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cape From Disaster.

he German Imperial mail liner Prinz. inrich, Capt. Heintze, one of the pa-al line's running to Murane from the ent, had a narrow escape from meet-a similiar fate to the United States inship Maine at Singapore on No-ther 6th, according to advices ched for by the German paper there, eived from Shanghai by the steamer nano Maru.

red from Shanghal by the steamer no (Marn. e Prinz Heinrich was steaming the harbor at Singapore with a on board when, as the pilot was g her out at full speed, a big falanch was seen making toward steamer. The captain and pilot at a loss to know what those on aunch, whom, it could be seen from uniforms they wore, were British men, wanted, but were not suffi-ig curious to stop the steamer. Idenly they heard the British naval shouting from the launch, "Stop, od's sake!"

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"It dou's sake, go asten, thin "If a reverse my engines the will be increased, for the ship o much way to stop hefore reach-ied anger. It was impossible to the steamer to a sudden stop at eed at which she was going, so the a decided to run at full speed in ope of getting over the dangerous effore the mine was exploded. She een slowed down somewhat while eport from the launch was being and hardly had she begun to go i speed when a térribile roar was The submarine mine had ex-

d. The submarne mine had ex-d. more than two ship lengths in the water had been thrown by into the air. The water rose to hormous height and fell back with. d spinsh, so great was the force e explosion. As can be imagined was great fright on board the big steamer, for all the passengers had the warning shout from the h, and there was a panic until after to ar of the explosion was heard a, and the passengers and crew of Prinz Heinrich realized that the had exploded and the steamer was jured.

pured. Ostasiatche Lloyd, the German aper at Shanghai, says it vouches e truth of the report, and in an al note the German paper chides ritish naval men for not using t precautions to prevent the pos-of such an accident as was so averted It is very likely, says stasiatche Lloyd, that this mine xploded by electricity from on o, it cannot be from ou uld not have osion of the from being f great danable to time the explosion and prevent vessels from in such positions of grea

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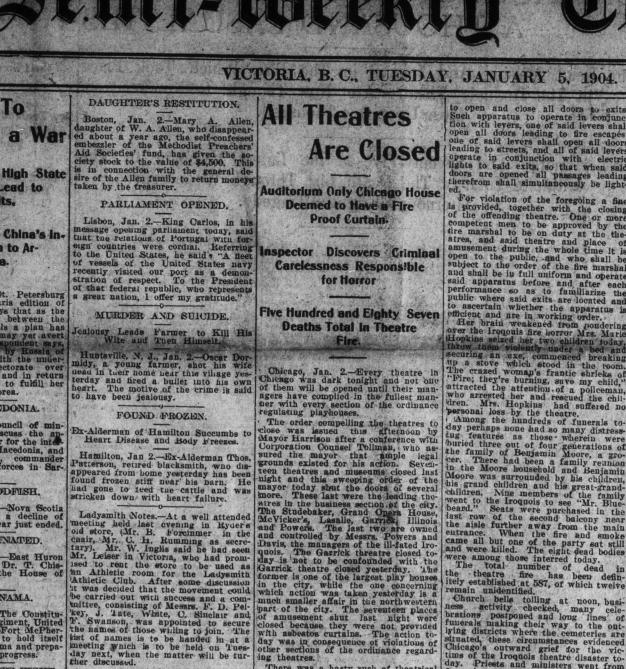
Known Montrealer Will Accept

real, Dec. 29.—Ald. Ames was presented with a very largely requisition asking him to accept mservative nomination for St. An-livision, Montreal. He accepted,

SH EMBASSY RECEPTION

shington, Dec. 29.—The British assy was thrown open for the first in many months tonight, when assador Durgand gave his formal re-on to the dfplomatic corps.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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UR BURNED TO DEATH.

llinger, Dec. 20.–J. A. McBeth, his and five-year-old daughter and his er-in-law, Bert West, were burned ath today in a fire which destroyed unniture store of J. A. Ostertag.

HEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

ou've got to be on the ground to rstand the South American temper-t," said the returned traveler. "Of te, we people up here think their rections are terrible, and all that; if you are where you can see and rstand you will realize that there wheels within wheels in those mat-

is within wheels?" asked one

the listeners. es, lots of times a man will get up volution, and before he gets the fairly started some of his Meu-its will start a revolution against

JUSTICE, WITH MERCY.

sistrate.—You are charged with g sixteen wives. What have you y for yourself, sir? woner—I really couldn't help my-

was this way. Five years are I to a summer resort, and for six I was the only man there." scharged."-New York Weekly.

S TO MRS. DUMPLING. Newcombe—That little Mrs. ing next door seems to be a intle body. Newcombe—Huh! Put the "lit-efore the "busy" and you'll be the truth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COMING PLUTOURAT.

shall have to send you up," said: blice magistrate. "You are a va-beating your way from town ra, with no business, and no vis-eans of support." "true, your honor, pleaded the d old vagabond, "that I don't do of a cash business, but look at hates I get on railroad fares when el."-Chicago Tribune.

