFFETS

Surface Oak Buffet-Made throughout from well seasoned birch. The top measures 48 x 20in., and the body has one long linen drawer, two cutlery drawers, and a large cupboard with two fancy leaded glass doors. 'The back is plain, has large shelf supported by square pillars and a bevelled mirror 38 x 10in. This is a very attractive piece of furniture and a rare

Surface Oak Buffet-With a top measuring 3ft. 9in. x 20in. The body has two small drawers, one of which is lined for cutlery, one large linen drawer, and a cupboard with two plain glass doors. The back has a neat shelf supported by two shaped brackets and a beveled mirror, size 38 x 10in. This is a splen-

Final Bargains from the Carpet and **Drapery** Departments

ODAY, the last day of the sale, will be a big bargain day. Many lines that we are not repeating for the Spring season, remnants of carpet, and many of our regular lines will be sold at prices that will be a pleasant surprise to you. See the window displays for further details. Here are a few of the items:

serge and tapestry. These are in such a diversity of styles that detailed description is impossible. Some are beautifully embroidered on cloth and outers have artistic woven borders. Many are finished with heavy fringe, and al! are rare bargains. Regular \$8.75, \$10.50 and \$12.75 values on sale Today at....\$4.50

Window Shades-Made of a strong quality of opaque cloth and mounted on Hartshorn spring rollers. All complete with brackets, tassels and pulls. Colors green or cream. Size 37in. x 72in., at each 25¢

Brass Extension Curtain Rods-Fitted with spear ends and brackets. These are strong and serviceable rods, and will do for long or short curtains. Regular 25c value on sale Today at, each......10¢

Linoleum Bargain-Block, tile and floral designs are here to choose from and all are a reliable quality. They are 2 yards wide and a big bargain to close out the February sale. Price, per square yard 25¢

Portiere and Window Curtains-In art, Brussels Carpet Squares-Of a superior quality. They have interwoven borders and may be had in ground shades of green, fawn and blue. For hard wear you will find these carpets hard to beat. Size 9 x 12ft. Special price for Today's selling \$10.75

Brussels Carpet Remnants-You can choose from a variety of patterns and colors in either body or border carpet. They are all high-grade carpet and are 221/2in. and 27in. wide. The pieces are about 11/2 yards long. Per piece, Today, 50¢

Carpet Remnants-These are Axminster and Wilton carpet of the best quality. There are many patterns and colors to

Japanese Mats-These are an ideal floor covering for bedrooms, especially for the summer season. They are handsome in design and coloring, sanitary, easy to keep

\$31.75 For the Diamond Steel Range Sold Reg. at \$40 HIS is the best offer that we have made for a long time and cannot be duplicated. Unfortunately we have only a limited number to offer at this price, and you will have to shop early to secure one. The Diamond is a reliable steel range that we are confident will please the most exacting housewife.

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The Body is made of heavy blue steel, closely riveted, and is lined in all exposed places with a heavy asbestos mill board with a sheet-iron cover, and the body is stiffened with an angle iron construction.

The Flues-These are well proportioned, easy to operate and clean. A large clean-out door is provided in the front, by means of which the flues can be thoroughly cleaned. The dampers have thorough control of the draughts, and crnsequently the best results are to be obtained with a moderate consumption of fuel.

The Fire Box is well constructed and is suitable for burning wood or coal. The grate is easily taken out, the linings are heavy and well ventilated, is made in three pieces, and is constructed to allow for contraction and expansion.

The Oven-This is made of heavy sheet-steel, is well riveted and strongly braced to prevent warping or buckling. It is provided with a strong wire rack, and the door is spring-balanced. Cooking and baking are comparatively easy in this oven. The heat is so well directed and easily regulated that perfect conditions are a certainty.

Ask to see this range. Regular value \$40.00, now marked at \$31.75.

A Final Clean-up Sale in the Hardware Department Today-Some Remarkable Bargains

Rose Bowls In Fancy Glass Values to \$1.25 For 50c

Rose Bowls-In both plain glass and colors. They are a very attractive shape and have a trellis top of brass to keep the blooms in place. With spring approaching these bowls should be attractive. Values to \$1.25 will be cleaned out at 50¢

\$3.90 Toilet Sets For \$2.50 Today

10-Piece Toilet Sets-Made of good English Semiporcelain. They are white with a raised pattern. and are trimmed with gold lines. Our regular \$3.90 values will be sold today, as long as they last, at per set\$2.50

Trinket Boxes, Values to \$1 For 50c

Here are a lot of odd pieces that we wish to clean out quickly, and if a low price is an indu

Odd Bowls-In neat floral designs and colors blue, green and brown. These are a very useful lot, and as there are only 65 left you will have to shop early. Regular toc and 15c values on sale today at. 5¢ Drinking Mugs-Made of good English semi-porcelain, with green floral designs.

