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The Sent-Meekly Colonist.

## DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT

VOL. L. 479

Proclamation Issued at Ottawa Yesterday Putting Sudden End to Existence of House Elected in 1908.

ELECTION FIXED FOR SEPTEMBER 21

Abrupt Decision of Government Takes Members Somewhat by Surprise - All Leaving for Country.

OTTAWA, July 29.—The eleventh parliament of Canada passed out of existence today, and upon the political complexion of a new one, to be elected on September 21, will depend the fate of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada. Premier Laurier decided to ask for an immediate dissolution at a neeting of his cabinet this after-noon, and at once notified Ear governor-general. A short ime later a special issue of the official Gazette was printed containing the formal announcement and giving legal effect to the edict.

both Liberal and Opposition cooms the news was received with theers, and the members hurried workers that the campaign was on.

Practically every member will have left the capital by tomorrow, and the campaign on the reciprocity issue will egin all over the Dominion early

The announcement of dissolution today came somewhat as a surprise, as few persons expected it before next week. The refusal of the Conservative minority of the House to close the debate on the government's reciprocity resolution, and permit a vote on it, and the improbability of a chang in the ethicude, resulted in the government's metision not to Reep

arliament another day.

This is the first time a session of the Dominion parliament has been sed without the appearance of the vernor-general in military state at schate chamber to give formal rogation. As the senate was not to reassemble until August 9, and prorogation could not take place thout both Houses being present,

ssolution was resorted to.

Although all the appropriations for government figures that it has funds mough to suffice until a new parliaent has been elected and assemble o vote the remainder. The new par-ament will be summoned to meet or ctober 11, and supply bills will be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers will take the stump and conduct platform campaigns in all provinces. The prime minister will confine his attention to the central provinces and Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, who helped to draft the cinrecity agreement will devote his or the opposition, Mr. Borden will give most of his time to Ontario and ova Scotia.

The parliament just dissolved had membership of 133 Liberals, 85 Convatives and three Independents, giving the government a working majority of more than forty.

#### CLOSING GAMES OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Joe Tyler Captures B. C. Mainland Championship Held Last Year by B. Schwengers.

VANCOUVER, July 28.—Replete with sood tennis that brought rounds of ap-plause, the fourteenth annual lawn tennis tournament of the Vancouver Tennis Club was brought to a successful conclusion to-day.

The event of the day was the open singles between Mr. J. C. Tyler, of Spokane, and Mr. C. E. Foley, of San Francisco, which resulted in a popular win for the Spokane man after a close and exciting contest. The game carried with it the Mainland championship of British Columbia.

Mr. Tyler won the Northwestern championship a few weeks ago while Mr. Foley has a brilliant record in California. Foley had the better of the play in the first stages but tired towards the end, while Tyler improved throughout, finishing in dashing style. The winner takes the challenge cup, won by Schwengers of Victoria, last year. The score of the match was 3-6; 6-3; 10-12; 6-2; 6-2.

In the ladles' singles Miss Beckett won

In the jadies' singles Miss Beckett won rom Mrs. Talbott, after a hard-fought same, the second set going to 11-9. The finol jadies' doubles, Miss Beckett and Miss Remington defeated Mrs. Talbott Miss Chilage.

and Miss Gillespie.

The final in the mixed doubles between H. Garrett and Miss Gillespie, and D. S. Montgomery and Miss Beckett, resulted in a win for the former by 7-5; 6-3; 6-2.

The spectators witnessed a close and exciting match in the final men's doubles between Messrs. E. Jukes and E. N. Gilliatt and H. Garrett and F. J. Marshall. the play being much closer than the score would indicate. The even resulted in a win for indicate. The game resulted in a win for Messrs. Garrett and Marshall by 7-5; 6-3; 6-3.

British Team Wins

WOOLWICH, Eng., July 29.—The cricket team representing the Royal Artillery College of this city, today defeated the players of the Germantown, Pa., Cricket Club who are mak-

ing a tour of England by eight wick-SEATTLE, July 29 .- President R. H. SEATTLE, July 29.—President R. H. Lindsay, of the Northwestern League, today appointed Portus Baxter, sporting editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. secretary. President Lindsay took this action in order to have some one to look after the affairs of the league when he is called out of the ctly on private business.

#### WESTERN FEDERATION

ing Smolter at Anacouda—Some Resolutions Dealt With

BUTTE, Mont., July 29.—The delegates attending the Western Federation of Miners' convention took a day off today and paid a visit to Anaconda. where they inspected the Washoe smelter as the guests of the management and later dined with the mill and smelter men. Today closed the second week of the session. The election may come next Saturday, but inasmuch as desultory discussions have already taken up most of the twelve sessions held, it is thought the convention will be deliberating for another fortnight. A brief forencon session was held, at which the convention voted to table a resolution providing that all men in the mining industry shall belong to a miners' local union, that all charters in conflict with the resolution be revoked, and that all members of the Western Federation of Miners shall become members of the miners' unions in their respective localities.

members of the miners includes in the respective localities.

A motion to repeal the clause of the constitution prohibiting working contracts for specific periods was referred to a committee. Legislation against the use of "detectives and armed thugs by the capitalist in carrying out its purposes" was adopted.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING Southern Man Sojourning in Vancous Is Dangerously Wounded—Book Mates Held

ed Collwell was the victim of a mysterious shooting incident in a room at the Russ Hotel last night and is now

in the general hospital in a very serious condition.

As far as could be ascertained at an early hour this morning, the victim arrived in the city three or four days ago from the southern states, and last night met three friends whom he had known in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Collwell was the only one, it appears who was fortunate to have a room, and he invited the others to sleep with him. The invitation was accepted, the four of them going up to the room, where two of them slept in the bed, while Collwell and the fourth man slept on the floor. Someone put out the light and a few minutes later the sound of a shot was heard. On lighting the light Collwell was found uncon-scious with blood streaming own his face from a wound in the head

One of the men immediately telephon-ed the police, when they arrived the scene had the man taken to th to the police station where they are be ing held for investigation.

# BUBONIC PLAGUE

Boy in Contra Costa, Cal., Dies as Result of Bites from Ground Squirrel—First Case Reported in Year.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29 .- Dr. W F. Snow, secretary of the state board of health, has received a report of a case of bubonic plague at Contra Costa. The victim was Horace Flood, aged seven years, who died on July 26. He is supposed to have become infected from bites and scratches of a ground squirrel. This is the first case of human infection that has been reported in the last year. Death to Squirrels and Bats

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- Follow ing the death of Horace Flood of bu-bonic plague in Contra Costa, 185 men have been put to work by the federal authorities in San Francisco and the surrounding bay counties, waging war against ground squirels and rats which carry the plague germ. The Contra Costa case is the first reported to the state health authorities this year and it already has resulted in a state-wide en-forcement of the law enacted by the California legislature in 1909, making it a misdemeanor for anyone to harbor ground squirrels. The squirrels are being poisoned and trapped by the federa employees, who are making every effor to prevent the communication of the recrudescent plague germ to the rats of the city. During the last year the rats have been freed of the germ and it was thought until the occurrence of the Flood case that the danger from infection by the squirrels had ceased. The federal health authorities were not summoned to attend the Flood boy until two days before his death, when it was too late to save him. Dr. Rupert Blue past assistant surgeon of the United States marine hospital here, attended

"There is absolutely no doubt that the boy died of bubonic plague," said Dr. Blue, "The complete tests have not yet been made, but enough was determined to decide the case finally. The federal authorities have put men at work in the neighborhood, about a mile north of Contra Costa, and the state law regarding the harboring of ground squirels will be rigidly enforced. If the squirrels can be kept fom communicating the germ to the rats in San Francisco and other large cities, there is no danger, but it is imperative that the squirrels be stamped out." Dr. Blue had not been informed of the case of Joseph Bergman, who died

at Pasadena of yellow fever. "Bergman must have come from south izanillo," said Dr. Blue, "I am satisfied there is no yellow fever in

Mexico north of that port." Serious Floods in Kansas PITTSBURG, Kansas, July 29.—
Floods caused by heavy rains in this vicinity today endangered lives, damaged property and cut off interurban communication with Cherokee and Iroquois countles. Bridges on the Joplin and Pittsburg Electric railroad and the Kansas City Southern are in danger. More than a thousand feet of the interurban railways roadbed near Asbury, Mo., was washed away. Creeks near here are swollen to many times their normal size.

# CONSERVATIVES

Announcement of Elections Finds Party Confident and Enthusiastic - West Will Give Good Results.

ONTARIO SOLID

Liberals Not Sure of One Seat In Manitoba-Hon, Robert Rogers' Summing up of Probabilities.

WINNIPEG, July 29.-The announcement of Dominion elections finds the Conservative party well prepared for the campaign, and at a smoker held in the Young Conservative club rooms tonight there was much enthusiasm displayed.

A big effort was made last week to secure the Hon. Robert Rogers as a candidate for Winnipeg. The minister of public works has taken the matter under advisement, but will return on Monday from his summer home at the Lake of the Woods to take charge of the Manitoba campaign, and will then give his ans-

wer.
Mr. Rogers is brimful of optimism on the outlook. Speaking before his departure on Wednesday to secure a brief vacation, he said the return of the Conservative party to power at the coming election was beyond question. He did not look for the Conservative party to gain seats in Western Canada or the maritime provinces. He believed, however, that the party would hold its own. The the party would hold its own. The Conservatives will gain some seats in Quebec, but the Ontario election would go 85 per cent. against reciprocity and for Mr. Borden. British Columbia, he believes, will go solid for the opposition.

Manitoba will go almost said for the Conservatives. The Liberals have no hope of retaining Brandon with Sifton out of politics. They may retain Provencher, but all the present Conservative, members—Bradbury, Rose, Schaffner, Meighen, Sharp.

bury, Rose, Schaffner, Meighen, Sharp, Staples and Campbell are unbeatable. In fact, the Liberals are having a hard time pacifying the grain man-agers. It is understood that R. L. Richardson, the editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, who is advocating reciprocity this election, will be allowed by the Liberals to be offered as a sacrifice against "Billy" Staples in Macdonald.

In Saskatchewan the Conservatives do not look to gain more than a seat or two, but in Alberta they will retain what they have. Messrs. Herron and Magrath in the south are safe; Calgary will elect whoever runs as a Conservative, while strong hopes are held out for defeating Frank Oliver in Edmonton. The bit-ter feud between the former attorney-general, Mr. Cross, and Mr. Oli-

Prison for Wife Murderer GEORGETOWN, P.E.I., July 29.— Wm. Mollineaux, of Milltown Cross, ried for murdering his wife on May 4. and convicted of manslaughter last Wednesday in the supreme court, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Hassard to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Deaths from Septic Poisoning KINGSTON, Ont., July 29.—Within fifteen minutes of each other Hazel and Maude, daughters of Mrs W. J. Shannon, Newburg road, near Napanee died on Thursday morning of septic poisoning. The girls were 15 and 11 years of age respectively. The trouble

# MINERS VOTING ON RESUMPTION

Men in Crow's Nest Region Start Today to Record Opinions on Acceptance of Majority Report.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON AUGUST 4TH

FERNIE, B. C., July 29.—The miners tomorrow start taking a vote on accepting the majority report of the board of conciliation, following its acceptance by the operators today. This allows for higher wages but an open shop. The announcement of the vote will be made August 4.

The Corbin mine will be closed on Monday indefinitely, also all trains will stop running on the Eastern B. C. railway between Macgillivray and Corbin.

Sporting Writer III OAKLAND, Cal., July 29.—Edward J. ("Eddie") Smith, a boxing referee and sporting writer of national reputation, is critically ill in a local hospital. He is suffering from brain fever, sup-erinduced by nervous prostration.

## FIGHT OVER TARIFF

orate in Touse Much Opposed compromise on Woo! Question —Ocalition Stands Firm

but a conciliatory tone on the wool tariff situation today. Chairman Underwood and Representative Harrison, of the ways and beans committee, and other prominent Democrats, expressed themselves tonist in untriendly terms toward a compremise with the senate that would mean in increase in the rates of the original Underwood bill.

Meantime Pres lent Taft is accredited by those who taked with him today with a determination b veto the bill when it reaches him.

The situation in the house is the key to the source tariff targie in congress. Upon the action of the house early next week rests the possibility of further tariff legislation at this session. Speaker Clark expressed confidence today that a wool bill would be agreed on in conference, and that it would be signed by

Other house leaders, however, adopted a more pessimistic view of the president's attitude, and expect the president to veto any wool bill framed by the present Democratic-Insurgent Republic coalition in the senate. Another faction, of which Representative Harrison, of New York, is the leader, demands that the raw wool duty shall not be inreased above 20 per cent. The general expectation is that the LaFollette comromise, as it passed the senate, will merge from conference as a measure

There was no change in the situation of the senate, the coalition maintaining its strength and its parties expressing confidence in their ability to put through revision legislation.

Three Deaths at Porcupine PORCUPINE, Ont., July 29.—The fires started up again yesterday, and wiped out three camps, but everything is safe C. A. Close, president of the Toledo Trust Company and Inspector C. E. Vance and a guide, were drowned in escaping from the flames.

Spain Takes Action MADRID, July 9.—The Spanish gov-ernment is taking sharp action against the Portuguese monarchists on the frontier. If necessary, Spain will utilize compet the observance of neutrality. Already some arms have been seized, and the leaders in the movement have been ordered to leave the frontier.

Automobile Driver Shot Dead by Man Whom He Was Carrying as Passenger — Apparently Hold-up.

SEATTLE, July 29.-Joseph Taro, who conducts a downtown automobile stand, was shot and instantly killed by a passenger in his car at Twentyseventh avenue and Cherry street tonight. The circumstances surrounding the shooting point to either a deliberate plot to murder Taro or to holdup expedition into which the automobile driver and his car had been impressed. The man who did the shooting leaped from the car after he had killed his driver and made his escape in the darkness Taro was shot three times through the head. The murder was witnessed by C. B. Lamont, vice-president of the Moran company, and a motorman on a Madrona Park car.

According to the story told by Mr. Lamont, Taro's car was moving east on Cherry street at low speed. As it approached Twenty-seventh avenue, the car swung around Lamont's auto-mobile. Mr. Lamont, who was in his automobile driving west on Cherry street, feared there would be a collision and shouted to "Look out, you are on the wrong side of the street."

"This is a holdup," shouted Taro in Immediately the passenger in the rear seat leaped to his feet and shout-ed: "I told you what I would do to and began firing. Taro was shot three times through the back and head. He was killed instantly, but his hands gripped the

wheel and he remained upright. The automobile unguided, turned and ran into the street car, which had come up, and then swung around against the curb, where it stopped. As it struck the curb, Taro's assailant leaped from his place and ran away. The revolver with which Tare was shot was found at the dead

man's feet. The police have obtained only meagre description of the murderer. According to Mr. Lamont and the motorman the man was deessed in a light suit and wore a slouch hat. At Taro's stand it was said that when he started out his passenger was dressed in blue. The police are of the opinion that the man who killed Taro was not the passenger he picked up at his stand, but was some criminal who had pressed the car into service in the residential district.

Fire at San Bernardin

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 29 .-Assistant Forest Supervisor Long is-sued a statement tonight in which he said that the fire in the San Bernardino mountains was under control, al-though it might burn for several days yet. Although the situation is enc aging, the rangers took no chances but issued calls for more men to be on hand in case the fire should again get beyond control before being completely extinguished.

## CRUISER NIOBE FAST ON ROCKS

Strikes Shore Off Cape Sable, at Southern End of Nova Scotia, and Is in Dangerous Situation.

SIXTEEN MEN

Steamers from Hallfax and St. John and Transatlantic Liner Going to Ald-Vessel Badly Damaged.

EASTPORT, Maine, July 30.—The Canadian protected cruiser Niobe is ashore off Cape Sable, the southern point of Nova Scotia, and steamer from Halifax, N.S., and St. John, N.B. and a transatlantic liner are hurrying to her assistance in response to calls for help by wireless. The cruiser struck at 11.40 n.m. o Saturday. Her position is regarded as

extremely dangerous, as her starbo ing water forward and aft; according to wireless message received here. The steamers Lady Laurier and Stephen from St. John, N.B., are on their way to the stranded cruiser, as is also a government steamer from Halifax, N.S. At 2.30 this morning an ocean liner was only 22 miles distant

wireless that she was making all speed toward her. Two boats containing sixteen men of the crew of the cruiser have been carried away by the tide and are unable to regain the side of the vessel. A request has been sent from the vessel to lighthouses along the coast to keep a lookout for the two boats, which are

from the cruiser and signalled by

expected to reach shore in the vicinity of Bacaro point, Following the passage of the naval bill in the Canadian Parliament in Aprii, 1910, favoring the creation of a navy for the Dominion, Canada pur-chased the protected cruiser Niobe from the home government for \$1,075,600. The vessel was laid down in 1895 and

launched in 1897. Her armament consists of sixteen sixinch guns, twelve 12-pounders, four 3-pound quick-firers and two machine guns. She has a steel deck and casement for her principal batteries, carry ing altogether 1900 tons of armor. She is 439 feet long, and it is believed she carries the usual cruiser complement

Aid Sent The United Wireless offices had heard up to two o'clock Sunday morning no further advices than contained in the first alarm, except that Eastport, Maine, a wireless station, was in communication with the vessel and that Halifax was sending aid. This is the message as received by wireless station here: "S.S. Niobe ashore on southwest ledge of Scotia. Wants assistance immediately. Position 44:25 north; 62:35 west."

A high gale was reported along the Nova Scotian coast today. Reported to Boston BOSTON, July 30 .- A call for help sent out by the wireless operator on the Niobe says the starboard engineroom was pierced and flooded and that the vessel was also taking in waterforward and aft. Steamers from Halifax, N.S., and St. John, N.B., have been sent to

assist the stranded vessel. A wireless message from the Niobe, early this morning said: "Two of our boats have gone adrift, with sixteen men, in the tide way and are unable to regain ship, They would Bacaro Point about 6 a.m. Please inform Bacaro Point to keep a lookout for them and keep us informed."

# PRICES ARE SET ON THEIR HEADS

Persian Government Offers Large Rewards for Capture of Former Shah and His Leading Supporters.

RUSSIA DISPLEASED OVER GENDARMERIE

TEHERAN, Persia, July 29 .- One hundred thousand dollars was today set on the former shah's head and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar Ed Dowleh and Shuah Es Sultaneh, the two Kadjar princes who are his principal supporters.

Major Stokes, former British mili-tary attache, has entered the treasduction of 20 cents. At that price and the sign organized by the American treasurer-general of Persia, Mr. Shuster. After this had been arranged the Russian minister attempted to intervene, threatening the Persian cabinet with reprisals on the part of Russia.

For a time the members of the cabinet, showed some alarm, but already the contract had been legally signed.

duction of 20 cents. At that price and the \$3 freight rate now prevailing to the orient, millers have been able to undersell Australian millers.

Member and Engineer Eure EDMONTON, Alta., July 29.—Hugh Chark, M. P. P. for Centre Bruce, Ont., and Chief Engineer Kelliher, of the G. T. F., were thrown from a rig here, and both were seriously injured.

## MR. PINCHOT'S DENIAL

SEATTLE, July 29.—At a recent meeting of the Seattle Civic Forum, one of the speakers, who is also an Alaska coal claimant, stated that Gifford Pinchot was deliberately trying to delay the opening of the Alaska coal lands in order to profit by furnishing Pocahontas coal to the United States navy yards on the Pacific Coast, Pinchot being, the speaker asserted, a stockholder in the Pocahontas Coal mines. The president of the Civic Forum at once wrote to Mr. Pinchot, asking if the statement was true, and today received the following letter from him, dated Washington, July 25:

"I am delighted to answer your letter of July 19 about the alleged interest of myself or my family in the Pocahontas Mines."

Ocahontas Mines.
"First, I have not now, and neve

"First, I have not now, and never had any interest whatever in any coal mine anywhere, or in any coal except to burn in a grate.

"Second, no member of my family has now nor so far as I can ascertain, ever has had, any interest in the Pocahontas Coal mines.

"Third, this is an old lie which dates from the time of the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, and was dealt with and disposed of under oath at that time. The men who are retailing it now either know already false. I am very glad indeed to authorize you to deny it absolutely, and I thank you for giving me this

WASHINGTON, July 29.—That the revolution in Hayti is really a blood-less one, is indicated in a cablegram to the navy department today from Commander Oman of the gunboat Petrel. He reports the Petrel's return to Port Au Prince from a cruise as far as Jeremis on the southern peninsula. All was quiet, and it was found that the revolutionists had been successful in overturning the government with-out fighting in the provinces of Grandeanas and Tiburon.

Suicide in Seattle SEATTLE, July 29 .- The man who egistered in a hotel here under the me of W. C. Brown and who was found dying of strychnine chocolate drops was identified today as Charles Forrest, of Williams, Cal. A message received by the cor-oner from F. H. Forrest, of Williams, said that the dead man was his son and asked that the body be buried

## MOROGCO GRISIS SAFELY PASSED

Opinion Formed by British office building and nearly a dozen streams were kept playing upon the Public on Situation as Disclosed Yesterday--"German Bluff Called."

LONDON, July 29.—The Morocca crisis is practically ended. At least, this is the opinion of the British public, although the Foreign Office is careful to point out that the negotiations are now simple and may drag on for

While greatly relieved at the improvement in the situation, even serious inded Britishers in discussing the crisis are invariably of the opinion that as war with Germany seems p it would be far better for England if it should come now than later, when the German navy will have been strength-ened; and also that England would better come to blows with Germany over Morocco, or some question in which France is directly interested, than on a question on which Germany and Eng-land alone are concerned in. In the former case England would be assured of the assistance of France, while in the latter France might, with-out dishonor, offer sympathy, but stand aside when it came to a fight. Germany, according to the English view, has made a bluff which is being promptly recalled, and she is now pre-

## paring to withdraw. FLOUR FOR ORIENT attle Millers Report Large Orders

for Delivery During September and October SEATTLE, July 29.—Record-breaking

export flour orders for September and October delivery have been booked by Seattle millers during the last two weeks. Millers said today that the shipments during September and Octoher will be the largest ever made from Puget Sound during those months, One mill has Chinese orders on its books for 100,000 sacks of bluestem cut-off, and several other mills on tidewater and in the interior have so much business that they are not at all anxious to take on new business for September delivery.

A feature of the flour business now developing in the far east is the deand coming from Dainy and Tsin, ports to which comparatively little flour has been shipped in the past from Puget Sound. North China flour merchants are in the market for flour, and Hong Kong dealers are also out with large inquirles. Millers have just reduced the price of

export flour to \$3.40 per barrel, a reduction of 20 cents. At that price and

# PREY TO FLAMES

Huge Early Morning Conflagration Involves Destruction of Lumber Concern, with Monetary Loss of \$100,000

SURROUNDING BUILDINGS IN IMMINENT DANGER

Hundreds Witness Outbreak Which for a Time Threatened Large Gas Tank on Government Street.

In one of the most spectacular fires in the history of the city, and one which for rapidity of progress has probably not seen heretofore matched in Victoria almost the entire plant and stock of the Taylor Mill Lumber company, north Government street, was wiped out at an early hour Sunday morning. While it was impossible to secure detailed amounts of loss the aggregate loss is estimated by members of the firm to be \$100,000, \$75,000 on buildings, ma-chinery, etc., and \$25,000 on stock. Insurance to the amount of about \$35,-

The origin of the blaze is a mystery. The night watchman, Newlands, who was forced to fly for his life before the flames, believes the fire was caused by a spark from the furnaces igniting shaving in the engine room. Mr. E. W. shaving in the engine room. Mr. E. W. Spence, who was on his way home at 1.45 octock first noticed the flames as they appeared in flickering shoots from the wooden funnel of the drying kiln situated on the Government street side of the mill. He started on a search for the alarm box when he mat the night watchman flying in the same direction. Crying out "Where is your alarm." Mr. Spence discovered the box and sent in the alarm. In four minutes the brigade was on the scene and the the brigade was on the scene and the first water turned on. In that incredibly short time the entire mills premises were ablaze from end to end, the large wooden atructures being licked up as if the end to the large wooden atructures being licked up as if the end was Doomed.

By the time the fire department had

half a dozen lines laid the plant was doomed, with the exception of the office building on the southern side and that was the chief centre of the fight, as adjoining it on its south side was the large gas storage tank of the B. C. Electric company filled with gas. Every effort was made to preserve the building and the long shed behind. These efforts proved successful and any danger from the possible explosion of

the gas was averted. As soon as Chief Davis arrived at the scene of the blaze he appreciated the necessity of every effort being strained to prevent the spread of the flames to the adjoining mill properties. The harbor indent at the north side of the burning plant prevented the spread of the flames in that direction and several streams were kept playing on the eral streams were kept playing on the buildings and lumber piles of the Lemon-Gonnason plant immediately across the indent. To the west the shore line ran around to the rear of the Taylor mill plant shutting it off from the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber company's mammoth plant. The centre of the fight was the southern ex-

tremity of the lumber yard. Every Effort Used. Every available piece of fire-fighting apparatus was brought into service and practically every foot of hose was used. In addition to the three fire engines the sait water high pressure system was in use from the corner of Government and Herald streets and great assistance was afforded through the operation of was afforded through the operation of the B. C. Electric company, whose recently installed 1,000 gallons per minute high pressure system was in full working order, and six strong streams were order, and six strong streams were played from the southwest angle of the yard upon the office buildings and also upon the gas tank which in this manner was kept at a normal temperature. In fact the B. C. Electric company's system took exactly fourteen seconds to start operations from the time the alarm in the Store street plant was received and water was on the flames as soon as the fire department arrived, Superintendent Tripp, of the company, directing operations. company, directing operations.

The streams from the high pressure systems and engines were good, but the hydrant streams were futile. In fact, when the mill building on the east side of Government street caught fire on the roof the hydrant streams could be the hydrant streams. roof the hydrant streams could not reach the flames.

reach the fiames.

Long after the crowds, attracted by the fiames, had reached the spot little but a mass of smouldering timber and blazing rafters were left to mark the spot of one of the city's chief lumber industries. The heat was intense and on nearby roofs across the street inmates were carefully guarding against the possibility of damage to the structhe possibility of damage to the struc-tures. Incredible Bapidity.

Between 2.15 and 2.45 p.m., the outbreak was at its height. The flames had spread over almost the entire yard space of the lumber company. Eating

space of the lumber company. Lating up the closely packed piles of cut lumber with incredible rapidity the flames shot skywards, breaking in eddying masses at a height of over p hundred yards. By this time over a million feet of lumber were affre, piles of it falling away into charred masses. In spite of the apparent consumption of the combustible mass the fire seemed to gain in brightness, and fanned by a the combustible mass the fire seemed to gain in brightness, and fanned by a steady breeze, the flames commenced to reach across Government, endangering the storage yards of the Taylor company at the corner of Government street and Princess avenue. Shortly hapfore 2:30 o'clock the telephone wires

## SAYS GERMAN "SCARE" IS POLITICAL BLUFF

Well-Known English Socialist's View of Moroccan Crisis-"Ministerial Manoeuvre Before Elections."

