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VICTORIA, B.C., FRI DAY, JUNE 23, 1911.

G. T. P. PROGRESS

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Took His Own Life

and People left Homeless-

MELBOURNE, June 21. The rain-

fall throughout the various districts of

Mystery of Lost Steamer

Aeroplane in Defence

Victim of Lightning

a driver for the National Supply Co.,

was killed by lightning during a brief

National Council of Women

Auto Driver Killed

the west end of the city.

day,

cording secretary.

WINNIPEG, June 21 .- Henry Irwin,

Abandon Coffins

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

SASKATCHEWAN

WILL NOT YIELD

Chilled Meat Industry

expressed the preference to meet two federals were killed. the grain growers informally rather an publicly, and such meetings took

John Graham of the Bienfait Grain
Association welcomed Mr. Borden in the
name of the Grain Growers of Sec. ame of the Grain Growers of Sastchewan. They were glad of the optunity to put their views before They were deeply interested in questions of reciprocity, terminal evators and the Hudson Bay Railway. Mr. Borden asked whether they were also interested in the question of chilled meat industry. A. G. lawkes replied that they were, but that chilled meat industry would be dealt with by the sister association in lberta, which province was closely

nnected with the meat trade. Further Mr. Borden asked whether citizens they were not also inter-

be operated by the state.

armers represented by Mr. Campbe brought to a conclusion until midbe insistent for reciprocity. They night.

realize that he had certain convicwould not hesitate for one thou-

er and killed by a street car.

Mr. Borden.

Lord strathcona

redulity in official circles. It is flags will be flown.
The complete pro sting Sir Wilfrid as his successor. is the last one to which Sir

WASHINGTON, June 21,—That the American Sugar Refining company owns 37 per cent of the common stock Mr. Borden Plainly Expresses
His Views to Grain Growers

We have the percent of the preferred stock of the Michigan Sugar Refining company, a beet sugar corporation controlling six refineries in Michigan, was declared today by C. B. of Central Prairie Province Warren, president and general counsel for the beet sugar concern, in his testimony before the House "sugar trust"

> ized in 1906, according to Mr. Warr six independent companies having CROWDS BLOCKADE been amalgamated with a capitaliza-ON RECIPROCITY tion of about, nine million dollars issued, and an authorized capital of \$12,

Agrees With Agriculturists on the independent companies before the Other Questions Advanced formation of the company, he said, but the controlling interest always has Shows importance of the remained with the Michigan investors, who still hold 63 per cent of the stock.

Mexican Skirmish SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21.-This

afternoon the advance guard of Gov-REGINA, Sask., June 21.—Grain ernor Vega's force of federals en route rain on its arrival at Estevan, Wey- about twenty miles southeast of Ti-

nt ownership of terminal eleva-is something which would promote arried out with enthusiasm. The

that if they could give him the prime Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, acting premier, reptance of the reciprocity he would and the officers, both naval and military, of the local forces. Later on in them that day. With regard to the udson Bay Railway, he believed it city will assemble in Beacon Hill park, and this gathering promises to provide hould be operated by the state.

Turning to the question of the chilled neat industry, Mr. Borden said he was simprised at Winnipeg to find that New fealand and Australian mutton and amb were being served at local hotels o guests. Men would never go into the hilled meat industry unless they had reliable markets at home. He had studied the case of Denmark, and had all the salute before His Honor, the while H. M. C. S. Rainbow fires a royal salute from a point where she will be stationed off the outer wharf. At 2:30 a monster parade of floats will take place, proceeding from Douglas street to Beacon Hill park. Daylight fireworks will be given in the park by ther things all over the world.

J. Campbell, of Carnduff, stated fireworks will be given in the park by the had been delegated by the grain of Southeastern Saskatchewan Mr. Borden that they wished to the evening. From 8:30 o'clock to 9:20 the evening. From 8:30 o'clock to 5:30 he reciprocity pact go through, insisted upon reciprocity and him to impress that fact upon leading the leading singers of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city, drawn from the various choirs and multiple of the city. Borden. They hoved that his tour sical organizations, will participate.

This feature will be followed by the

Elaborate Decorations.

An elaborate scheme of decoration part of a second to go out of has been undertaken and the appearlife rather than support the ance of that portion of the city front-aed reciprocity agreement," said ing the Parliament buildings and the Empress hotel has been in large meas-Hawkes said the grain growers befored they would be able to conMr. Borden.

ures transformed. The buildings, the Empress hotel, and the postoffice have all been specially strung with electric Down by United States Dis wiring for the occasion, and designs 'r Little Boy Killed crowns appear on the hotel and the provincial buildings. Along the sloping front of the embankment, fronting eau, three years old, was run the legislative buildings, appears in large letters of red type, the words:
"Imperial Unity," a legend which the
empire wide demonstrations today typ-OTTAWA, June 21.—The report of lify. The majority of the stores, and d Strathcona's resignation of the city have decorated for the occasion, and today from all points of vantage.

It is

making the announcement, which local celebration follows:

The complete program and decrease and hay be set down as settled that the ners of No. 5 company, R. C. G. A.

SUGAR TRUST OPERATORS PUBLIC FERVOR

Interest and Enthusiasm Connection with Today's Event Unrivalled at Any Previous Ceremony

LONDON STREETS

Busy With Many Duties be completed from ocean to ocean early in 1914. Then came arother announcement of importance to Montreal when the president declared that by the time the main line is finished through to the

LONDON, June 21 .- The British na- ready for traffic. tion shows not the slightest sign of growers from a radius of a hundred from Ensenada to Tijuana encountered diminishing favor towards monarchical and fifty miles met Mr. Borden's special General Mosby's outposts at Carrizo, government. A half century of quiet CHATHAM, Ont., June 21.—Joseph on its arrival at Estevan, Weyand Moose Jaw today. Mr. Borjuana. In the skirmish that followed
and Moose Jaw today. Mr. Borjuana. In the skirmish that followed
ceeded by a stirring decade which has seen a coronation and two state fun- in the head and a revolver by his side. erals. Yet the public appetite is not satiated, but rather augmented, in its

enthusiasm for royalty and kingly dis-play.

Never before has this enthusiasm reached such a high pitch, and the ceremonies attendant upon tomorrow's great event, the coronation of King George V., appear likely to be mark-ed by a degree of excitement and public fervor unrivalled in all great state eremonles in the past. Further, this Victorians Will Show Loyalty the monarchy than the monarch, for Many Houses Washed Away by Elaborate Programme of George V. or Queen Mary, is as below. it cannot be said that either King Festivities Arranged for To- ed as was Victoria or so popular and esteemed as were King Edward and Queen Alexandra

To the casual observer, the countless ested in three prairie provinces adminthe least at loserver, the countless population of the city, with its myriads of foreign and provincial vicitors, did not grain growers present said they were, but on the whole this subject did not appear to have exercised them greatly.

With regard to terminal elevator

sapital city. An elaborate programme sidence before the inrush from the subfifty years. He was in favor of gov- of festivities has been drawn up, and urbs of great crowds to watch the cor- flooded, and many townships are sufonation procession and secure places. The King and Queen have not for a fering from inundations, which they as something which would promote feeling between the east and west. carried out with enthusiasm. The moment relaxed their strong sense of seldom, if ever, before experienced, credit for the day's entertainment bepublic duty, which has characterized Communities in some districts are things he had heard in Brandon longs in a large measure, to the local them since they mounted the throne. completely cut off from commun At 9:30 a service of intercession and receiving coronation visitors, attende was not a very good politician. He cathedral, attended by His in on the horse show at Olympic told the grain growers of Canada church cathedral, attended by His in on the horse show at Olympia. in on the horse show at Olympia. Caught a funeral party who had to use objects of unbounded enthusiasm. objects of unbounded enthusiasm.

The eve of the coronation found Lon-doned the coffins to the swirling floods. don at the highest point of fever heat. On the coast the gale is throwing the Immense crowds of preceding days be- sea spray a distance of several huncame tonight seething masses, all de- dred yards inland. It is estimated termined to gain vantage ground to that the gale at times exceeded sixty view the morning's royal procession. miles an hour, Apprehension has Streets in the West End were almost been caused as to the effect of the impassable, but everybody was good boisterous weather on the coronation humored and ready to cheer at the celebrations. Decorations on a magslightest provocation.

Weather Unfavorable. LONDON, June 22.—Rain began to entirely spoil the festivities. fall here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, and dampened somewhat the galety of the immense crowds which has found that the steamer Yongala, acre. It is asserted that the Jovita already packed every available place the disappearance of which forms one Heights Company has sold lots to peo-

that the police cordon was broken and ocean. The court held that there was that fraudulent methods have been used the aid of troops was required to re- no clue to the mystery. store order.

ight on the subject. Mr. Borden die did not question the right of armers represented by Mr. Camparers represented by Mr. Campbe brought to a conclusion until mid-TO BE DISSOLVED

Down by United States District Court for District of was killed by lighting during a brief Delaware

WILMINGTON, Delaware, June 21 .-The United States circuit court for the district of Delaware today handed down men's National Council closed yesterthe government in 1907 and was directed against forty-three corporate and in-

ent Speaks of what He Observed

MONTREAL, June 21.—Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has ist retu-ned from a six weeks tour imprection over the greater part of system now under construction managements y erday.