PENING OF MUKDEN.

h, Dec. 30.—The Chinese govern-the promised United States Min-Conger to forward the Chinese the treaty to Washington soon exchange of ratifications. After and Antung to the commerce-world can be pressed. LOUIS EXHIBITION.

nis, Dec. 30.—Immediately aft days a bill will be introduc civing permission to fore and other exhibitors at rchase exposition to dona philosophical, education terars

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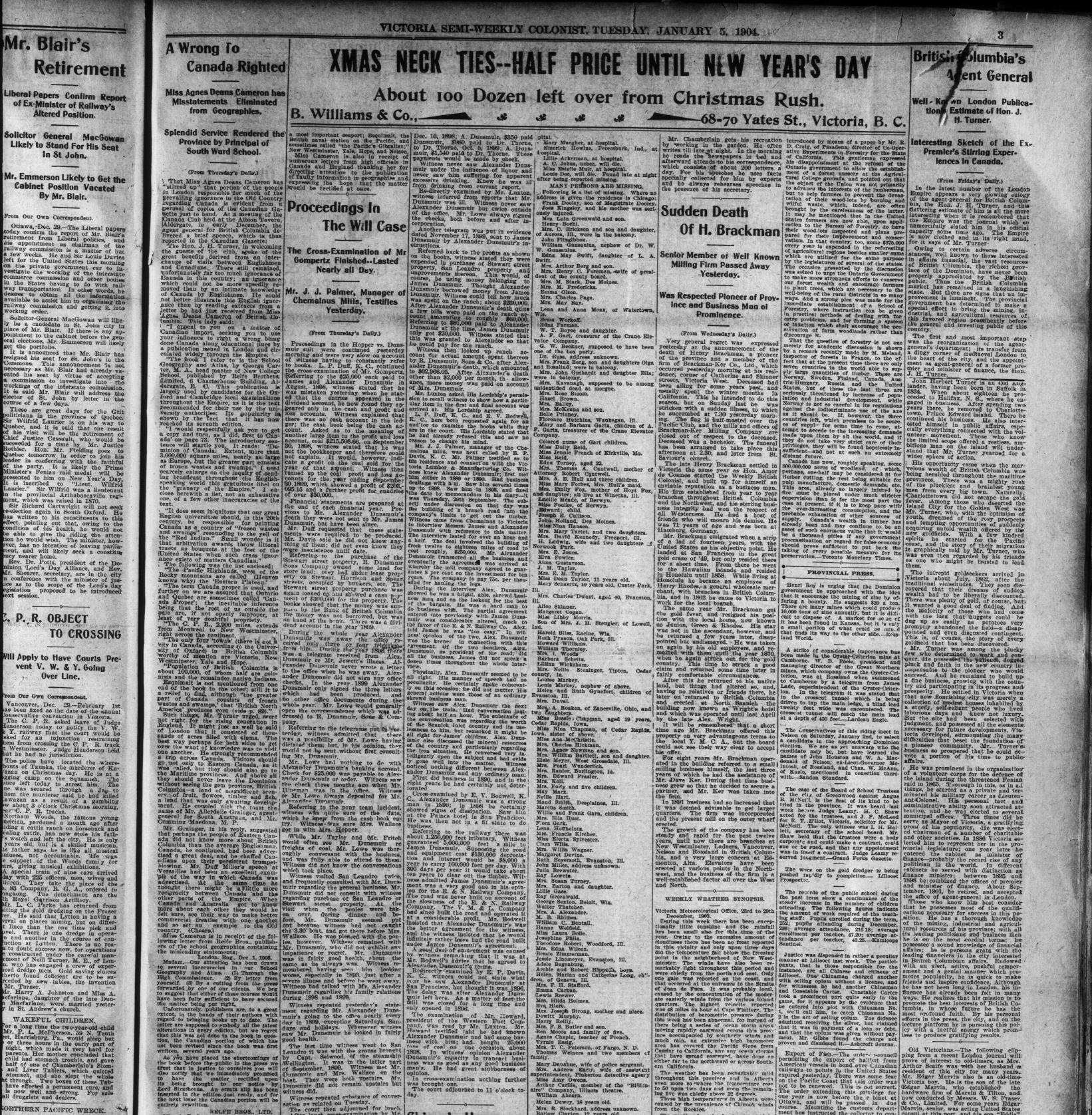