"There will be no war. Germany is playing a game of bluff in order to take advantage of a "khaki" election in the winter." Such was the characteristical ly original solution of the Moroccas embroglio threatening the peace of Europe, as seen by Mr. Sidney Webb, LL.B., the eminent economist and author and the most respected and resonsible of English Socialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb—his wife being one of the best known educa-tionists in the Old Country—are on a pleasure visit to Victoria in the course

a tour round the world.
"No! I do not for one mo lieve there is any immediate prospect any but verbal hostilities breaking out between England and Germany,' h said. "To my mind, it is a political game general election about December January next and it is certain that the Democrats will gain anything up to 100 seats. It, therefore, has oc red to the German government to fall back on the old ruse played with such success in England in 1900 and take what we call a "khaki" election. The prospect of war abroad peace at home and the German government knows that the danger of war with France and Great Britain will rally ensure a return to power, that if ar election were taken on other grounds

would inevitably end in defeat. "Nor need one look very closely to see that this game of bluff is as much to the adventage of Mr. Asquith's ministry as to the present German govern ment. Faced himself with the pros pect of an early dissolution on the Lords veto, Mr. Asquith and his colleagues have already chloroformed opposition in parliament by the warning of impending war and he is sure that uld be as effective in the country as in the House in rallying national support to the party in power.

Socialistic Legislation The Socialist leader is very optimistic on the spread of Socialism in England. The country is being permeated Socialistic legislation, he said, and the moderation of English Socialisis enabled their tenets to be examined and tested with less prejudice and corres pondingly greater advantage. Mr. Webb was astonished at and far from sympathetic to the "political excesses of Canadian Socialism and the violence of its expression." He supports the policy of permeation that has so effectually

infected the Liberals in the Old Country with Socialistic doctrines. Mr. Webb's Career

Both Mr. Souncy Wees did his clever whe chioy a very high reputation in the pointical world, despite, rather then because of, their Socialistic sympathies. Mr. Sidney Webb received a Catholic education as a boy in Switzerland, stecklenburg, Schwerin, at beck institute and City of L at the Birkbroker's office in London, he passed into the law division of the war office by open competition, and by Tiring of tax surveying, he passed open competition into the Colonial office, which post he resigned ten years after in order to devote himself to istrators and most valued members that has ever served on that august and responsible body—the London County council. So absorbing has he found municipal politics that he has refused many tempting offers to enter the Farliamentary lists. For some time Mr. Webb was lecturer on political economy at the City of London College and the Working Men's College, which post he now holds at the London School of Economies and Political Calculations. Political Science. Economies and In connection with London University Webb has long been one of the est active and influential members of Board of Studies in Economies. The high esteem and respect in which his work and knowledge is held by all political parties is well exemplified in the number of Royal Commissioners the number of and and Parliamentary committees of inquiry on which Mr. Webb has been chosen to serve. His services were particularly of value as a member of the Royal Commissions on the Poor Law, and that on Trade Union Law, sat from 1905-1906, and of departmental committees appointed by the House of Commons to inquirt into Agricultural Settlements and Emigra tion (1905-6); Territorial Army (1906) and Census of Production (1907).

To have his contributions to politica and economic literature would be to and economic interature would be to catalogue a library, but among his best known works have been those on "In-dustrial Democracy," "Problems of Modern Industry," "London Education," "Socialism in England," and his histories of Trade Unionism, Liquor Licensing, and his valuable work in "English Local Government." He glso collabrated with his wife in her admirable book on the Co-operative Movement in Great Britain, which was firs bublished in 1891. Both Mr. and Mrs Webb are of course, prominent mem-bers of the Fabran society, which guides intellectual Socialism in Europe. The visiting Socialists sail from here Tuesday for Japan, on board the Inaba Maru.

#### PRAIRIE CROPS

Ten Thousand Harvesters to Start from Ontario Shortly-No Danger of Bust

TORONTO, July 29.-The call for 50,000 farm laborers for the western harvest resulted in hundreds of applications to passenger agents for ticket on the first train which leaves August 3. It is expected that 10,000 will leave Ontario for the west on that date.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.-Canada wants 20,000 men from the United States to help harvest the crops of Saskatchewan. F. Hedley Auld, sp cial labor commissioner of the province of Saskatchewan, appointed to secure

the men, has arrived in Minneand Saskatchewan will harvest 200,000. 000 bushels of small grain this fall and summer, and we have not the men to help do the work," said Mr. Auld. "We want men from the United States. and a special inducement will be made by the railroad companies and immigration authorities to allow them to go to

veeks' work, starting about August Vages are from \$2.50 per day up." REGINA, Sask, July 23.—To a Western Associated Press representative today A. F. Manley, deputy minister of agriculture, denied the report recently attributed to him to the effect that black rust had appeared in Saskatchewan. It was true, Mr. Manister of the part of the control of the contro y stated, that he had stated ley stated, that he had stated a con-tinuance of wet weather would be fav-orable to rust, but that was all. As a matter of fact no complaints of rust have so far been received by the department, and up to the present time remarkably little damage has been re-ported from rust, hail, frost or any other causes. The present fine weather is just what was required, and its continuance will ensure an exception-ally fine crop ready for harvesting about the average date.

Newfoundland Town in Dange JOHN'S Nfid., July 29.—The town of Cartlaine on the northern little town of Cartains on the side of Trinity Bay, with its population of 1,500 persons, is threatened widestruction by a forest fire, which hade considerable inroads into toutlying homes. Every ablebodied i habitant is fighting the flames, by there is no indication that they we control the fire within a short time.

Severe Storm at Nome NOME, Alaska, July 29 .- A severe storm today caused much damage to shipping on the roadstead. The tugs Defiance and Austen were blown ashore, and the Lee sank at her moorings Smaller craft have found shelter behind tsland. Heavy rains which ac Sledge ompanied the storm have proven a to the miners. With plenty of water for suicing, work is increasing. The finding of a nine-dollar nugget on the Nome beach has aroused interest here and claims are being restaked. Reports received here tell of the finding of a 24-ounce nugget at Solomon and forty-ounce nugget at Kobuk.

TAYLOR MILL PREY TO FLAMES

(Continued from Page 1.) leading to Victoria West were put out

of commission.

Tongues of flame licking the front of the wooden building belonging to the mill company at the corner of Government and Princess set it alight time and again. A couple of hoses were brought into play but the weakt he streams rendered it very difficult to save this structure.

The most thrilling episode of the entire conflagration was the danger instantly realized by the hundreds who flocked to the scene, of the large gas tank of the Victoria Gas company ex-A dozen lines of hose were kept constantly in play for nearly an hour, keeping the outbreak from in-volving this danger point. Again and again the old two-storey

Again and again the out two states office structure of the mill company lying almost flush with the large gas reservoir became ignited and seemed in imminent danger of going up in smoke. The efforts of the firemen eventually proved successful, and this building, would had it become ignited have almost certainly caused the reservoir to explode, was saved. A Narrow Escape

Just after Mr. Spence sent in ar alarm he noticed an individual variety through one of the upper windows in the mill adjoining the spot whence the flames burst from the kiln. This man, named Fhill Jamieson, was, it is said, sleeping on the premises, though he had no connection with the staff and was not an employe. In his fall to the was not an employe. In his fall to the had to be taken to the hospital where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Immediately after his his injuries were attentioned the entire building was wrapped in flames. The dry nature of the buildings and the inflammable nature of the contents and adjoining piles of lumber. uch that hardly any st spread, the combustion was so com-plete. Further almost the entire lack of any wind undoubtedly proved a strong factor in the saving of adjoin-

ing property.

The danger of falling power the police—the reserves ha The danger of falling power wires kent the police—the reserves had been called out—busy in keeping back the crowds, but the intense heat proved a sufficient deterrent in keeping back the too curious. When the intense heat melted the telephone cables, the weight of the heavy lead cables was such that they were stripped from their supporting wires from a point immediately in front of the company's office, right front of the company's office, right through to Bay street. In the midst of the flames, and almost until the fire was brought under control, the city electric street lights were kept burning with the accompanying danger to the firemen and public in case the wires fell.

The brewery whistle was blown shortly after the outbreak occurred and

wires fell.

The brewery whistle was blown shortly after the outbreak occurred and it is a strange coincidence that only a fortnight ago Mr. Eric Ulin, the manager of the mill, should have asked the fire chief to arrange for an alarm of this nature to be sounded should a fire occur in the locality.

In two short hours practically nothing of the plant but the charred office building was left to tell of the fierceness of the fire.

For years the mill district has been the centre of the danger zone and the rapidity of this morning's fire in its destructive work indicated the menace which a hig conflagration in that section would praye.

At 4 a. m. the fire was well under control. Hoses were still playing on the big lumber piles at the northern end of the burning area. About 3:15 o'clock a water main on Government street, between Fisquard and Cormorant streets between Fisquard and Cormorant streets between Fisquard and Cormorant streets.

between Fisguard and Corm ant streets, burst, the sidewalk space to a height of aboarge quantities of wa Large quantities of water ernment and down Cormorant street. With the advent of daylight the crowds who had been watching the conflagration, began to disperse, realizing the all further danger had been averted

Destitution in Burnt Country

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 29.-Late lvices received from the townships of Hanmer and Capreol, north of Sudoury, reveal distressing conditions, twenty-nine families being destitute.

At the First Presbyterian manse, last evening, the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Thomas Black of County Antrim. Ireland, and Miss Sarah Luke, also of County Antrim. Ireland. The bride was accompanied by Miss Sarah Rea, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. William J. Service. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside in Victoria.

On Friday afternoon at the family residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kester Jennings, 622 Garbally road, a very pretty and quiet wedding was solemnized by the Rev. T. E. Holling, when their second eldest daughter, Miss Irene Issabella Maude, was joined in wedlock with Mr. Stanley Elliott Lawson, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, 622 Princess avenue. Mr. Frank L. Sweeney supported the groom while Miss Mae Sarah Jennings, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald, and the Misses Dorothy and Cotter, also sisters of the bride, acted as flower girls. The bride looked exceedingly pretty in cream marquisette trimmed with Irish lace, and her going away suit of pearl gray with pattern hat to match was real charming and becoming. The newly-wedded couple left for their honeymoon on the afternoon boat to Seattle. Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver, and will take up their residence at 624 Princess avenue.

The Coldwater hotel at Merritt has

## **GOVERNMENT BUYS** A FAMOUS LIBRAR

Historical Collection Is Sold by Mr. Justice Martin - Rare Records Deal with Exploration in the West.

In connection with the recent an In connection with the recent announcement of the government respecting the completion of the plans of a much-needed addition to the parliament buildings in the form of a splendid fire-proof library, come a further announcement which will be of great interest not only to the people of British Columbia, but to all who are interested in the application and history ested in the exploration and history

It is that the provincial librarian and archivist, Mr. Ethelbert Scholefield, has completed the taking over and ar-rangement of the historical library of the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, of the court of appeal, which the government has recently acquired after protracted negotiation. This celebrated collection stand unequalled by any other within its wide scope, namely, the exploration of Canada west of Lake Superior, and is the result of twenty-three years of specialized effort in Europe and America on the part of the learned collector who is recognized as the first authority on the bibliography of that region and it is not too much to say that no publication on the subject is so highly esteemed as his own scholarly work on the Hudson's Bay Company's Land Tenures and Lord Selkirk's Set don in 1898, while his two erudite volon the mining laws of this province are too well known to require further mention.

Very Large Collection.

The collection, which now numbers eighteen hundred volumes and a number of pamphlets, maps great charts, engravings and manuscripts excessive rarity, had of late years in-creased in size and become so valuable that there was not proper or safe accommodation for it in the owner's private library, with the result that the most valuable items had to be vaults elsewhere, which had the effect of splitting up the library and rendering it very inconvenient to sult, not only for the owner, but for a large number of people, many of them visitors from abroad, who frequently ame to see it and refer to rare works but were oftentimes unable to do so for

the reason given. In this state of affairs, Mr. Scholefield, as provincial librarian and archivist, felt that so unique a collection should, if possible, be made more accessible and placed out of the danger of destruction by fire, which would hav en an incalculable loss to the student and historian, because a large number of the items could never be replaced. The acquiring of many of them, indeed, was a matter of long years of diligent searching in the great book-selling cenres of Europe. Not a few of the items have never been on the market at all. In three cases nearly fifteen elapsed before the prizes sought were

Mr. Scholefield consequently opened negotiations with Mr. Justice Martin which finally resulted in the removal of all the objections that the owner ha to parting with the fruits of a work of so many years, and the collection was purchased by the government. As soo as possible "The Martin Collection" wi catalogued in a manner worthy of

its unique features.

To begin to enumerate even the rarest items of such a library would engthy task But when it is said that in fine condition nearly all the scarcest books and pamphlets the subject it deals with, being partic rich in material relating Hudson's Bay company, which had jur sdiction over all the region in ques tion and the Oregon Territory, it will be understood what treasure Mr. Scholefield has been so fortunate as to ac quire, and what a distinction will be conferred upon the provincial librar by its possession. No doubt in the come students and scholars from all parts will gather here to cor sult the rare works which this col lection of Northwest Canadiana is com-

Space must be found, however, for reference to an invaluable manuscript, which is the gem of the collection, namely the original log of the ship Imperial Eagle, which visited these shore in 1787 under command of Captain Charles Barkley; and also to two manuscript accounts of canoe voyages through the Rocky Mountains by Hudson's Bay company's officers in 1823-4. Combined with the exceedingly val able collection already in the provin cial library, the results of the patient and unremitting work of many years and the invaluable manuscripts in the department of archives, the material just acquired will form a library of original and secondary authorities with out equal in the world as far as the territory affected is concerned. When all this material is arranged in the hall to he provided for it in the new library the student public will have an oppor tunity of examining for themselves wonderful collection of books, pamph lets, maps, charts, engravings and man uscripts relating to the disc ploration and settlement of the vas territories lying to the west of the Rocky Mountains, of which the prov-ince of British Columbia is now the largest political division.

A Famous Library. such manner has the collection

founded so many years ago expanded into a famous library.

Mr. Scholefield is entitled to the thanks of the public generally, and students and men of letters particularly for having secured for them in the cap ital of this province the means of ac-cess in so complete a manner to the historical records of our country. It s not out of place to say that, while tion is primarily due to his well-known zeal in his important work, yet it could not have been accomplished had he not been so fortunate as to find the government fully alive to the opportunity and to receive special support in Mr. McBride's great interest in everything pertaining to his native province, and in Mr. Bowser's desire, as the depart mental head of the provincial library

lumbia. Nor should the work of Doctor C. F. Newcombe, of this city, and His Honor Judge Howay, of New Westminster, who were commissioned by the government o assist in valuing the library, be over looked. These well-known authoritie on Northwest Americana spent labori ous days, in carefully examining the great mass of material, in the poss due to their historical and bibliograph

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

st Portland on August 4th and 5th.

Interest in the good roads movement the Pacific coast has recently cen-alized and crystallized in a desire to tralized and crystallized in a desire to see the early construction and completion of a north and south main trunk thoroughfare the entire Northern American coast in length, and coincident completion of the inter-provincial east and west highway through western Canada.

Those directly and vitally intereste Those directly and vitally interested in these two great undertakings ?vok forward to the Pacific highway convention, to be held in Pertland on the 4th and 5th proximo, as likely to produce results and consequences of far more than easual moment—to be in fact a than casual moment—to be in lact a strong force in the advancement of these wedded projects. Upwards of one thousand invitations have been issued by the committee of management, and motorists will attend in parties from every part of the coast, Victoria's Automobile Association being officially represented President John A. Turner, Mr. A. E. Todd and as many other of the membe who may be able to grasp the holiday

opportunity. Vancouver is planning the stading of a large delegation; while Seattle, Bellingham, Tacoma and all other Washington centres will forward imponingents. It is not yet defi known what representation will be made by the California and Southern California organizations, but these will doubtless be large also.

Hon. Thomas Taylor, provincial min-ister of works, had planned to be among those present, and was originally count ed upon as one of the foremost speak ers on the convention programme, finds unhappily that accumulated de partmental business, the necessity of arrival from England, and the additiona ecessity for making an early start for Fort George, will peremptorily deba him from the anticipated pleasure and opportunity of possible usefulness.

EVE OF PROSPERITY

Bapid and Substantial Growth Fredice ed for Columbia Biding by Hon. Thomas Taylor

"The entire district included in the Columbia riding is on the eve of rapid and substantial growth," says Hon. Thomas Taylor, who returned a few days ago from a tour through that beautiful portion of British Columbia. "All that is necessary to convince anyone of this patent fact is that he or she trave through this justly famous valley, and iote the development and progress so evident on every hand. The crops throughout the valley are looking ex ceptionally well, with every indication of their being especially heavy this sea son, the recent rains having accomplish ed great things."

One early result of the recent visit of the minister of public works to the district will be the ordering of three new graders and a new road roller, some five tons in weight, for use in road construc tion and maintenance in this district.

## INDIVIDUAL'S PART IN SETTLING CANADA

Editor of "The Colonizer" Claims to Have Brought 250,000 People to Dominion in the Last Fifteen Years.

A journalist who claims the distincon of having settled more people in Canada during the past fifteen years. than any other individual, was a gues at the Dominion hotel vesterday in the erson of Mr. F. W. Freir, editor of The Colonizer, of London, England. Mr. Freir is personally conducting a party of English people, to different parts of the west, which left Montreal on July 5, and arrived in this city a few days ago. The party will continue to Prince Rupert next week, and from there wil go to wherever they decide to settle Mr. Freir leaves the party at Prince Rupert, and returns east, leaving for England sometime during September He has been conducting these parties of English settlers, to this country each year for the past fifteen years, and during that time claims to have brought close to one-quarter of a million pe to Canada. Mr. Freir says that at their offices i

London there are more than 40,000 let ters of enquiry as to investment and settlement in the west, received each year, and that he had taken up this work as a business each summer. Letters are received from every country in the world, and the Colonizer boasts of the best informed colonial journal in the world, having the largest circulation of any paper of its class.

"The people who I brought out to this country last year," said Mr. Freir, "represented capital of \$500,000." There were 169 families settled in British Columbia ast year, and the lowest individual an ount of capital represented was \$2,500, and the highest \$35,000." Mr. Freir has been instrumental in forming a colon zer club, which at the present time has a membership of close upon 3,000, exending into 60 different countries.

Weed For Protection Speaking on current issues in Engand, Mr. Freir said that England would tained some sort of protection on manufactured goods. "We are on the down grade, because of receiving no profits on our goods. The turnover each year is increasing, but the majority of business are unremunerative at home. can get more in this country for our goods than we get over there. We want our markets protected against "dump goods. We have plenty of resources, and the same advantages that brought us to no trusts whatever in the old country but the American trusts come over and can swamp our markets just when ever they see fit to do so. Mr. Carnegie can sell steel cheaper in Sheffield than he can in Pittsburg. It is just a ques tion of surplus product."

Twenty harage were hurned

Fire at Longue Point MONTREAL, July 29,-In a fire at Longue Point, 20 wooden frame houses burned to the ground, and som

## CONSERVATIVES TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Goldstream Will Be Rallying Point on August 12th-Welcome Home to Hon-Richard McBride.

The committees which have the a rangements in hand for the Conservative gramme of sports, and everything poin to one of the most successful gatherin, ever held under the auspices of the party in this city. Goldstream has be selected as the rendezvous for the years' celebration, and the committee which had the selection in hand reports this beautiful pleasure resort as looking prettier than a picture, with lawn like terrace an ideal spot for the crowds to witness the sports and car-nival, which will be held on August Goldstream hotel, has spent a great dea of time and money in improving the hostelry, and in the park adjacent to the stream, swings, rests and a speakers and dancing platform have been cted. The hotel itself has been renovated, and at no time has the place esented such an inviting appearance.

nic has been The date set for the pic arranged so that Premier McBride will be accorded by his supporters a cordial welcome home.

The Hon. Richard McBride will be enabled to speak of his recent experiences in the old land, and it is expected that several of his ministers, and possibly of the candidates, who will carry the Conservative banner in the comin minion election, will also deliver ad

Several new features have been ar ranged in the sports programme. There is to be a harem skirt race, and a handsome silver cup has been offered for the hobble skirt championship of British Columbia. There is also a hobble skirt race for gents. Scotch sports, a baby contest, a Conservative queen contest, and a tug-of-war open to teams to selected by the chairman of each ward are included in the items.

The train service is excellent: Trains will leave Victoria at 8, 10.30 and at 2 and 4 p. m., returning at 6.30 and 8 p. m. Tickets can be secured from any of the members of the committee or offi cers of the Conservative Association. Programme of Sports

The following is the programme, start ing immediately on the arrival of the afternoon train about 2.30 p. m.: 1. Boys under 7 years of age (handicap)-25 yards, 4 prizes.

2. Girls under 7 years of age (handicap)-25 yards, 4 prizes. 3. Boys under 12 years of age (handicap)-50 yards, 3 prizes

4. Girls under 12 years of age (handicap)-50 yards, 3 prizes. 5. Married ladies' race-50 yards, 2 6. First heat tug-of-war.

7. Boys under 16 years old-200 yards, 3 prizes. 8. Skipping rope race girls, under 14 years-50 yards, 3 prizes. 9. Potato race-2 prizes

10. Second heat tug-of-war. The following competitions will take place at the finish of the "baby show," also on the speakers patform: 1. Highland Fling, boys and girls in costume-2 prizes.

Dance, boys or girls in costume-2 prizes. 3. Pipe competition, marches (in costume)-2 prizes.

4. Reels, in costume-2 prizes. Part 2 1. Egg and spoon race, ladies-75 yards, 3 prizes. 2. Hobble skirt race, gentlemen-100

yards, 3 prizes. 3. Needle and thread race, ladies and gentlemen-100 yards, 1st and 2nd louble 4. 100 yards open (amateur)-2 prizes. 5. Single ladies' race-75 yards. 3

prizes. 6. Human wheelbarrow race-50 yards, 1st and 2nd double. 7. Nail driving contest, prizes.

8. Third heat tug-of-war. 9. 220 yards, open, (amateurs)-2 10. Football dribbling race, ladies -50

yards, 3 prizes. 11. Fat man's race, over 220 pounds-150 yards, 3 prizes. 12. Ladies' hobble skirt race-75 yards; 3 prizes. 13. Three-legged race-200 yards, 1st and 2nd double.

14. Boot and shoe race, ladies and gentlemen-50 yards, 1st and 2nd double. 15. Young men's race, over 50 year's 16. Final tug-of-war-Challenge cur

Queen Contest For Most Popular Lady Tug-of-war teams to be comprised of six men and a captain, to be selected by the ward chairman from their respective wards. Ward chairman to act as captain. Cup presented by the Victoria Conservative Association, and to be contested for each year, and to be three consecutive times by the same ward before becoming its property.

The officials of the sports will be as Mr. N. Nicholson; starter, Ald. Moresby clerk of the course, Mr. J. W. Lorimer judges, Messrs. Robt. Lowe, W. H Sweeney and Alex. Monteith.

#### ROUTE OF C. N. P. FROM LYTTON TO CISCO amended Plan Involves Two Bridges

With C. P. B. Is At An End

The long existing controversy be ween the Canadian Northern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific as to the right of the former to parallel the C. P. R. tracks along the Fraser river from Lytton to Cisco Bridge, where the C. . R. crosses the river to its west bank. has been amicably ended by the with-drawal of the C. N. P.'s petition to the Railway Commission for recognition of the claimed right.

At the hearing of the application before the Railway Commission last year, t was vigorously opposed by the C. P. R. on the ground that the applicants had not status, being provincially incorporated, and thereby possessed no authority to expropriate within the territory in consideration. It was fur-ther argued that the building of the new transcontinental line below the

of the latter, thr mining of the of the latter through possible undermining of the embankments on which they rest. An expert report as to the feasibility of the proposed undertaking, from an engineering and technical standpoint, was subsequently prepared at the instance of the two companies by Mr. C. E. Cartwright, C. E., for submission to and the guidance of the Commission, which has now been in possession of that document for some time past.

The original plan submitted by the

The original plan submitted by the Canadian Northern Pacific, operating in British Columbia under the distinctively Provincial charter above referred to, involved the bridging of the main Thompson river a few miles above Lytton and the paralleling of the C. P. Lytton and the paralleling of the C. P. R. main line thence to Cisco Bridge. Instead of doing this, it is now intended to submit to the Railway Commission amended plan providing for bridge across the main Thompson river, and two bridges across the Fraser. The route as planned and approved by Mr. r. White, chief engineer of the C.N.R. will not be more than 1,000 feet longer than as originally planned and paral-leling the C.P.R. Briefly it means the bridging of the main Thompson miles above Lytton, the line thence following the main Thompson to Lytton at its confluence with the Fraser and ending the east bank of the Frase for half a mile, when the first cross-ing of the "Father of Waters" takes opposite bank for five miles, again to the other side of the Fraser approximately 1,000 feet above the bridge at Cisco. The C. N. P. line will thus run fully two hundred feet

below the C.P.R. tracks. The second or lower of the proposed oridges across the Fraser at Cisco will be erected at a higher elevation than that of the existing C.P.R. bridge at that point, and will most probably be cantilever type. The proposed bridge half a mile below Lytton as well as the bridge over the main Thompson above Lytton will be ordinary span structures. Although the amended plan calls for these two additional bridges, the cost may not exceed the original estimate, as the building of a roadbed on concrete supports just below the C. P. R. tracks would have been necessar ily a very expensive undertaking.

Doctors as Teachers

Dr. John B. Murphy, who is the resident of the American Medical Association, which met recently at Los delivered an gddress which Angeles exciting some comment. Dr. Murphy asserted that the reason are so easily deceived by quacks, or by men whom the profession looks upon as such, is that these people are ready to give a reason for their treatment. They do not make a secret of their manner of working. Their theories may be false but they convince the public that they are true as well as that their treatment is efficacious.

Doctors, on the other hand, hall during the last three centuries, demanded of the patient and his friends a hlind faith. The consequence has been that many have turned from the physician of whose ways they knew nothing to the quack whom they imagined they did understand.