The president is the 425 miles between Tete Juans on the and Aldermere, the one section by ween Moncton and Hope and Kamloops Has tween Tete Juane and Aldermere, the one section between Moncton and Prince Rupert which is not yet under contract, will be given out in the near-future, the chief engineer to make the chief engineer. Been Entrusted to Northern Construction Company

Mr. Hays stated that although Mr. Chamberlin believes the last spike would be driven in 1913, uniting the waterways of the St. Lawrence with those of the Pacific ocean by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, he was convinced that the road would at least 1 TO BE SUBLET

convinced that the road would at least Expenditure of About Fifteen Million Dollars is Involved -Work to be Rushed to Early Completion branch from the port of Montreal to the main line will have been built and

> VANCOUVER, June 21 .- Word was received at the local office of the Can-bel, treasurer of the United Wireless ing of the Democratic wool revision bill adian Northern Railway today that the Telegraph company went free today on into the senate today drave the insureceived at the local office of the Canbeen awarded the contract for the con-struction of the section between Hope year in jall. He is seriously ill. struction of the section between Hope and Kamloops for which tenders were invited last month. The work consists of clearing and grading track and boring three miles of tunnels. It involves
> an expenditure of \$15,000,000.

A. R. Mann, president of the Northern Construction company, will sublet most if not all of the contract, following his own precedent in dividing up the con-tract for the building of the section between Port Mann and Hope. He is now in Winnipeg, and is expected to reach this city early next week to sublet the contract, and plans are being made for rushing the work to an early comple tion. The contract was awarded in four Funeral Party Obliged to sections as follows: Hope to Boston Bar, 40 miles; Bos-

ton Bar to Lytton, 28 miles; Lytton to Ashcroft, 44 miles; Ashcroft to Kamloops, 51 miles.

T. G. Holt, executive agent for the railway, has been in Toronto since the closing the tenders about the middle of

ACCUSED OF FRAUD ed at Seattle, Charged with Wrong-

the was lead to think some of the branch of the Daughters of Empire to whose initiative is due the fact that Victoria is holding a celebration on as he had supposed.

Although their Majesties have long and exhausting ceremonies confronting them they spent the day as busily as any previous day of this exciting period.

SEATTLE, June 21.—W. A. Ridgeway that may blow. Evidently he has order they spent the day as busily as any previous day of this exciting period.

SEATTLE, June 21.—W. A. Ridgeway of Spokane, president of the Jovita are reporting general loss of their they spent the day as busily as any previous day of this exciting period. on \$5,000 bonds each to appear tomorto reach safety after they had aban-Totten for a preliminary hearing. who charges the defendants with having lots in Jovita Heights, a townsite in sion. the southwestern part of King county,

> The .complaint alleges that the town nificent scale have been planned, but it is feared that the rainstorms will site company advertised valuable logged off land for sale and did sell 25-foot lots at prices ranging from \$140 to \$5,000. This land, the complaint A marine court sitting at Brisbane along the line of the coronation pro- of those mysteries of the sea that are ple from all parts of the United States recorded from time to time, was in a at fancy prices. The defendants assert At that hour the pressure of the seaworthy condition at the time that that they have spent more than \$250,crowds was so intense at many points she vanished from the face of the 000 developing the property and deny

not far from Tacoma.

In selling lots. The federal government recently offered the sum of \$25,000 for the first successful application of aviation to the purposes of military defence. No

competitors for the prize were forthoming, and the government has now BY MASKED MEN decided that the conditions of the contest shall be widened so that suggestions may be received not merely from Australia but from any other country

Clerks on Board Illinois Central Train Compelled by Two Bandits to Hand Over Registered Mail Matter

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 21 .- The masked men forced the night mail neeted with the amount of compensaclerks aboard a northbound Illinois Cen- tion to be paid by America and Russia Mrs. McNaughton, Vancouver, powder trust is dominated by the E. I. moving a vote of thanks to the host- trai train to gather up the registered to Japan and Canada for the relinquish-Dupont Denemours company, is a com- esses of West Algoma council. Mrs. mail and deposit it in a gunnysack while ment of the right of pelagic sealing. bination in restraint of interstate com- McCauley, Vancouver, was elected re- the train was still within the c'ty limits It is thought that an arrangement can of Memphis tonight.

After riding for several miles and MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—Walter satisfying themselves that they had

SIR MAX AITKEN

LONDON, June 21 .- W. Max Aitken, M. P., formerly of Montreal, is among the Canadians who have been knighted Building of Road Between Hope and Kamloops Has hen has made here are arriving at their publicance in 11 is Senate.

ken has made here are arriving at their Knightsbridge flat.

The Standard speaks of Sir Max Aftken as a "young Canadian of exceptional ability and force of character, who is destined to play no mean part on the stage of affa're lying immediately before us." The Daily Express says: "Aitken is our newest and most interesting Canadian M. P. The honor is well bestowed and well deserved."

is well bestowed and well deserved." The privy councillorships given to conar Law and F. E. Smith foreshadow their place in the Balfour administra

TORONTO, June 21.—Trouble is looked for on the Toronto street railway, the manager having ignored a letter sent by the union asking for a meeting to discuss the alleged grievances.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- William Dri-

Liberals Sending Out Campaign Literature and Showing General Activity-West-

OTTAWA, June 21.—While it is by the means sure that a general election will be pulled off this summer, the overnment is busily preparing for sentualities. ventualities. Campaign literature is beng forwarded through the parliamentary postoffice at a record-breaking rate, all franked on behalf of the Liberal

pany, were arrested today on federal blame upon the Opposition for forcing Today's fight began the instant that warrants charging them with using the the government to go to the country the wool revision bill appeared from the mails to defraud. They were released without a redistribution of seats based house of representatives. Senator Gore, upon the census.

reciprocity has impressed the Liberal ance committee be instructed to report The complaint was sworn out by party leaders here with the conviction the bill back to the senate on or before Benjamin M. Bell of Pullman, Wash., that the west cannot be counted upon July 10. The admitted purpose of the for anything like the overwhelming vote motion was to prevent the finance comsent fraudulent matter to him through for the pact that was promised in the mittee from holding the bill indefinitely the mail in connection with the sale of early days of the reciprocity discus- or from failing to report it at all.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

we Bleeted at Annual Meeting in minion Council Scheme Discussed

TORONTO, June 21 .- At a meeting

of the Canadian Press Association the following officers were elected: C. W. Young, Cornwall, president: John R. Bone, Toronto, first vice-president; H. B. Donly, Simcoe, second vice-president. The report of the action taken in connection with the establishment of the Dominion press council was given by John A. Cooper. The Maritime Association had not yet decided to come into the national organization, but he agreed year had passed. Mr. Cooper promised to get into touch with the Alberta and British Columbia Association at once in Senator Penrose characterized the matter.

The sessions of the association will ontinue over today and will be followed by an excursion to the island district of Georgian Bay.

SEAL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The international seal conference which has been in session intermittently here for seven weeks has been called to meet again reported to the senate now, it would be next Monday. The delegates are await-MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.-Two ing instructions from their home govbe reached within a fortnight.

Canadian Contingent

lesstion is the last one to which Sir wifrid would aspire. He has given rumors emphatic denial on several occasions within the past two of three years.

Stewart clitzens no longer exclusion to longer exclusion to the following and capire the canned cow. Taylor y Althouse has imported a number of cows and opened a dairy in the new Fortland canal city.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—Walter and indicating a Cine data in dividual derendants. The suit as to 15 of the setendants was dismissed because some of the concents are out off and the Hon. H. E. Young, acting pre-cause some of the concents are out off and the Hon. H. E. Young, acting pre-cause some of the concents are out off and the Hon. H. E. Young, acting pre-cause some of the setendants was dismissed because some of the effendants was dismissed because some of the effendants was dismissed because some of the effendants was dismissed because some of the setendants was dismissed because of the setendants of the taluphous and technolon. The longer exclusion of the emergency brakes, and as the train came to a stop, escaped in the warmily was fractured when he was thrown against a promptive received when he was thrown against a string was fractured when he was thrown against a promptive received when his corn into a fence Donnelly, a skull was fractured when he warmily was fractured when he was thrown against a promptive re LONDON, June 21 .- Sir Frederick

publicans in U.S. Senate Form Combination That May Prevent Passage

WOOL TARIFF BILL USED AS WEAPON

Resolution is Adopted Instructing Finance Committee to Report it-Warm Fight is Promised

WASHINGTON, June 21.-The throwgent Republicans of that body into an open coalition with the Democrats in a demand for a general revision of the tariff, and brought about the threatened crisis in the finance committee's control of the house.

At the end of a bitter fight the reso-

lution by Senator Gore, requesting the finance committee to report back the wool bill before July 10, was adopted by a vote of 39 to 18.

The fate of the Canadian reciprocity

bill was tonight in doubt, as a result of the remarkable developments of the day's session of the senate. Western Republicans who have fought the reciprocity measure, taking up challenges thrown down by the Democratic leaders, followed each other in rapid succession in their ultimatums to the sen-ate leaders.

ern Feeling is Disappointing at leaders.

These ultimatums were invariably to the effect that before the reciprocity bill is permitted to pass a Republican sensity. will be forced to inderture a revis. in other schedules of the turner, include much more than the woolen revision. and the free list bill, which have go through the house of representatives Notable speeches on reciprocity were made in both branches of congress today. Senator Root announced that he

favored the agreement, and explained his amendment to the wood pulp and paper provision of the bill, around which This is taken as an indication that the reciprocity fight has centred, and

apparently with the approval of the row before U. S. Commissioner W. D. Mr. Borden's outspoken hostility to Democratic leaders, moved that the fin-

The result of the Gore motion was to disrupt so completely the lines that have formed in the senate that it cannot be foretold now when a vote can be reached on the reciprocity bill, or whether enough votes can be mustered to pass it without amendment.

Senators Cummins, Nelson, Crawford, LaFollette, Jones and other Republican insurgents from northwestern states who have opposed the reciprocity bill because of alleged discrimination against agricultural interests, declared that before a vote would be permitted on the reciprocity bill they would demand that the other schedules of the tariff he taken up, and would insist upon an amendment to tack many of them upon the reciprocity measure. The Republican leaders, notably Senators Penrose, Smoot, Gallinger and Lodge, all members of the finance committee, declared that such a limitation on the action of the senate's chief committee was "un-Senator Penrose characterized the Gore resolution as "rank absurdity and shallow demagogism."