and taken to a drug store. There the child was seen by her mother, who had escaped uninjured. Foremost among the remarkable escapes was that of Winnie Gallagier, 12 years old. The girl occupied a seat in the third row from the front on the main floor. Un-assisted she made her way over the heads of the terror-stricken persons and escaped. Her clothing was torn elmost into shreds. & Y. railway that the court would be asked for an injunction restraining them from crossing the C. P. R. track at Westminster. Judge Henderson held that he had no jurisdiction. today for wages amounting to some Rossland Camp in Ten Years King, attor- pany; injured while saving his daughter, Mildred. ney. Lillian Phillipson, 6 years old. identifica- Appropriations Voted For Month
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 Bern for an of the second provided the second \$1,500. A company has been incoporated to bore for oil at North Vancouver, across the inlet from Vancouver. Two New York capitalists are putting up the money. Emil Guenther, the chief pro-moter, says he is positive he will ind ofl. Appropriations Voted For Month Mildred. Verdie Clark; unconscious. Mrs. Henry Miller, Ontonagon, Mich. H. H. Chester, wife and two children, severely burned about head and body; taken to hospital. Earl Hennessey, severely burned; taken to hotel. Has Produced \$26,816,347 of January are Altogether Boy 17 years old; lived at Lafayette, Worth of Minerals. Mrs. Forman.
William M. Reed, lawyer, Waukegan,
Heyt Fox, grandson of William H. Hoyt.
Hoyt Fox, grandson of William H. Hoyt.
Miss J. H. Butler.
Mrs. Stera.
H. Donaldson, address unknown.
Rer. George Howard Dadley, pastor of police.
William Y. Dold, of Delaware, O., visit
Miss J. H. Dodd, of Delaware, O., visitMiss V. Deler, daughter of late lieutenant
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One of the most peculiar of the identifications was that of the headless body of Boyer Alexander, eight years old. The lad's father, Dr. W. D. Alexander, had sought his son all night, and today, in examining the headless corpse of a child, the puysician identified his son by a watch, a birthday present from his father, found on the remains.
A pitiful scene ended the identification of Marjorie Edwards, 14 years old, of Chinton, Iowa. Her father, William Hawards, who has been in Chicago on a visit, identified the daughter's terribly burned body from a sample of the cloth in her skirt, which he carried in his pocket.
Mr. Harry Wunderlich, representing a well-known piano house of this city, today recovered the body of his young daughter, Helena, aged seven, at the county morgue. The most pathetic side of the case is that the mother of the child in the terrible crush during the panic. Among many theatrical from the child in the Chicago theatrees, the responsibility for the fire was ascribed today to careless placing of the electric are light apparatus too, close to one of the hang-raparatus too, close to one of the hang-raparatus too, close to me any the are sub close on the hang-raparatus too, close to me and the hang-rapar off. A meeting of the Vancouver branch of the British Columbia Mining Associ-tion took place tonight for the purpose of electing officers. No officers were elected, however. The meeting objected to the assessment of the general execu-tive. The Vancouver branch seems to have reached a comatose statt preced-ing death, although it may be revived ff active steps are taken by the provincial executive. Four and a Half Millions the **Output For Last Twelve** Months. Chi clecturg officers. No officers were clected, however. The meeting objective.
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 Three Rivers, Michigan.
 Donald Wells, name on handkerchief.
 Burr Scott.
 Fornetta Peterson.
 Harvey Kieley, Laelede avenue, St. Louis.
 Thomas J. Flannagan, 6292 College ave-me, Indianapolis.
 Mrs. M. A. Henry.
 Rose K. Rogers, identified by card in pure. Nellie Stranger. Mrs. L. A. Noll. Miss Lena Mueller. Helen Mueller. Miss Lena Mueller. Helen Mueller. Cora Farcher. C. C. Beller. B. P. Stevenson, Madison, Mis. James Schneider. Adolph Weber. Adma Leinschkut. Miss C. T. Pier, serious. Miss Livingston. W. W. Reinhart. Miss Livingston. W. W. Reinhart. Miss Gallop. Kaiph Comper. L. M. Mellen, Efgin, Ill. Miss Gallup. Miss Gallup. Miss Gallup. Miss Stratton. Miss Stratton. Miss Stratton. Miss George Everett. (Continued on Fage Three.) <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> WAKEFUL CHILDREN. For a long time the two-year-old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth street, Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave her half of one of Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach, and she slept the whole dight through. Two boxes of these Tab-lets have effected a permanent cure, and she is now well and strong. For sale by all druggists and dealers. NORTHERN PACIFIC WRECK. RELFE BROS., LTD. Seven Cars Ditched, With Contradictory Reports of Result. Butte, Mont., Dec. 30.-A Missoula despatch says: Word has just reached here that the eastbound Twin City Lim-ited, on the Northern Pacific, was wrecked near Troy. One report says that sixteen have been killed, but that a number are injured and that the en-tire train is in the ditch. A special from Sandopoint says seven cars were derailed but no one injured. The cause of the wreck is supposed to have been a broken rail. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soas Awder is a boon to any home. It disinwand cleans at the same time. -

Vancouver, Dec. 29.-February 1st has been fixed as the date of the annual More Supplies Conservative convention in Victoria. The C. P. R. asked leave of Judge Henderson today to notify the V. W.