Dr. Murphy contends that the time has now come when the medical profession should take the public into its confidence. There should be, he thinks, a national council on health and public instruction. It should be the business of this council to give the public information in terms easily understood of the nature, cause, means of transmission and early signs of disease. "How much," says Dr. Murphy, "could the mortality of the acute surgical diseases, the acute medical diseases such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, etc., and the chronic diseases such as cancer of the lip and the breast, and tuberculosis, be reduced if the laity had, instruction from the profession as to their early recognition, the danger of delay and the line of action in their treatment." The speaker criticised the information which now finds its way into the papers as sensational and in-

accurate. From the point of view of women, who have most to do with the care of the sick it seems that there is much in the address worthy of consideration. In nine cases out of ten delay in sending for a physician is caused by ignorance of the need for his services. If people generally could be taught when symptoms show that there is danger the doctor would be called in time Whether or not such knowledge could be made public is a question for the doctors to decide. It is certain that any authoritative information would be eagerly read and that newspapers would be glad to publish it.

That there are no more zealous workers in the science of sanitation which will, in the end, it is hoped conquer many diseases, than the doctors, indicates that their reticence is not owing to selfishness. The subject is an interesting one.

Imprisoned For Month-Advices are received from Armstrong to the effect that George Slack, the Indian who shot Marietta Edwards at Hullcar on May 19 last, and afterwards attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head, has had his trial before His Honor Judge Brown ta Vernon, being ably defended by Mr. Rogers of that flourishing city, while Messrs. Billings & Cochrane appeared for the crown. The charge of wounding the klootchman with malicious intent was dismissed on the score of insufficient evidence, while in dealing with the charge of attempting to commit suicide, Judge Brown into consideration the fact that Slack was under the influence of liquor at the time, and imposed the minor penalty of ne month's imprisonment,

As a result of the recent conference between Mayor Lee of New Westminster and officials of the B. C. E. R. Co., plans for the Millside tram line extension are now complete.

Rev. R. H. Isaac Williams, late of Newbury, Eng., has arrived at Fort George to inaugurate the permanent work there of the Anglican denomination. A church edifice will be erected in the near future.

Statistics taken of the number of Sunday visitors thronging Stanley Park. Vancouver, show that last Lord's Day these included 21,788 pedestrians, 191 motors, 52 hacks, 367 "rigs," 58 saddle horses, 148 bicycles, and 173

## TRAINING GROUND FOR ENGLISH GIRLS

Hon. Dr. F. E. Young Sets Aside Coquitlam Acreage to Forward Efforts of Colonial Intelligence League,

The idea that Englishwomen are slow and conservative will be quickly d borothy Davies, the secretary of onial Intelligence League, who is head of the movement in this prov Not the most progressive American lad quicker perception of a situation she has done during the few weeks has been on Vancouver Island. I not surprising that Miss Davies' siasm is infectious and that she ha succeeded in enlisting the co-operation and support of many prominent people

Among these is the Hon. Dr. H. F. Young, who not only has given a vergenerous private subscription but has set aside free acreage at the junction of the Coquitlam and Fraser to serve as a training school for ten or built and everything necessary pro vided for the experiment. All league will be required to do is the salary of the superintenden ing near the excellent gover farm at Coquitlam and having the a vice of the instructors there. The is very rich and ready to begin upon. As soon as suitable women can secured in Great Britain the house commenced and before auti be ready for occupation. Miss Davies confident that this school will diately become self-sustaining and a succession of trained workers graduate from it who will be greatest service to the people province. Her only misgiving the parent society has been so in weeding out inferior appliants will be some difficulty in supp ing the urgent demand for workers Important as is this beginning the Fraser it is not to be the only tre of the league's activities for the purchase of land in the Cowie district for the establishment of a

men's settlement. "Will you explain what you mean was a question whi brought a ready response.

Co-operative Community "It is really a village comm self-supporting and co-operative. W plans are matured the women who in it will have a dairy farm, a m garden and a poultry run The own and operate a general store not only for the community but for neighborhood. A private school wil opened both for boarders and resid taught by instructors of the hi qualifications. Two nurses with B. certificates and two dressmakers milliner will also be residents of settlement and find employment in

district." All these workers will receive salary, the league itself, keeping trol of the finances. Miss Davies very confident that the women who self-supporting but by their influence the community will help to tighten bonds between the province and

Mother Country. Every woman who has come out Miss Davies has already secured an cellent situation and, at least, times as many could have been adva-

tageously placed. The headquarters of the league the next few months will be in ments at 19 Mount Edward, where terviews will be given by appointme A branch of the league has b

formed here. The officers and con tee of the Vancouver Island branch dent. Mrs. W. E. Scott: committee dames Doull, H. C. Hanington, son, B. Hasell, (Dr.) Watt, M Riley, Harper and Messrs. F. Crawf

Hanington, Arthur Crease and other "We are not bringing out girls expense of their employers, taking good women from where are not needed to do their share veloping this grand country." Davies' explanation of the object league. "The warm welcome I h ceived from Victorians and the of Duncan and the encouragemen me in the plans have touched me ly," she concluded.

Melson Firm Gets Contract-Burns & Son of Nelson have awarded the contract for the ere ernment under a special The new school will be concrete on lines similar to the public school building at The contractors are now remotheir plant from the Balfour hot Trail, and will commence work of new contract forthwith.

New Industry for Ladysmithcation has been made for the incation of the Ladysmith Press company, having for its objects manufocture at Ladysmith of brick and tiles. The promoters company have acquired by purchas Ladysmith, on the sea front, and line of the Esquimalt and Nana Railway, comprising a very deep extensive deposit of clay, which ex ments have developed will make and appearance to any press brick market on the coast. moters hope that the industry will materially to reduce the cost ing construction in the coast cities.

Citizens of Grandview, Vancouver, a much alarmed over the spread of bus and grass fires in their neighborhoo by which their homes are endangere-

Mrs. Kate McDowell, just sentence to two years' imprisonment at Ne Westminster for theft, has made an successful attempt to escape by filin the bars of her cell door with a pa. of scissors.

Excellent progress is being made of this side of the boundary with the ner Pacific highway. At present the is to clear and establish a grade of roadbed forty feet wide, which will metalled next season, when the govern ment rock quarry is opened and in operation.





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The Pacific Coa erence to be held ing the next few mong other thing punishment after Through the b bridges by a bush Forks water supply Nanaimo still has supply for the tim Ladysmith compl early morning cowl The E. & N. R. new station at which will take t station at Wilson's Nelson City is a mented water sur structed the city two alternative cr Hong Kee, a Ros cently convicted and released on has been re-tried Attorney-General's

cal faiths, are urg Stevenson for an ntendent of police It is roughly strike has alread Michel upwards Wages alone. I cribed as "dead." Fernie's city as

convicted, and

Nanaimoites, ir

\$2,500,000 The Fisheries ceipt of many in nterested in the the date fixed fo Westminster of t chooner Edrie.

Captain Polkingto the All Red Ste eft for England to out another steam with the Selma of Il River route.

# LISH GIRLS

Young Sets n Acreage to s of Colonial gue.

men are slev be quickly discretary of the Co-ague, who is the in this province. ive American lady more zeal and a situation than few weeks she r Island. It is s Davies' enthund that she has rominent people

Hon. Dr. H. E. as given a very ription but has at the junction Fraser to serve ten or twelv necessary pro ent. All that the rintendent. The dvantage of be mt government having the ad there. The land to begin work le women can be n the house wil re autumn wi Miss Davies is ool will imme staining and tha workers wil will be of the sgiving is tha been so careful appli ants that ulty in supply for workers. beginning on be the only cen

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llage community operative. When farm, a market run They will nera store and the finest kind. nity but for the te school will be ers and resident of the highest residents of the ployment in the

will receive elf, keeping con Miss Davies is will not only be elp to tighten the

ady secured an exat least, seven have been advan-

of the league for has taken apart-Edward where inn by appointment league has been cers and commit-

Island branch are: Croft; vice-pres t; committee Les ington, C. Cook-Watt, Michener essrs. F. Crawford, rease and others. ging out girls for them work at the ployers, but are from where they their share in de-country," is Miss the object of the come I have re s and the people touched me deep

Contract-John elson have been t for the erection bublic school build-the cost of which he Provincial govbe of brick and milar to those of milding at Nelson. now remove ce work on the

Ladysmith-Appli de for the incorpor-smith Press Brick or its objects th dysmith of press te promoters of the ed by purchase 59 proximity to ea front, and on the clay, which experi-loped will make a

te equal in quality any press brick now he coast. The pro-e industry will tend e the cost of build-the coast cities. ew, Vancouver, ar

the spread of bus their neighborhood es are endangered well, just sentenced nment at Nev t, has made an un to escape by filing

door with a pair is being made on ndary with the new at present the plan ish a grade of the wide, which will be when the governopened and in op-

## AGRICULTURAL WEALTH OF GOLUMBIA VALLEY

For Dairying and Mixed Farming District Cannot Be Excelled, Says Mr. W. E. Scott, After Official Trip.

That the people of British Columbia ossess in the wonderland of the Coumbia valley a veritable Garden of Eden awaiting the husbandman's atention and containing from 800,000 to 1,000,000 acres of unsurpassable agricultural tands girt about by mountain scenery of incomparable grandeur-and with the promise, too, immediate and exceptionally good transportation facilities! brief, is the conclusion that has been arrived at by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. E. Scott, who has ust returned home, brimming over with enthusiasm, from the first offi-cial trip through the wondrous Colum-

Mr. Scott's trip, which he regards as having been signally successful was undertaken in connection with Farmers' Institute work and upon it he had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Terry, the departmental poultry expert, and Mr. Middleton, the ssistant horticulturist. The trio of officials went in by way of the Arrow Lakes to Cranbrook and motored thence to Golden traversing the entire one hundred and eighty-two miles length of the Columbia valley, at present winning world wide recognition as one of the most picturesque and delightful sections of the known

"The Columbia valley proved an al olute revelation to me," says Mr. Scott, chatting of his recent trip. "I have never been in that district before and was wholly unaware that there was in this entire province so magnificent a valley offering such illimitable opportunities for the fruit-grow er and the general farmer. For dairying and mixed farming, the Columbia valley cannot be excelled anywhere. For small fruit growing it is also imminently good; and if great care be taken in the selection of varieties, tree fruits can also be grown there with thoroughly satisfactory results. During my short stay, I myself saw some trees there young trees and trees up to fifteen years of agewhich showed no trace of any winter njury and which were bearing good

props of excellently colored apples. Building Kootenay Central "Construction of the Kootenay Central Railway is being very vigorously prosecuted by the C. P. R., which is working large gangs from either end having given a promise that construction will have been completed by the end of next year. When this is accomplished there is certain to be a very large influx of desirable settlers o the valley, as the transportation facilities will be equal to the best in any section of this province. shipments being made alternately via GoIden and the C. P.R. main line or by way of Cranbrook and the Crow's Nest branch, to the eager and profitable markets of the Prairie provinces In this respect the Columbia valley will be exceptionally favorably situated, being within twenty-four hours of the markets of Alberta.

"As to the valley itself and its suitability for agricultural colonization and development, I should estimate it to contain between 800,000 and land, with countless streams bounding down the magnificent slopes of the Selkirks on the one hand and of the Rockies on the other, and providing an nexhaustible abundance of water for irrigation purposes. The country for the greater part is park-like, undulating land, but lightly timbered, so lightly that an average expenditure of from \$30 to -40 per acre should be sufficient to clear it and make it ready for cultivation. The soil is a rich silt of great depth for the most part, and with water turned on would be capable of growing literally anything. I myself saw melons, grapes and many varieties of tree fruits maturing to the greatest advantage and with the magnificent market facilities assured with the completion of the Kootenay Central. the valley should be rapidly settled up and speedily take its place among the districts adding appreciably to the total of home produced food

stuffs of British Columbia. Scenic Setting

"The scenic setting of the Columbia valley in its regal magnificence baffles alike either verbal or pictorial description. It must be seen to be understood and admired in proportion to its desserts. At present His Excellency the Governor-General has his summer camp and home at Toby Creek, while the C.P.R. is erecting a large tourist hotel at Invermore, on Windermere Lake, which will no doubt in years to come attract its full measure of attention and patronage from discriminating tourists and lovers of the eauties and majesty of nature.

"Meetings in connection with our Farmers' Institute work were held, at Cranbrook, Athalmer, Briscoe and Golden, all being well attended, especially that at Athalmer. That part of the province owing to the hitherto existing difficulties of transport has not received up to the present a measure of attention from the department commensurate with its merits, and the esident settlers showed themselves very well pleased to welcome officials of the department and to receive from them practical advice as to fruit growing and with regard to the varieties which may be planted in the Columbia valley with the greatest chance of success. We made the trip through from Cranbrook to Golden by notor car without mishap or delay, this method being, if time is an object, the only way at present present-

THINKS CANADA IS Dr. Martha Lovell of Boston, who has trerself chesen one of the most wearing of professions, and who, in her New England, has won a high reputation, does not encourage her sister women to go into business. She says: Woman for centuries back has been

he homemaker. For many hundred of years she has been cared for, and her great mission has been the reproduction of the race," says Dr. Lovell.
"When womap chooses an environment which prevents her from fulfilling her nission, naturally she has to suffer

> That settlers are being poured into Canada at a rate that makes it impos-sible for the country to digest them and that the result is not working for viction of Mr. Chief Justice H. M. Howell, of the court of appeals of Manitoba, who is a guest at the Em-

deeply interested in the reclamation of only natural that he paid a visit to Magistrate Jay's juvenile court yescarried out here, inhis lordship remarked afterwards, "but it is noticeable that your fine city has less of this diffi-culty to deal with than we have on the prairies."

of the Knowles Home for Boys, at Win nipeg, of which is a distinguished patron, that his lordship spoke of the rushed in in great ship loads on trains that had, to be run in four sections with every car fairly bulging with peo ple from afor, all new to the life they had elected for and new to the country to which they had come to find homes "Most of these families bring children with them," said his lordship and it is not uncommon, when they have too many, to find them shedding a few as they pass through Winnipeg. Our city is the gateway and it is there that the new conditions. It is heart breaking to see them huddled in the big station, home-sick and weary after their

long journey and often with misgivings

Instance of Desertion.

His lordship went on to tell of one

single instance out of the many that

case of a ten-year-old boy, son of an

mother had died and his father married

again. He and his brothers and sis-

ters began to feel the antagonism of a

step-mother's rule. Then half brothers

and half sisters came and when the

the promised land of Canada there were

many mouths to feed. At Winnipeg they changed cars and the ten-year-

old, lonely, frightened little boy was

told to remain in the station until his

father called for him. He waited hour

by hour, hour by hour. He became more

hungry even than he had ever been be-

fore and at last he fell asleep. When

a touch awakened him he sprang up

thinking it was his father come for

him. But his father never came and

never was found. The lad wandered

out into the bright-lighted streets of

Winnipeg and begged for bread. He

slept in the streets, in the hot summer

and in backyards. Then, at last, he

found an empty plano box and he made

that his home. When his case was

brought to the attention of the author-

ities he had been for three months a

resident of the piano box. His ten

years had become as thrice ten, for he

had grown wise in the unwholesome

wisdom of the streets. To reclaim him,

to give him his chance, the Knowles

Home directorate took him in charge

The sad thing about this desertion

cording to Chief Justice Howell, is the

fact that English-speaking children pre-

"One Fair Chance."

on under any hard and fast rules,"

said his lordship in describing it. "Our

good as we can with what means we

have. Our idea is that every boy is

over to us rather than to the govern-

work elemental arithmetical problems

We also teach them the rudiments of

for us we have to turn them over to

"At present our home is located in

will endeavor to direct the minds

"Speaking of the necessity for men

harvest the crop that is a very seri-

ous question just now. Invention, mod-

ern invention, has done a great deal

for the farmer; but, so far, it has

been too one-sided. Modern machinery

has enabled the farmer, with his ordin-

ary staff of help, to put in an immense

tries to take it off. There the inven-

tion fails him and he is up against a

labor problem that is becoming harder

"At the same time newcomers are

immigration too fast altogether,

ouring into the vast west at a terri-

ble rate. I often feel that we are get-

and that we cannot digest it. If there

is one great complaint ringing from

Lake Superior to the Pacific today i

is the complaint that we are growing

Mr Howell spoke feelingly of the ex-

cellent work of the late Hon. T. Mayne

Daly, for many years police magistrate

at Winnipeg. It would be very diffi-

fill the place left vacant. In concluding a most interesting interview his

crop; but, the rub comes when he

the governmental institutions.

and abilities of our boys.

of solution every year.

"The work of the home is not carried

of children by incoming settlers, ac

and he is now progressing well.

dominate among the waifs.

of what is to come."

It is apropos of the splendid work

have come to his notice. It was the English father and mother. His own

Manitoba newspapers and livestock journals reaching the coast during the past few days record-in their eulogistic references to the stock ring display at the great Winnipeg exhibition-a verit able and complete, triumph for the blooded aristocrats from the model farm at the Coquitlam Retreat for the Insane, which famous herd it is part of Hon. Dr. Young's well considered scheme to make of infinite value to provincial stock raisers in the improvement of the standard of their herds. The herd is now at Regina, where its successes at Winnipeg, in competition with the very best herds of the American continent, are being duplicated. At the Manitoba capital the Retreat

cattle swept everything before them. It | nights, by the bridge abutments to is, indeed, questionable if the other provinces in combination have won as many trophies as the one exhibit from this Pacific province. Particularly gratifving is the win of the herd prizes and also the championship of the exhibition, which was taken by the Coquitlam two-year-old Myra de Kol. In competition with the winning British Columbia herd were the choice prize herds of the states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, 1,000,000 acres of good agricultural Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, the eastern provinces of Canada and the prairie pro rinces, as well as such celebrated private herds as those of Johnson & Co., Dakota, Bull & Son, of Brampton and the Hard's, of Brockville, making up what in its entirety is said to have been the best livestock show ever got to gether in Canada

Against this classy array, the Colony Farm, at Coquitlam, stacked up the pick of its new herd of thoroughbreds and came out of the show with flying colors and enhanced prestige. The greatest honor was won by Myra de Kol, a twoship for females of any age. The judges held this animal to be one of

great quality and development. The Colony farm took second prize for Holstein cows, with Gretcshen Abcow of the more intermediate type, possessing remark able

Myra de Kol took first prize for 2ear-old heifers. Kathleen Paul de Kol walked away with the first prize for yearling heif-

Calamity did the same for the institution with the third award. In the junior classes the Colony Farm entries captured the female cham-

iunior heifer calves. Another rare distinction which shows more than anything else the class of animals on the range at the Mount Coquitlam farm, was the winning of first orize by that institution's entries of the

of which the province of British Columbia has reason to be proud.

GROWING TOO FAST Campbe

# Correct Fall Fashions Shown by Campbell's

They're here—the very finest models in the new Suits and Coats that ladies will wear this

Styles notable for clever finishing, for fineness of line and every detail, but the very first point that impresses one is the BEAUTY and DIFFERENCE of the rare, rich materials of which they have been made.

Rugged roughish materials in diagonals, tweeds as well as the always demandable serges and broadcloths. Rugged Scotch grays and browns that twinkle with flecks of bold contrasting color sprinkled recklessly about-have been chosen by an eye keen to their wonderful possibilities, and moulded marvellously into garments that will arouse the enthusiasm of women.

Master tailoring there has been—but never tailoring that was more masterful or masterly than that which has wizardized our Coats and Suits for Fall.

Anticipating the unusual demand for early buying, our Mr. Campbell has expressed us, direct from the recognized style centres, some scores of fashion's most authoritative models. Further shipments will be coming along daily.

You will undoubtedly be pleased with the slightly extended length of the coats (to the suits) and the late skirt fashions—some with plaits, others severely plain. The price range is very extensive, commencing at \$17.50 until they reach \$75.00.

#### SCOTCH WATERPROOF COATS

Only vesterday we unpacked an express shipment of Scotch Waterproof Tweed Coats.

These Coats come in the real Scotch mixtures with round or raglan shoulders and wind-proof sleeves. They are built very much after the famous Burberry Coats (for which we are exclusive agents). Indeed, they're splendid warm coverings for motoring and the cool fall evenings. Prices from \$18 to \$30.

-1008 and 1010 Government St.

of Victoria since he saw it last four entitled to one fair chance, and it is years ago. He also referred to the our object to secure that chance for as naternal interest he felt in the judiciary many boys as possible. We pick them of this province in view of the fact up from the street, take them from the that Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice police court where they are handed Galliher, both of the court of appeals. were at one time students in his lord mental institutions. We teach them to ship's law office in Winnipeg.

#### be self-reliant, to read and write and SEVEN THOUSAND MEN some trade. If we find them too much TO BUILD DIVISION

Immediate Start on Construction of C. N. P. From Hope to Kamloops — Progress on Grand Trunk Pacific.

After covering over one hundred miles of the Canadian Northern Pacific right-of-way between Hope and Kamloops, Pat Welch, of Foley, Welch and Stewart, Martin Welch and A. E. Griffin have returned to Vancouver. Mr. Welch states that he road will run through the most difficult district on the face of the There are places where it eems, Mr. Welch said, the road can only be built over an aerial highway. At Yale, the plans decided upon call for a system of some seven tunnels right through the butts of the moun-This work lies on that section which has been contracted for by Martin. Welch, Burns and Jordan. Mr Welch announced that the preliminary survey over this portion will have to be changed, and engineers are now busy at the point striving to contrive some easier method of progress. Here lordship spoke of the wonderful growth | cause a considerable loss of time

start on construction. Seven thousand men will be required on the Hope-Kamloops division, Mr. Welch states, Before the end of this month the onstruction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, now being rushed through the mountains at a rate which has never been exceeded in the history of American railroad building, will have been completed by Foley, Welch & Stewart as far as the summit of Yellowhead Pass, and not later than the middle of September the whole of the intervening distance between the summit of Tete Jaune Cache will have been constructed, bringing practically to a conclusion the year's construction programme of the national transcontinental from the east side for the season of 1911. By the end of 1911 only the middle section of the transcontinental will remain unbuilt. From the east and from the west the band of steel which is to be one of the main highways o. continent has been stretched across the intervening spaces, and only the section between the two divides, between the summit of the Yellowhead Pass and Burns Lake, a section 400 miles in length, remains to be built The construction from Prince Rupert

and money to the contractors, who

had hoped to make an immediate

to Burns Lake will be completed this Building Towards B. C. On the section west from Edmonton steel has been laid to the McLeod river crossing. Piling of the Athabasca river is now practically completed, and the grading towards the British Columbia boundary is being rapidly pushed. By the end of this month the sub-contractors will have carried the line up the Miette river to Dominion Prairie, within three miles of the summit. The six intervening miles between this point and Tete Jaune Cache, 250 miles west of Edmonton, the sub-contractors will cover at the average rate of progress during the summer months, and tak-

ing into consideration the peculiar nature of the work along the trail to the Cache, not later than the middle of September.

According to the latest reports the labor situation is all that can be desired. All the necessary hands are to be obtained to carry on the work at a maximum rate of speed. This means that there are between Edmonton and the construction camps a much larger number of men than are actually required on the work, for in the words of an engineer recently returned from the scene of activities, there may be seen "one laborer coming, one labore going and one at work on the line. Thus, though the labor market fluctuates from day to day, and changes in the staff are recurrent, the supply is maintained to meet all the contractors

The case of the Sikh woman and her daughter before the courts on an application for habeas corpus is one of to comment upon the legal aspect of the case, but we feel that is only right to say that the case is one in which the Dominion government would be fully justified in exercising its undoubted nowers to permit the woman and her thild to remain in the country. Her husband is a Sikh and a very deserving man, who has by industry and thrift accumulated considerable property in Canada. Naturally he wanted to have his wife and child with him, and went to India for them. Now he finds himself confronted with the possibility that they may be sent back again. This will be grossly unjust if it is allowed to happen. It is not desirable that any considerable increase in the Hindu population of Canada should be permitted, but as a certain number have been allowed to come in, it is grossly unjust not to allow their wives and family to join them. There is no other part of the world where such inhumanity would be pos sible. Small wonder is it that the Sikhs are throwing away the medals, which they once wore with honor, but which now represent to them only a useless



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FIRE INSURANCE TO PLACE LET US ATTEND TO IT. WE ARE PLEASING OTHERS WE WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

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The Pacific Coast Theological Con ence to be held in Vancouver durg the next few days, will discuss nong other things the actuality of nishment after death.

797900949**9**9

Through the burning out of two ridges by a bush fire, the South orks water supply has been cut off. anaimo still has a sufficient water supply for the time being.

Ladysmith complains deeply of the early morning cowbell nuisance. The E. & N. Ry. Co. is building new station at Olson's Crossing hich will take the place of the old tation at Wilson's

Nelson City is anxious for an augnted water supply, and has inucted the city engineer to examine long Kee, a Rossland Chinaman retly convicted of a serious theft released on suspended sentence

been re-tried by order of the

orney-General's Department, again

victed, and sentenced to six anaimoites, irrespective of politifaiths, are urging Chief Constable evenson for appointment as super-

endent of police. It is roughly estimated that the has already cost Fernie and Michel upwards of \$600,000 in lost rages alone. Both towns are deribed as "dead."

Fernie's city assessments now total

The Fisheries Department is in reipt of many inquiries from persons erested in the halibut trade as to date fixed for the sale at New stminster of the seized American hooner Edrie.

Captain Polkington, principal owner the All Red Steamship company has for England to purchase and bring another steamer to be operated ith the Selma on the Vancouver-Powell River route.

Chief Justice Howell, of Manitoba, Says Settlers Come too Quickly for Country to

durance. A woman will stand greater pain than a man. But the womankind constitutionally is not able to keep pace with the business man today. The sex was meant to receive the shelter of the "Woman was intended to perform the household duties, which gives her opportunities to rest when she feels so inclined; to eat regularly and to be surpress at present.

Mr. Howell-is and has been for years ounded by an atmosphere which prouces the truly feminine creature—the

woman engaged in the business world is shortening her life." .The learned doctor may be right ut there are thousands of women the the world today who must join the work -day throng in the market places of our cities. Let life be long or short, those depending on them must be subported. They need to be thught how o husband their strength rather than

"Women have a greater power of en

o shun the labor they cannot escape. Reed of High School—Applications have been received by the department of education, through Mr. W. A. McKenzie, for the establishment of a district high school at Penticton. It is pointed out that ten students are awaiting admissions between the property and th sion from last year, at Fairview and Okanagan Falls; and, with those entitled to the higher grade course in Penticton, there are now over twenty in the district, who have passed the en trance examination, and must be regard. ed as prospective high school pupils.

# B. C. HERD WINS

Famous Cattle From Model Farm at Coquitlam Retreat Very Much in Limelight at · Prairie Eximitation.