The insurgent Republicans took up the fight by declaring that the finance committee must either report out the free list bill, the wool bill, and other measures of tariff revision, or prepare for a leng fight to secure a vote on Canadian

The Republican leaders pointed out that if the wool and free list bills were npossible to pass the reciprocity bill. The fight over the tariff revision that is bills at one time into the open senate would endanger the passage of the reciprocity bill, except in such a changed form that the president might find himself unable to sign it.

Board of Conciliation.

OTTAWA, June 21 .- The board of onciliation and investigation which

CONSERVATION OF

Hon, W. R. Ross Speaks Elo-

The importance of the great forest esource of British Columbia and the necessity of its protection from fire and its adequate conservation was eloquently outlined recently in an address delivered by Hon. W. R. Ross at North Vancouver, in which address the steps that are being taken to minimize the annual fire loss was sketched in outline and comprehensive tion measures earnestly urged. The words of the minister who is doing so much and in so thoroughly practical a manner to develop the British Columbia forest structive reading for all thoughtful and public-spirited citizens. Touching on the large subject of forest protection and conservation, the minister of lands

"There is one thing that our patriotic and that is the tremendous commercial importance of our natural resources of this province. On the commercial side an honest citizen will conceal what he keep us well informed, and make us realize fully the attraction that our fire, for fear of making an enemy of resources are beginning to exert on out- the man who started it, or in order "to side capital, the possibilities of invest- let the poor fellow down easy." ment in forests, fisheries, mining and land, that exist in such profusion, and wondering when the warden will arrive offer it is that not nearly enough in- will have shot several million dollars' tural resources regarded as public prop-existence, into smoke. erty-as an asset of the provincial treasury. I am thinking of the forests particular; four-fifths of the timber in which belongs to the people of British Columbia. Every British Columbian —just rank carelessness. This is our of which documents has ever been pubin his capacity as a citizen is an owner great weakness as a people—we are of timber—standing timber, merchant—careless about our great inheritance of dence of negative character in respect the fact that the Canadian Northern able timber, timber that already pays timber and we tolerate each other's to the much disputed point of priority railway have, as it is well known, surproperty in which he is a shareholder, lively discussion about matters of gines and locomotives. Every man, woforest policy, the broad principles of man and child in the province can do which are so simple and easy to understand-even though unhappy ministers stand—even though unhappy ministers "And while we are talking of care-may go grey-headed in trying to work I leness, I want to ask my friends of them out in practice.

Achievements of Policy

"Now if there are three achievements dustry; secondly, the government has recash for it-payment being by small fire, instalments year by year; an adventageous arrangement that gave a great lift to lumbering in this province. Shrewd investors who foresaw the future were attracted by the chance of securing an interest in standing timber before the coming shortage on this continent had serious situation. The great increase, of made its price prohibitive. These men brought millions of outside capital into British Columbia-and once interested here, one business matter leading to another-they have helped in many a different way to build up the province. Look at Vancouver, and think how great a change has taken place there within the last few years and how much of organized themselves into voluntary that change has been caused directly fire protective associations as the lumor indirectly, by the busy prosperity of the lumbering industry and the heavy investments in timber that have been ment has had to step in and shoulder investments in timber that have been made possible by the forest policy of the entire responsibility for fire pro- ing. At last night's banquet held in the provincial government,

"Now there is one side of the ques- has had to do this more or less in a was one of the guests. tion-the commercial side-that is dishurry, to prevent as far as possible cussed very fully in the press, and that further damage to one of the greatest our citizens know all about. I want to touch on the other side of the question—the national side.

tricts with a network of patrols and Belong to the People. expend a very large sum of money both "Four-fifths of the provincial forests, this year and last; and it has had to as I have already said, belong to us- do this under great difficulties, I am the people. A small proportion of this glad to say that the difficulties caused public timber is under 21-year leases, by the overlapping of provincial and a considerable amount is in reserve, and Dominion jurisdiction have to some exthe bulk of it (say over 110 billion feet tent been overcome. In the matter of of some of the choicest timber in the the inspection of railway locomotives, world) remains unalienated, but under and the clearing of the right-of-way, special license. In this licensed timber, I have been able to come to an arthe public and the licensees have gone rangement with the Dominion commisinto partnership—the public owns it, sion. Moreover the railways have bethe licensees cut it, and together they gun to realize the enormous destrucshare the profits. When profits are low, tion they have caused, and are now so are both their shares-when profits willing to co-operate with us in the rise, the share of each party increases; prevention of fire. But we have other the people of British Columbia in other troubles in abundance. I will mention words, have retained their hond upon only one, it is this: there still lingers the rise in value of standing timber, here and there in the province, a remwhich is already becoming prominent nant of the old vicious belief that there them fatally, when troops fired a volas one of the inevitable results of mod- is nothing morally wrong in attempting ley into a crowd of election rioters at ern civilization. Of course it is directly to make the government the victim of Drohobycz yesterday. against the interest of the people to all kinds of extortion and petty fraud. make demands that would hurt the pros- Well, everyone will admit that the presperity of the lumbering industry, and ent government has done a great deal today, completed the discomfiture of that fact shows how very sound this to raise the standard of public service. timber license legislation is, and how Both as a citizen like yourselves and It provides an automatic check against as a minister, I see no reason, gentlemen. why a public department should represented by twenty Christian Sothe many formidable problems put to not be expected to conduct its affairs cialists, three German Liberals and the many formidable problems put to the government by the forestry commission, take a great deal of working out and watching by grey-haired permons at Victoria.

not be expected to conduct its anairs cialists, three German Liberals and ten Social Democrats. The relative position now is in Christian Socialists four; German Liberals 10; Social Democrats 19.

B. C. FORESTS

millions of dollars a year already, and going to do much better than that in years to come. And these forests of yours are needed besides—for the prosperity of your agricultural sections, to steady your stream flow and give you irrigation, to improve your climate and to bring and support the population that makes your cities grow, and make your merchant prosperous. And what are you doing to protect your forests? What has anybody done in the past? The answer is just this—pothing was done in the past, and in spite of our efforts as a government, you, as citizens, are doing very little now. Forest zens, are doing very little now. Forest property has been treated and is still treated, with shameful and hardly be-

PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

lievable neglect. "We are now in June, gentlemen, and annual burning up of British Columbia's forests and prosperity is about to begin. Careless campers will light fires in the brush, and leave them to spread and devastate stretches of our choicest timber. Comflagrations will be sown broadcast by defective locomotives, and logging engines, in spite of every effort of the government to detect, and punish the persons responsible. Tenderfect ranchers will "take chances" and be virtuously astonished when the putting out of their fires costs thousands of dollars of public money. Quite spreading of fresh traps for fire as a necessary part of their daily business, and will have another summer's gam newspapermen never allow us to forget, bling with the god of fire-staking their plant and timber against many a lighted match and butt-end of a c.garette. Many knows about the cause of a bad forest

the rapid development that is taking to fight them, or try to hold him up place in lumbering and other industries. for fancy wages when he asks their Our newspapers do all this and do it help. By the end of the season, gentlewell-but if I have one criticism to men, careless citizens of this province terest has been awakened in our na- worth of our national resources out of

Rank Carelessness "All this will happen, gentlemen,

one-third of his taxes, and every year carelessness. Public opinion is all-improvides the public treasury with two portant in the prevention of forest fire. sularity. and a half million dollars for opening Orators may thump the drum of eloup the country, timber that provides one quence; governments hay strive to do of the most remarkable public endow. their utmost—as the present govern. the kindness of Rev. Canon Good, for ments that any nation has ever had, ment is doing-to save the forests, but many years a prominent resident of this My criticism is that the average oiti- in the long run success depends on a zen knows next to nothing about all very commonplace matter-the amount this: takes little interest in a great of care the average citizen can be in- and missionaries in British Columbia, duced to exercise when using fire near and that the press do not do enough to the woods; care with matches, and concerning men and conditions in arouse his interest. I would like to tobacco and cigarettes, care with camp see more general knowledge and more and clearing fires, care with donkey en-

the newspapers to be a little more careful in the news they print about forest fires. In the lands department we usua ly make allowances for the exaggeration in forest policy upon which the present that inevitably creeps into every acgovernment may pride itself they are count of a forest fire sent in by an exthese: Firstly, by favorable legisla- cited local correspondent. But the contion the government helped powerfully tinual publication of alarmist news to build up a flourishing lumbering in- items will surely give investors at a sta 's the ide' that me whole counfused to alienate the people's forests; try is burning up, and that standing thirdly, it has contrived to make the timber is an especially unsafe investuncut forests yield revenue. The sys- ment in British Columbia, instead o tem of timber licenses under which all being, as it is in fact, a great deal safer

this was done was a really great and than elsewhere on this continent. My statesmanlike one. Under it our log- department itself gets caught sometimes A message from the Imperial School gers and sawmill men were given the by these news items they print about opportunity of securing a supply of forest fires, in sending men to examstanding timber without having to pay ine some perfectly harmless permitted evening by the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, minister of education. The message Methods for Protection

various kinds of work that take men

near the woods, has caused a corres-

pending increase in the risk of forest

fires. In British Columbia, moreover, the

lumbermen and timber owners have not

bermen of \ashington and Idaho have

assets of the province. 'Ine govern-

"And now I want to say something, "The school children of London asgentlemen, about what the governmen sembled in the Guild hall, the Lord is doing to protect the forests. The Mayor presiding, to do honor to King government has had to face a very George and Queen Mary at their coronation, greet the children of the province of British Columbia in love and lovalty." lumbering operations, and in all the

British Columbia

in discovery of Vancouver island's in-

The archives department has also been

fortunate recently in receiving through

province, an interesting manuscript his-

tory of the Church of England missions

with many interesting details of facts

very early days of this province.