England. It might just as well be said of London that it consisted of thou-sands of acres filed with slums. The r best way perhaps for both sides to get over the want of knowledge was to visit one another. He strongly recommended i a trip across Canada. Visitors should go not only to Eastern Canada, as it was called, but they should also go to the Maritime provinces. And above all they should never leave the Dominion without seeing the gem province, British to Columbia-a land of magnificent scen-ery. of fruit, flowers, timber and fish. a land that was only awaiting develop ment. He coupled with the toast the name of Mr. Allerdaile Grainger, agent-w general for South Austrain, and Mr. (Mr. Grainger, in his reply, suggested is Comming Macdona. M. P. tr 'Mr. Grainger, in his reply, suggested that perhaps the people of Eastern Can-and a di not know more about British We columbia than the average Englishman. fr Canada, he continued, had heen adver-tised a great deal, and he chaffed Can-adians upon their persistent trumpet-We howing. Mr. Duff Miller's speech at We speech at the same time he thought there might be allittle more preckprotity between Canada and the the parts of the Empire. When rectanda and Anstralia got to know the super set their way to make better commercial treaties with one another for ad so set an example to the Old out out the super set of the fol-We make Canado and the folcommercial treaties with one another on a so set an example to the Old country. (Cheers.) "Miss Cameron is in receipt of the following letter from kelfe Bros., publishies in the misleading statements: "London, Eng., Dec. 1, 1903. "We add the misleading statements: "London, Eng., Dec. 1, 1903. "We add the misleading statements: "Miss careral inccuracies in our School reography and Atlass. (1) Through the High Commissioner. (2) By letter from services and the edition from the press forwarded by one of our clients. We be grown of the edition put right. "The matter being put right. "The second of the edition of the edition in the press with a second by one of our clients. We be grown and the edition put right." The second by the editor of these courses would have been fully sufficient to have secured the matter being put right. "The second by the s RELFE BROS., LTD. Miss A. D. Cameron. The errata sip which Messrs. Relfe Brothers allude to as having been in-serted in the geographies now on hand is as, follows: ERRATA (CANADA.) (I) Evtont More than 2000000 senses is as follows: ERRATA (CANADA.) (1) Extent.—Siore than 3,000,000 square miles; nearly as large as Europe. The parts of this immense region, which border on the Arctic Ocean, are very cold and barren, but the remaining portions are, generally speaking, exceedingly fertile, and well adapted for the cultivation of wheat. The immense quantity of wheat raised and ex-ported by Canada has gained for the colony the title of the "Granary of the Empire." (2) Communication.—The Canadian Pa-ting right across the continent from Montreal to Vancouver. (3) Bittish Columbia.—Towns, are: Vic-toria, 24,000, the càpital, on Vancouver land, possesses an excellent harbor, and does a thriving trade; Vancouver, 35,000,



The police have located the where-bouts of Tanaka, the murderer of Ka-razan on Christmas day. He is at a gging camp on the Squamish. The once left today to arrest him. The ue was secured through a Jap to hom the murderer said he had killed awazan as a result of a cambing

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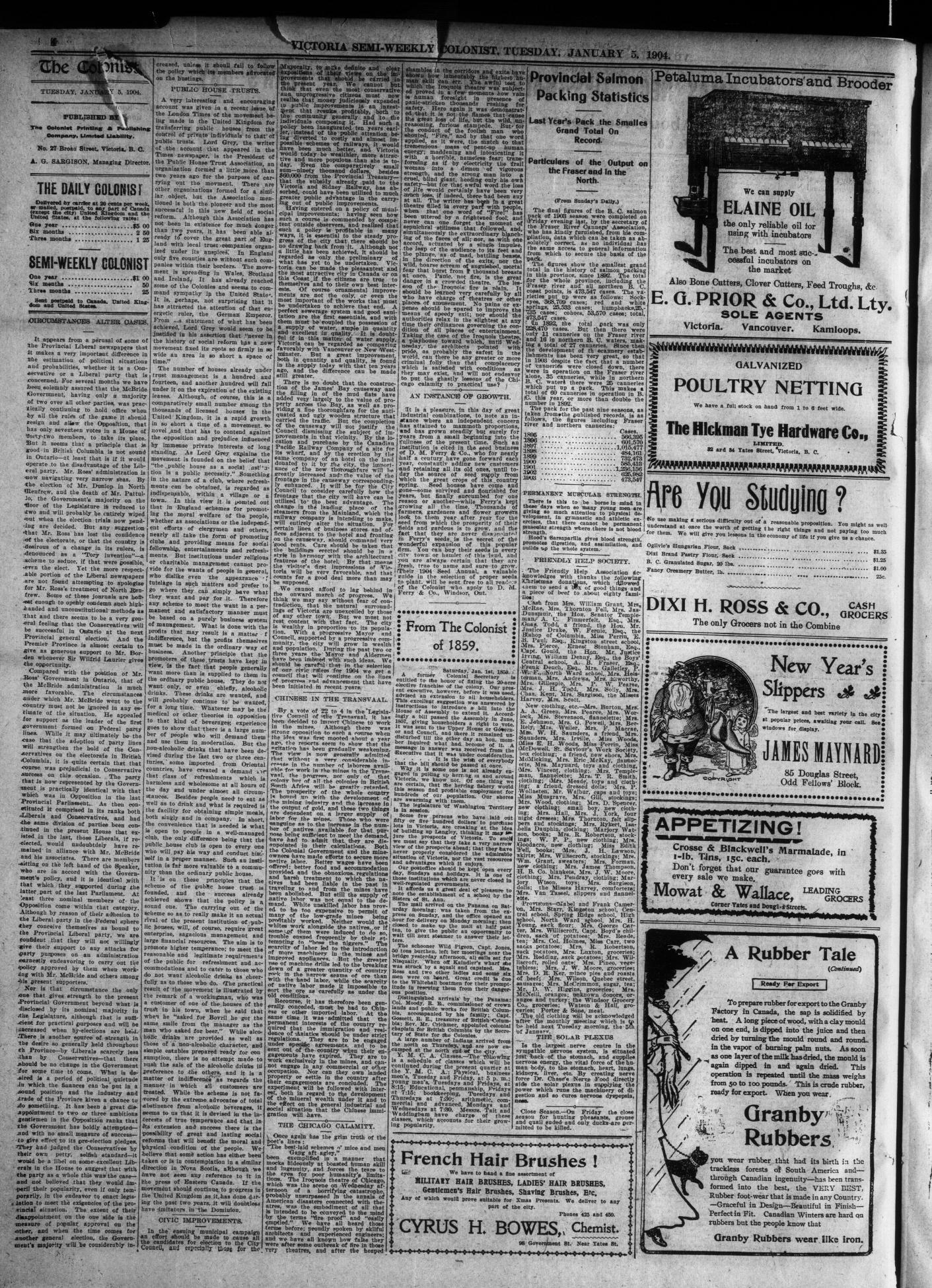
Mary Danahue, wife of police serge: Mrs. Andrew Early, wife of ass superintendent, Pinkerton detective a Miss Amy Owens. Arthur Carlile, member of the "B alre" Company, Illinots theatre. William Ahearn.