The Colony farm took second prize for 3-year-old cows with Canary

the city, but we are now raising money to purchase a farm, where we expec to raise our boys as farmers. The ers for the Colony Farm, and Fidgiana great cry on the prairies just now is for farmers, for men to harvest the vast crops. It is in this direction that

senior heifer calves, and first prize for

herd bull and four females. With the nerd bull and three females under three years of age the Colony Farm entries took second prize, and their aggregate winnings are something

These cattle appeared on exhibition at the show at Brandon last week, this week they will be at the Regina exhibition, where they will be joined by the famous horses from the Colony Farm There were nine of these horses and two among them the noted Brigham Radiant, prize winner at several shows in the hackney stallion class, and Bow hill Baron, prize winning Clydesdale stallion. It is believed by good judges of horseflesh that these two stallions will win the Canadian championships in their respective classes at Regina, and show that British Columbia has horses second to none on the continent.

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#### THE MOROCCAN QUESTION

It is a long time since a British Prime Minister has been called upon to make such a statement in the House of Commons as Mr. Asquith made yesterday. It exhibited a determination to protect British interests and yet pointed out a way in which the temporary deadlock between Germany and France may be solved. He said that there are many places on the West Coast of Africa outside of Morocco where the government would not think of interfering in territorial arrangements satisfactory to the parties directly interested. This very clearly indicates is determined upon constitutes a sufficonsulted in any disposition that may be made of Morocco, but if France and Germany can settle their dispute by arranging for territorial transfers elsewhere, Britain will make no objections. ment that will not bring Great Britain into the affair. At the same time it assures France of support in the event of Germany being resolved on hostilities. Mr. Balfour's assurance that the House will stand by the government in sustaining the honor and interests of the United Kingdom was what expected | are simply doing their plain duty. of him, but it is none the less welcome on that account. It will have its effect abroad where it is not impossible there may have been a belief that the distracted condition of home politics would paralyze the British government in dealing with foreign affairs. We feel that the firm attitude taken by the government will produce an immediate effect for good. If the French press will only restrain its tendency to violance so as not to make Germany's position needlessly difficult, a peaceful solution will readily be found.

#### AN AMERICAN VIEW

An American exchange expresses the to reject reciprocity, now that the United States Congress has accepted it. history of the negotiations will not bear out such a claim. If Canada had reciprocity and after an agreement had been entered into had repudiated it. there might be something in the contention that good faith had been vioreciprocity to Canada. The President initiated the negotiations, but he was not in a position to say if he could carry out his promises until a day or two ago, when the Senate accepted the agreement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier as far agreement has committed it, but it was quite well known to the President and have to be ratified by the Dominion Parliament. He has failed to secure that ratification so far, and he may not be able to secure it even after a general election. As it would not have been a breach of faith on the part of the the agreement, so it will not be a breach of faith on the part of Canada if Parliament refuses to accept it. If there is any difference between the two cases, we fail to discover wherein it lies. But this expression of our contem-

porary is of itself a reason why the people of Canada should go very slow in making any agreement with the United States. If the people of that country are to be free to accept or reject tentative agreements made by their government, but the people of the Dominion are held to be bound to accept such agreement, if the former do so, we will, when once we make an agreement of any kind with them place ourselves practically in their hands. If it would be regarded as a breach of faith in 1911 not to accept the agreement, would it not be a breach of faith equally if in 1913 we saw fit to withdraw from the agreement if we found it working to our disadvantage? This is a phase of the case which will doubtless influence many voters against reciprocity. The two countries will not be a matched pair; everything will have to be as our neighbors wish or they will cry "unfair."

The somewhat unusual, if not almost unprecedented case of an Opposition forcing a dissolution of Parliament by refusing to assent to the passage of Supply is quite in accordance with our grievances have been remedied. If any member of the House has a grievance which he thinks ought to be redressed he can block Supply as long as he is physically able. A case once well-known | can foresee the consequences.

late Peter Mitchell and the old lady's Mr. Speaker do now leave the Chair is rejected, it is equivalent to a refusal to grant Supply and as without Supply the King's government cannot be carried on, his ministers must permit him to find others at whose request Parlia-We are stating the general principle, although in every case there are special circumstances which in practice differentiates one from another. If a private grievance is a good ground for delaying the passage of Supply, there seems to be a stronger reason for delaying it because of a public grievance, or what is thought to be a public grievance. In the opinion of the Conservative party the right of the people to be consulted before reciprocity cient reason for withholding Supply. Being in a minority in the House, they cannot defeat a motion if one is brought to a vote, and therefore they have taken doing they are fully within their constitutional rights, even though they way. Whether or not they have taken a judicious line of action is between is no use in contending, as some do. that they are not perfectly within their

#### THE BRITISH CRISIS

rights. We ourselves hold that they

The average Canadian, who does not feel called upon to adopt a partizan attitude towards British political questions, cannot fail to be deeply interested in the manner in which the constitutional crisis is being handled by the political leaders and would-be leaders. It was perhaps inevitable that there should be intense feeling shown before the Parliament Bill became law but not many persons expected such extraordinary scenes as the House of Commons witnessed the other day, even if we allow for some exaggeration in the narration of the incident in the press despatches. It may not be untimely to point out some things, of which the British press has said little or nothing, but which cannot have escaped the attention of all men in public life in the United Kingdom and may not be without their influence in bring-

The Unionist party, which has for the time being supplanted the old Conservative party, owes its existence to the lated. But the case is the other way breach in the Liberal ranks resulting from Mr. Chamberlain's Home Rule policy. On this question it is a unit, but on other questions it is divided, as for example on tariff reform, which Mr. Balfour was only led to accept after heartedly. With Home Rule out of the way the Unionist party would disintegrate to a certain extent, but to what extent no one can hope to say in advance. The late elections furnished no idea of the strength of the party which favors tariff reform, for there is no means of telling how many voters went with the Unionists, although free Liberals on the issue raised by the United States if the Senate had rejected action of the House of Lords or because of Home Rule, although they might be willing to accept tariff reform. if presented as a square issue. With Home Rule out of the way and with protection as its principal plank the strength of any political party is largely a matter of guess-work.

Commons is seven years, of which a little more than half a year has elapsed. If the Parliament Bill becomes law, Home Rule is likely to be disposed before another dissolution, which will take that very important question out of politics, for once Home Rule is granted it can never be repealed except by force of arms. But the activity of Parliament will not be confined to ished and in all probability the parliamentary term will be reduced. The Wales will also be likely to be accomplished, and there are other measures of a radical nature—we do not use the but only as signifying that the measures will go to the root of things. During the six years in which Mr. Asquith will have a House of Commons at his command and the powers of the Lords to defeat his measures will be greatly restricted, it is to be expected that enactments will be put upon the statute book that will raise new issues, and will materially alter the complexion of many constituencies. This will in recognized rules of parliamentary gov- a special manner be the result of the ernment. It is an admitted principle abolition of plural voting, and if with that Supply may be withheld until all | this step there is combined the plan of holding all elections simultaneously, as is done in almost every other country in the world, such a change will be

wrought in British politics that no one

#### LA PORCE NOTRE

"The Black Force" is engaging the white men. Distoc'l gave the tradition "Halt" to Russia in ner last war with Purkey, he brought Indian troops to Cyprus. It has however, been generally taken for granted that, whatever brought into Europe to fight the battles of the white men. Durlag the last tories a source of supply for her army that is inexhaustible and of immeasur

The decreasing birth-rate in France is putting her at an enormous discdvantage as compared with Germany, and ulate the raising of larger families, it is felt that something must be done in cure against Germany. The suggestion is made that France shall raise a corps of Moslems, say 100,000 men, and place them in specially prepared camps in France, and also raise a force of Fetishers, who are black and unadulterated barbarians, and keep them in Algeria, them from becoming Mahommedanized, lest they might thereby lose their native ferocity. Then in the event of war with Germany some 40,000 of these Fetishers would be brought over from Africa, and would be sent into the first battle with the 100,000 Mohammedans. It is thought that such troops would enable the French army to gain the first victory, and this is expected to count for very much in the next great war. It is asserted that France could without great difficulty arrange to land 200,000 Algerian troops and 30,000 Black troops in Europe within a fortnight after the beginning of "strained relations" with Germany, and that these could be reinforced in a month with 400,000 more, chiefly Black soldiers.

A writer in the Nineteenth Century regards the employment of a brown and black force by France to bolster up her strength as quite within the scope of immediate possibility, and he raises a question as to how far German interference to prevent the consummation of such a project would in fairness be called an act of aggression that would call for the intervention of Britain on the side of France. It seems to us that the introduction of a horde of Black troops into Europe would be an abominable crime against humanity. At the to be the only means whereby the logical results of the "blood and iron" policy of Biscarck can be prevented. If an argument were needed for the inauguration of a reign of peace, and this practically means only the abandonmarck, the possibilities is involved in the employment of "La Force Noire" ought to be sufficient.

The wreck of the Empress of China was sad news to Victorians, although there was no loss of life. The Empresses had come to be synonymous far the most serious disaster that has ever occurred to any of the Canadian Pacific's ocean-going ships.

ceedings of the Imperial Conference before the House of Commons. except of the Defence Committee, which he says will not be submitted until it has been received in Australia. As this is the most interesting feature of the proceedings, there will perhaps be little discussion on the report until that part of it is brought down, and if this is not to be until sufficient time elapses to enable it to be tabled in Australia. it may never come before the present House of Commons at all.. Which may be another instance of "Laurier's luck."

Some one in Winnipeg having alleged that he was in a position to stake 500,000 acres of land in British Columbia, the evening paper devotes a column to attacking the government and charging it with all manner of dishonesty. The contrast between the manner in which the Conservative press of Britsh Columbia treated Mr. Templeman when his own political friends made grave charges against him and the miserable policy of falsenood and insinuation in which that gentleman's newspaper indulges against the provincial ministers is so striking that we shall only direct attention to it, and let this new and infamous slander pass without further notice.

Mr. Asquith is handling the constitutional crisis with consummate dexterity and a judicial calmness to be expected from a trained lawyer. On the other hand the Marquis of Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour are exhibiting a fine selfcontrol and an admirable appreciation of their duty to the state. The indications are that an easy solution of the problem is at hand,

Mrs. Barbara Baynton, a well known Australian authoress, arrived here on the Zealandia after a three months visit to her birthplace in Scone. Mrs. Baynton is making a leisurely tour of the Hawaiial Islands, Canada and the States.

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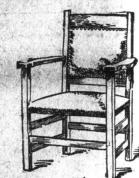
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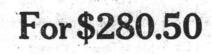
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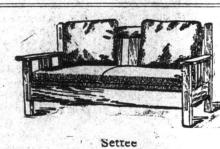
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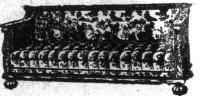


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# THE ELEMENTERS TERMENTERS

THE ARYAC MIGRATION.

was intimated last Sunday, this article will deal with something that may never have taken place at all, but only with some ascer-tained facts, some accepted theories and some imagination. The accepted theories are two. One of them is that the earth came to its present form from a condition of chaos accompanied by great heat and that the cooling process was in evidence at the poles at an earlier period than elsewhere. The other is that a race of men in the possession of superior qualities came from somewhere in the north to the lands adjacent to the Mediterranean Sea and ndian Ocean, and dispossessed to a large extent the people whom they found dwelling there. The ascertained facts are: first, that the regions surrounding the North Pole produced vegetation now found only in sub-tropical countries, as well as animals of great size; second, that an event occurred of such a character that some at least of the animal life was destroyed, and that the destruction was so sudden and accomnanied by such intense cold that the flesh of he animals was frozen and has remained frozen until this day.

Now we will let imagination with the help of a little reasoning tell the rest of the story. We do not know when or where human life originated on the earth. There is no reason to believe, so far as human records go, that originated in one place rather than another. The garden eastward in Eden" of which the Book of Genesis speaks, may have been anywhere. All efforts to identify it with any known cality are simply guesses. We are at liberty, therefore, to suppose that mankind first lived upon the earth in the locality that was first fitted for his habitation, and this one of our ascertained facts shows us was the region around the North Pole. Here, then, we may imagine that man lived for thousands of years under conditions that were ideal, and where he had little to do but to cultivate those qualities of mind which make for perfection of character. We can without much stress of the imagination sing and the Eden from which man was driven out to have been the home of the Aryans around the North Pole in the days when the vine, the fig and the olive flourished in regions where now winter reigns eternally,

Centuries passed, and we may well believe they were centuries during which there was little variation in temperature. Frost and snow were doubtless unknown, and storms were infrequent because there was no great masses of snow and ice to cause serious atmospheric changes. For the greater part of the year it was either bright sunlight or prolonged twi-light, and when the relief of darkness came would be broken by the moonlight, the Queen Night swinging around above the horizon ntinually, and when her silvery face was not visible the golden beams of the Aurora would make the semi-darkness enchanting. Then the inge came. How it came no one knows. That it came is certain. Whether during one of the prolonged nights there came a slight frost and rom year to year the cold became greater, or the Ice King came suddenly we will probably never know with certainty, although the evidence of geology is that the change was at first gradual and afterwards very sudden. However may have been, our Aryac ancestors were driven to seek homes in a southern and more genial land. And so they set out upon their ourney. They perished by thousands on the vay; they lost the chief features of their civilization; their former greatness became only a myth; their kings were remembered as gods and demi-gods. The struggle for existence hardened them. They became fierce and resistess. They swept before them the tribes which peopled the lands which they visited. When they reached the shores of the Mediterranean they found a ruined civilization. The catastrophe that had destroyed their home had overthrown the nations which dwelled around that great expanse of water. They found a people inhabiting a land that was in ruins, and these they drove out or reduced to slavery. The other tribes that lived in lower latitudes before the great catastrophe gave way before them, finding refuge in the mountains of Asia and in western Europe. Those who took the former course emerged from their refuge as the great Turanian race to occupy China, Japan, and afterwards parts of central Europe. The others made their homes in the mountains of Switzerland and the Pyrenees, some of them finding their way as far as the British Isles.

As we have said, this is chiefly imaginative, yet something like it may have happened. It explains some recognized facts in human history quite as well as any theory that has received the sanction of science.

#### THE FAILURE OF CREEDS

The Census of the United States discloses the fact that over thirty millions of people are not classified as belonging to any church organization. A certain proportion of these represent children, but it is probably within the mark to suppose that of them ten millions are adults, and if this is correct one-half the adult population of the country is not identified with any church. This is a very remarkable condition, and it warrants the opinion that the next Census may show nearly if not quite half the total population not even nominally adherents of any Christian denomination. As a matter of fact, even now very much less than fifty per cent of the people are churchgoers, putting the most liberal construction upon that term. Nor is this condition confined to the

tendance, and the majority of the people take no part at all in religious exercises. In France irreligion is so general that it dominates the

What is the explanation of this? We know that as a general proposition society is growing better. Higher standards of life prevail than ever before; greater efforts are made for the alleviation of distress; vice is discountenanced. The profligacy that characterized other times would not be tolerated now; the oppression of the weak calls forth protests and is soon remedied. Those who are in the enjoyment of wealth no longer treat their less fortunate brethren as though suffering and misery were their allotted condition. Organizations with millions of members flourish on the foundations of altruism, which is only a practical application of the Golden Rule. Where then shall we seek for the reason of the falling off in church attendance?

Is not the true explanation to be found in

the fact that the creeds taught by the churches fail to satisfy human intelligence? Let us examine the matter in an unprejudiced manner. Let us take the case of a boy who goes to a school in which religious instruction is imparted. He is taught to accept the Book of Genesis as veritable history; but concurrently with this he is instructed in the elementary principles of geology. He is expected to believe that the world was created in six days out of nothing, and also that millions of years were required for its formation. Take the case of the majority of boys educated in the public schools; they hear nothing of religious instruction at all, except that they may get at home, and this is usually very little, or in Sunday school, and this is not as a rule very much. They are unable to see that any practical good comes from attendance at church services , and so they remain away from them. It is difficult to persuade a young man, who is at all versed in the discoveries of modern science, that he ought to become interested in a creed, which he is told is based upon the idea that a man and woman were placed in a garden, and, besuppose the Golden Age of which the poets, cause they did something that they were told not to do, all mankind from that day to this were consigned to eternal punishment, to be avoided only on certain conditions. He simply will not believe it. Let us take the case of the ordinary workingman, and most of us are included in that category, although some of us take off our coats when we go to work and others keep them on. He realizes his own limitations in providing comforts for himself and his family. He would like to do what is right, and as far as he is able to understand his duty he does it. If you tell him that his chief object in life ought to be to escape the consequences of something done by Adam and Eve, he may meet you with a question as to who Adam and Eve were, when and where they lived, and what they did; he may also ask you by what process of reasoning you hold him accountable for what they did. If you tell him that a Power that infinitely wise, infinitely intelligent and infinitely loving has seen fit to hold him responsible for this unknown offence committed by these unknown persons at some unknown period in the earth's existence, and that this Power so holds him responsible that it may be glorified by his punishment or his repentance, as the case may be, he is not going to pay even sufficient attention to you to ask what authority you have for asking him to believe something so entirely foreign to his own conceptions of right and wrong. If, on the other hand, you tell him that if he will consider the rights of others, will be gentle and kindly, will respect those laws that are necessary for the well-being of society, will cultivate the spiritual side of his nature, will seek to know God, not as depicted in the vivid imagery of a race whose conceptions of Deity were exceedingly meagre, but as an ever-present Force in the Universe, with Whom man can get in harmony and Who can make Himself felt in the hearts of those who seek Him spiritually, the chances are that you may find a willing listener. The workaday world never felt the need of a Saviour as much as it

does in this Twentieth Century after the birth of the Founder of Christianity, but creeds do not furnish a guide to Him. The effect of this insistence of creeds is that church attendance has fallen off. Not long ago in one of the city churches the writer of this article listened to a sermon, which left upon the minds of all thoughtful person: who heard it a strong feeling of having been uplifted above common cares, and of being shown a sphere of life wherein a man might walk with happiness and a consciousness of doing his duty, and yet without relaxing his efforts as an honorable and industrious citizen to make good the advantages which God and Nature have placed within his reach. The church edifice would seat perhaps eight hundred people; probably there were two hundred present. Every one who knows the minister knows him to be actuated by a fine spirit of manly piety, to be everything that makes a good citizen, and yet although he was telling his congregation things that every one would be glad to hear, he only had an audience equal to about one-quarter the capacity of the building. What is the explanation? It is easier to ask the question than to answer it, but may not the answer be that the people have outgrown the creeds that seemed sufficient four or five centuries ago? The world has advanced in everything except the accepted explanation of the attitude of God towards man. This, as put forward by religious instructors, is not only mediaeval, but it is a mediaeval attempt to make the teachings of Jesus harmonize with the traditions and symbols of ancient

Christian countries to persecute them simply because they are Jews. Are creeds necessary

#### THE ROMAN EMPERORS

When the removal of Commodus had been accomplished, his assassins, or at least those who were responsible for his death, repaired forthwith to the home of Pertinax, a distinguished senator, then in his sixty-seventh year. On being awakened, for it was after midnight when the tumultuous horde reached his house. Pertinax supposed the minions of Commodus had been sent by that monster of cruelty to take his life, and he met the visitors with a dignity that was worthy of his long career of honorable service to his country, and told them to execute their master's orders with despatch. To his great surprise they offered him the crown. He declined it, but permitted himself to be persuaded to accept, although with many misgivings. He was at once conducted to the camp of the Praetorian Guards, who were told that Commodus had died of apoplexy, and that Pertinax had succeeded to the throne. The guards received the tidings with mixed feelings. They were glad to be rid of Commodus; they had confidence in Pertinax, but they would have preferred to have themselves chosen a new emperor. They, however, agreed to accept the gifts offered by Pertinax, and acclaimed him Emperor.

By this time dawn was just breaking. Throughout the homes of the senators all was bustle in preparation for a great gladiatorial competition to which Commodus had invited them, when messengers appeared demanding that they should repair at once to the Temple of Concord to ratify the choice of a new emperor. Most of them refused to believe that this could be the purpose of the summons, which they dared not disobey. They believed was simply a device by which Commodus hoped to implicate them all in a treasonable conspiracy. When they reached the temple and learned that the tyrant was indeed dead, and so virtuous a successor had been chosen, their joy knew no bounds. Pertinax was at once confirmed in his office, and edicts were passed branding the memory of Commodus with eter-nal infamy, ordering his body to be drawn by a hook into the stripping-room of the gladiators, commanding the destruction of his statues, and directing the erastire of his name from all public monuments. Pertinax, who had been counsellor of Marcus Aurelius, could not find it in his heart to see the remains of his degraded son exposed to public contempt, and he asked the Senate to permit the burial of Commodus with the customary rites, and this favor was granted him.

Pertinax began his reign with the inaugu-

ration of a system of much-needed reforms. He recalled from exile and released from prison hundreds of worthy citizens, who had incurred the displeasure of his predecessor; he remitted some of the more burdensome taxes, and sold at auction much of the gold and silver plate that adorned the imperial palace, as well as hundreds of beautiful slave girls, and the proceeds of the sale were paid into the public treasury. He reduced the expenses of the administration in every possible way; paid off the long list of debts which the state owed its citizens for their services; promoted commerce and threw the vacant fields of Italy open to all who would cultivate them. In his haste to accomplish good, Pertinax pressed forward more rapidly than the soldiers would tolerate. He was setting too high an example; he was placing too great a premium upon virtue and good citizenship. The Praetorian Guards on the third day of his reign began to exhibit discontent, for they feared that so virtuous a ruler would by the wisdom of his administration deprive them of their usurped power over the state. The more dissolute classes of the populace longed for a return of the days when licentiousness was rampant. And so it came about that eighty-six days after Pertinax had been invested with the purple, the Guards rose in rebellion against him, and some two hundred of them marched to the palace, demanding the life of the Emperor. He met them without hesitation, and addressed them with dignity. He reminded them that he had not sought the crown; he pointed out to them that they had sworn to be faithful to him; he declared that having assumed the imperial office only death could make him lay dawn the responsibility which had been cast upon him, and which he was determined to exercise for the public welfare. His words produced a profound impression upon the Guards, who seemed ready to return to their camp peaceably, and Pertinax would have been allowed to continue his beneficent rule. But Destiny had another fate in store for Rome. Among the Guards was a half-tamed savage from the confines of Gaul. He had come out for blood and nothing else would satisfy him. Therefore when Pertinax had finished his address and the rest of the Guards showed signs of retiring, this savage sprang forward and smote the Emperor with his sword. The sight of blood inflamed the soldiery, and the noble old man was speedily despatched with many wounds. Then his head was severed from his body, and being placed upon a spear was exposed to the sight of the people, who lamented his death with bitterness and something akin to despair. The imperial city and the greatest empire which up to that time the world had ever known, had, indeed, reached a critical period, when for an emperor to be virtuous was to incur the resentment of those who were able to control the state, when the people had lost faith in themselves to such an extent that they dared not rise against their oppressors even when been a very notable falling off in church at- Judaism, although we are in religious matters the machinery of government was available in very urgent temporal cause. Religion received

careful to repudiate the Jews and in some their behalf, and when the Senate, once the pride, glory and safety of Rome, had so far fallen from its high estate that it was equal only to passing condemnatory resolutions upon a dead tyrant and dared not assert itself to

sustain the authority of a just ruler. Here it may be mentioned that while undoubtedly the decay of the Roman Empire was due in very large measure to the vices of those authority, the most active factor in bringing about was the determination of the Praetorian Guards to control the state. This relatively small band of armed men, they probably did not exceed ten or fifteen thousand, had been established by Augustus as a sort of personal guard. Kept for the greater part of the time in well-paid idleness, they became grossly vicious and licentious, and they determined that Rome should be administered in such a way that their lusts should have full scope for action. When they slew Pertinax they hastened the downward course of the nation, which he might have been able to arrest, if he had been permitted to live to carry out his policies.

### THE SIKHS

Something of Their History and Religion

To many people living in British Columbia the history of this branch of the Hindu race is more or less familiar, but the large majority of us are as little informed regarding the traditions and faiths of these fellow-subjects of ours, as we are regarding traditions and faiths of the other Orientals and with far less reason. In the first place the very fact that the Sikhs are subjects of the same king ought to prove an incentive to finding out at least a fragmentary history of them and to gaining some slight insight into their moral and political convictions so that we might meet them on some common intellectual ground. If we would try to learn a few facts relating to the Sikh's national life, we not only would be treating these people with fairness but we would benefit ourselves in no small degree. The history of the Sikhs is a tale of brave deeds, the reading of which proves a stimulus to high endeavor; the religion of the Sikhs is founded on the purest ethical principles, the summing up of which may be put in a few words, words which find a parallel in those commandments on which "hang all the law and the prophets."

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." For the gist of the teachings of Garu Nanak, the Hindu teacher, is contained in the following words: "Love God and love the God in Man."

Now in order to have a fair idea of the religion of any people we must of necessity know something of the history of the people. Indeed the history and the religion of a race are so indissolubly bound together that to know one is to know the other. The following extracts from an article in Blackwood's Magazine are both enlightening and interesting in the respect of furnishing an insight into the faith and traditions of the Sikhs.

"The Sikhs have no very positive theological convictions. They do not believe more or less than the religious-minded man with no particular tenets all the world over. Guru Nanak, the founder of the religion was the declared enemy of superstition. He only sought to remove the cobwebs that had overgrown sectarian conceptions of God. His is expressed in the words of the Sikh morning

"God is one, His name is true. He is the Creator, without fear, without enmity. Timeless Being, Formless, has never come in a

womb, is self-existing, great and merciful." That is a creed to which the enlightened Buddhist, Mohammadan, Pantheist, and the religious-minded white man who does not go to church, might all subscribe without any feeling that there is need to enter the lists about it. Guru Nanak insisted on his human origin and weakness. He tried to unite Hindus and Mohammedans in a simple attitude of reverence to the one God, stripping off ritual, perverted asceticism, caste, all kinds of bigotry and dogma, and boasts of revealed truth and the intercessions of the Prophet. His spiritual prophecy was tolerance, which of all the religious cries that have ever been raised might well seem the least likely to inspire a Church and State militant.

One must look further for the secret of Sikhism. The Khalsa love the faith because it is of the brotherhood, not the brotherhood because it is of the faith. Religion is only one link in the chain that has welded them together. Sikhism was a quiet growth. Guru Nanak never drew sword, neither did the second nor the third nor the fourth nor the fifth Gurn. When Har Govind, the sixth Gurn, armed his followers, it was to avenge his father, who was killed by the Mohammedans. That was the beginning of the struggle between the Sikhs and Islam.