(Sgd.) WALTER H. KEY. Secretary of Committee. The Hon. Dr. Young has for sometime past been in communication with the

Imperial School Children's league with the idea of having a branch of that institution formed in British Columbia. The message which he received by cablegram last evening will be read by him today to the school children who will assemble in Beacon Hill park this morntection, for the time being, and it the Guild hall, London, Lord Strathcona

ment had had to employ a large force of men, and cover the timbered districts with a network of perfect of MANY RIOTERS

Volley Fired by Troops into Company. Crowd in Vienna Causes Wounds Twenty-five People

VIENNA, June 20 .- It is now known that eighteen persons were killed and age east of Quadra street, brought \$17,-

The second ballots in the elections for the Reichsrath, which were decided the Christian Socialists in Vienna

IN BUSINESS ARE

overnment and Douglas

Through the courtesy of Dr. Samuel A. Green, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the provincial archives department has recently been placed in possession of a copy of an important diary—it might almost be termed a state paper—by John Hoskins, who came to the Pacific coast of America on the good ship "Columbia Rediviva" in the good ship "Columbia Rediviva" in the years 1790, 1791 and 1793. The the good ship Columbia Rediviva in the years 1780, 1791 and 1793. The document is entitled "The Narrative of a over discounted. The announcement wade in Sunday's Colonist outlining the erica and China on Trade and Discoveries, by John Hoskins: Performed in the ship 'Columbia Rediviva,' 1799, 1791 and so firm a basis for the optimistic feeling 793."

that has been so apparent in local real estate for some time past that prices deep interest to students of the early history of British Columbia by reason of the fact that Hoskins served under Captains Gray and Kendrick, the first a few lumbermen will look upon the named of whom was the discoverer of criterion it is at once apparent that tak the Columbia river, and for the latter of ing the land at current prices very hand-whom it is claimed by a considerable some interest can be earned in cases number of American historians that he where first class structures are erected was the first to circumnavigate Van- And this remark will no doubt apply to couver island, and thus to establish its any of the city's main thoroughfares. insularity. Many interesting détails are The feature of yesterday's operations

given of the fur trade of that time, es- was the extension to Government street pecially as it was conducted by the Bos- of a large share of attention hitherto to take advantage of the lucrative traffic in the peltries of the sea otter in was a warrant for the prices paid for this, as it was then, far-away region of Doglas street property it was altogether likely that good returns could be made To historians the Hoskins diary is of on investment, made on Government especial interest because this journal street. And with the prospect of the does not in any way support the claim street being paved, and the installation advanced by certain American historians of cluster lights all the way out to the that John Kendrick, as stated by Lieu- fountain it seems quite within the range tenant Meares, of Nootka fame, sailed of possibilities that business sites along tinental mainland. This paper in con- upon outside investors, and it is underjunction with the journal of Captain stood that a well-known firm received a music. the reason for it will be-carelessness Ingraham, of the brig "Hope," neither wire from Winnipeg as late as last Frilished, affords very considerable evi- likely bargains that might offer. Whether by the Japanese residents. veyed a line into the city by way of Point Ellice and Rock Bay, has had anything to do with this movement it is not known, but with the C. P. R. already in possession of one block as freight yards

t is apparent that lower Government street is capable of great developments. Scarcely Available Lot It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that thoroughfare on Saturday and yestemday. In fact there is scarcely an field available lot between Yates and Queen's avenue. Nor was the movement confined to the northern end of the street, as it is reported that the double corner at Government and Superior street sold WAKE THREATS esterday for \$55,000. Last February this property changed hands at \$35.00

rather interesting sidelight on the remarkable advance in Victoria values was afforded yesterday when a New Westminster man, who had not been in real estate man that twenty-three year sembled at Guildhall Send ago the owner of the entire two blocks of property lying between Fort and Greeting to the Youth of Tates on Quadra street was about to leave for England for the summer and offered him the whole estate for \$300. "I turned it down flat," said the New Westminster man yesterday "because at that time money was scarce and values were next to nil. Then the owner mad-Children's league to the school children me a proposition that if I would look and keep it in some kind of shape, he would give me every third lot. I was a paperhanger by trade then and I didn't vant to be bothered although the owner assured me that the property 'might be valuable some day.' I wanted something concrete. However, I have just taken a whirl about town today and-

> -I am still in the paperhanging trade." Sales Recorded. A large lot on View street between ouglas and Blanchard has been disposed of to Winnipeg interests for \$90,-000. It is understood that the prairie men look for this district to attract the wholesale trade.

next to the branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Douglas and Bay streets for \$25,000. Mr. F. Williams here, who will vote to have the duties was the purchaser. The residence of Mr. P. A. Babington.

situated on lots 11, 13, 15 and 16, in block W, at the corner of Hillside and Government streets, has been bought by senator's words that the passage of Mr. Robert Scott for \$45,000. The northwest corner of Pandora and mitted will have a majority in the

Four lots comprising the block be- tariff subject. tween Pembroke and Queen's on Gov-\$90,000.

ital yesterday for \$14,500, through Mr.

Market and Topaz avenue was turned Eighteen Deaths and over at a good figure by Mr. F. Landsberg of the Empire Realty Company. Sixty feet on Herald street between

> Thirty feet of Pandora avenue, front-000 yesterday. Two lots on Kingston street, near Montreal, were sold yesterday for \$2,100 each, while a half lot on Su-

perior street, near St. Lawrence, sold

for \$1,100. Pope in Good Mealth

CORONATION TO

chool will sign an application for the Children of the Empire; these pro-The Red, White and Blue," saluting the ag, and the National Anthem.

nonies in parliament square. The serices will be represented by a detachment of seamen and marines from H. M. S. Shearwater, H. M. S. Algerine, H. M. C. S. Rainbow, with the Fifth Ca adian Garrison artillery and three cadet

fire the first gun of a royal salute of twenty-one guns at the entrance of the harbor, H. M. S. Shearwater will fire a similar salute at Esquimalt; the troops will give three cheers for His Majesty King George V., and the band Mystery of the Fifth Regiment will play the national anthem.

2.30 p. m .- The Coronation pagean will start from the corner of Fort and Douglas streets and will proceed along Douglas to Johnson, down Johnson Government, south along Governmen by way of Parliament square and Su perior atreet to Beacon Hill park, The procession will salute the Lieutenant-Governor and then disband. 4 p.m.—Display of open-air firework in Beacon Hill park by the Japanese

residents. 8.30 p. m.—The musical organization

9.30 p. m.-Display of firewrks in the purchase of any harbor, and another on Hospital point 10 p. m. Fancy dress carnival in Parliament square, on James Bay embankment and along Government street, with confetti and battle of flowers.

> Reciprocity Bill Will Mean General Attack on Tariff

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Republican opposition to the Canadian reciprocity bill in the senate reached the stage of open revolt today. Led by Senator Dixon, of Montana, who again failed in his demand for an explanation or a speech in favor of the bill from some of the Republican leaders who championed the measure the Rehere the New Westminster man sighed publican opponents declared that if the bill passed, many Republicans would join the Democrats in an attempt to lower the duties on all manufactured products.

"When the corner stone is pulled out of the system of protective tariff," said Senator Dixon, "when the farmer's products are thrown into a free mar-Mr. J. Fletcher has sold fifty feet ket while his purchases continue to be protected, there are many good protectionists in the Republican ranks pulled down on iron and steel, chemicals, cotton and many other things." Other northwestern Republicans signified by their approval of the Montans the reciprocity bill, which it is ad-Cook streets went yesterday for \$40,000. senate, will be attended with a fight that threatens to throw open the whole

> "We want to make one killing," de Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticutt, measure that proposes to put on the sylvania, Mississippi and Massachu-

"If you can get enough senators on that side with you," returned Senator Balley, of Texas, "we will take one of from the United States. The lumber for these bills now coming over from the house and make a whole new tariff law

(Continued from Page 1.) Streets are Centres of At and cabinet. The children will march tention in Local Realty Market

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Mis amendment the bill, as soon as signed by the president, would admit paper and pulp wood free from Canada, even though the Canadian parliament does not act on the reciprocity agreement. Senator Lodge said such a law immediately would constitute a special such a law immediately would constitute a special immediately would involve. charter issued by the Imperial Order of the Children of the Empire: these are dings will conclude by the singing of ment. References to President Taft's speeches in favor of reciprocity and 11.45 a. m.-Nava! and military cere were met by Senator Root with the

statement that he would not newspaper criticism of the president. corps; His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov. UNKNOWN DEAD ON acting premier and cabinet.

12 noon—H. M. C. S. Rainbow wi

through the intricate channels which this street could be in demand. This of the city will be massed in front of separate Vancouver island from the con-view seems to have impressed itself the Parliament Buildings and render selections from the official Coronation

> Automobile Becord. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.-Bob Surman this afternoon established a Mr. Townsley notified the police and new automobile record for the mile track at State Fair park, driving the patrol wagon, was sent to take charge distance in 50.15 seconds in his Biltzen of the corpse, which is now lying at that a number of sales took place along Benz. The former record for the track, 51 seconds, was made by Barney Old

ernment street, were sold for about clared Senator Crawford, of South 290.000. Douglas streets was sold to outside cap- Massachusetts and Maine, states that have always reaped the greatest har-F. Landsberg of the Empire Realty vest of protection, advocating this Mr. A. Bechtel's residence between free list every single article raised in the northwest. I want to deal with this matter in its entirety. If Pennsetts have joined hands in a new po-Government and Douglas street has litical propaganda, it is for the rest of been sold for a price approximating the country to strike out on a new track.'