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Miss Alberta Gallatin, who is daughter of the confederate gener Albert Gallatin, has been denied hono ary membership of the Virginia Daug ters of the Confederacy because si is acting in the play "Ghosts," while the Virginia daughters and arm o moral grounds.

William Ahearn. Helen Dewey, 18 years old. Mrs. R. Stockhard, address unknown. Barlow Clayion, 12 years old. Nicker Glenn, 14 years old. Dora Mitchell. Mrs. Anns Diron. Lenh Diron. Edna Diron. Edna Diron. Edna Diron. Edna Diron. Edna Mucker. Claire Mucker. Carleton Mucker. M. R. McKay. Joseph Benznek and wife.

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Reported Negotiations Hav Been Made For Fodder on Fraser River. Five Hundred Japs at Seatt Anxious For Tussle With Muscovites, (From Friday's Daily.) Much excitement prevails amongst i cal Japanese regarding the situation the Far Last. In this connection it reported that for some time past agen of the Russian government have abe busily engaged in endervoing to secu-large shipments of hay avil sats on the fraser river to be forwarded to Po Arthur by special steamers. The heat Arthur by special steamers. The he quarters of the agents of the Russ sovernment on this Coast are satisfied and Francisco, and it was the Isan Francisco, and it was there t efforts were next made to secure thi thousand tons of hay and oats, wh the Russian government needs for sh ment to Port Arthur at the earli possible moment. When it was fou-that the amount could not be secu-by them in 'lalifornia, agents were en-to Seattle and first were made to cure the sunny in Washington methods. by seek at antioning, age is were solution to Scattle and efforts were made to se-cure the supply in Washington, without result. The gents were also are sent on to the Frasek iver, where stowers at it buyers were interviewed with regard of the supply of the medel folder, o.t., a is understood, that Brackman-Ker, of this city, have long size taken up the greater part, if not practically all, of the hay and outs grown at the frase. Messes, Brackman-Ker have, theigh, heard nothing of the Russien demaco for a supply of foller, see no negotia-tions have been started with that com-pany, which, as will be remembered, shipped several large cargoes of oats to South Atrica during the recent war there.

Russians Want

Hay And Oat

there. The Seattle Times says: "Five hun-dred young Japanese in Seattle are ready to fight for their country in the event of war with Russia. This is ap-proximately the number who have sent their resident address to the imperial government. A Japanese merchant in Seattle is the authority for the state-ment that this means more than might be expected. "He says that the men are instructed to secretly organize and prepare to go

"He says that the men are instructed to secretly organize and prepare to go to the Orient when a transport, under guard of two warships, will come here to receive them. He further says that secret papers have been received from Japan asking that all merchants and subjects of the imperial government con-tribute a tenth part of their mcome as a war fund." "This is hardly likely to be correct in as far as the coming of a transport and warships is concerned, for it is not likely that Japan would detach a couple of warships and a transport for duty in that way in the event of war, when the cohorts from this side could go to the scene on the regular pas-senger steamers without delay. The Seattle newspaper further says: "The work has secretly been going on and seems to have developed to such an extent that a good-sized army is ex-pected to be organized from the Pacific Coast states alone. By some it is esti-mated that this number will reach nearly 3,000 able-bodied men, including those from Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia. This secret en-rolment is said to be under way in all the larger cities of the Coast.