A peculiar creed, even if it is a negative one, must always breed a spirit of clannishness, which in time becomes stronger than the motive that gave birth to it. Even tolerance becomes a contempt for intolerance itself. So in Har Govind's time we find the quietists that Nanak founded mounted and armed with a

more support from the cauthan than it fent & Nanak has been compared to Luther, but his followers did not fight on Lutheran principles. Thousands of Jat yeomen joined the banner under the sixth Guru to throw off the Mohammedan yoke, but it would be misleading to say they were inspired with the spirit of the Reformation. Rather they accepted the book with the sword.

Guru Govind, the tenth and the last of the line was a born leader of men. The bearded martial Sikh whom we know today and who has endeared himself to us on the field was Govind's creation. Good old Nanak could not have foreseen him even in his most adventurous dreams. Yet, if the old man could rise from his grave, now inundated by the Ravi at Dehra Nanak, and be confronted by his own spiritual descendant, the Govindi Sikh, he could not but admire the breed, remote as the idea of it must have been from his own mind, and shocking as it would have been in certain respects to his sense of fitness.

When Tegh Bahadur was murdered Govind nursed his own rage and diverted the resentment of his followers into channels where it gathered force. He bided his time and expanded his faith to meet the political conditions of the age, and in the process refined rather than degraded it. Before he struck at Islam he had inspired his cause with the glamor of a crusade. He had an eye, or a heart rather for those emblems which strengthen a people because they minister most to prestige. So he instituted the Khalsa, or the commonwealth of the chosen, into which his disciples were initiated by the ceremony of pahal, or baptism by steel and 'the waters of life.' He abolished caste, and ordained that every Sikh should bear the old Rajput title of Singh, or Lion, as every Govini Sikh does to this day."

#### THE PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM

Some one with cheeks that are dimpled and round,

Eyes that you know must be blue, Stiff little curls, and expression profound, That was Estella at two.

Some one who's wearing her best frock and

Looking extremely sedate, Placid of mein, and inclined to be fat, That was Estella at eight.

Some one whose smile leaves you breathless. enraptured,

Dazzled by charms dimly seen; Hopelessly captive, yet proud to be captured. That was Estella, eighteen.

Some one who comes to the back of my chair, Spirits the album away, Leans on my shoulder and ruffles my hair, That is Estella, today.

-G. R. Mills in Pall Mall Magazine,

Mamma-Willie, what do you mean by breaking all those eggs? Willie-I heard papa say that there's money in eggs, and I'm trying to find it.

"I suppose your constituents ask you a great many questions?" 'No," answered the candidate; "I make the first question serve as the text for a four-hour speech, and then they are afraid to ask any

It was a small but acute boy who asked for a penn-orth of pills at a local pharmacy. "Certainly, my boy," said the kindly chemist. "Shall I put them in a box for you?" "O' course," responded the customer; "do you think I'm going to roll 'em home?"

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter,

Susan." "You do, eh? Are you in a position to apport a family?" "Oh, yes, sir."

"Better be sure of it. There are ten of us."

"What do you think of the two candidates? asked one elector of another during a recent

"What do I think of them?" was the re-"Well, when I look at them I'm thankful only one of them can get in.

"What is Smith's grievance against the railway company?"

"He has two grievances. One of them is that some of the trains don't stop at his station, and the other that after he gets in the trains they lose time by stopping at other

Hubby-You don't know how brave I was while you were away in the country, Helen Why, once I heard a burglar in the dead of the night, and went down to the basement three steps at a time."

Wifey-Er, where was he, on the roof, George?

Irate Father (who has been trying to satisfy John's curiosity on every known subject under the sun): "Now, Johnnie, if you ask me another question, I'll whip you on the

Johnnie (whose undying curiosity overcomes even the dread of punishment): "Wh-wh-what spot, papa?

## TRAIN WRECK KILLS FIFTEEN

Head-On Collision Between Excursion and Regular Passenger Trains on Short Railway in Maine

BANGOR, Maine, July 28 .- A head-on ollision between a crowded excursion train, containing about 150 persons, and regular passenger train bound from VanBuren to Bangor, at the little backwoods settlement of Grindstone, on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, last night resulted, according to early reports, in at least fifteen deaths. It was reported that few if any of the 150 passengers on the excursion train escaped death or injury.

The regular train was the heavier and plowed its way through the lighter excursion cars with comparatively little injury to the regular's passengers The accident is said to have been que to a misunderstanding of orders. The trains were to have passed at Grindstone, but the excursion train was about a minute late and it was said the regular did not wait.

In the smoking car of the excursion train next to the tender were the members of the Presque Island band, nearly all of whom, according to the early stories, were killed or dangerously injured. Owing to the isolation of the place and the fact that the only telephone wire running into the town was put out of commission for a time by the storm tonight which raged ... roughout northern Maine, early details wer hard to obtain.

Up to 2.30 o'clock this morning ...e names of five dead are: F. W. Garce lon, engineer of the excursion train Dr. R. H. Pikes, Presque Isle; Frank Feeley, Presque Isle; Harry Clark, Presque Isle: Clark Romer, Washburn. Both firemen were also reported killed, but their names are not known.

#### CLOSE RACE FOR NATIONAL PENNANT

CHICAGO, July 28 .- With five teams each having a good chance to capture first position, the pennant race in the National League is proving the closest in the history of baseball. The fans are wild with excitement and each is ousy with his dope sheet figuring out the possibilities.

The following table shows the fluc tuations of the first three clubs since July 4. With one exception no one club has retained the lead more than three consecutive days:

July 4-New York, Chicago, Philadelphis July 5-Philadelphia, New York Chi-

July 6-Philadelphia, Chicago, New July 7-Chicago, Philadelphia, New York. July 8-Chicago, New York, Phila-

delphia July 9-New York, Chicago, Phila-July 10-New York, Chicago, Phila-

delphia. July 11-Chicago, New York, Phila-July 12-Chicago, Philadelphia, New

July 13-Chicago, New York, Phila-July 14-New York, Philadelphia Chicago, July 15-Philadelphia, New York,

July 16-Philadelphia, New York, Chicago. July 18-Philadelphia, Chicago, Nev

July 19-Philadelphia, Chicago, New York. July 20-Philadelphia, Chicago, Nev July 21-Philadelphia, Chicago, New

July 22-Philadelphia, Chicago, New York.

July 23-Chicago, Philadelphia, New July 24-Chicago, Philadelphia, New

July 25-Chicago, New York, Philadelphia,

#### French West Indies United PARIS. July 27 .- The French govern-

ment has decided to unite the colonies of Guadalupe and Martinique with one head, and has created a governor-generalship of the Antilles, to which office Pascal Cecildi, the radical Socialist, will be appointed temporarily.

#### New Cunarder Launched

WALLSEND-ON-TYNE, Eng., July 27.—The Laconia, a sister ship of the Franconia, built for the Cunard Steamship Company, was launched here today. The vessel was christened by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who was accompanied from London by the ambassador

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 28.—Renewal of the hot weather has caused a resump tion of the rapid disintegration of the glaciers, and the glacial stream that nows through Vadlez is again doing damage. However, the torrent has dug a deep channel, and less water is overflowing into the town than during the previous hot weather. Several small nouses have been swept way and others rendered unsafe.

DENVER, July 27 .- Frank K. Henweek convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of George E. Copeland, while shooting at S. L. Vor Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, whom he also killed, in a hotel barroom here on the night of May 24 last, was today sentenced to life imprisonment. Sentence followed the denial of an application for a new trial. Immediately plication for a new trial. Immediately Attorney John T. Bottom, for the defence, announced that he would ask a supersedeas, and failing in this, would take an appeal to the supreme court.

#### MAY GET RELEASE

Way Is Cleared For Granting Parole to John B. Waish, Imprisoned Onicago Eanker

WASHINGTON. July 28 .- The only bstacles that would prevent John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker from being released on parole from Leavenworth penitentiary in September, were removed today when word came from Chicago that the remaining indictments against him had been quashed some time ago at the reques f United States Attorney Sims. The federal parole board which considered ments had been quashed, and was considering him ineligible for release under the rule which prohibits paroling a prisoner who is still under

Walsh's application for release, if nakes one, will be taken up by the board when it meets at Leavenworth on September 12. By that time he will have served one-third of his sentence of seven years. President Taft recently refused a pardon or commutation entence to Walsh.

At the same time he refused clemency to Charles W. Morse.

Lumber Inspection Bureaus

PORTLAND, July 28.-Lumbermen from Puget Sound, Gray's Harbor and Willamette and Columbia river points met in this city today, and voted to consolidate the Pacific coast lumber inspec tion bureau and the Oregon and Washington lumber inspection bureau under the title of the former organization. The change will become effective August 1, and thereafter the lumber going aboard vessels, whether off shore or coastwise. will be tallied and inspected by Pacific coast bureau. It was voted to adopt the Glist system, a schedule con trolling prices on extra sizes.

Portuguese Precautions

LISBON, July 28 .- Colonel Barreto, minister of war, is preparing to depart for the north to visit the frontier camps and to discuss the situation with the commanders of the republican troops. Another squadron of cavalry was detached from the local garrison and sent north. The government continues energetic representations Spain against Galicia being made the conarchist base for military enterprises against Portugal. Spain replied in satisfactory terms, but thus far seemingly has been unable to intervene effectively.

## RISE IN PRICE OF MILK AND BUTTER

Scarcity of Commodities, Coupled with Increased Demand Affects Market-Importing from Vancouver.

Due to the scarcity of milk, partly through lack of pasturage and also the greater demand this summer than the identification without hesitation, at any previous time, the retail cost has been, advanced from twenty same amount. Butter, from the creameries of the Victoria Creamery, Comox and Salt Spring has advanced five cents per pound in price, while the wholesalers have also been considering raising their prices in milk and cream. At the present time it has been

ound necessary to import cream and milk from Vancouver, where the supply is greater than the demand, while n this city some of the vendors of milk and cream are unable to take on ne more customer who may require only a pint a day.

At a meeting held this week, it was decided by the retailers that bottled milk vendors and others should, in order to meet their expenses of deliv ery, raise the price. This will be ef fective on August 1st. The Creamery association also made a similar move, and while it is found, by the wholesalers, that their profits are diminish ing, it has not been decided whether raise in price will be made or not. The present condition, it is figured by the dairymen, will prevail for fully month more; as the live stock is being fed on dry feed; the hot weather lestroying any pasture land that might be left. It is also evident that the demand is exceeding the supply this summer more than during any previous time and while the Saanich municipality is the chief source of supply just now, it is certain that other places will have to be looked to, at the present rate

of consummation. The increased business in ice cream this summer and especially during the past month, has an important bearing upon the situation.

#### TABLE MANNERS FOR SMALL PEO. PLE

In silence I must take my seat, Ang give God thanks before I eat; Must for my food in patience wait. 'Till I am asked to hand my plate; I must not scold, nor whine, ner pout, Nor move my chair nor plate about: With knife, or fork, or napkin ring; I must not play-nor must I sing; I must not speak a useless word, For children must be seen, not heard I must not talk about my food, Nor fret if I don't think it good; My mouth with food I must not crowd, Nor while I'm eating speeak aloud: Must turn my head to cough or sneeze And when I ask, say, "if you please;" The table-cloth I must not spoil, Nor with my food my fingers soil; Must keep my seat when I am done Nor round the table sport or run; When told to rise, then I must put My chair away with noiseless foot, And lift my heart to God above. In praise for all His wondrous love.

-Anonymous.

# QUEBEC TO BE STORM CENTRE

Hon. Richard McBride's View of Coming Political Contest-Much Interest Felt in Old Country

QUEBEC, July 28 .- "Quebec will b the storm centre in the next election," said Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, who arrived on the Allan liner Virginian this evening. Among the other passengers on the steamer were Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Geo. E. Foster. They were met on the steamer's arrival by several of the leading Conservatives of Quebec. In conversation Mr. McBride asked if there was anything new in regard to dissolution. He said that there was the keenest interest taken on the other side in regard to the coming election in Canada, which is looked upon as one of the most important in some years.

Members Leave Ottawa OTTAWA. July 28 .- Conservative op position to the government's reciprocity resolution was continued by a greatly reduced membership in the House today, many members having already left for their homes to prepare for the election campaign. All indications point to the middle of next week as the time for final adjournment and the end of September for the elections.

#### MYSTERY CLEARED

Body of Miss May Ilg, of San Prancis Missing Por Days, Is Found in Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The body of Miss May Ilg, who disappeared from her home in San Francisco on July 17, was found floating in the ocean one and one-half miles north of Bolinas, about 10 miles north of San Francisco, late today. The body was positively identified as that of Miss Ilg tonight by William Ilg, the young woman's brother, who was summoned from his home at 164 Hartford street, San Francisco. The body yielded no clue as to the cause of the young woman's disappearence. The sleeve of the jacket was torn and two teeth were broken, but no

other marks of violesce were noticed. Deputy Coroner J. R. Keaton said he believed the young woman took her own life, but offered no grounds for his belief, other than the lack of violence. He explained the broken teeth by the fact that the shore is strewn with rocks near where the

body was found. The body was first seen by Fred Leitester and Donald Berry, both of Bolinas. Leitester summoned his brother, J. F. Leftester, an attorney of San Francisco, who went immediately to Bolinas, and with the assistance of J. Otren and A. Sjogen, the body was taken from the water. Ilg was immediately summoned and made

by the young woman's garments. Miss Ilg was 23 years old. She left for the dollar to eighteen pints for the her parents' home saying she was going to secure tickets at a local theatre for a coming performance. A reward of \$1,000 offered by rela-

tives of the girl failed to produce information, and after nearly two weeks of searching nothing tangible had been discovered upon which to base even a theory as to the fate of the young woman,

Miss Anna Smith, a "beauty doctor," who treated Miss Ilg, said the girl had been caused some distress by blemishes on her face, but she was known to have been in good health and spirits, and this was not regarded as the cause of her disappearance.

#### SHOT BY ROBBER

Elderly Woman of San Francisco Wounded While Placing Flowers on Grave of Her Son

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-Mrs. Leon Guggenhime, an elderly woman, whose husband is president of a local oil company, was shot down by a robber today while strewing flowers on the grave of her son in the Home of Peace cemetery near Colma. The shot passed through her shoulder and inflicted a painful flesh wound. There upon the thug escaped into the hills with her purse, containing a small amount of coin. Posses are now hunting for the man on both sides of the San Mateo county line.

Mrs. Guggenhime said after the shooting that she noticed the man following her when she left the street car. He was a thickset man of medium height. She paid no attention to him, but as she knelt over her son's grave to strew the flowers, one of his hands clutched her throat while another covered her mouth. Nevertheless she managed to scream. 'As she cried, the man shot, grabbed her purse and

The cemetery employees heard the shot and gave the alarm. Mrs. Guggenhime then was brought home, suffering greatly from the wound and nervous shock.

#### THE CROW'S NEST PASS STRIKE

The following extract from an edi

torial appearing in the Spokane Spokes man-Review has been handed to the Colonist with the request that we shall make such use of it as we think proper The oneness of the Inland Empire is exemplified again by the strike of the miners in the Crow's Nest coal fields. These are in Canadian territory, Spokane is an American city. But the Inland Empire is an international realm, taking in part of British Columbia as well as parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The industrial difficulties in the Canadian section of the Inland Empire affect American interests in the United States section.

The merits of the case ir the trou-ile at the Crow's Nest field have not een elucidated clearly. But it is clear party in the matter, is threatened with grave inconvenience and heavy final ial damage if the difficustives are not peedly adjusted. Spokane's industries epend largely on the mines of British a and Alberta for steaming coal If the mines do not soon resume opera-tions, Spokane dealers will have to look isewhere for the supply of such coal. While it is desirable that Spokane should have access to more mines, as for instance, those of Utah, it is well that the Spokane chamber of commerce and the commercial bodies of Alberta British Columbia, eastern Washingto and northern Idaho should co-operate in devising means of assisting the Canadian government to settle a matter of nternational importance to many in

justries and large numbers of people. The Spokane Chamber of Commerc says that these words very correctly epresent the views of the people of Idaho and Eastern Washington, and we have no doubt about their doing so. The lesire to assist if possible in the settlement of the strike is gratifying, but unfortunately there does not seem at present to be anything that our neigh ors can do in the premises.

But the extract above quoted shows nore than a friendly spirit. It prove the vast importance to a very large area of the continued operation of the coa mines referred to. We are aware tha the department of labor has been en deavoring to reach a solution of the difficulties between the miners and the mine owners that will permit of a resumption of work, but so far these efforts have been without avail. We once more submit that it is the duty of the Dominion government to take steps nowever drastic may be found necessarv, to see that the people of the Prairie Provinces are not compelled to face a winter with an insufficient sup ply of fuel

## PRAIRIES FACE FUEL FAMINE

If Mines Were Promptly Opened, Scarcity in Alberta and Saskatchewan Would be Unrelieved

WINNIPEG. July 28.—The coa amine continues all over Saskatchewar and Alberta. Even were the mines, where the strikes are on, opened to morrow, the famine could not be dispelled before winter. Railway offi-cials agree that help must come from cross the line, and this is only possible through suspension of the tariff.

## MISS "BUTTERFINGERS"

Betty Blakeslee caught her friend by the shoulders and shook her gently to "Now, Sue Davis, you just tell me

and don't try to dodge-why am I left off the Loan Exhibition committee? I'm not small-minded and looking for slights,-you know I'm not,-but it's too marked to be accidental, when I was the one who suggested the thing. There must be a reason, and you must have heard it. Oh, I'm sure you know! And I've just got to know, too. Because I really did think I'd done pretty well in the Hospital Association, and I'm as keen as anybody to raise money for the Annex, and ready to work hard for it, and-well, it hurts.

Sue had submitted to the shakiing with a comfortable laugh, and she was reassuringly unperturbed as she settled into a pile of veranda cushions by Bet-

"Of course there's a reason, my Elizabeth! And it's one you'd never guess, I'm here on purpose to explain Also, to invite to take charge of the programme, tickets and advertisingout that's another matter. First, for the reason you're not on the grand borrowiing, collecting and arranging committee; it's-brace yourself for the blow, Betty!-it's because you're a but-

"But that's ridiculous," protested Bet "My hands are perfectly steady. When I do drop or spill or smash, it's only because I'm absent-minded, and not noticing just what I'm about. more a family joke than a fact that I do, anyhow. I didn't even know outsiders knew. And it's certainly not im-

portant." Sue threw up her hands. orst of you, Miss Butterfingers! You take your slips and smashes so for granted you forget them as soon as they're over, and proceed on your innocently devastating way as before. You're not even sorry."

"Sue Davis! Of course I'm sorry when I really—devastate." "Sorry enough to say the conven-

tional polite thing, my dear, but not sorry enough to put your mind in your fingers next time. Don't I remembe that the very day after you sent a pat of butter flying into my lap-at a luncheon—I had to put in an entire new breadth on account of it; you upset your cup of Sally Merton's tea, and splashed two other gowns besides your own, and poured hot tea in my new white shoes, and broke the teacup. You said you were sorry, and Sally said it didn't matter-but it was one of her grandmother's wedding set, and it didand you amiably hoped our things wouldn't spot-and we all said, sweetly, oh, no, and not to worry-and you didn't worry, but they did spot. So, naturally when it comes to borrowing colonial decanters that might smash, and priceess platters that might nick, and his toric silver that might dent, and spin ning-wheels and clocks and looms whos workings might be ruined, people ven ture to doubt that Miss Butterfingers s fitted for the responsibility. There That's all-and I suppose you think

"No," said Betty, ruefully, "I don't nd they're quite right. I'm only wondering how, with a fair amount of sense, I can have gone on so long letting myself be simply stupid with my fin-

# REDSINES

Extensive Plant of Booth-Kelly Lumber Company at Springfield, Ore., Consumed, with Lumber

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., July 28.-The plant of the Booth-Kelly Lus any, the largest inland sawmill in the state, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin late today togethe with five million feet of sawed lumber and 2,000 cords of fuel. The plant of the Oregon Power Company, supplies all the larger towns upper Willamette Valley with electric power was put out of commission through the loss of fuel supply and the ourning down of a quarter of a mile of wires. The loss to the Booth-Kelly Lumbe

company will be \$300,000; with insurance of \$100,000. The fire started in ceedingly rapid. The watchman from the planer sheds saw the smoke in the main building, but before he could cross the yards the whole mill was ablaze. Pumps for the protection of the mill were located in the mill proper and were soon out of commission The Oregon Power company had just nstalled a new pump to supply the city water system, but as soon as the full pressure was put on, the pump broke and from that moment there was practically nothing to do but watch the of the yard, which covers ten acres.

#### TARIFF REVISION Unexpected Co.-bination of Democrat and Insurgent Republicans Works Change.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Out what had appeared to be a chaotic condition in the senate, there suddenly arose today a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans, which bowled over the regular organization, and passed a compromise bill for the revison of the woolen tariff by 48 to 32.

This new force in the senate, united on a material reduction of duty tariff all down the line, and flushed with victory, tonight is threatening not only to pass the so-called farmers' free list bill as it came from the house, but to put through a cotton bill as well. The insurgents want the sugar and steel schedules included in the pro-

gramme. The house democratic leaders are no willing to accept the compromise wool bill as it passed the senate today, but they are more than willing to meet the senate conferees.

Chairman Underwood, of the house ways and means committee, expressed the belief tonight that a bill satisfactory to both houses was more than likely to be agreed upon. This would put the wool issue up to

President Taft, and there is much speculation as to what his course will The was drawn by Senator LaFollette, and

wood bill, which passed the Democratic

house, and the original LaFollette bill, both of which were forced out of the way by decisive votes. Some idea of the compromise may be had from the proposed rates on raw wool. The house bill proposed a rate of 20 per cent, ad valorem. The original LaFollette bill proposed 40 per cent. The

predicted that the conference will put

Mr. Asquith's speech on the Morocco

#### "MISTRESS STILL"

question is reported to have done much asserted that no difficulty will be found in reaching a satisfactory arrangement between France and Germany. The effect of this is to suggest two thoughts. One of them is the enermous responsibility resting upon the shoulders of a British Prime Minister. There is no use in disguising the fact that Mr. Asquith had resting upon him. when he arose to address the House of Commons, a burden such as few men are called upon to bear. He had to speak for the United Kingdom on the most crifical occasion that has arisen in recent years. Every word he spoke was of importance. He had to say neither too much not too little. He had to impress upon the European Powers that there is a stage beyond which they cannot go without Britain feeling called upon to interfere. He did this in a manner that has never been excelled in the annals of the British Parliament, and the reply of Mr. Balfour equally left nothing to be desired. There has been nothing like it since Lord Rosebery's famous deliverance in connection with the Fashoda incident. And this brings up the second thought. At in the Colonist. We have not a copy

that time there was much talk about the decadence of Britain, and a poem was published, which was reproduced of it to hand, but it began by representing that "England had laid her armor by" and was resting, and the nations jeered at her for having grown old and weak, but when there came a taunt too loud:

England awoke and laid her hand upon her sword; And England said: 'Nay, I am mistress

## King to Visit Canada

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 27 .- The Daily Post announces that King George will visit Canada during the term of the Duke of Connaught as governorgeneral.

TORONTO, July 27.-The steamer Yorkton arrived in Toronto with a cargo direct from Sunderland, England, the first of the ocean going vessels to reach

## EXCURSIONISTS KILLED

CHARLOTTE, N.C., July 27 .- Bear-

ng 912 negroes from Durhan Charlotte for a day's outing, an excursion train on the Seaboard Air Line plunged headlong into a freight train at Hamlet, 60 miles east of here today, killing eight of the excursion-ists and injuring 88—60 them serious-ly. Five of the dead were young omen and three were men. Of the 60 seriously hurt, a score or more may die. Four w...te trainmen

were seriously hurt. The cause of the wreck is not known. The engines telescoped, and six of the eleven coaches of the excursion train crumbled like pasteboard. The casualties for the most part were in the third and fourth cars, which

were frail. One negro was asleep with his head in a window. The telescoping walls clipped off his head. Physicians from neighboring towns established a field hospital and fifty of the injured were brought here tonight on a special train, while thirty who were considered too critically hurt to be moved are being cared for at Hamlet.

#### THE BURDEN OF LOTE

According to a proverb, the labors of ove are light ones. In reality, also this is often the case, and a good illustration is the story told by Kate Douglas Wiggin, reported in the Outlook She met, it seems, a little girl in the East Side of New York carrying a huge bundle wrapped up in a shawl.

She spoke to the child, and said: "My dear, where are you going? May not help you to carry your bundle looks too heavy for you. The child looked up, and with wonder

in her eyes exclaimed: "Why, it's not heavy! It's Messrs. E. S. Wright and R. S. Linton

The marriage of Andrew Wallace Stew solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's church, by the Rev. Baugh Allen. Mr. W. Isbister, brother of the bride, acted as roomsman while the bridesmaid was Mrs. Pauline. Many friends were present at the ceremony the presents were numerous. The young

## EXPECTS BIG INFLUX OF SETTLERS

Resident of Fort George Speaks Optimistically of Resources and Future of Interior Townsite

In speaking of many changes which have taken place at Fort George on the northern banks of the Fraser river. Mr. Neil McLean waxed most at the Dominion hotel last night. 'This year's census," said Mr. Mc-Lean, "although not officially nounced was given by the commissioner as 700 residents, which shows an ncrease this summer already of at

least 200 residents." In the opinion of Mr. McLean, the rush to the section this year has not started and so soon as the last contract, for the 435 miles of railroad construction from Tete Jaune Cache o Hazelton which runs through Fort George, is let, it is expected that the country will then commence to oper up. The contract, which will be the last to be let by the railroad this year, will be awarded some time next

month. "The climate at Fort George good one and not so severe as many people make it out to be," continued Mr. McNeil. "Our winters are very short and this year everything was opened up and running by the first of February. To bear out my statement, the crops which will be taken from the fertile Fort George lands will rival anything in the province and the grain is better than any I have ever seen on the prairies. The market in our country is good, there being hundreds of horses in the freighting business

to transport all that can be raised. "At the present time two sawmills are being operated at Fort George. has a daily output of 12,000 feet cmm One, the Fort George Milling Co., has a daily output of 12,000 feet, which can be increased at any time to 30,000 feet and the other, operated by the Northern Milling Company, turns out no less than 10,000 feet per day. Building has been very active since the opening of the season and the market for lumber keeps very

The transportation facilities to the Island Empire-to-be, says Mr. Mc-Lean, are as perfect as fast river steamers and motor-stages can make them, the trip now being cut down to five days and it is one of the most picturesque in the Canadian West. Sixteen motor-stages are now being utilized in the passenger service from Ashcroft to Soda Creek. A tri-weekly teamer service is operated from Sode Creek to Fort George.

Mr. McLean says that the Provincial building has been completed for the government agent of the place and that the ferry service inaugurated by the government between South Fort George, Nechaco and Fort George has been one of the most vital interest to the residents,

government this year at Fort George has been most encouraging," conclud ed Mr. McLean, "and has done th district a world of good." Mr McLean left last night on his return to the Fort George country,

paving completed his annual tour of

the Capital City.