Senator Bailey declared there would be no adjournment until the senate had twenty carloads of American lumber acted upon the free list bill and the passing through Sumas five were con-

ROME, June 20.—All reports concerning the Pope's ill-neath are without foundation. Since the last slight symptoms of gout, from which His Holiness suffered recently, disappeared, the Pope immediate consideration. This amendance has been quite well, the exceptional coolness of the season being chiefly responsible for this Root amendment, affecting the importation of pulp wood and paper from Canada, as the matter for immediate consideration. This amendance has been quite well, the exceptional coolness of the season being chiefly responsible for the Root amendment, affecting the importation of pulp wood and paper from Canada, as the matter for immediate consideration. This amendance has been quite well, the exceptional coolness of the season being chiefly responsible for the Root amendment, affecting the importation of pulp wood and paper from Canada, as the matter for immediate consideration. This amendance has been quite well, the exceptional coolness of the season being chiefly responsible for the cars were 2,557, 5,803, 24,803, 2

tion of the reason for forcing his amendment, which requires Canadian provinces to remove export restrictions before pulp wood and paper are ad-mitted free. He said this was the DN TO

BE CELEBRATED the two countries, but that the provision had been dropped by the house.

Supported by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, he contended that without his amendment the bill, as soon as Germany, France and other countries entitled to "most favored nation" treat

Surrounds Found Lying at Horseshoe Bay with Bullet Wound in the residents of the Islands are urgen Temple

Lying on the sands on the foreshore in Horseshoe Bay, directly in line with SEATTLE, June 20 .- Fire early the Beacon Hill flagpole, the body of gutted the third and fourth floors of a man, fully dressed was found on Sun- four-storey brick building at Occid day morning shortly before 11 o'clock, and Jackson streets, occupied A tell-tale bullet hole through the right Seattle Cracker and Candy Compa temple indicated how the man came to causing a loss estimated at \$50,00 his death. Despite the efforts of the When the fire was discovered the police, authorities no clue has as yet floors were ablaze. The building is been gained as to the identity of the the heart of the wholesale district, body though from a card found in one for a time it was feared that the of the coat pockets it is hoped that the would spread to adjoining property, mystery, surrounding the case will be a second alarm was sounded. At 2 o'c solved.

The body was discovered by Mr. E. Townsley, 636 Simcoe street. He was strolling along the cliffs when he no- was done by water in the lower part ticed the strange actions of his two the building. The loss is fully covere dogs who were running along the by insurance. sands. Investigation showed the body lying face downwards in the water. Constable Ireland, accompanying the Victoria Undertaking establishment.

Description of Diseased The body was fully dressed the cost talls over the head. It was that of a man about five feet eleven, well nourished and well built. Deceased wore a small black moustache The clothes consisted of a dark suit blue shirt and celluloid collar, The hat was missing. In one pocket of the coat were thirty cartridges of .38-cal A card in one of the pockets bore the printed inscription of "Mr. Kenneth South Africa." HOUSE FLIES are ha ith, Kimberly Club. and on the reverse side the address Republican Senators from "care of George Mitchell, 689 Victoria in filth. Scientists have discovered that they are street, Westminster." Whether this largely responsible for the spread of Tuberculosis, Northwest Say Passage of "Westminster" refers to New Westminster, or London, England, is something which the police have yet to learn. An old style silver watch,

> eld an inquest. The evidence of Dr. Bapty, who performed the post mortem, showed that the wound in the temple had been caused by a bullet of the same caliber as those found in the coat pocket of the uead man. The body had been in the water but a comparatively short time, probably not more than twelve hours. Dr. Banty gave it as his opinion that the wound could

have been self-inflicted. The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased was found dead and from the circumstances they believed him to have committed suicide. No revolver was discovered but lit tle importance is attached to this circumstance as the unknown might have gone out on the rocks and shot himself. the weapon dropping into the water.

CONTINUES TO SHIP LUMBER FROM U.S.A

Grand Trunk Pacific Obtains Eight Carloads in Last Fortnight for Construction Work in Alberta

In spite of the fact that right at the doors of practically all the operations being carried out by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company lie the imense forest resources of British Colum bia that transcontinental organization continues to obtain its lumber supplies construction work in Alberta is being states.

For the week ending June 7th of

SEEKING FOR PROMPT CARRIAGE OF MAILS

Residents of Gulf Islands Urgently Appeal for Improvement in Their Present Postal Facilities

Complaints have been received from residents of the Gulf islands with re gard to the delivery of mails since the loss of the steamer Iroquois. The contract is still held by Capt. A. Sears, who had the lost steamer his criticism of the Root amendment subsidy for carrying the mails. ter from Pender Island dated Jun says letters often occupy a week's in getting from one island to anot Last Saturday, June 10th, the were taken from Pender Island to Si ney and arrived too late to with the train. They were on boar the launch Ganges, and were a nail burned on the vessel. PARK FORESHORE Mr. Munro, the writer said, residents of Pender that the residents of Pender that the mail c tract distinctly called for the mails being sent to Victoria by some of conveyance if they missed the On Monday the mail for Pender BOOY found lying on Sidney wharf and carried over by two trappers who to Pender in a launch. The writer say ly appealing for some change to made to allow of them having an or portunity to secure the more promp carriage of their mails.

Blaze in Seattle the fire was reported under control. addition to the damage caused b fire on the upper floors much damag

Henley Entries Grand Challenge Cup-Ottawa R. Canada; Societe Royal Sport Nautique

Ghent. Stewards' Cup-Ottawa R C . May ence R. C., Germany. Diamond Sculls-Bernard von Gaza (Viking, R. C., Berlin); Rudolf Lucas (Mayence R. C., Germany.)



Typhoid, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Infantile Diseases of the Bowels, etc. Every packet of

which had stopped at the hour of 11.30 WILSON'S no marks thereon which would lead to identification of the deceased. About one dollar in small change was also found.

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Form No. 9. LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast-Take notice that Mary Jane W taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married man, intends to apply for permissio purchase the following described la Commencing at a post planted Calvert Island two and one-half t south of Kuqkshua Channel and on east side of a creek, running north chains, thence west 40 chains, the south 80 chains, thence east 40 chain MARY JANE WHITTAKER Harry E. Hundy, Aget Dated May 25, 1911.

Form No. 9. Form of Notice LAND ACT

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Ltd. E. and planted on the east ext of an island situated it kemo Bay, Quatsino Sound, and I known as (Whiskey Island) sit about three (3) chains due north our present Cannery site, the put to include the whole island contaten (19) acres more or less.

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he was related to Mr. Sprinterested in the fate of the Depot. He had not discussivith Mr. Spratt and his fat He had made a statement when the case came up. theft from the depot, and ecution had not gone on. d him about the present wanted to get hush mo id not know that Bullock ting for him at that ti his lawyer had written t ery Depot just at the time.
Witness might have dis
Fred White, who had hear iew between Bullock a father, the purport of the Witness did not recall an itness had known Bulloci ally for some time, and I his daughter. Bullock had he wanted to go away beca case. Witness had never su thing to Bullock. With time Bullock came to s tel, sr., that Bullock had case of theft preferred witness had heard of men g lamages, but did not know could recover for wrongful Asked if he supposed that a ask for money for an illega ction witness said he kne lock asked for money to kee shut about this case. With Spratt first about Bullock's He told his father s wards, and both those gent about the demands prior second visit. Witness had one "Doc" Howard, suppose Bullock's trial on behalf of

carpenter, who paid attenti ness's housekeeper. Witnes told Bullock that Mrs. Spra anxious to have him leave Asked For \$750 Frederick Noel Joseph W! the informer, Bullock bout 9 in the evening. the house, and was talki Sechtel, sr. Mr. Bullock sai at once to enable him the night, and the balance to Mr. Peters, the lintel had replied that it lous thing to pay money hien, and Bullock had t suggested that ould be got in an envelo der the informer's door. I ould get away all right,

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PROMPT OF MAILS

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DEFENCE PUTS IN

Case Against Member of Victoria Machinery Depot Yesterday's Proceedings

pratt was a fool to let "this thing" g a sum of money. Bullock asked about Machinery Depot matters. they did not send the money he lay information.

anything. Bullock then said he would have to proceed with the charges.

then told Mr. Spratt, and the latter had Witness thought at the time that this

Wanted Hush Money with Mr. Spratt and his father together,

ed White, who had heard the inter- from Day. When Day claimed he had at 10 o'clock. ew between Bullock and witness's er, the purport of the interview Vitness did not recall any discussion. Vitness had known Bullock professionfor some time, and had attended would leave the country. What amount his daughter. Bullock had told him that did he ask? wanted to go away because then no could force him to proceed with this Witness had never suggested such Peters had written asking for damages? ing to Bullock, Witness knew at time Bullock came to see Mr. Bech- office to settle this matter. Mr. Peters

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was phoned for, Louis Hafer, engaged
in the machinery business locally, said
that he had discussed the matters in
the present case with Bullock a few
days after the charge against the machinery depot was laid. He met Bullock
by Yates street and Bullock and he

the charges against the Victoria Machinery Depot. He stated that he would
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A banquet at which mayor agold off as he was afraid that he would off as he was afrai

and that he had charges in his pocket ready to swear to. He said he wanted damages for wrongful arrest. Wifness the depot and said he had been told Arthur D. Bechtel knew Mr. Bul-und identified him in court. Dr. then asked him if it was not a pretty serious thing to suggest; and Bullock then said that he would go right to father. Witness then had some Mexico if the money were paid at reation with him. Bullock said once and if not he would lay charges which he had all written out in his pocket against Mr. Houston, Mr. Richards and Mr. Spratt. He said Commander Vivian met him that day and asked him why he was not going on with the case. Bullock said he told the officer that he was going to Seattle for an important witness. Witness told Buiough. He said if they paid him a with Mr. Spratt. Next day witness talkectain sum down he would leave town and they could send the rest to him. He Spratt had said he did not owe Bullock

Witness went on to tell of the subnot get the money by that time he May 13 when Bullock told him he ame afternoon when the latter accused once. If \$750 was paid, \$500 in hand rie Clausen. said he had no idea of paying any letter was a bluff but on inquiring he money. Witness communicated this to found that Bullock and Vivian did meet at the latter arranged to have at the office. When he read the letter questions having been properly ans-Bullock showed it to witness and said; "There's what I'm up against. You see

had made a statement to Mr. Taylor to Mr. Pooley stated that at the end of that date. when the case came up. He had known April Bullock spoke of getting some pay-that Bullock had been charged with ment. He told of getting some sum from theft from the depot, and that the prosecution had not gone on. The impressecution had not gone on. The imprestoms authorities. Up to April, two
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duty of consecration to the organizat purchased stolen goods witness was surprised at their being bought from him.