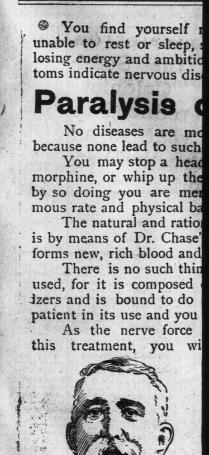
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their country against the demands and encroachments of Russia. "They say that Japan wil/ have all the advantage on the sea and that in land operations will be about equal, with odds in favor of Japan on account of their intimate knowledge of the country. The imperial government of Japan is said to have ordered transports and warships to this port to embark all volunteers to the Orient. Not only this, but Japanese merchants have subscribed a war fund and have volunteered to give up a tenth part of their earning to assist in carry-ing on the war if begun by Russia. "Saburo Hisamidzu, Japanese consul in this city, denies that there is any order or secret arrangement from his government, and knows nothing regard-ing the talk of Japanese transports

the Government has boldly attempted and with no small measure of success-to give effect to its pre-election pledges. They had judged the Conservatives by their own petty, selfish standard--it would be a libel on some-excellent Lib-erals in the House to suggest that with the party as a whole this was the case-and uot believe that they would im-porarily, in the endeavor to enact legis-lation to meet the exigencies of the pro-vincial situation. The extent of their disappointment on the one side is the measure of popular approval on the other, and when the time comes for another general election, the Govern-ment's majority will be considerably in-





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Proceedings In The Will Case Mr. Lowe, San Francisco Manager in the Witness Stand All Day.

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E. P. Davis, K. C., called Mr. Low

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THE MAINLAND , at once to fill the position. members of the fishing party Bryden and Dr. Thorne. It

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vorite stroll was from the post once it. In Victoria to the post office in Esqui-malt town and back again, a distance of wexactly eight miles as chained by one of H. M. naval officers. The weather was warm and the departing sun shed its y genial rays on the scene, imparting a golden hue to the foliage of the trees which, at that time, grew thickly on both sides of the road. As I advanced I observed a young man in the uniform of a naval officer bending over the pros-

were Mr. Bryden and Dr. Thorne. It was in the latter part of September or he begianing of October of 1888. Witness knew Alexander Dunsmuir orm 1879, and saw a great deal of him p to his leaving for the East in 1890. "Witness explained about the offices in an Francisco. They are contained in wooden, twostorey building on the raterfront; the lower storey is occupied to weighing department and cashier's

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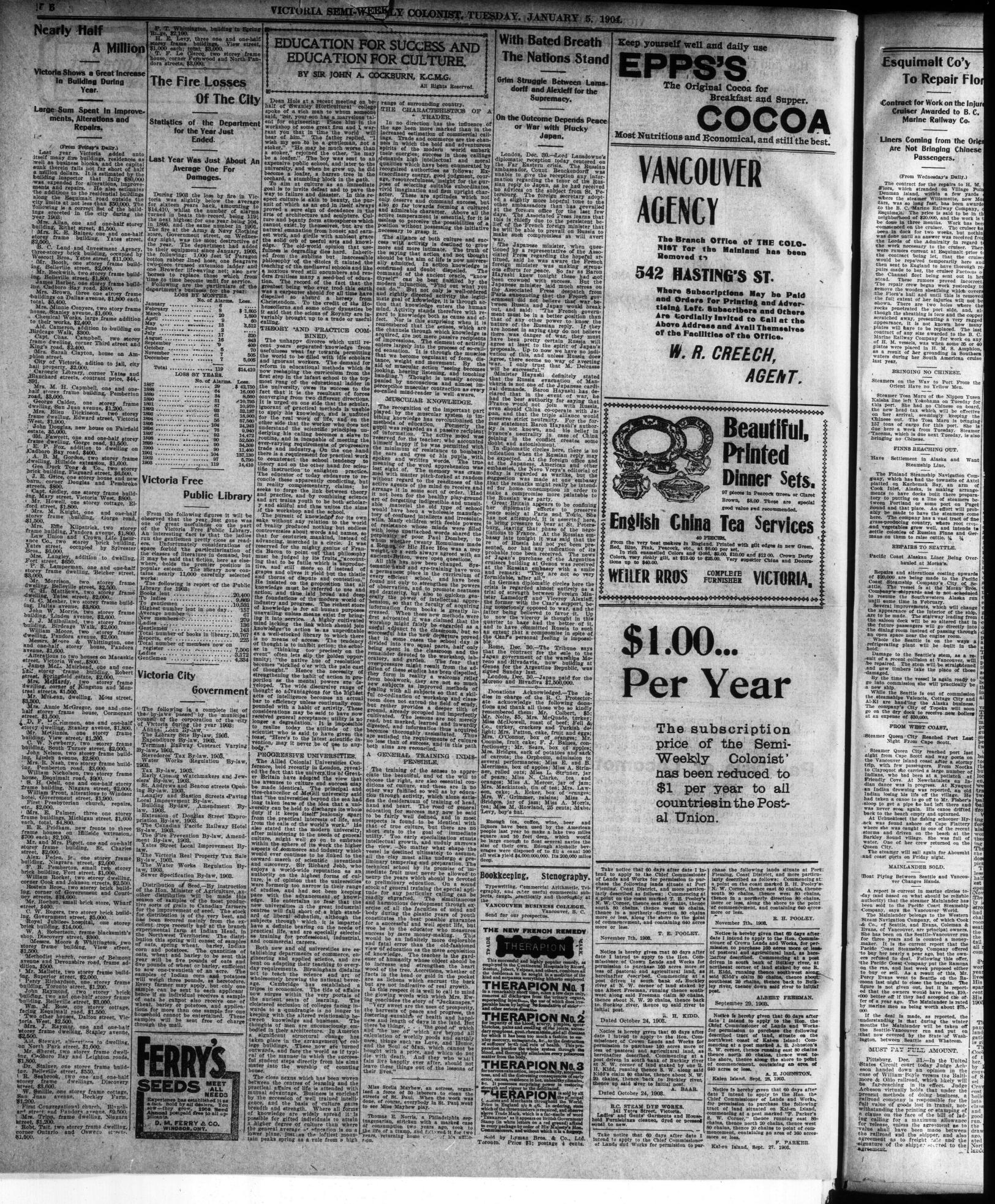
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FROM WEST COAST.