"The work done by the Provincial

# WITH HER CREW

Only One Survivor from Nova Scotia Vessel John Irwin Reaches Shore-His Companion Dies

HALIFAX, July 28 .- The steamer ohn Irwin sank off Guysboro the or ern end of Nova Scotla, and survivor. William McLeod. hore on the steamer's hatch. He ports that the steamer struck a off Beaver Harbor on Tuesday ing and sairk at once. A man hatch with him died on Wedness and was put into the sea by him. Leod thinks he saw the canto another man get on some wrech

The crew numbered about a doze The Irwin, coal laden, left Port Pe C. B., for Halifax, Monday m That night a terrific storm swep, Cape Breton coast. No word steamer was received until early when Mrs. McLeod, mother of the vivor of the wreck, received a me from her son, saying he was at Lis combe. The message, however, gave intimation that there had been a aster and there was hope that the win had put into Liscombe for safet This hope, however, was dispelled late when news of the wreck came from other sources.

Lynn Valley Schoolhouse-The con tract for the erection of the new Lynn valley schoolhouse, a four-room timb framed structure on concrete foundation has been awarded by the provincial p lic works department to F. P. Rogers of Vancouver, at \$8,275. The erection of the new building will begin forth

Leaves Public Service-The resigna ion is announced of Mr. R. H. Cheyne the veteran lacrossist, of New West minster, from the provincial public ser vice, of which he has been a member during the past four or five years, dur ing which he has been attached to t land registry office in the Royal Cit Mr. Cheyne retires from the department on the 14th proximo, in order to join the firm of F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd., taking full charge of the conveyancing depart ment.

Egg-Producing Competition-Great terest is manifested by provinci poultrymen in the egg-laying compe tion, which is to continue for one ye from the 1st October next, under the foint auspices of the provincial assotion and the Vancouver exhibition rectorate, entries for which are to do on the 14th proximo. A committee experts controls all arrangements and the prizes are of no inconsiderable value running from \$10 to \$100 in each class -in addition to which winning bird are certain to obtain such advertising as will make their future eggs almos golden in the values they will comman in the fanciers' market.

Island's Resources- When toria's annual fall show opens in ember, there will be on exhibit of the best exhibits of the Island sources ever shown in this city is what the Vancouver Island Dev ment League predicts and all nection with the league are hard nowadays to have their predicti ecome a realization. Their space the main building which they have served is 28x40 feet, which should low ample room for a very fine sh ing. The exhibit is being widely vertised and should be a special dra

Praises Island Scenery-Mr. H. Parson, M. P. P., of Golden, is aga guest at the Empress, having but returned from a delightful visit perni, to which town he went by n company with Mr. M. B. Carlin, ing the trip in something like nours' actual running time. Mr. Pars speaks in terms of the highest ent asm as to the beauty of the scenroute, after leaving Nanaimo mor ticularly. "It compares favorabl that of the upper Columbia valle says. And this from Mr. Parson is the superlative of praise.

Danger From Imported Birds-Nun erous cases have recently pre themselves in this province illustrative of the extreme danger of importing poultry from the American side, ostens ibly for the improvement of British lumbia stock, but in reality most juriously affecting it by introduuberculosis and other diseases to wh fowls are prone. Happily these disare not yet shown to be communicated to humans via the egg. Steps will. ever, be taken to meet the new da by practical inspection and provision the seizure and destruction of disea birds.

Nanaimo is discussing the advis bility of having all wires placed derground on principal streets. rather under them.

A company headed by Hon. William Templeman and including a number the wealthies t Liberals of that city, reported to have been formed to esta lish a new morning paper in Vancouv to be known as the Morning Sun. Need less to say, the new daily is promis "in advance of the federal election." Reginald Charles, a young real

broker of Vancouver, was drowned

Jerico on Wednesday, while bathing.

deadly undertow is blamed for tragedy. As a sequel to the ceaseless differen between Trustees Dr. Arthur and Annie V. Jones, of the Nelson pub school board, Dr. Jones has made a pil lic offer to resign her seat if Dr. Arthu will do likewise, in order to test publiopinion as to their divergent opinions Total receipts of ore at the Gran

ceed 933,379 tons. A contract for the paving of Commer cial street, Nanaimo, has been awarded to the Worswick Paving Co., of this city at \$1.60 per superficial yard.

Forks smelter up to dtae this year ex-

Good Effect quith's Rem can Situati Feeling More

MADRID, July s outlined tonigl azar, Morocco nish troops. of which Sp must keep. ch the Alca to Fez are en have a small ctal passport. In a not to enlist deser to army for polic Premier Canaleja instructions in co s vivendi hav

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LONDON, July uation seemed was generally squith's stateme the air and to so tension. It is th government that not been shown patchwork. Some inent will be effe quilize the Europe as the Moroccan Premier Asquit Great Britain has tion to obstruct a ment in West Afr fficials here, will belief, that the pursuing a policy Germany's desire

It is considered King George is rangements to atte tomorrow, while cabinet are prepar the week-end. France PARIS, July 28 .-

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SAN FRANCIS Downey, 17 years ego, was found Francisco botel pending advices girl told of havi home by a pro given a position police say that di she has been er Ean Francisco r tion, who was when she was fo ed. The police formation regard information sur sister, who is an belle De Armo coming to San

The Royal Cr for a site for a Vancouver. Co films are to obt specialty will tic industries of

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-The resigna-R. H. Cheyne. of New Westncial public serbeen a member five years, durattached to the the Royal City. the departmen order to join the Co., Ltd., taking vancing depart-

tition-Great in by provincial laying competi tie for one year next, under the vincial associa r exhibition dihich are to close A committee of rangements, and naiderable value 100 in each class winning birds such advertising ure eggs almost ey will command

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olden, is again a having but just tful visit to Al-I. B. Carlin, mak-ning like eight time. Mr. Parson highest enthusi of the scenery en naimo more pars favorably with imbia valley, ind Mr. Parson is the

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paving of Commer-has been awarded ng Co., of this city, l yard.

## AIR IS CLEARED

BY STATEMEN

Good Effect of Premier Asquith's Remarks on Moroccan Situation - Germany Feeling More Reassured

MADRID, July 28,-Premier Canalejas outlined tonight the main features the France-Spanish modus vivendi entered into to prevent clashes Alcazar, Morocco between Moorish and panish troops. The agreement defines a line around the city on three des of which Spanish and Moorish goops must keep. It also stipulates dinlomats and officers passing rough the Alcazar region on their av to Fez are entitled to carry arms have a small escart, but that the linary traveller shall require a speal passport. In addition Spain agrees to enlist deserters from the Moorarmy for police duty. Premier Canalejas announced that astructions in connection with the dus vivendi have been forwarded to

Air Is Clearer LONDON, July 28 .- The Moroccan uation seemed less suitry today, and was generally conceded that Premier squith's statement had helped to clean e air and to some extent to ease the nsion. It is the hope of the British overnment that the Algeciras act has et been shown to be mere diplomatic atchwork. Some more lasting settlenent will be effected, which will tranuilize the European situation as well

anish commanders.

s the Moroccan difficulty. Premier Asquith's statement that Great Britain has not the least disposiion to obstruct a Franco-German agree ment in West Africa, it is hoped by the fficials here, will dissipate the German elief that the British government is pursuing a policy of endeavor to thwart ermany's desire for territorial expan-

It is considered a hopeful sign that King George is making definite arrangements to attend the Cowes regatta temorrow, while the members of the cabinet are preparing to leave town for the week-end.

#### France Optimistic

PARIS, July 28 .- Great optimism prevailed at the capital today. Though it was admitted that the negotiations with Germany regarding the Moroccan affair remained difficult, the statement by Premier Asquith in the house yesterday and president and Premier Cailaux's advic to the French to keep cool and be prudent relieved the tension at a moment when relief was most needed and the discreet military preparation of the government were giving rise to the apprehension that war was not impossible

overan Germans Feeling coules ad BERLIN, July 28 .- It is believed in ficial circles that France and Gerany will be able to untie the African not by direct negotiations and without pening the doors to the participation Great Britain and the other powers. osy optimism, however, was not man-

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hellweg, nd Foreign Secretary Baron von Kidrlin-Waechter, left today to join Emperor William, who was to arrive at winemunde from his cruise in northern waters. Definite predictions would be hisplaced until after this meeting.

The foreign office was fully prepared for Premier Asquith's statement and low confirms that it had earlier assurances that Great Britain would not intervene so long as Germany and rance were trying to settle the mater directly, and also that Chancellor lloyd George's speech was not meant as a veto of a Franco-German arrangement on the basis of a French Congo inderstanding, as a section of the Brit

### ish press had intimated.

Sixteen Bodies from Maine HAVANA, July 28 .- The number dies recovered from the wreck of the attleship Maine is officially placed at ixteen. All are now enclosed in seven etallic caskets, which lie on the mair eck adjacent to the captain's cabin. here is no hope for the identification

New York Central Merger NEW YORK, July 28 .- Plans are un der way, the Times says today, for the nerger into a single corporation of the many companies which now make up the New York Central system. The purpose is mainly for the better finaning of the railroad business. The scheme involves hundreds of millions of dollars, and a railroad mileage of more than 13,000 miles of which the New York Central proper has about

#### Lured From Her Home

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Esther lowney, 17 years old, who disappeared rom her home in Portland six months go, was found by the police in a San rancisco hotel tonight, and is held ending advices from her parents. The girl told of having been lured from her eme by a promise that she would be given a position as an actress. The olice say that during the last few weeks she has been employed as a singer in a an Francisco resort. Richard McQueswhen she was found tonight, was arrested. The police refuse to give any information regarding his connection with he case. The girl was found through nformation supplied the police by her sister, who is an actress known as Isabelle De Armond, of Meridian, Miss. has been known as Blanche Haines. She said she had been induced to leave Port-

names she refused to give. The Royal Crown Film Co. is looking for a site for a moving picture plant in ilms are to obtain attention, but a first pecialty will be made of commercial Plms representative of the characteristic industries of British Columbia.

#### FIRE SPREADS FAST

an Bernardino Ranger nad Twenty of

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 28 .ighters with the forest rangers of this listrict, the fire on the San Bernarding untains north of here late today leaped the fire breaks and crossed the summit of the range into the hig timber. The capricious wind, however, which ate today swept a sheet of flame three hundred feet high up the slopes, died down soon after sundown, and the lates reports were that Squirrel Inn and other mountain resorts, which were threatened, would be saved.

The fire line extended for two mile along the crest and down into Coldtwenty of his men were surprised by a shift of wind early today, and only escaped death by crawling along the ground under a thick growth of brush to a canyon.

The bushes tore the clothes from their backs and left some of them nearly naked. There is no great danger of the fire spreading during the night.

Russia's Rule in Persia ST. PETERSBURG, July 28 .- A dispatch from Teheran, Persia, states that a Russian minister has declared that Russia will not permit a battle within twenty miles of the capital.

France and United States PARIS, July 28 .- J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, who is now here and Robert Bacon, the American ambassador, are engaged daily in arranging the final text of the Franco-American arbitration treaty, regarding which there are frequent consultations by cable with the state department at Washington

#### Empress of China Wreck.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- A cablegram received by Vice-President G. M. Bosworth of the C. P. R. from Yokohama stated today that the passengers and mails from the steamship Empress of China, which went aground off th eastern coast of Japan, were transferred from the ship to Yokohama by a Japanese warship on Thursday. The cap tain of the Empress reports the boat to be in a precarious position and it is said the vessel will be a total loss.

## SIMON RESISTS REVOLUTIONARIES

Striving Hard to Keep His Presidency — Government Troops Win Victory at Aux Cayes.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 28. The government troops commanded by General U. Simon, son of President Simon, have subdued the insurrection at Aux Caves, his father's home town General Larrieux, the instigator of the revolt there has been shot.

President Simon has decided to resist the revolutionists to the last. The United States gunboat Peoria, arrived here today and reported that all was quiet at Gonaives and Port De Paix. Interest now centres in the action to be taken by the towns in the southwestern portion of the island. The American gunboat Petrel is cruising

in that vicinity. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The revolutionary crisis in Hayti, with the fall of President Simon's government apparently inevitable, caused the navy department today to order the scout cruiser Salem, sister of the Chester, and one of the swiftest boats in the navy, to Port Au Prince to reinforce the American warships patrolling the coast of the republic. The Salem will sail from Norfolk early tomorrow, arriving at the Haytien

capital Tuesday. Official advices indicate that the capture of Port Au Prince by the revolutionists is only a question of hours. The principal anxiety here is that chaos will follow the triumph of the revolutionists. With President Simon eliminated, the indications are that the trouble will be resolved into a bloody struggle between the forces of General Leconte and Firmin, rival candidates for the presidency.

With five American vessels in Haytien waters, it is believed foreign interests will be secure.

Paid For His Becklessness ALGONA, La., July 28 .- "If the boile blows up, I'll go up with it." As these words left the lips of Leonard Hart, a traction engineer, living near here this afternoon, the boiler of a threshing engine on which he was working exploded, tearing his body to fragments, and fatally injuring Frank Meyers. Hart had just been warned that the high pressure would result in an explosion.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 28 .-S. R. Stark, formerly of this city, reported among those missing from the wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa, near Surf, Cal., July 7, and who was believed drowned, is alive. This fact has been established by a postal to his parents Mr. nad Mrs. E. H. Stark, of this city which was sent by the son from Seattle, three or four days ago. He does not

TORONTO, July 28 .- While the steamer Chippewa of the Niagara river line was coming through the eastern gap this evening an unknown man climbed on the side of the railing, and calling out: "Goodbye all, here goes," jumped into the lake and sank to his death before the eyes of 500 passengers who had rushed to the side when the alarm was raised. The body was recovered later.

# MAJORITY SURE

Schedules

Prediction that Measure will Pass House of Lords Without Creation of More Liberal Peers

LONDON, July 28 .- A solution of the veto bill crisis without the creation of peers may be predicted tonight with rable certainty. Premier Asquith had a final interview today with King George, who goes with Queen Mary tonorrow to Cowes for the week-end. That "no surrender" movement is dving of ridicule its leaders not daring to publish the names of its alleged ad herents. Lord Lansdowne, leader the opposition in the House of Lords, on the other hand, has received written pledges of support from more than 300 peers in his effort to save the bill. The following is expected to be the

course designed for the veto bill: The House of Commons on Wednesday will reject the House of Lords' amendments, and meanwhile intimation will be conveyed to Premier Asquith that Lord St. Aldwyn will take sufficient Unionist peers into the government lobby, if the Halsburyites challenge a division, to oust them. It is believed, however, that even this procedure will not be necessary, as it is doubtful whether Lord Halsbury's following is equal in number to the Liberal peers in the House of Lords.

There will be an entire rearrangement of the cabinet when the veto bill has passed, according to the statement of the Evening Times. Whether the actual re-shuffle will be quite so drastic as is forecast remains to be seen, but known that both Viscount Morley lord president of the council, and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for India, are anxious to throw off their harness on the score of illness. The paper asserts that War Secretary Haldane and Augustine Birrell, chief secretery for Ireland, also will give up their portfolios.

Attorney-General Sir Rufus Daniel Isaacs is going to the upper house as a law lord. Home Secretary Churchill, according to the statement, is slated for the Irish secretaryship and Lieutenant-Colonel John E. B. Seeley, the under-secretary of war, for the head

#### BROKEN AND STARVING

Wrecker of Bank in Illinois Tires of Being Fugitive and Gives Himself Up to Police

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28 .- Rising from his "flop" in a waterfront lodg ing house here tonight Carey A Manker informed the proprietor that he had been a fugitive from justice since 1908, having looted the Bank of Pearl, of Pearl, Illinois, of which he said he was president, of \$45,000. He said he was starving and asked to be turned over to the police. James Bartman, the owner of the lodging house, delivered him to the local at

"I am starving," said Manker, who is 65 years old. "I have been in nearly every city in the country. I want food and a place to sleep and I wan

to see my wife and children." His clothes were worn, but immaculate, and he walked erectly with Bartman out of the Sailors' lodging house on his way to the city prison. After his name had been entered on the blotter, he made a detailed statenent, relating the circumstances of his theft and his escape and pursuit.

"Thirty-five thousand dollars of the money which I took was gambled away in stocks," he said. "I made a desperate attempt to cover the shortage in my accounts and stole \$10,000 more. As the result of my embezzle ment, the bank failed and I fled the

"I have been in nearly every city in the country, working at anything I could get to do. I am old and broken and starving. I have given up the fight.

Manker came to San Francisco from Portland a week ago. Since his ar rival here he has sought work as a waiter in waterfront eating houses and has lived from free lunches giv-

He informed Bartman he had a wife and three children in Pearl, but made no mention of this to the police. The records of the local detective bureau are being searched for any account of Manker's case.

#### New City Hall for Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- A new city hall of a size and importance worthy of Greater Montreal is contemplated. It will be one of the finest municipal edifices in America. Its cost is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000 and it will take ten to twenty years to complete

#### Killed by Stray Bullet

RIVERS, Man., July 28.—Struck in the neck by a random bullet fired by a party of young men in rifle practice Mike Prodanuck was killed on the door step of his own house, the bullet lodging in his neck. He has a wife and family on the way out from Austria. Camorrist Trial

VITERBO, Italy, July 28 .- At the trial of the Camorrists today Alessan dro Lioy, of counsel for the defence again tried to prove that political in fluence was being exercised against the accused men. President Bianchi, how ever, cut short Lioy's efforts and order ed him hereafter to keep within the limits permitted the defence. Captain Fabroni of the Neapolltan carabineers was on the stand and was questioned concerning his actions during a famous awsuit against the police. During that suit, he said, Lloy had corrupted witnesses and caused them to withhold vidence to Fabroni. Signor Lloy was unable to refute the charge.

Mrs. Robert Haddon is visiting friends in the Terminal City.

### ATTACKING TARIFF

With Bills to Change

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The fight f the Democratic-Progressive Republican coalition for broader tariff revision gained ground today, and it was confidently predicted in both Houses that a conference compromise wool bill, the farmers' free list bill, and possibly the cotton bill, with steel, sugar and other schedules, would be passed.

Meantime the indications stronger than ever that President Taft will exercise his veto power on tariff egislation prior to the submission of the tariff board report in December The cotton bill probably will pass the House next Thursday. Democratic eaders say that if the present pro gramme is carried out there is nothing to prevent adjournment about middle of August.

The plan contemplates a comprom ise wool bill on a basis of 30 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool. measure will go to conference next Wednesday and Thursday. The free list bill, instead of being handicapped with the sugar, wool steel and other schedules as riders, is to be angeo only by the Bailey amendment, which strikes out the provision placing farm products on the free list.

for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Benfrew District. Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner and marked D. C. N.E. corner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Post 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of commencement.

DOUGLAS CRECAUTON This amendment is necessary to insure the Republican insurgent vote. Democrats of both Houses expressed certainty that the free list bill would be put through the senate next Thursday by the same combination

that put the wool bill through. The intention of the free list bill as a whole, as the insurgent senators regard it, is to compensate the farm-er for the loss supposed to have been inflicted upon him by the acceptance of Canadian reciprocity, and they will not consent to any extension to other countries of the free import provision on the products of the farm.

Practically all the opposition to the bill on the Democratic side will be because of this amendment, The wool bill will be sent to conference Monday or Tuesday.

## Not a Candidate

OTTAWA, July 28 .- Mayor Hopewell, of Ottawa, has definitely stated he would not be a Conservative candidate in the federal elections.

REGINA, Sask., July 28 .- Saskatche wan's flax crop, according to govern-

ment estimates, will bring \$12,074,000 this year.

G. T. P. Branch Lines REGINA, Sask., July 28 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific has not yet decided upon plans in the vicinity of Weyburn. branch from the Regina-Boundary line will be built to Weyburn and an extension built in some directions, whither is not yet decided. The lines to the bounders and into Montana to connect with the Hill lines reported some time ago to be settled upon is only one of several plans that the engineers are now working upon.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria.
B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq.,
assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A.,
Oxford. Three and a half acres exten-

sive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster. STUMP PULLING. THE DUCKEST PATENT STUNP PUL THE DUCKENT PATENT STORY POLITICAL PROPERTY AND A STORY POLITICAL PATENT STORY POLITICAL PATENT STORY POLITICAL PATENT STORY PATENT STO

## LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Victoria Land District District of Coast Range 3.

man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted at the W. cor. lot 140, Range 3, Coast, thence east 20 chains, thence north 10 chains more or less to Salmon river westerly direction to a point due north of initial post, thence south 200 chains more or less to point of beginning.
FREDERICK W. BROWN
R. P. BROWN, Agent

### Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married wo-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on Calvert Island two and one-half miles south of Kuqkshua Channel and on the east side of a creek, running north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains.

MARY JANE WHITTAKER.

Harry E. Hundy, Agent.

Dated May 25, 1911.

#### Form of Notice LAND ACT

Alberni Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that the Wallace Fisherles, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Canners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

ing described lands:

Commencing at a post marked W. F.
Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme
east end of an island situated in Kiskemo Bay, Quatsino Sound, and locally
known as (Whiskey Island) situated
about three (3) chains due north from
our present Cannery site, the purchase
to include the whole island containing
ten (10) acres more or less

Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that Richard Lawrence, of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purhoase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N W. corner of Section 36, Township 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 taining 320 acres, more or less.

RICHARD LAWRENCE. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

I. Edward Thomson, accountant, Vanuver, B. C., intend to apply in 36 day the Assistant Commissioner of Lan

cense to prospect for coal or ng described lands in the Rer

EDWARD THOMSON.

J. D. Sullivan, Agent.

14th July, 1911.

I, J. D. Suslivan, timber cruiser. New Westminster, B. C., intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the fol-lowing described lands in the Ranfrew

lowing described lands in the Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:
Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, marked J. D. S. S. E. corner, located 13 miles south and 14 miles west of Mile Post 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rallway land grant, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, there south 50 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

14th July, 1911, J. D. SULLIVAN.

I. Douglas Creighton, clerk, Vanco

ver, B.C., intend to apply in 30 days to

the Assistant Commissioner of Lands

for a license to prospect for coal on the

J. D. Sullivan, Agent. DOUGLAS CREIGHTON.

CAPTAIN ALFORD BISSEL

J. D. Sullivan, Agent

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

Range, No. 3

Take notice that I. J. W. Macfarlane, of Bella Coola, civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the

Commencing at a post planted on the S.E. corner of lot 614, I. L. 22099, and marked N. E. Corner, thence south 40 chains to N. boundary of lot 616, thence west along said boundary 31.14 chains to bank of Neccletsconnary river, thence north along bank of river to point of beginning, containing 80 acres more or less.

June 23, 1911.

LAND ACT

District of Coast, Range III

of Vancouver, occupation laborer, in

tends to apply for permission to pur

chase the following described lands

Commencing at a post planted at the

S.E. corner of timber limit No. 44,215 on

the east side of South Benedict Arm,

thence north 80 chains, thence east 60

chains, thence south 80 chains, thence

Commencing at a post planted at

(30) chains, south sixty (60) chains

east thirty (30) chains, and north six

ty (60) chains to point of commence-

ment, containing 180 acres more or less.

LAND ACT

Alberni Land District-District of

Clayoquot

Take notice that Henry Lee Rader

macher, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation

gentleman, intends to apply for per

mission to purchase the following des-

Commencing at a post planted at the

southwest corner of Lot 873, marked H. L. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south

40 chains, east 80 chains, north 80

chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains

and west 40 chains to point of com-

mencement, containing 480 acres more

HENRY LEE RADERMACHER

Alberni Land District-District of

Vancouver, B.C., occupation gentleman

purchase the following described lands:

northeast corner of Lot 509, marked

R. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south 60

chains, east 40 chains, north 20 chains

east 40 chains, north 60 chains, west

60 chains, south 20 chains and west 20

chains to point of commencement, con

LAND ACT

District of Coast Bange III.

of Vancouver, laborer, intends to apply

for permission to purchase the follow-

Commending at a post planted at the

thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 60 chains to point

WM. D. McDOUGALD.

Wm. McNair, Agent.

Take notice that Wm. D. McDougald,

ROBERT RALPH

John Cunliffe, Agent.

taining 520 acres more or less.

Dated 3rd July, 1911.

ing described lands:

May 15, 1911,

Commencing at a post planted at the

Take notice that Robert Ralph,

intends to apply for permission

Dated 3rd July, 1911.

Dated 3rd July, 1911.

cribed lands:-

MARY DUNSMUIR.

John Cunliffe, Agent.

John Cunliffe, Agent.

Take notice, that Wm. D. McDougald,

Empert Land District, District of Empert Take notice that George Peter Keor-ley, of Vancouver, E. C., clerk, intends ollowing described lands in the Henriew District, Vancouver Island:
Commencing at a post planted at the W. corner and marked E. T., S. W. corner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Post 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimait and Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. to apply for permission to purchase the at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 26, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, con taining 640 acres more or less

GEO. PETER KEORLEY. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

#### LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert .Take notice that Robert Charles James, of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outhwest corner of Section 23, Township 20, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more

ROBERT CHARLES JAMES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

#### LAND ACT

Supert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that Hugh Leslie Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. C., broker, ntends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section 22, Township 20, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commence ment, containing 320 acres more or less

HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

I. Alford Bissel, steamboat captain, Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply in 30 days to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands. in the Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:
Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner and marked A. B., N.W. corner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Fost 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanalmo Railway land grant, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. LAND ACT Bupert Land District. District of Buper Take notice that Oscar Schei, of Victoria, B. C., miner, intends to apply for admission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a pos-

> of commencement, containing 640 acres, OSCAR SCHEL Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

planted at the S. E. corner of Section

24, Township 21, thence north 80 chains,

thence west 80 chains, thence south 80

chains, thence east 80 chains, to point

#### May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Howard Murray, of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to apply for admission to purchase the following described lands: at a post planted ene-half mile west of the S. E. corner of Section 24. Township 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of comnencement, containing 640 acres, more

HOWARD MURRAY. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

#### west 60 chains to point of commence ment, containing 480 acres more or less Supert Land District, District of Rupert WM. D. McDOUGALD,

Wm. McNair, Agent. Take notice that Samuel Garvin, of May 15, 1911. Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the LAND ACT owing described lands: Commenc-Alberni Land District-District of ing at a post planted one-half mile Clayoquot west of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, Take notice that Mary Dunsmuir, of thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 Vancouver, B.C., occupation married chains, thence north 80 chains, to point woman intends to apply for permission

to purchase the following described of commencement, containing 640 acres, SAMUEL GARVIN. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. northwest corner of Lot 555, marked M. D.'s N.E. Corner, thence west thirty

LAND ACT Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Henry Ryder, of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc-

ing at a post planted at the S. E. cor-

per of Section 23. Township 21, thence

north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES HENRY RYDER.

#### Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15. 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Wilson, of ancouver, B. C., miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-half mile west of the S. E. corner of Section 23, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commence

ment, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES WILSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

#### May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Norman McDonald of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of Section 1, Township 21, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains. point of commencement , containing 320 acres, more or less.

NORMAN McDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 16, 1911.

#### LAND ACT

tupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 44,215, on the East side of South following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of ction 2, Township 21, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 chains, more or less.

JOHN BELFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

#### LAND ACT

Take notice that Frank Lever, of Va ouver, barber, intends to apply for pe ssion to purchase the following scribed lands: Commencing at a p planted at the S. E. corner of Sect , Township 21, thence north 80 cha thence west 80 chains, thence south 8 chains, thence east 80 chains, to po

more or less. FRANK LEVER. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

#### LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupe Take notice that Charles Beaton, Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase th ollowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest cor ner of Section 35, Township 20, the south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

CHARLES BEATON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

#### May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 34, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, con-

taining 640 acres, more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

## May 16, 1911.

### LAND ACT

Supert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark, of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section 15, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing

640 acres more or less. THOMAS MILTON CLARK, Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

#### May 18, 1911.

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hattrick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc ing at a post planted one-half mile south of the N. E. corner of Section 13, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

## LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gillis, of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the Commencfollowing described lands: ng at a post planted at the W. Township 9, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point

of commencement, containing 320 acres,

BERNARD JAMES GILLIS, Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, .

#### May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT tupert Land District, District of Supert Take notice that Archie McDonald, of Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one mile east of the S.W. corner of section 18, township 9, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

ARCHIE McDONALD, Fred. W. Spencer, Agent,

#### May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT Bupert Land District, District of Eupert Take notice that James Henry Waytes, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one half mile north of the southeast corner of Section 4, Township 21, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres

more or less. JAMES HENRY WAYTES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

## May 16, 1911.

Eupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Samuel Cornfield, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 25, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more,

WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD.

#### Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 17, 1911. LAND ACT

Supert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas William Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer, intends to apply for permission to chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 24, Town-

thence south 80 chains to point of com nencement, containing 320 acres more THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE.

ship 20, thence east 40 chains, thence

north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains,

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911,

# CHINESE FRAUDS COME UP AGAIN

Resolution Condemnatory of Government Is Offered in House by Mr. Taylor, of New Westminster.

OTTAWA, July 27.—By a vote of 36 to 54 the House tonight defeated the resolution offered by Mr. Taylor (New Westminster) declaring that:

"During a period of three years preceding the commencement of the in-vestigation of frauds in connection with the Chinese immigration at Vancouver the government had been re-peatedly warned of the existence of such frauds; that during that period the government had neglected to take any effective steps to check or prevent them; that a very large sum of money had been lost to the public revenues of Canada by this neglect and default of the government; that none of the per-sons guilty of complicity in the said frauds had been prosecuted or punished; that the course of the government in the matters aforesaid deserved

the censure of the public."

Mr. Taylor based his resolution and before Judge Murphy, sitting as a royal commissioner at Vancouver. This evidence, he said, entirely sus-tained the charges in the resolution. Like Abraham about to offer up Isaac the commissioner when called upon to sacrifice a son of the Liberal party looked about and beheld Yip On, the official interpreter, and his partner Yip Sue Poi, caught in the thicket of the investigation. Unlike the patriarch, however, he had not made burnt offering of the men, but had allowed them to escape.

William Templeman briefly in explanation of his own conduct. He submitted that the defective law made the smuggling of Chinese difficult matter to prevent.

Mr. Currie (North Simcoe) pointed

out that a thousand fraudulent entries were made at Vancouver, but none at Victoria. This proved the way in which the law was maladministered and caused the government millions

Mr. R. L. Borden declared that Mr. Taylor was entitled to judgment by default, as no defense had been forthcoming from the government. All the charges in the resolution had been proved to the House.

Mr. Barnard (Victoria) read a complaint from a lawyer of his constituency that the alie. labor law was being violated in British Columbia, and said the defects made it difficult to obtain a conviction against offenders. Hon. Mackenzie King cited a number of cases where convictions were secured, but several Conservative members argued that it was too much to expect a private individual to commence prosecutions against a great

#### KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Four Occupants of Car Hurims to Death When It Was Struck by Fast Express Train,

PITTSBURG, July 27,-Four persons were killed and one was seriously intrain on the Pennsylvania railroad struck an automobile at a grade crossing at Wilkinsburg, a suburb. The

Edward S. Batchelor, aged 52, Wilkinsburg, superintendent of the Union Stock Yards of this city.

Mrs. Mary E. Batchelor, aged 70, his Miss May Fernley, aged 17, of Cincinnati, a niece of Mr. Batchelor and teacher at the Margaret Morrison

Carnegie school of this city Mrs. John R. Reed, aged 46, of Wilkinsburg. Miss Blanche Reed, aged 18, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Reed, sustained serious injuries. Her nose was broken and she was badly cut. The four victims were hurled

great distance and met instant death. Miss Reed was found in the machine.

#### Consul Nordheimer Injured TORONTO, July 27 .- Samuel Nord-

heimer, German consul, was seriously injured by a fall this evening. His extreme age, 87, makes his recovery doubtful. Mr. Nordheimer was the first to start the manufacture of pianos in Can-

#### Nationalists Active MONTREAL, July 27 .- The Nation-

alist campaign in Quebec has begun without waiting for formal announcement of an election date. Messrs. Bour--assa, Monk and Lavergne have arranged meetings for the next ten days eight of them on Sunday.

#### Killed by Electricity

EVERETT, Wash., July 27 .- Aaron Eaton was so badly burned that he died, and James O'Neill and Jackson Ryan were dangerously injured today when they came in contact with a high pressure power wire while stringing a signal wire through the Cascade tunnel on the Great Northern railway.

SPOKANE, July 27 .- A serious fire is reported to have been buring for 48 hours near Nelson, in Northern Idaho, defying the efforts of a crew of 34 men to subdue it. It is reported to the forestry office at Wallace on Tuesday and men were at once sent out to fight it. Two lumber camps are said to be threatened. Another forest fire has been raging in Bonner county, Idaho, near Sand point, and a tract of several hundred acres has been burned over. Late to night, however, this first is reported to be under control. Another forest fire is raging in the Kaniksu forest reserve. near Priest lake, Idaho. In Lincoln county, near Davenport, Wash., a large ant of timber has been destroyed by fires, and 50 men are now battling

SALT LAKE, July 27 .- The finish of ensational bank looting conspiracy urred today in the district court at Toole, when pleas of guilty were en-tered by S. I. Shafer, George H. Higgs and A. B. Walton to a charge of em-bezzlement, and each received sentence of a one-year term in state's prison.
On June 1 Shafer, cashier of the
Tocele Commercial bank, was found
lying within the bank, bound and gagged. He told a story of having been attacked by a "tall and a short man," and a check-up of the bank's funds showed that close to \$10,000 had

been taken.
Statements wrung from Shafer led to the arrest of Higgs, who succeeded Shafer as cashier, and Walton, a Salt Lake business man. Confessions were made by the men that they had planned the holdup scheme. Following the arraignment of the three men today, their attorneys made a plea for mercy, laying stress upon on the point that all of the money had been returned to the bank before the defendants were arrested.

Attempt to Escape.

SEATTLE, July 27.—Percy G. Hawley wanted by the police of Oakland, Cal., was arrested in a Seneca street hotel today, escaped by jumping from a window twelve feet above an alley and was subsequently captured by a detective, who followed him in his flight. When Hawley leaped from the window he turned the wrong way and found himself cornered in a blind alley. A fight beween Hawley and the detective ensued, and Hawley was finally overpow ered and taken to police headquarters. A telegram from Oakland tonight asked that he be held until arrangement can be made to remove him to California. The nature of the charge against Hawley is not known here.

# CROP AND LABOR **COMMISSIONER**

Appointment With a View to Augmenting Home Product of Food Stuffs Is Made by Government.

Upon the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Price Ellison, the appointment has been J. F. Barr, Mr. C. F. Bernheisel, Mrs. made of Mr. W. J. Bonavia of Vernon as Provincial Crop and Labor Commissioner of British Columbia. His duties-upon which Commissioner Bonavia has already entered-are to visit each and every section of British Columbia, carefully investigate all prevailing conditions as they affect the agricultural interests, particularly collect information in respect to labor conditions generally, and report guchi. comprehensively and in detail to the inister so that intel be taken to secure an adequate supply of labor to meet the demands of the market, place the fruit-growing, stockraising, dairying and mixed farming industries upon a better footing, and appreciably augment the total of British Columbia's home product of food stuff essentials.

Commissioner Bonavia is at present engaged in the Okanagan and upon completing his work there will proceed in turn to other districts. He is prosecuting his investigations most systematically, obtaining statistics as to the quantities of land in use by each owner, the extent of the present product and the estimated capability of each holding in the production of the fruits, agricultural products, butter, etc. to which it is applied or for which it is proposed to be used. Careful note is also being taken as the extent and class of labor required, the wage paid, the unsatisfied demand, etc., etc.

Benefits Every Branch

This appointment, it will thus b seen, does not by any means solely concern and benefit the fruit growers, but equally every branch of agriculture, such as stock raising, dairving and mixed farming, while it also paves the way for the compilation in the department of agriculture of specific and reliable data as to existing opportunities throughout the province for

agricultural labor. Under the new arrangements made possible by Mr. Bonavia's investigations, it will be in order for any one seeking employment with orchardists or farmers to go at once to the department and there be promptly supplied with the names of men anxious for any particular class of labor, the extent of the demand, the wages offer-

ing, etc. The work of this new official and the action contemplated by the department thereupon will permit of the regular and systematic compilation, backed up by the crop reports already arranged for, of full statistics with respect to agricultural labor and agricultural production throughout British Colmbia, and, it is hoped, how and where the home product of the necessaries of life can be strengthened and improved.

#### Kent Tobacco Crop Destroyed

CHATHAM, Ont., July 27 .- Recen windstorms have practically destroyed the early tobacco crop in Kent county, being stripped from the stalks.

#### Cardiff Strike Settled

CARDIFF, Wales, July 27 .- The dockers' strike was settled late to-night. The strike had involved the most the whole trade of South Wales In addition it gave rise to serious riots.

ON HIDDEN ROCK on of all trusts or Canadian Pacific Liner, After Twenty Years of Service, Meets with Disaster Near hority for the statement. To make the Sherman law effective

TOKYO, July 27.-The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China today struck sunken rock off the province of Boshu The wireless apparatus of the Empress of China resulted in prompt assistance being brought to the wrecked vessel from the Japanese naval station at Yokosuka, about 30 miles distant received at Yokosuka Admiral Uriu, who is in charge there, received orders from Admiral Baron Saito, minister of navy, to send the training ships Ase and Soys to the scene.

**EMPRESS RUNS** 

Yokohama,

These cruisers took off the mails and baggage from the Empress and aided in removing the 185 passengers to the mainland. The passengers, who were temporarily housed in temples and school buildings, were later taken by

train to this city. The ship's boitom was badly damag-

ed, and if the craft is saved it will take three months to repair her. The scene of the accident is off Suno maki or "Sand Spit," where the big Hill liner Daketa was totally wrecked four years ago. The route into Yokohama lies around this reef. When the liners from Victoria near the coast of Janan by the great circle, route the first land made is at Cape Inuboye. which is situated in regard to Yokohama similarly as Carmanah point lies with relation to Victoria and the steamers then swing around Sunomaki reef into Uraga bay, on which Yokohama is situated. A lighthouse stands on Cape Nojima, the low headland at the entrance to the bay, with a light visible for twenty miles, and nature offers another "lighthouse" on Vries island, where the active volcano shows a pillar of smoke by day and fire by night

List of Passengers VANCOUVER, July 27 .- The officers in charge of the Empress of China are: Captain Archibald, master; First Officer Cooper, who was formerly in command of the Athenian; Second Officer Daniels; S. Binns, purser; S. Weller, assistant purser; chief steward, Bissett. Mr. Pavne, the C. P. R. agent at Hongkong was among the passengers

Following is the saloon list of the Empress of China on this trin: Mr. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Dr. H. Bloom, Miss M. Bloom, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. and J. A. Crane, Miss L. De Forest, Mr. J. Esaky, Miss E. Forsyth, Miss F. Gullidge, Mr. E. W. Huthins, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Madden Mr. E. Madden Mr. V. Madden, Master T. Madden, Miss Madden, Mr. J. M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. Mudgett Mr and Mrs. W. T. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scranton. Mr. P. Snediker, Mr. I. Yama-

The Empress of China was delayed waiting the arrival of the mails at Vancouver and sailed from the outer wharf on the evening of July 14th, two days late, with her holds filled with flour, condensed milk, manufactured goods, etc., and 35 saloon passengers and 150 Chinese steerage, including W. T. Payne, superintendent of the C. P. R. steamship service on the Pacific, who was returning to Yokohama, accompanied by Mrs. Payne, after a conference with the head office in Montreal, regarding the new Empress liners ordered for this service, vessels of 15,000 tons register. Other passengers were F. Morgan, head of the well known Manila shipping firm of Bell Smith & Co., and wife; Mr. Scranton, a prominent shipper in the eastern States, who was bound to Manila to study trade conditions, accompanied by his wife. The steamer was making a good run being twelve days out from here when she met with disaster. A Palatial Liner

The R. M. S. Empress of China plied for twenty years regularly across the Pacific without a break in her schedule, under command of Capt. Archibald. She met with but one accident, a collision with a Chinese cruiser off Hongkong a few years ago, which resulted in the sinking of the warship and a claim of \$450,000 by the Chinese government. The white liner, one of the three most famous steamers in the Pacific, known to travelers the world over, was a vessel of 5700 tons gross tonnage, 485 feet long, 51 feet beam and 36 feet depth, constructed like a great yacht with clipper bow and with a dragon as figure head. She was built in 1890 by the Naval Construction and Armament company of Barrow-in-Furness for the Canadian Pacific Railway company, and was included in the Admiralty lists as an auxiliary cruiser, having mounts for twelve-pounder quick-firing guns which were kept ready to be mounted in the event of the Admiralty requiring her services.

Once Russian Vessels The Japanese training cruisers Aso and Soya, which rescued the passengers and took off the mails and baggage from the wrecked Empress liner, were former Russian warships, the former being known as the Bayan and the latter as the Varyag, which was sunk by Admiral Uriu's squadron at Chemulpo and afterward raised and added to the Japanese navy. Both vessels were visitors to Victoria about three years ago, and are to leave Japan in October on another visit to this port. They are four-fun nelled cruisers, and are used to train young officers for the Japanese navy.

CAYUGA, Ont., July 27.-The Crown Plaster company's gypsum mill was totally destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$75,000. Two foreigners, brothers, were burned to death.

#### WAR ON TRUSTS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The departhich do not dissolve or take other steps to obey the Sherman law as it has been interpreted in the Standard Oil, Tobacco and Powder trust cases. Attorney General Wickersham is

the department's anti-trust bureau being worked to its capacity. Probably 1000 complaints of existing mon opolies, restraints or illegal agreement ranging from feather dusters to tele-phones, are being investigated. The seret agents of the bureau have been scattered all over the country, and in many instances an investigation of an alleged trust is going on in a dozen promised results of this policy is that the government will have in the courts probably a dozen anti-trust suits. Ina broad sense, the government's anti-trust actions may be ----ued into two classes, those to which the Sherman law, as interpreted by the supreme court, directly applies, and those where the additional question of control of property by ownership of patents is involved. The cases now pending against the electrical trust and the proceedings

pany present questions regarded patents.

against the United Shoe Machinery com

LONDON, July 27 .- Sir Luward Grey, the secretary for foreign affairs, stated in the House of Commons today that the return to Persia of Mohammed All Mirza, the exiled Shah, was a most untoward event, but Great Britain was unable to intervene in North Persia and could not press Russia to intervene when on a previous occasion England had urged non-intervention

# **AWAITING MOVE** BY MONARCHISTS

Government of Portugal Making Preparations for Invasion From Forces Gathered at Frontier of Spain.

LISBON, July 27 .- The Monarchistinvasion of Portugal from the north, to be followed by a peasant rising, which has been expected daily, has not yet materialized. The provisional administration and financial interests are kept worried, not know ing the hour when the projected ounter-revolution will begin, Luiz D'Almeida, chief of the secret

political society known as the Karbonairos, one of the most powerful influences supporting the government, has left Lisbon for the Galician fron-tier to assist in the defensive measures. Numerous Karbonairos are ith him, and it has been arranged that he shall have 2,000 members of the society at his call, whose daily maintenance is to be paid by the state

The government actually has on the northern frontier 10,000 men. The Monarchists say they have upward of 10,000 ready to invade Portugal, but these figures are reduced by more reliable information to between 3,000 and

4.000 adherents. It is said that big subscriptions to the cause have been received from Brazil, as well as from the nobility and the landed proprietors of Portugal, most of whom are now living

### **RIOTOUS PEDLARS**

Chicago Strikers Laid Grocery Stores and Maltreat Men ... o Befuse to Join Them.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Pedlars striking to have the anti-noise ordinance repealed caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage today by raiding grocery stores and vegetable wagons and squirting kerosene oil upon the fruit and vegetables. Rioting continued throughout the day. Scores of pedlars who refused to join the strikers were beaten, their wagons overturned and their wares destroyed. Prices in the produce market have

been hard hit because of the strike and in some instances have fallen 100 per Mayor Harrison says the rioting must stop.

"I'll put an end to this warfare if the police fill the stations three deep with prisoners," the may. said.

Passenger Was Dead

STRATFORD, Ont., July 27 .- When the conductor tried to collect his ticket from a man on a Toronto train tonight he found the passenger was dead. The man was B. Plumb, an Englishman en route to this city to commence work in the Grand Trunk shops.

Frenh and German Comments

statement in the British House of Commens today is greeted here with the greatest satisfaction. Optimism is beginning to manifest itself, and the opinon expressed tonight is one of confidence that the deadlock between France and Germany over Morocco will be broken and a settlement acceptable to all reached. BERLIN, July 28.-Premier A

uith's declaration is generally favor-

ably received here, and it is believed in

most quarters that it will relieve the

tension in the Moroccan question. Some of the leading journals make no editorial comment. These are chiefly the Conservative Pan-German organs. The others refer to passages in the British premier's statement that are considered here as unnecessarily sharp. The Liberal papers unanimously acclaim the premier's speech as tending toward peace.

# FOR INSURGENTS T

Many Conservative Peers Giving Their Adherence to Lord Lansdowne - Offers of Votes for Veto Bill.

LONDON, July 28 .- The political criis arising out of the veto bill is merely marking time, while the respective generals marshal their forces.

Not only is Lord Lansdowne con stantly receiving fresh adherents, but a large body of the Lansdowne peers have voluntarily offered to vote with the government should that unpala able course be needed to save the veto bill and avoid the creation of peers.

Meanwhile the insurgents and their newspaper supporters maintain a bold front in the attempt to conceal the fact that they are losing ground. It is reported that Lord St. Aldwyn as pledged himself to lead fifty Unlonist peers into the governmen. in support of the veto bill.

This plan, while relieving Lord Lans lowne of the onus of voting against his own amendments to the bill, would insure its passage without resort to the creation of peers, as the government can rely upon fifty votes in the House of Lords from the Liberal peers, and it is doubtful whether Lord Halsbury will succeed in taking fifty into the

#### I. W. W. METHODS

Sharp Discussion Caused in Western Pederation Convention by Reading of a Letter.

BUTTE, Mont., July 27.-A large portion of the time of the Western Federation of Miners convention was taken up today with a discussion of a proposal to deprive federation organizations of the privilege of holding and voting proxies in the conven-

The discussion was very heated, especially after the explosion of a bomb by Joseph Cannon in the shape of a letter that was stated to have been written several years ago by Vincent St. John, the head of the Industrial Workers of the World organization in Chicago, and sent one of his fellow fellowers in California. Mr. Cannon read the letter to prove his assertion that the Industrial Workers had attempted by machine methods and securing proxies to capture the Western Federation convention Denver in 1909. This move of the so-called revolutionary element in the federation was denounced, and there was a warm response by representatives of that element to the effeet that they were constantly being "hobbled and gagged" in convention proceedings, chiefly by a machine that was controlled by the present organiz-

ation and federation officers. The discussion arose in connection with a discussion of a resolution by John Vickers, of Butte, providing for the curtailment of the compensation of organizers and prohibiting from holding proxies afterwards in

the convention After a lengthy discussion the prop-

sition was voted down. Cuba and Canada

TORONTO. July 27 .- General Garcia. the Cuban representative, left today for Winnipeg and the coast. He wants a postal treaty and steamship service established between Cuba and Canada and a direct line of steamers between Havana and Montreal he said would mean that pineapples could be sold retail in Canada at two for five cents and grapefruit at five cents each.

Vancouver Firemen Let Out

VANCOUVER, July 37 .- Following the recent civic inquiry into irregularities in the management of the Vancouver fire brigade, Captain Jordan, of No. 5 firehall (where it, was proved women were found frequenting) has been indefinitely suspended by Fire Chief Carlisle. The resignations of five members of the brigade have also been accepted.

Cholera Situation Good

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The encouragement felt over the negative developments in the cholera situation was strengthened by the arrival this afternoon of an Italian steamer, the Verona, with the declaration of its captain that all on board are well. The vessel came from Genoa and Naples with seventy-five cabin and 332 steerage passengers. Superficial examination developed nothing to contradict the captain's statement, but the steamer will be held for observation.

William Webster's Claim AUCKLAND, N. Z., July 27 .- The

government in opening parliament anounced that the claim for land purchased by William Webster, a deserter from a whaler, from Maoris in the Auckland district prior to the proclamation of British severeignty, had been satisfactorily settled with the United States government, William Webster, who was known in Auckland as the King of Walou, at one time had in his posession lands in Auckland province valued at \$2,500,000. He was dispossessed of the land by Governor Hobson in 1841. He sent a claim from San Francisco, where he resided for a time, and his heirs made another claim for compensation through the Washington government. Sir Robert Stout, who was commanded to investigate the case by the New Zealand government, reported against claimants in 1909.

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Better than the general run, and sold to you at the best -which means the lowest-price possible. Everything fresh. NO OLD ACCUMULATIONS

| CHIVER'S PATENT CUSTARD or BLAMANGE: Per package                                          | 150    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
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| CREAM OF WHEAT. Per packet                                                                | 20     |
| PURE WEST INDIA LIME JUICE.  Quart bottle                                                 | 20     |
| PURE GOLD QUICK PUDDINGS, all kinds. Per packet.                                          | 10     |

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A deliciously fragrant and most beautiful perfume-an odor that lasts long. It is made from nothing else but the Devonshire wild flowers. Buy just as much or as little as you please; 50c per ounce,

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## Sardines Are Always Appetizing

Phillip Canaud's Sardines in oil, per tin ......35c Billet (the original brand sardines) per tin, 40c and.....25c Small tins, assorted ......200 Albert Brand, in oil, per tin, 40c or 25c, in tomato sauce,..25c Jockey Club, a fine brand, per tin.....500 Andre Brand, per tin.....250 Boat Race Brand, per tin, 25c | Louis Trefavenne, per tin, 25c Madame Angot, 2 tins....25c | Cornish Sardines, per tin 35c Sardines in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins.....25c Olaf Smoked Sardines, 2 tins......25c Sea Pearl, in tomato, 2 tins......25c Skipper Sardines, per tin, 35c or.....20c Rayans Brand, per tin......35c Canadian Sardines, 4 tins for......250 Billet Thon Marine, per tin......35c Sardines des Aristocrates, in oil, per glass, 60c, Tomato, ..60c Italian Eels in Vinegar, delicious, per tin......\$1.00 Fillets of Soles, per tin.....50c

New goods arriving daily New shipment of St. Ivel Meats in glass. Prices arranged to suit the most modest purse.

Independent Grocers Tels. 50, 51, 52

Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590.

"BOB" SLAGI

"Shall we cut id Andy Dowd?
"High wins,"

Andy cut a kir "I win," says

That leaves nse; "and just et you that 'The birds than you ar Bob's never my answer, "and wing than th habit of shoo d shot, and he

ing. By the w don't kno inking of spring Well, the c ught to know the to bolt when he h The Runt' isn't but 'he's snake-b hy at rattlers. on the carpet, a

snake-charmer he "Oh! I guess mong the rept strapping centre hrough any inter dodging. What he says. "Well, we'll

hotel," said I. "And the price said Andy; "alwa "All right, An forget to coach when he butts in "I'll give him

he he walked aw We were due from San Diego country of Califo owner friend of thousands of qua fornia quail do no of from a dozen true "bob-whites" and Eastern Sta great droves of f four hundred bird to a dog, but proget away, although on the wing, and They go through quail-shooter from wrinkles to learn

shoot the Califor They are very can find, the hair on a do Southern Califor composed of cac bles and thorny here and there, vines and gullie the traveling so take any dogs, a stand the cover in a complete ca way, these quail

fifty times in such The approved quail in such a 1 that means gett birds, and then r they have lit, and and at last scatt chaparrel, and t them up one and shooting.

The morning the cover, and w that must have it. We had unhi and left the con have dinner for t up the hill we ! they went into t tered out about went up the hill right, and "The Runt," by the h his stocking feet through pretty snake could slip and finally got bunch of them s and Bob were go they would go a low the others.

> So we divide Runt" and I fl and got them s "The Runt" k killed one on th and after abou shooting we had down, So we shout half an first thing he s And while

separated from rush out from ral, on the dea hanging in thre tected by stout everywhere els was criss-cross waffle. I nevi ecrarched up in ghost, and the "BOB" SLAGLE'S "TOUCH-DOWN"

"High wins," was my reply.

"What chance?" says Andy,

birds than you and Bob."

snake-charmer he is.'

otel," said I.

he he walked away.

said Andy Dowd?

Rob Slagle."

"Shall we cut for partners for tomorrow?"

Andy cut a king, and I turned up a seven-

"That leaves me 'The Runt,'" was my re-

Bob's never shot California quail," was

my answer, "and he will find them swifter on

the wing than the Indiana birds he's been in

the habit of shooting. I grant you Bob's a

good shot, and he ought to be able to stand the

going. By the way, is he afraid of snakes?"

thinking of springing any on him tomorrow?"

ought to know that—and a green hand is apt

The Runt' isn't quite as good a shot as Bob,

but he's snake-broke, and warranted not to shy at rattlers. You'd better have your man

bolt when he hears 'em begin to sing. Now

the carpet, and find out how much of a

"Oh! I guess he'll be able to hold his own

among the reptiles," says Andy. "A big, strapping centre-rush like Bob will plow

through any interference like that without any

dodging. What are we making it, the bet?"