Mr. Aikman: Bullock had stated that last. if he got enough from you or Spratt he Witness: \$750.

Mr. Aikman: Did you know that Mr. Witness: I never went to Mr. Peters'

s trial on behalf of Mr. Spratt. working for the company since last Sep-made by the ministe tember. He had been ordered to the about a settlement. who paid attentions to wit- Victoria Machinery Depot to deliver housekeeper. Witness had never goods to the Princess Charlotte. Bul ock that Mrs. Spratt was very lock gave him ome brass fittings to de-Asked For \$750. liver to his house. A roll which appeared to be canvas was taken by witerick Noel Joseph White, said he ness to the office. The next afternoon the informer, Bullock on May 13 he telephoned to go to R. P. Rithet's to get a jug of whiskey to deliver to his house, and was talking to Mr. tel, sr. Mr. Bullock said he wanted of which \$500 in cash was to be at once to enable him to get an at once to enable him to get a fine next afternoon he telephoned to go to R. P. Rithet's to get a jug of whiskey to deliver to his house. had a talk with Bullock about the canght, and the balance was to be vas. Mr. Houston asked witness what

Mr. Aikman: Did you tell Bulloci

hing about where the suggestion of envelope came from save that Dr. chtel had told him that Bullock had

came two or three times and on one occasion he came into the Doctor's room. Two brandles and sodas were sent up to the room.

Magistrate Jay: I suppose one of those drinks was for the wardrobe.

SEATTLE DIVINE TESTIFIES

former Islander ball player, who is beld have to lay an information. Wit- would have to go right ahead with the Miss McNeil already had a wife living

dir. Spratt, and others of certain wrong loings, and showed witness a written statement to that effect, which he said to deal with any outside people. On the was prepared to swear to if the occasion of Bullock's first visit to witness and he was not paid. He also went on to say how easily he could go to Seatle. Witness said this letter for Bullock. Witness said this letter was signed by Commander Vivian the same name as Murah and Clausen the same name as Murah and Clausen. The ages given him then were, for the writer at the many derivation of the w. C. T. U. testified that on November 23, 1907, he married a couple in his church, the riret Presbyterian church, Seattle, of the same name as Murah and Clausen. The ages given him then were, for the writer at the many 26. The was related to the chief speakers at the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. testified that on November 23, 1907, he married a couple in his church, the riret Presbyterian church, Seattle, of the same name as Murah and Clausen. The ages given him then were, for the writer at the many of her usitin had been active,

To Mr. Aikman witness admitted that I've got to do something soon!"

L've got to do something soon!"

Court adjourned at this point until ried though he believed the face of the

Dr. Matthews produced his book of "De All to the Glory of God." certificates duplicates of which have ing her lessons from the spirit

Witness might have discussed with he know of any goods being purchased was remanded until tomorrow morning

ried her in this city on April 17th

COAL STRIKE

Nelson Board of Trade Apprehensive Injury to Public Interests Arising From Delay

NELSON, B. C. June 21 .- The boar of theft preferred against him. true it was a dirty piece of work. It ing last night to consider the effect of Vitness had heard of men getting money had seen Bullock and Commander Vivian, the coal strike, passed a resolution that the latter of whom had asked him why the attention of the government be at once called to the seriousness of the and both those gentlemen knew the demands prior to Bullock's visit. Witness had never seen of Howard, supposed to be on pany. He knew Bullock. He had been appreciation of the efforts already made by the minister of labor to bring

of Provincial Organization— Mrs. Lashley Hall's Address

ing charged by Margaret McNeil, with her feeling in coming from the seat May 13 when Bullock told him he alleged that Murah, when he married would have to go right ahead with the would have to go right ahead with the saw Bullock, the informer, that saw Bullock, the informer, that

same afternoon when the latter accused once. If \$750 was paid, \$500 in hand rie Clausen.

Mr. Spratt, and others of certain wrong and \$250 to his lawyer Mr. Peters he doings, and showed witness a written would leave at once. He did not want to deal with any outside people. On the statement to that effect, which he said to deal with any outside people. On the

women of her union had been active

Mrs. Priestly of Canalmo showed that mearly all the unions had observed the Memorial Day of Frances Willard and contributed to the missionary fund.

He had not seen either of them since whose theme was loyalty to the king

Mrs. Livingston; recording secretary, tion in the health of the little ones.

president, Mrs. Flett, the matron, came

NANAIMO, June 21.—A deal was consummated on Saturday whereby I. H. Pickard, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., purchased from J. Medrich the business of the Wilson Hotel, one of the leading hotels of this city. The price, it is understood, was \$15,000. The new preprietor will take over the business on July 1st. Mr. Pickard is a hotel man of wide experience, coming to Victoria a short time ago from Edmonton, where he owned and operated the Cecil Hotel.

Andrew Halkett, naturalist of the Market is Marine and Fisheries department at Marine and Gepton Work Marine and Gepton Work Marine and September. While comparatively low death rate, it is almost certain that it is yet far too high.

Last summer was exceptional not enty in victoria, but in all Canadian cities from the progress of the

Mr. Alkman: Did you tell Bullock that you were being paid to give this evidence.

Andrew Halkett, naturalist of the Marine and Fisheries department at Ottawa, has been engaged for the past two months collecting data on the dinner paid for on one day.

Had Informations Ready.

W. H. Price stated that on Saturday

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Waist Specials for Friday

and Saturday

Without a shadow of a doubt, you can find here the largest variety of Women's Waists ever displayed under one roof, and for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we've picked out a very excellent line of

Waists that sell regularly up to \$2.25, but marked down for Friday and Saturday to-

These are all Mull Waists with heavy and handsome embroidery and lace trimmed. Three-quarter length sleeves. Every Waist in this lot is easily worth \$2.25.



A Burberry?

A "BURBERRY" is the very thing for those who travel abroad or at home. It is the one garment that DOES successfully defy inclement weather. We are exclusive agents for Victoria of this popular and sensible overcoat. Really a "BUR-BERRY" should be a part of every woman's wardrobe.

-1008 and 1010 Government Street

the world's W. C. T. U. convention lately held in Glasgow. Today the visitors will join with the citizens of Victoria in

HERE AND THERE

The election of officers which was necessity of taking precautions against Murah and her mother will not arrive deferred till the afternoon session rethe spread of sickness among the chilsulted as follows: President, unanimously fe-elected, Mrs. Sponford; vicepresident, Mrs. Cunningham of New
Westminster; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Graves. The treasurer's election excessive heat of the nights as well as was deferred till temorrow.

Mrs. Fitch, of Vancouver, made an urgent appeal for a campaign against in health authorities exercise the strict-intemperance and other evils of the

Health returns from our own city in- ca rivers. Revision survey work has the latter of whom had asked him why dread for wrongful prosecution.

In was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this house of the was holding back. Previous to this once called to the seriousness of the situation with a view to preventing on the street. Witness denied that he had cause for lawful had alled up on the street. Witness denied that he form all cause for lawful had alled up on the street. Witness had called up on the street, witness had a called up on the street. Witness denied that he form all cause for lawful had a called to the seriousness of the situation with a view to preventing of the strain work by the board of finding out just how many children under three years of age there are in Victoria till the census returns are publicated that he would like to see witness told Mr. and he came up. Witness made up his mines under guarantee to the workers, and he was not annious that the matter should be brought to a final issue.

The board place on record their proceeds the cause of the work of the seriousness of the station with a view to preventing of the station with a view to preventing of the station with a view to preventing of the station of the sorides of the chance for life than those of or life than those of or finding out just how many children under three years of age there are in Victoria till the census returns are publicated. The matter of deaths and he came up. Witness made up his mines under guarantee to the workers, and he came up. Witness made up his mines under guarantee to the workers, and he came up. Witness has eas of forward and acknowledged the receipt dicate that Victoria babies have a bet- now advanced to Mile 25, British Coge to Japan, as missionary, gave at and 3 of diphtheria. The remaining 14 spending their honeymoon at Banff, and the request of the president, a very died of various causes, there being on their return will take up their resia high tribute to the work of the so-ciety and congratulated the members on again having Mrs. Spofford as their leader.

where he has procured a large number of interesting marine specimens. He reports that the fish on the Pacific coast differ materially in species from those on the Atlantic side with a few exceptions, notably halibut, which has the same characteristics in both oceans.

Mrs. Manchester read a report on Sunday school work, and a solo by Miss Dilworth was much appreciated. It was after five when the session adjourned.

G. W. Fraser, a recent arrival from Vancouver at Prince Rupert, attempted to commit suicide recently by entiting his throat, while in a fit of

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day carried on by public meetings.

The excellent work done by the W. C.

T. U. Home, of which Mrs. Flett is may well be envied by those who must matron, was outlined in a report read remain in overheated rooms in noisy by Mrs. Frank. At the request of the streets.

He was supervision. The total who can send mothers, babies and expected that steel will be laid as far as Mile 106, west of Wolf creek, by autumn. Bridges are now being completed over the Snaring and Athabas-

RETAIL MARKETS

Butter
Alberta, per lb.
Best Dairy, per lb.
Victoria Creamery, per lb.
Cowlehan Creamery, per lb.
Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, lb.