Steamer Queen City Reached Port Last Night From Cape Scott. Night Fram Cape Scott. Steamer Queen City reached port last alght from Cape Scott and way ports on the Vancouver Island coast after a stormy trip, with few passengers. From Nootha to Clayoquot she carried a large number of indians, who had been at a potlatch at Friendly Core. At Newchataletz an In-dian dance was in progress. At Kyaquot an Indian drowing was reported, an old indian losing his life off the village. He sloop to get a pipe he had left there and was never seen again. His cance drifted back to the beach empty and uptured. At Uchuekleset the fishing schooner Hr-istorms and driven on the beach at the Barkley Sound village. She was full of water. One of her crew returned on the Gueen City. The steamer will sail again for Abousaht

Queen City. The steamer will sail again for Abousaht and coast ports on Friday night.

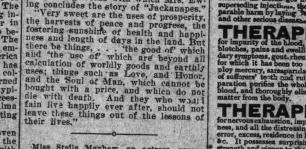
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MUST FAY FULL AMOUNT.

MUST PAY FULL AMOUNT. Pittsburg. Dec. 31.—In the United States Circuit court today Judge Ach-eson handed down an opinion in the case of William Ecyle versus the Balti-more & Ohio railroad, which likely will be far-reaching in its effect. Judge Acheson virtually holds that under the present methods of doing business, a railroad company is responsible for the full value of goods lost in transit, not-aing calling for a maximum allowance for release, unless the agreement as to value shall have been made between the railroad and the shipper, and also agreement as to freight are and the signature of the shipper scored to the agreement.











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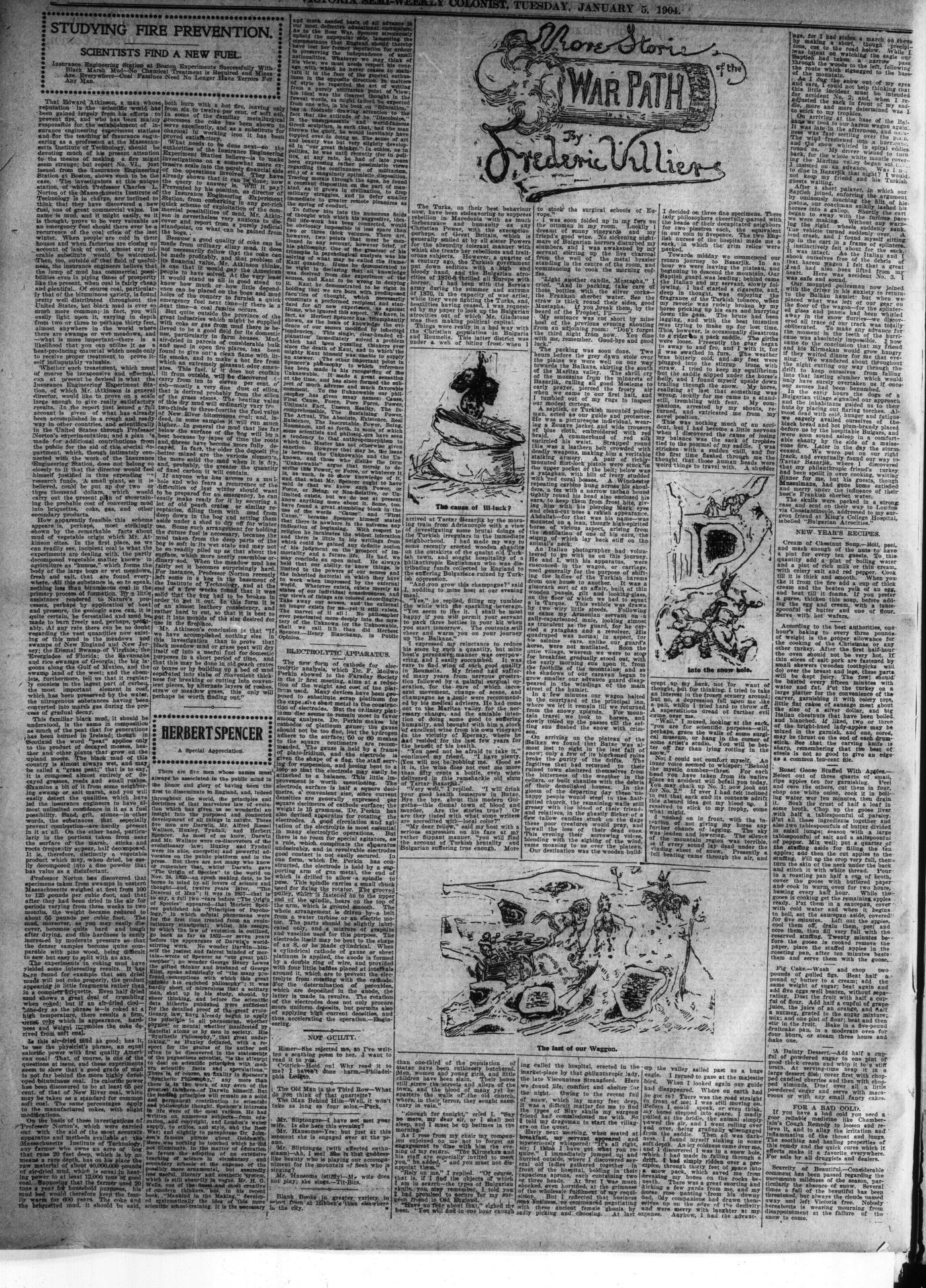
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1904.