Capacity about 1 pint, and a good value at Ioc. Special today5c Odd China Plates-About 100 dozen, in sizes 5, 6 and 7in. They are made of a good quality Austrian china and are the new Queen fluted style. Regular values to \$1.50 are to be sold at, per dozen 500 50 Covered Vegetable Dishes-In good styles and a splendid quality. They have a dark blue floral decoration and are regu-

lar \$1.00 values. Today's sale price...50¢ 5 o'Clock Tea Sets—Only 19 of these are left and early shoppers will secure them. They are made of a very fine Austrian china, have highly finished white bodies with green garland decorations, and con-

Tremendous Reductions In Upholstered Furniture Today Bed Lounges in Tapestry, \$17.50 \$3.90 For Velour Lounges That Values for \$12.75 Sell Regularly at \$5.90 There are only two left and we are determined to clean them A saving of \$2 on a Lounge that would be an excellent value at out. One has a large box under the seat, that slides out on \$5.90 is a big consideration to most people. We have five to castors, and is well upholstered in tapestry. The other has a sell at this price. Hurry if you want one. Final Clearance polished frame of hardwood and is upholstered in red tapestry. price\$3.90 They are our regular \$17.50 value\$12.75

\$6.90 For Lounges That Sold Regularly at \$10.75 and \$11.75

You can't expect a better bargain than this line affords. They are well upholstered in good velour, have abundant springs and are well finished with cord and fringe. Your Choice at\$6.90

\$3.90 Tapestry Lounges, worth \$5.90

et and powder boxes in fancy glass with nickle or brass tops and decorated with cameo iniatures. Regular value up to \$1.00, at, each 50¢

sist of the following pieces: I large china tray, I teapot, I sugar basin, I cream jug, and 2 cups and saucers. Regular \$2.90

Three pieces in this suit, one arm chair, one side chair and one settee. They are made of well seasoned hardwood, polished mahogany color, are handsomely shaped and well upholstered

A \$26.75 Parlor Suite for \$15

\$17.50 Bed Lounges in Velour, for

\$12.75

Have Blanket Box that runs on castors under the seat. Well

upholstered and absolutely reliable. Two only at this price.

These are well made and serviceable Lounges, upholstered in red tapestry. Five are all that are to be sold at this price, and there are three different patterns to choose from. Clearance

A Big Sale of Dresses Friday \$2.50 For Values That Sold For \$10 \$9.75 For Values Worth From \$25 to \$35

these Dresses had not been slightly soiled we should not have sold them at these low prices. The fact is that we purchased a lot of mple dresses-all new and handsome-and on arrival found that some are soiled, consequently we are offering them at a mere fraction of their value. Our disappointment is decidedly your gain, and if you secure one of these garments you will get a fine value. See them in the window and you will agree that the values are exceptional.

At \$2.50 they are mostly in choice muslins and marquisettes, with kimono sleeves and a high-waisted effect.

At \$9.75 there are embroidered chiffons, nets, marquisettes and foulards. Colors white, mauve, pink, blues, fawns and black.

No two dresses are alike, and an adequate description is impossible. SEE THE VIEW STREET WINDOWS OR ASK TO SEE THEM IN THE DEPARTMENT

Children's Rompers--A New Shipment Just Arrived

Here are some of the best values that we have offered for a long time. Every garment is made of a strong print that will stand all kinds of laundering. They are mostly in navy blue with white spots and are to be had in sizes to fit children 1 and 2 years old. Per garment 50¢

\$3.45 Buys Smart and Serviceable Footwear For Men

Smart in style and serviceable in quality are only two of the many interesting features that these shoes possess. The fact that we have three large stores to supply enables us to make exceptionally heavy purchases at prices that a small buyer cannot command, and as we sell most of our goods for cash we make a rapid turn-over and are content, with a smaller profit.

Every pair is made with a Goodyear welt-a feature that is rarely found in a shoe that sells for less than \$4.50-have solid flexible soles and solid leather heels.

All shapes are to be had in black or tan and patent leathers for those who prefer them. All sizes are here, and we guarantee a perfect fit and a comfortable shoe.

Ask to see them. You're welcome whether you buy or not, and not a pair is worth less than \$4.00. Spencer price, per pair, \$3.45.



\$2.50 Buys a Waist That Sells Regularly at \$3.75 to \$5.75 Friday

The finest goods don't often go on the bargain table. That fact makes this sale very striking. See the View Street windows and you will readily see that it is not too strong a statement to make when we say that a value that can better this, even at the regular price, is not to be found.

You're welcome to see these garments in the windows or to examine them in the department, whether you buy or not. We'd like to tell you more about them in this advertisement, but as there are so many styles and materials it is almost impossible. There are silks, nets over silk, green chiffon over Roman striped silks, nets in ecru, white and black, and smart velveteens in purple and brown trimmed with pipings of contrasting colored silks, and many other new and interesting styles. All sizes are here-at least all the average sizes-and as the styles are so varied you are sure of a garment that will suit you. REGULAR VALUES \$3.75 TO \$5.75. ALL TO CLEAR FRIDAY

AT \$2.50

Palmolive Soap

To give our customers an opportunity of giving this excellent toilet soap a thorough trial, we have placed it on sale this week at less than cost price. The regular selling price is 15c per cake or 2 for 25c. Our