FULTON—On June 11th, at Victoria, to the wife of F. J. Fulton, of Kamloops, a son. LANGLEY—At. Victoria, on 15th inst, the wife of W. H. Langley of a daugh-ter.

BARKER-CHRISTOE—On the 21st inst.

at the Metropolitan Methodist parsonage, by the Rev. T. E. Holling,
Noel William Barker to Miss Ada
Christoe, both of this city. MUSSEN-TUCK—On 15th inst, at Christ Church (English), Vancouver, by the Rev. C. C. Owen, B. A., rector, Richard, third son of Henry Mussen, Lisburn, Freiand, to Gertrude, youngest daughter of Edward and Lavinia Tuck, Lowesteft, England.

DIED. SMITH-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 14th inst. Bessle, youngest daughter of Mr. Phil R. Smith, aged three and a half years, born in Victoria, B. C. MOORE-At Santa Barbara, Calif., Alf.

Moore, aged 26 years, a native of Victoria, B. C., son of the late Capt. Henry Moore. Vancouyer papers please copy.

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the business outlook in Victoria never almost similar views to those uttered

have been asked if we think the present activity in real estate is likely to cover a larger area than it does at present, they asked that they should be neighbor to solve their problems in the best possible manner. In assisting people to emigrate to their part of the Empire they asked them to send their very best they asked them to send their very best they asked them to send their very best they asked that they should be neighbor to solve their problems in the best possible manner. The assisting people to emigrate to their part of the Empire they asked that they should be neighbor to solve their problems in the best possible manner. The school until recently has enjoyed some slight financial aid from the Territorial authorities in consideration of the great assistance it has been in meetto one part of the city, although the for a large population in the country. They had any amount of room the great assistance it has been in meeting the demand for educational facilities largest sales have been made recently Those men who began to establish the within a moderately small area; but policy of liberty in South Africa might without attempting to prophesy, we ven- die, but the fruits of that policy would ture to think that the history of other remain for ever and would continually growing cities will be repeated in VicCountry. There was only one message the sisters attach themselves to the gentoria, and that there will be expansion he had to bring from South Africa, and

POPULATION OF ENGLAND

The Census returns gives some interlation was 8,892,536. It is now 36,075, almost see it get taller. 269. Mr. John Burns has issued a statement from which the following is

The population of England and Wales has increased The increase is made up as follows: England 3,286,636 Wales 260,786

The 62 administrative counties show an increase of .. 2,660,014

In the county of London-In Greater London there is

population, as

per cent, is the lowest ever recorded ago. since the first general census was taken The county of London is the area Gazette says that Mr. Frank Oliver is within the jurisdiction of the London to retire from the Department of the County Council, and includes the more Interior, and that two portfolios are panied by several men, visited the

transportation are improved. The more will take the portfolio of the Interior rapid gain of the administrative coun- and Dr. Clarke, M. P. for Red Deer, ties as compared with the county bor- will be given charge of the new deoughs seems to imply that the rural partment. population is increasing faster than that of the towns. If this is the case it is also a very favorable showing. While the percentage of increase during the last decade is less than in any since 1801, it is larger in volume. It is not reasonable to hope that the percentage can be maintained, now that the population has reached such very large of charges brought by the United

PLOWER GROWING

in Victoria we are pretty strong along this line; but even in this city much or vegetables. Almost anything will made for the benefit of the company ought to be an effort in the schools to lion dollars. stimulate an interest in the cultivation of such things. We do not wish to add to the burdens of teachers, and we and to the burdens of teachers, and we between the longshoremen's union and have every confidence that they would the shipping committees was settled at a be willing to co-operate as far as can meeting of the board of conciliation toreasonably be expected of them in promoting this idea.

After all is said, education does not After all is said, education does not consist simply in loading the youthful covery this morning of some human function been held in Washington. The mind with a lot a knowledge. Infinitely fragments the work of exploring the cool, clear hight that made a recepmind with a lot a knowledge. Infinitely more useful are those things that give a proper direction to the mind. All able sepulchers to the bodies of ner days had feared, and made the recep-

throughout a fine spirit, which there is by those who heard Sir Percy Fitzpat rick address the Canadian Club in this

that was the offer of the hand of broth- and forbear from giving even the most erhood, friendship, and of love from rudimentary and universal religious intheir people towards this country.

esting figures concerning the popula- ly on the Prairies. Warm weather has in the first place that in 1801 the popu- grain is growing so fast that you can ing from Vancouver.

Lord Strathcona will preside at the Can-endeavors to ameliorate the conditions adian dinner in London on July 1st. of the western world. What that world for which four thousand invitations owes to their activities only those who many representatives of foreign countries. The News say it is understood that this will be the last appearance of 3.547,426 Lord Strathcona in such a capacity, an

an increase of....... 684,867 \$20 very promptly. In this he would the South Wellington mine, and a than once for undue speed of his motor, While walking along the banks of the

An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal congested part of the city. The decrease to be created. One of them will attend both banks of the river for some disof the population there, although slight to what has hitherto been understood tance below the point where Iim fell relatively, is gratifying because it shows as the scope of that department and in, but found no traces of the body. a movement of people out to the sub- the other will deal with forests and A net was strung across the river to urbs, a movement that may be expect- water-powers. It is said that Mr. James and another search will be made in an ed to grow stronger as facilities for A. Calder, of the Alberta government, attempt to locate the body of the

COAL CLAIMS HEARING

District, Required to Show Cause Against Cancellation

SEATTLE, June 19 .- The taking of depositions preliminary to the hearing States government against the twelve claimants of the Hunt coal group, in the Katalla country of Alaska, was begun today before a notary public in The New York Evening Post pleads have been cited to show cause why for school gardens. We join in the plea. their claims should not be recom-Playgrounds are excellent things, and mended for cancellation because they gardens would supplement them admir-individual locators, but for the Alaska ably. Everything that can be done ought Petroleum and Coal Co., of which the to be done to encourage gardening. Here twelve claimants are stockholders. Henry R. Harriman, secretary and attorney of the company, was on the witmore can be done than is done. All gated by Judge J. M. Witteman, chief insurance department, and John E. the unoccupied spaces around dwellings law clerk of the general land office. Swangler, former secretary of state of ought to be made to yield either flowers and Special Agent F. H. Heinrichs. Harriman denied that the filings were grow here almost anywhere, and there The claims are valued at several mil-

Longshoremen at Montreal

MONTREAL, June 19 .- The trouble

eteran Mother-General of the Order Visits Local Convent -Ameliorating Conditions in Western World

the business outlook in Victoria never was as good as it is at the present time. This is very largely due, to the very great number of workmen employed in public and private work, which must be many times greater than ever before in history of the city. There is new work in prospect that will increase the number. It is also in part due to the growing faith of every one in the future of the city. It was well said by a citizen yesterday: "Nothing can stop Victoria new."

In view of the remarkable crop prospects on the Prairies we may anticipate this fall from that part of Canada. We have been asked if we think the present activity in real estate is likely to cover.

since even before any means of instruc-

Lately, however, it is understood that struction such as is common in all with this situation that the mother ger eral is now visiting the west, being a passenger north, en route to Dawson, tion of England and Wales. We note succeeded the heavy rains, and the by the steamer which sails this morn-

> The head of the order is now in her The London Evening News says that thousand earnest and active sisters working under her direction in constant

DROWNED AT NANAIMO

announcement which we hope is pre-mature.

Edward Lim Palls Into Nanaimo Biver mature.

While on Fishing Trip—His Body Not Yet Recovered

n good authority that the late King had the point where the Esquimalt and the satisfaction of paying fines more Nanaimo railway crosses the stream. reach of his companion and was soon swept from view by the swift running

> Provincial Constable Hannay, who was notified of the drowning, accomscene of the accident and searched prevent the body floating down stream drowned man

> Deceased was a recent arrival in this district, coming from England. He held first class miner's papers and secured employment in the mines at South Wellington. Lim was about 34 years of age and is said to have a brother residing in Vancouver.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

SOUTHAMPTON, June 19,-The seamen's strike is rapidly spreading here. A thousand stevedores and the stewards of the liner Philadelphia joined the strikers today. LONDON, June 19 .- All reports reaching here of the international seamen's strike indicate that the movement is extending. Increasing numbers of vessels are being held up at

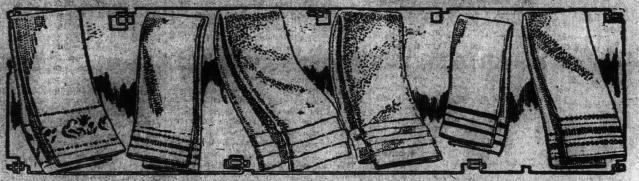
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19 .- One man was killed and ten were injured in a panic on a street car near Tonawanda

various ports.

White House Silver Wedding

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The silver and Mrs. Taft, the second to be held tonight with the reception on the White House lawn. Invitations had been sent to nearly 12,000 persons, and while the it is estimated that at least 5000 persons were present. Probably never in teachers will agree with us in this. They will also agree with us when we say weary months of preliminary work.