STUDYING FIRE PREVENTION.

SCIENTISTS FIND A NEW FUEL.

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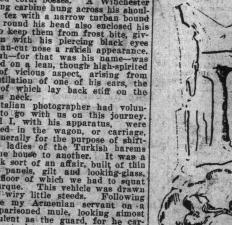
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At Sasebo, the Kure naval port, ship-yard workmen were being massed, stores of ammunition hurried on board the warships and all shore leave of the warships and all shore leave of vailed at the Yokosuka naval port. NEW FUDELT REGULATIONS. Revised fleet regulations have just been gazetted, extending the cruising sphere of the Japanese squadron, which had been limited to Japanese coastal waters and the southern coast of Ko-rea. In the case of special-movements the naval commander-in-chief has been

the naval commander-in-chief h obtaining special orders, but w revised regulations the Japanese ron may cruise along the whole of Korea, and in other waters w despatched by the commander in The standing squad was pre-to leave for Korea ThES RIVAL FLEETS. The Nichi CT rublish the latest, official returns of the naval strength of the various powers in the Eastern Pa-cofic, showing the comparison between Russia and Japan, as follows: Japan-Battleships, 6; armored cruis-ers, 6; cruisers of over 20 knots, 6; cruisers of over 16 knots, 12; gunboats of over 20 knots, 2; tonnage, 210,036. Russia-Battleships, 9; armored cruis-ers, 5; cruisers of over 20 knots, 8; cruisers of over 16 knots, 1; gunboats over 20 knots, 2; tonnage, 208,886. The comparison of torpedo losats is:

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boats, S5. Russia-Destroyers, 32; no armored coast defence ships; other coast de-fence ships and gunboats, 10; torpedo boats, 14. THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Lence ships and gunboats, 10; torpedo boats, 14. THE NEGOTIATIONS. It was generally considered that the next conference between Barons Ko-mura and Roson, expected to take place early in January would be the last, and if no settlement was then reached, Japan would go to war. Af the last conference on December 21st, lasting an hour, it is stated that Baron Komura firmly informed the Russian representative that it would be imgos-sible for Japan to continue the penoing megotiations on the basis of the latest Muscovite reply received after an in-terval of forty-two days. The Japa-nese minister suggested that the St. Pe-tersburg reconsider the reply. Baron Rosen accepted the suggestion and rec-ommended reconsideration. "THE RUSSIAN WAY." Since then nothing has been heard, exceept of Japan's suggestion, infimated that owing to domestic troubles the Car was inaccessible and some time might elapse before state action was taken. The gublication of this report excited bitter comments in the Japanese press, which is tired of Russian pro-crastination. The activity manifested in both branches of the executive arm of the Japanese government following Kount Lamsdorl's reply were most sig-hiftcant. "GOT THE MONEY TOO."

"GOT THE MONEY TOO." "GOT THE MONEY TOO." The Kokumin Shimbun deals at length with the financial position of Ja-pan in regard to war. This paper says, so far from being unfavorable for bel-ligerent purposes, as generally believed, the Japanese financial position is er-ceptionally strong. Japan has 113 mil-lion yen in specie at the Central Bank. The present year's budget shows a sur-plus of 4154 millions of yen, which was to have been applied to various under-takings, but could be used for warlike purposes.

The banks of Japan have been cautioned by the government against mak-ing too free loans, as a war loan might be required by the authorities.

BLIZZARD WEATHER.

Buffalo, Jan. 2 .- Zero weather and a Buffaio, Jan. 2.—Zero weather and a forty-mile gale accompanied by a heavy fall in some sections of Western New York today, delayed railroad traffic somewhat and rendered country roads impassable. Columbus, Jan. 2.—A blizzard has raged throughout central and northern Ohio for the last twenty-four hours. Traffic on steam and electric roads has been generally abandoned.

been generally abandoned. Boston, Jan. 2.—Railroad trains were delayed and street car service seriously hampered in Boston tonight because of a heavy snowstorm which began early today. A foot of snow covered the ground tonight. The storm is general throughout New England and the mari-time provinces. 16

time provinces. Hanghan, Mass., Jan. 2.—The coast was storm swept tonight. The storm was the most severe since that of No-vember, 1898. Shore trains were aban-danad

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Blizzard weather prevailed today. The ther-mometer was at zero. Trains were bad-ly delayed.

A committee has now been formed in Paris to erect a public monument to the memory of the carrier pigeons that ren-the dered such signal service during the siege of Paris.