"Well, we'll make it the suppers at the

'And the price of the shells for the day,"

"All right, Andy," I rejoined; "and don't

"I'll give him the office," remarked Andy,

We were due to drive about twenty miles

from San Diego southeast into the foot-hill

country of California, there to meet a ranch-

owner friend of Andy's, who had reported

thousands of quail around his place. Cali-

fornia quail do not run in the ordinary bevies

of from a dozen to thirty birds or so, like the

true "bob-whites" of the Middle, Southern

and Eastern States, but they are found in

four hundred birds, They rarely lie decently

to a dog, but prefer to trust to their legs to

get away, although they are remarkably swift

the wing, and possessed of great vitality.

They go through the air like bullets, and the

mail-shooter from "the States" has some new

They are very partial to the thickest cover

they can find, and the thickest cover next to

the hair on a dog's back is the chapparral of

Southern California and Mexico. It is mainly

composed of cactus of various varieties, bram-

bles and thorny shrubs, with some bare spots

here and there, and where we were going, ra-

vines and gullies running through it, making

the traveling something awful. We did not

take any dogs, as a dog would not be able to

stand the cover unless he was suitably attired

in a complete casing of boiler-iron, and any-

vay, these quail will not lie to a dog once in

ifty times in such cover as we were going into.

quail in such a tangle is to flush a flock, and

that means getting up a couple of hundred

birds, and then running after them as soon as

they have lit, and then chasing them up again,

and at last scattering them all around in the

chaparrel, and then you can go around, kick

hem up one and two at a time, and get good

the cover, and we soon found a drove of quail

that must have had three hundred birds in

and left the cook there with instructions to

have dinner for us at two o'clock. Fifty yards

up the hill we ran into the quail, and away

they went into the chaparral. We were scat-

Runt," by the bye, was six feet six inches in

his stocking feet, and so thin that he could go

snake could slip past in. We all forged ahead,

and finally got the birds up again, and a big

bunch of them shied over towards where Andy

So we divided forces, and after that "The

Runt" and I flushed our bunch twice more

and got them scattered, and began to shoot.

'The Runt" killed two rattle-snakes and I

killed one on the hill where we were shooting,

and after about three hours tramping and

shooting we had all the birds we cared to take

down, So we went back to the horses, and in

bout half an hour in comes Andy, and the

The morning of the next day found us in

We had unhitched the horses in the valley,

The approved method of hunting California

shoot the California birds.

forget to coach Bob about always punting

when he butts into one of those big rattlers.

said Andy; "always the price of the shells."

don't know," says Andy; "were you

Well, the chaparral's full of 'em-you

sponse; "and just to make it interesting, I'll

bet you that 'The Runt' and I will get more

spot. "I win," says Andy, "and I'll just pick

Delivery

nshire wild

nuch or as

c per ounce,

first thing he says is "Where's Bob?" And while he was telling about getting separated from Bob, here comes the centrerush out from the thickest part of the chaparral, on the dead jump, and his clothes were hanging in threads from him. His hands, protected by stout gloves, were not scratched, but everywhere else, from his head to his heels, he

ow the others.

loped up to the wagon was, "I believe I'm bit

in a million places! When we got him calmed down, he told us all about it. "I was running through the cactus," says he, "and all of a sudden I heard a sizzing right ahead of me that sounded like the little saw in a planing-mill. I hauled up and there was a rattle-snake coiled up just licking up all kinds of red air and looking hungry for a bit out of the white meat. I blew him away into the cactus, and slipped in another shell and galloped on after those quail, and all of a sudden I came to a little place where three paths crossed, and dad-burn me if there wasn't a snake on two of those paths, and as I turned to come back I heard one start his rattle on the right, and then another one, and as I broke into the one path that seemed to be empty, up goes another head and, Sizz! sizzz! sizzeee! there sits my bucgo, madder'n a nest of hornets, and just licking his chops at the prospect of easy pickings. But I fooled them all. I just hurdled the whole push and started out to make a touch-down here at the rig, and I want to tell you I've made it through the toughest interference that was ever put up against a man in the whole history of touch-

Why, there must have been eight million tackles between here and where I started to buck the line, and every one was an ablebodied cactus bush with eleven hundred stickers reaching into me from all the points of the compass. Every time I tried to round the ends, something else grabbed me, and by the time I had made forty yards my duds were in ribbons. I held on to my gun and dodged all that I could see coming straight for me, but the air was full of half-backs, whole-backs, quarter-backs and draw-backs, and I began to think I was running through a procession of buzz-saws and wild-cats.

"Finally I could see a little daylight ahead here, and I put in my biggest licks to get out, and here I am. But no more California rattlesnake quail-shooting for your Uncle Bob, Give me a quiet little old Indiana corn-field, where the snakes are all bedded down for the winter, and a black-berry patch is the worst you can expect in the traveling."

Andy eyed his partner in disgust. "How many birds did you get?" says he.
"Birds!" says Bob. "That snake I got was a bird all right, but I didn't stop to pick him

and Eastern States, but they are found in up." great droves of from seventy-five to three or "You must a-got rattled," says Andy. "Rattled!" says Bob, wiping his scratched nose with a clean handkerchief, "I guess I WAS 'rattled.' We'll let it go at that.' -Ernest McGaffey.

#### wrinkles to learn when he first commences to ROUGH SHOOTING IN PEMBROKE-SHIRE

To lovers of a mixed bag, obtained by hard work in charming country and a soft climate, there are few more attractive localities than the dingles of South Wales and the moors between, especially those along the border line between English and Welsh Pembrokeshire. Besides its beauty and sporting attractions, the historic interest attached to this old-world corner of Wales is considerable. For several days I had been having good sport with the snipe on some favorite bogs, where one may generally get from two to five couple in the mening, according to whether and shooting, and if there is a touch of frost a duck or two as well, when it was decided that three of us should shoot a narrow, well-wooded glen, full of snug lying for woodcock, and where the hounds, when they come, seldom draw without finding a fox. It was a grand morning, with a suspicion of frost in the air, and the last day for pheasants, February 1, 1910, when we started, with a pixed pack of Sealyham terriers and spaniels, to hunt for woodcock amongst the russet fern and rhododendron bushes which clothed the sides of the glen near its brook's junction with the Clyddau river, and here and there the tiny stream below us was completely screened by patches of golden gorse tangled with red bramble leaves. The guns had hardly got to their places-one high up on either side and one near the stream betered out about forty yards apart, and as we low-when with cheery cries of "High cock!" went up the hill, Andy and Bob were on the right, and "The Runt" and I on the left. "The the beaters and the pack set to work with a will. Almost at once a woodcock was flushed, and the shout of "'Cock forward!" from the stentorian-voiced keeped caused a flock of through pretty near the same space that a pigeons to clear rapidly out of the woods ahead, where they were busy with the beech mast, and the brown bird to flit away through the branches of some willows, badly missed. and Bob were going, and Andy called and said they would go after that lot, and for us to fol-

and to disappear amidst murmurs of disgust far up the dingle. As we reached a more open bit of ground, where moss and lichen-covered rocks peeped out here and there amongst the bracken, with a deal of fuss a cock pheasant, radiant in winter plummage, rose, and as he dashed off between two ash trees was neatly killed by the lady of the party, and started the bag. The fun with the rabbits now became general as they were turned out of the thick covert below, to be killed or missed as they sought the safety of their holes in the bank above. Soon two woodcock were flushed, and dashed, as they always do here, along the stream; but only one fell to a second barrel, to be eventually retrieved from a dense and thorny thicket. When we had reached the top of the glen, where the stream which flows through it Owen Glyndwr, was born, we decided to work

along some gorse-grown banks, where a wood-cock or two as often to be found. Soon a rather wild spaniel put up a brace of woodcock where the angle of two banks was overgrown with thorn bushes and brambles; but they were rather far-at least, that was my excuse, for I missed them with both barrels. By the time we had worked back to the lower end of the dingle several more woodcock had been bagged and many others seen, often affording most difficult shots, and barely giving a chance, so dense was the covert through which they fitted, of queer overgrown thorn bushes straggling in places along the old, neglected banks; but, though we had not bagged the dozen woodcock we had hoped for, the rabbits and old cock pheasants had given us capital fun, and it was cheering to see how many hens were left to bring up sturdy broods for next

Shooting in India: Native-



-and Imported

G. E. Hyde-Cates, of Sadra, India, is one of the new arrivals promised for Vancouver Island, who is an all-round sportsman. His experiences in shooting cover a number of years in India and elsewhere, and he is the owner of a number of very fine gun dogs. Mr. Hyde-Cates hopes to settle somewhere in the Cowichan Valley. He has also been engaged in poultry-raising and horse-breeding. The photographs herewith shown are also his work, as he is a photographer of merit.

season. These wild Welsh birds take a lot of stopping, and as they dash down some lonely glen remind one of their Himalayan cousins, the Impeyan pheasants, in their habits, and some of them struck me as being the heaviest birds I had ever handled.

Looking away along the broader valley of the Clyddau, where it flows between sweetly scented gorse banks, often guarded by silent, grey sentinels of rock, which served in bygone days to conceal Owen Glyndwr's men when he so often crossed the river on Welsh. service-for tradition has it that he often lived hard by at Wolf's Castle, and died there, tooone was reminded of pleasant days spent in springtime catching the trout, so sweet at breakfast time, and of others passed in taking toll of the duck and snipe which love its occasional fringes of marsh land. As we worked home to lunch through the park the rabbits gave us some capital sport, especially near a grey stone bridge, which spans a pool, where salmon are sometimes to be found, for just beyond it, from a tangle of willow and red dogwood, the pack turned out several bunnies, some of which were killed as they dashed away amongst the bramble-covered rocks and fallen trees beyond. The woodcock, however, which are sometimes found here, were absent today, and certainly they have been much scarcer round here this year than usual, where I have seen good bags made in a few hours, and what with few guns and beaters, which to my mind is much the pleasantest way of shooting. than formerly, laying their four eggs on the

ground often, screened by the low-growing branches of the spruce firs.

After lunch I set out along to try for snipe; so, leaving the beautiful old Welsh man-

sion where I was a guest, I turned my back on

the river-here bowered in rhododendrons and

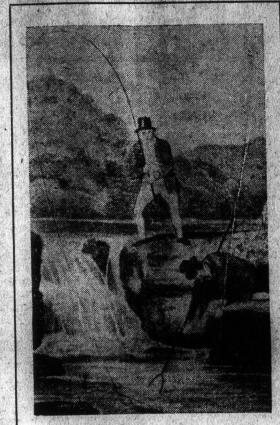
gigantic laurels intertwined with touchest of Welsh brambles-and breasted the hill, making for my favorite snipe moor, Passing the neat white buildings of the home farm, I soon reached a long stretch of boggy moorland, and began by bagging a couple of green plover, whilst the rest of the flock flapped round with plaintive cries as they circled higher and higher. I may here remark that these birds properly cooked with an onion inside are very good eating. When I neared the centre of the marsh I kept very alert, knowing that on a windy day this was a favorite refuge for smipe, as the coarse marsh grass here grows high. I was rewarded by killing a couple, and as I picked up the second bird Lheard another rise on my right, and turned just quick enough to drop him with a charge of No. 3 shot. He fell over a big bank, guarded by barbed wire on top, and as I was negotiating the obstacle an old cock pheasant rose out of some bracken fringing the bank. I was just able to get a fairly good footing and shove my gun up in time to prevent the old fellow disappearing behind a great gorse-topped bank by a very lucky snap shot, which brought him to bag, and very gorgeous he looked as the gleams of the wintry sun rested on him as he lay amongst the gold-brown fern. Eventually I picked up the snipe as well, and by the time I left off shooting had made up the big of snipe during my few days' visit to thirty-seven, and I know it ought to have been much bigger. Ruminating thus, I completed a delightful day by stumbling on to a covey of partridges, which rose with a most disconcerting whir at my feet from the heather as I neared home at dusk.-Homeless.

#### SOME INCIDENTS ON A SEA TROUT LOCH.

It was early in August when, free at last from the cares of work, we came once more to the well-remembered loch in the out-of-theway spot where gillies are unknown, and where one can fish where and how one likes. and does not have to bribe a hardy Scot to take one to the best beats. Our first day's fishing was not a success, but we got one good sea trout after an exciting struggle. He was hooked on a large red palmer quite near to the boat. From the first we knew he was a good fish, as he went through some of the usual jumping performances directly he was hooked. Then he went off like a flash straight away, and, after taking out about thirty yards of line, turned quickly and came heading back again towards the boat. In his effort to keep e line tight the fisher reeled up hard, and, forgetting that a thwart was behind him, he tried to back, with a tragic result; he collapsed entirely, his legs went up in the air, and he sat, not on dry boards, but in about four inches of water which our man-of-war contained in her hold. In this position he was, of course, helpless, but he stuck to his guns with true British pluck, and wet though his person was, he went on reeling in line till again he felt the fish. Then he had to give up his rod for a moment, not because he wanted to, but because being rather stout, he could not get up with it in his hand. For a very short space I held the rod, and terrible thoughts entered my mind as to what would happen to me if the fish escaped at that critical juncture; but all was well, once more he was on his legs, and, though looking rather inebriated, his hat on one side of his head and his face with a purple tinge, he soon had the fish safely in the net, a good sea trout weighing 2 1-2 lb. A few brown trout were bagged, too, and that was the result of our

first day. Many days of hard fishing followed, when our luck was not of the best; still, at length we had what we considered when starting out an ideal day. The wind was fresh from the S.W., and when we arrived at the loch the water was pening. Luckily he appeared to be firmly nicely broken, but not too rough, and we had an excellent time of it, though not without some adventures. We launched our frail craft, and in we jumped, the three of us as keen as mustard, for we knew that the conditions were good, and we wished to get quickly to work. The best beat on the loch was near our launching place, and we began steadily and slowly to drift down, watching each cast with feverish anxiety. We had not long to wait; a boil in the water not far off showed where a fish was on the surface, and a large tail was next seen almost under the boat. I had been fishing with a fairly long line, and of course had no time to shorten up and make a light cast over the fish. "Put your flies over him, for heaven's sake!" came from the other end of the

boat; "I'm in a terrible mess." To the best of my ability I obeyed, and crash went four or five yards of line and cast, all in some of the best loops I have ever seen, right over the fish. It was a desperate effort on my part, and I never hoped for any result; but for some extraordinary reason the fish took my tail fly. I was almost too astonished to do anything for a moment, but that moment was a short one, and I soon had the fish more or less under control. At this stage I heard my friend's reel at the other end of the boat start running with some speed, and I thought he had got into another fish, and so he had-of a kind! Not having time to look at what he still!" This was not very easy for me to do,



Landing the Trout

## Sportsman's Calendar

JULY

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, Char, One of the two best months for sea-trout fishing in the estuaries and inlets.

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as the boat was rocking and I was in a good fish; furthermore, I could not make out the smallest reason for this injunction. "What's the matter?" I asked. "My dropper is in the seat of your breeches, that's all," and he started operating very near my person with his knife. What had happened was this: the minute I had hooked my fish, my friend, seeing that it was a good one, reeled up and put his rod along in the boat, and while playing the fish I had hooked myself in the back fin or thereabouts.

By the time I was released my fish was alongside and netted, and on being weighed turned the scale at over 3lb. This was a good start, and on we went with our beat. Our next adventure that day was one which, except for the fact that there were three of us in the boat to witness it, might be thought a fisherman's yarn, or in ordinary words a slight exaggeration of the actual facts. This is what happened: after we had been fishing for some two hours, one of my friends hooked a small sea trout of about 11/4lb. This fish, being played on a light 10ft. rod, had a good run straight away from the boat; he then returned very fast, and passed, in spite of all of the gillie, under the boat, and thus behind the fisher. Having arrived there, the fish jumped and landed himself in the boat. The fisher, in his anxiety to reel up and again get a tight line had not, for the time being, the smallest notion of him endeavoring to play his fish from one side of the boat while the poor beast was gasping at his feet, having jumped in behind his back, was too much for all of us, and we laughed till the tears ran down our

The day eventually ended, and the last cast, made practically in the dark, brought luck to us. So dark was it that one of us put on a Mayfly, hoping that some monster might possibly rise and take it. There was no result for the space of a quarter of an hour, and, indeed, we were very tired and expected none, as it had turned cold and the water was a dead calm. However, just as we reached our landing stage and the keel of the boat touched the ground, a fish rose and was hooked on this never-to-be-forgotten Mayfly. We had plenty of fun in landing that fish in the dark, as we could not tell his size or his whereabouts, and, in fact, we knew very little of what was haphooked, and was soon brought to the boat and netted, turning out to be a brown trout of 2lb. Our bag at the end of the day was quite a nice one for August, containing five sea trout, the largest weighing 31/2lb., and twelve brown trout. Carrying these, we stumbled homeward the dark, weary, but content.-R.N.C.O.

Eric-I say, father, can whiskey speak? Papa-No, my boy. Why? Eric-Oh, I heard mother say the drink was beginning to tell on you.

Diner-I say, waiter, what's the difference between "sherry" and "fine old sherry?" Waiter (confidently)-Just the cobwebs on the outside of the bottle, sir?"

Mistress-Would you care to have this last season's hat of mine, Mary?

Mary-Oh, thank you so much, mum. It's just the one my young man likes me in best.

"I see one of your battleships reported fast in the mud." "I was just thinking that a ship fast in the

mud ought to be a record-breaker on the open "Do you think you could learn to love?"

Though I have not heard of their breeding comes babbling down from a wild, desolate bit. was criss-crossed in every direction like a hot said the young man. was doing, I was somewhat alarmed when he much here, yet in the British Isles, and espeof moorland above, not many miles from Frefwaffle. I never saw a man so everlastingly "Learn to love!" replied the experienced shouted out to me, "For goodness sake, keep cially parts of Scotland, they do so more even garn Owain, where the great Welsh hero, flirt. "Why, I could give lessons at it." ecratched up in my life. He was as pale as a ghost, and the first thing he said when he

# David Spencer, Limited's, August Furniture Sale Commences Tuesday Next

### Dressers and Stands in Surface Oak

## Combined Buffet and China Cabinet

#### at \$17.00

This is a very neat and most useful piece of furniture in surface oak. It is made throughout from well seasoned hardwood, has plain ends and is fitted with large cupboard with door overlaid with carving, I large linen drawer, I shaped cutlery drawer, and large china cabinet with glass front and end, also beveled mirror 20 x 16in. Special Sale Price ..... \$17.00

## Parlor Suites and Upholstered Furniture, in a Great Variety of Styles and

#### **Prices**

Davenport—A large and roomy davenport with massive mahogany frame richly upholstered in tapestry, has plain seat, tufted spring front, diamond tufted back and neatly finished with guimp and cord. A bargain at this price. See View St. window above the main entrance. Sale Price .....\$29.75

Mahogany Parlor Suite of three pieces, well finished and upholstered in green plush. The frame is well made from good dry mahogany, has high panel backs and is neatly inlaid with beautifully colored woods. Has claw feet, and is a very handsome and serviceable suite. Sale Price ...........\$23.75

#### August Bedding and Linen Sale

ally good money saving bargains, in towelings, towels, bed-

On Tuesday next our staple department offers many unusu-

spreads, blankets, etc. See our window displays and inspect the 2,000 Yards Huckabuck Toweling, heavy quality, bleached, per 2,000 Yards Glass Cloth, in blue and red checks, per yard. 10¢ 1,500 Yards Roller Toweling, with red border. Per yard 121/2¢ 1,000 Yards Heavy Turkish Toweling, with red stripes. Per 50 Dozen Brown Turkish Towels. Special sale price, 2 for 25¢ 100 Dozen Unbleached Huckabuck Towels. Special Sale price, 50 Dozen White Turkish Towels, extra large size. Price, each-Sheeting, strong quality, bleached, 8-4 wide, per yard.....25¢ Pillow Slips, 100 dozen, special, per dozen......\$2.00 Pillow Slips, English hemstitched, regular \$3.00 a dozen. August 500 Pairs White Blankets, full double bed size. Regular \$5.00 a Pure Eiderdown Comforters, in handsome covers. Special for August sale, \$12.75 and, each.....\$8.75 5 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, 54 in. wide, per yard 35¢ 3 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, 62 in. wide, per yard. . 50¢ 10 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, 70 in. wide, per yard. . 50¢ 5 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, 72 in. wide, per yard .... 65¢ White Damask Table Cloths, in neat design and excellent quality, at special sale prices— Size 2x21/2, price, each.....\$2.25 only ......\$1.25 37 Dozen Table Napkins, very fine quality, special August sale price, per dozen ......\$2.25 10 Dozen Table Napkins, very superior quality, per dozen, only ......\$3.25 White Cotton, per yard......10¢ EMBROIDERED AND DRAWN LINEN IN A GREAT

VARIETY OF DESIGNS FOR ALL PURPOSES AT

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES FOR AUGUST SALE

This sale—like our general departmental sale—has been of great interest to the people of Victoria for many years past, but this year there is every indication that the interest and enthusiasm will be more intense than ever. For several months our buyers have been searching the markets and have been very fortunate in their purchases. Consequently we are in a position to offer you many very interesting bargains. Our stock is as large and complete as ever, and includes a wide range of Buffets, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Parlor and Dining-room Suites, Carpets, Linoleums, Rugs, etc., all marked at prices that should be of great interest to all who require furniture or house-furnishings of any description. See our window display on View and Broad Streets to get some idea of the sweeping reductions that we have made for this sale.

# Every Description of Buffets and Sideboards, in Solid Ouarter Cut Oak, at Prices That Should Please All

Surface Oak Sideboard, top measures 48 x 22in. Has serpentine front, 2 small drawers, I long drawer, all with shaped fronts, large cupboard with 2 doors handsomely decorated with carving, has high back carrying beveled mirror 28 x 16in., I large shelf and 2 brackets supported by gracefully shaped pillars. Price .... \$28.75

Solid Oak Sideboard, with I large linen drawer 7in. deep, large cupboard with 2 doors richly ornamented with carving, and 2 small drawers 6in. deep, one lined with felt for silver and cutlery. The body has panel ends, is richly decorated with carving and measures 4ft. x 22in. over the top and 42in. high. The back is 40in. high, neatly shaped and carved, has I large shelf and 2 small shaped shelves, supported by 2 turned and fluted pillars, and carries a beveled plate mirror 2ft. 6in. x 1ft. 6in. A bargain at \$28.50

### 

Mahogany and Circassian Walnut, at \$29.75

Circassian Walnut Dresser. This lumber is noted for its rich and handsome figure and is one of the most popular woods for modern furniture. This dresser has handsomely shaped front. The top measures 42 x 22in., has 2 large drawers and 2 short drawers, all with serpentine fronts and fitted with turned nobs and strong locks. The back is fitted with round beveled mirror, 20in. in diameter, in plain frame supported by gracefully shaped arms. Special Sale Price \$29.75

Chiffonier in fumed oak, stands 50in. high, top measures 34in. x 21in., has panel ends and carries 5 long drawers neatly finished with turned knobs and strong locks. The back carries beveled mirror, size 16 x 20in., in plain square frame supported by neatly shaped arms. Special Sale Price. \$29.75

ture. Sale Price ......\$29.75

# David Spencer, Limited

# Splendid Values in Dinner Sets, On Sale Tuesday, in the China Department

On Tuesday we will place on sale a variety of very handsome Dinner Sets that should prove to be of great interest to all, and do justice to the reputation we enjoy for bargains during the August Sale.

We are showing a splendid selection, which, in point of design and quality, are unsurpassed at the price. Our buyers have made some very satisfactory purchases and we intend to go beyond our previous records of bargain offering this August. See our window display on Broad Street.

99-PIECE DINNER SET AT \$17.50

Here is another fine bargain. It is made of fine English semiporcelain. Has white body and dark blue and gold decoration, is neat and effective and one of the best values that we

have ever offered. Regular \$27.50. August Sale ...\$17.50

COBALT BLUE ENGLISH DINNER SET WORTH \$17.50.

AUGUST SALE PRICE \$12.50

This is a very popular style. Has beautiful Oriental landscape decoration in cobalt blue on a white ground. Is made of

#### KITCHENWARE BARGAINS

## Interesting News from the Carpet and

House Furnishing Sections

for August Sale, \$1.10 and ......90c

fine mesh Brussels net, in ecru shades only. Very handsome and serviceable. 3 yards long. Per pair, August Sale \$4.50 White Nottingham Lace Curtains, in all the latest and most handsome designs, strongly woven, double threads. Have overlocked edges, and come in beautiful floral and conventional designs. Well adapted for any room in the home. 3 yards or 3½ yards long. At August Sale, price per pair \$1.50

each

Odd Pieces of Brussels Carpet, in lengths about 4 ft. 6 in. long in a great variety of colors and designs. These will make very fine mats for the bedside, bathroom or landing and represent remarkable value at this price. Colors chiefly blues, reds and

### Chiffoniers in Surface Oak, at \$11.90

## Mahogany Parlor Cabinets, at \$5, \$7

#### and \$10 Each

These are very handsome cabinets, made of well seasoned mahogany and fitted with very neat cupboards with glass fronts and sides, beautifully shaped shelves and brackets, also round or shaped mirrors in the backs. There are four pieces only in this line. Shop early if you want one. They are exceptional bargains. Three pieces, each, \$10, \$7 and ... \$5.00

VEW GOVE

Lord Denman Appourne to Bee Commonwealt Received by Pa

NEW SOUTH V

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MELBOURNE, Au man, the new gover commonwealth, arriven on Monday and was ing by the leading military authorities. was afterwards sworgave the new gover dial welcome and streets in large nu Lordship was making New South W

Mr. McGowen, the South Wales, has de the resignation of had been offered to the ministry was de vote in the provincia governor has agreed of the House until held to fill the vacar resignation of two ministry who disapped as the chief secreta. Hon, D. Macdonnell leave of absence whas also become vacution necessitated. If sult in favor of the understood that Mr. deavor to carry on previous majority of

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Carters and driver Hobart, Tasmania, driving their own pathetic strike of cunlikely. Carters as Australian cities are believed that interwork.

### MR. SCHLE

Congressional Comp Surprised by Evi on Tenner

NEW YORK, Au Elbert H. Gary and the United States took a midnight tre during the financia see President Roose about the taking ov Coal & Iron compar poration, in order of the brokerage Schley, Grant B. Smost interested parposed transaction, Ithe White House Schley, who was or in the Tennessee Cate and has been today so informed tee of inquiry into tion.

He surprised the admission that he whether the trans Coal & Iron stock kerage firm had may ented the financibrokerage business.

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