Nothing Is Cheap You Haven't Use For-But Everybody Must Use Towels ---25c and Up



New Shipment Just Arrived

> See These in Our Broughton Street Windows

We have a splendid variety of new Towels, and these are of the highest quality. You are using more towels this warm weather, and a few of these new arrivals will come in mighty handy about now. The prices are so easy that you can afford to buy a dozen or more. Our Broughton Street windows are displaying a line of towels at present known as the OSMAN TURKISH TOWELS, renowned for their absorbent qualities and made from very superior yarns. Drop in and see the showing on our Second Floor. Here are a few prices:

| Colored Turkish Towels, 19 x 44 | Each |
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| White Turkish Towels, 20 x 38. | Each |
| | Each |
| | Each 65¢ |
| White Turkish Towels, 27 x 56. | Each |
| White Turkish Towels, 30 x 64. | Took 91 OF |
| THE THIRD TOWERS, 30 X 04. | Eath |

| Huckaback Towels, 20 x 40. | Each |
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| Huckaback Towels, 18 x 34. | Each |
| Honeycomb Towels, 20 x 45. | Dozen |
| Honeycomb Towels, 18 x 36. | Dozen |
| Crash Toweling, by the yard, | from |
| Huckaback Toweling, by the | yard, 50c and |

Try A Bath Sheet

Have you ever had the pleasure of wraping yourself up in a nice soft Bath Sheet after your morning or evening dip? If not, you have missed half the enjoyment of bathing. When looking at these new towels on the Second Floor ask

Bath Sheets, 50 x 80, Each \$2.50 | Bath Sheets, 72 x 72. Each \$3.50 We know you want one of these.

Coronation Visitors Welcome

This store joins with the citizens of Victoria in extending to every visitor a hearty welcome to the fairest city of the Coast. While extending a welcome to this city, we also offer a personal and pressing invitation to visit the city's most interesting store—the largest store in Western Canada.

This store has been a surprise to many visitors and tourists, and it is a store that we know will please you, especially if you are a man or women with a home of your own, or thinking of such a thing.

Take Home a Pretty Piece of Wedgwood Blue Jasper

Wedgwood Blue Jasper Ware has always found a ready sale with visitors. This world-famous pottery is a prime favorite with those who delight in making a collection of artistic pottery pieces.

We show nothing but GENUINE Wedgwood Blue Jasper-many stores offer IMITATIONS. You'll find the name "Wedgwood" stamped on every genuine piece. Come in and see a splendid assortment of this splendid ware and choose a few pieces to take home to friends.

WEDGWOOD CHINA

We show many creations in Wedgwood China Dinner Services, Tea Sets, Plates, cups and Saucers, etc. We show a wider range of Wedgwood China than does any other store in the West, and buying direct from the factory in large quantities we are enabled to quote interesting prices.



Sensible Souvenirs of Your Stay in Town

This stock of ours is so pregnant with suggestions in the souvenir line, that it is quite impossible to itemize. It is a huge exhibition of souvenirs that's what.

¶ Not showy, unsubstantial things, gimcracks or gewgaws, but artistic bits of decorated china, useful and decorative, such as you will delight in ¶ Lots of little priced things, which

can be safely carried. I Come in! You're truly welcome.

Quaint Bits of Souvenir Pottery

Aller Vale **Motto Ware**

The tourist looking for something quaint and unusual to carry home as a souvenir of this city, invariably secures at least one piece of this quaint Aller Vale Scotch Motto Ware.

This pottery is one of our most popular tourist lines. The pieces offered are useful as well as artistic and ornamental. They are splendid for table use. These pieces are decorated with quaint "home truths" of the Scotch folk.

Don't miss seeing this line.

OTHER SOUVENIRS

The big china store has many other pieces suitable for souvenir buying. We have a splendid line of souvenir china decorated with B. C., Victoria, Canadian and British Coats-of-Arms. Reproductions of the shapes of ancient pottery pieces make these specially interesting to the collector. .

Splendid Shipment of Candle Shades, Etc.

We have just received a very fine assortment of Candle Shades of the very latest designs. We will be pleased to

| Silver or Brass Candle Shades, | , 50c, | 25c ar | ıď | 150 |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------|----|-----|
| Silk Shades, from | | | | 256 |
| Electric Light Shades | and the same | 240 | | 25 |
| Gotham Lamps, each | | | | 05 |

| Colored Candles, per dozen |
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| Patent Clip, which fits an electric blub for which candle |
| shades can be used |
| Also Linings with Beaded Fringe, in assorted colors. This is something strictly new. Each |



to His Attitu

WINNIPEG, June ht R. L. Borden squarely. A de ting the Grain met Mr. Borden set of resolutio of the farm to lower dutie elevators and and grain act. vas generally as ough the position on reciprocity was him. In replying loped a diplomatic a ld the grain growe r that day he wor iprocity in trade with the grain growers re Mr. Borden arg or a reduction in the tail lower prices, that week wheat was qu higher than it was in eapolis. Reciprocity, that the work of co undone, that the of being linked toget ed to the United Sta merce would run nor stead of east and wes entirely with the vie should not sit at the magnates. He had hi their feet, and did not "All that I have to

ciprocity agreement lutely opposed to it. facturers of this cour Montreal some mont mergers and combine against such a police would build up the n Canada than any other was an unfortunate allowed to go on. H all that is sensible you prices by interlockin that of a country wh protection in the work

"If the Conservativ power a railway to would have been buil time which the Libera the tender mercies peration."

In the matter of dustry every Conserv of Commons had vote resolution, praying eral had voted agains Mr. Borden said the natural resource to the administration also the governmen minal elevators. Hearty cheers gree the close of the me speaks at Estevan,

SUCCESSFU

Jaw tomorrow.

Mr. Andrew Gray Made in Canad Company's Mr. Andrew Gray

the Canadian Pacifi British Columbia, city after a visit to ais company control left here seven week in the south until company proved suc ing of oil last Sunda There is a steady of from 1,000 to 1,20 there is every reaso will continue at this erable time. The con contract from the St for the supply of 50 rate of 50 cents pe oil is delivered alm well there are no freighting the prod Gray states has bee of 3,136 feet. The s operations of the pecial interest in are a large number company having be in this city and Va states that the grav is 27 5-10, and the tions of being one producers in the Ca

Lakelse Valleyof the provincial culture, who recentl official mission to that the Lakelse ample room for the tion of agricultura people, allotting to be desired.

Victoria's Aviatorof the many who h Gibson aeroplane, in this city by Mr major attraction of in-Canada fair, wou announcement is no several attempted erson at Delta, the returned to this cit further, flights are stay on the lower was tried out half "failed to rise from when elevated on ince to the boat."

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MR. BORDEN AND **GRAIN GROWERS**

Conservative Leader Leaves Reciprocity

WINNIPEG. June 20 .- At Brandon tonight R. L. Borden met the reciprocity Topeka, general manager, scalp cut issue squarely. A deputation of 300, representing the Grain Growers of Manitoba, met Mr. Borden and presented to him a set of resolutions representing the feelings of the farmers of Manitoba in respect to lower duties, reciprocity, terminal elevators and changes in the ariff and grain act.

It was generally agreed that Mr. Borden came creditably out of the meeting, although the position of the grain growers on reciprocity was put squarely up him. In replying Mr. Borden loped a diplomatic and happy vein. He told the grain growers that if the people were willing to make him prime minister that day he would refuse it if reciprocity in trade with the United States were a condition attached to this honor. The grain growers received this in silence. Mr. Borden argued that free trade or a reduction in the duties did not enail lower prices, that even only last week wheat was quoted at Winnipeg higher than it was in Chicago and Minneapolis. Reciprocity, he believed, mean that the work of confederation was to

their feet, and did not intend to. facturers of this country at a meeting at succeeded in freeing himself from the mergers and combines were doing more citizens of Morelos who had protested against such a policy of protection as against his retention as commander of allowed to go on. How in the name of Zapata would retire to private life. all that is sensible you can expect lower prices by interlocking your tariff with that of a country which has the highest protection in the world, I cannot under-

"If the Conservatives had been in power a railway to the Hudson Bay would have been built in a quarter the time which the Liberals would take, and they would never hand the road over to the tender mercies of any private cor-

In the matter of a chilled meat in dustry every Conservative in the House of Commons had voted for Dr. Sproule's resolution, praying for the establishment of such an industry and every Lib

ral had voted against it. Mr. Borden said he favored handing the natural resources of the provinces to the administration of each province also the government ownership of ter-

nal elevators. Hearty cheers greeted Mr. Borden at the close of the meeting. Mr. Borden speaks at Estevan, Weyburn and Moose Jaw tomorrow.

SUCCESSFUL STRIKE

Mr. Andrew Gray Tells of Progress Made in Canadian Pacific Oil Company's Operations

city after a visit to the oil fields which ais company controls in California. He left here seven weeks ago, and remained in the south until the operations of the company proved successful in the strikand of oil last Sunday week.

There is a steady flow now he states of from 1,000 to 1,200 barrels a day, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue at this rate for a considcrable time. The company has secured a ontract from the Standard Oil Company for the supply of 500,000 barrels at the tate of 50 cents per barrel, and as the oil is delivered almost directly from the well there are no charges incurred in reighting the product. The well Mr. iray states has been struck at a depth f 3,136 feet. The success attending the perations of the company are of es ecial interest in Victoria where there re a large number of shareholders, th ompany having been mainly promoted this city and Vancouver. Mr. Gray tates that the gravity of the oil struck 27 5-10, and the well shows indicaons of being one of the most steady roducers in the Californian fields.

Lakelse Valley-Mr. J. F. Carpenter. of the provincial department of agriulture, who recently returned from an that the Lakelse valley alone contains The land is said to be all that is to

major attraction of Vancouver's Made- British nation. in-Canada fair, would seem to have been fated to cruel disappointment, as the was tried out half a dozen times but

OFFICIALS INJURED

TOPEKA, Kas., June 20 .- While run ning 45 miles an hour, the five rear cars on Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train No. 28, eastbound, were derailed and four of them overturned a half mile west of McFariand, Kas., today. Manitoba Men No Doubt as A number of passengers and high off-to His Attitude Regarding were badly bruised, but no one was dan-The injured: F. O. Melcher, Chicago

second vice-president of the Rock Island railway, bruised; G. O. Rourke, Har rington, Kas., superintendent of Kansas division, internally injured; A. E. Sweet, Byron Curyea, Chicago, secretary to the second vice-president, cut on head. The train was running on a straight stretch of track. The cause of the wreck is unknown.

Sentenced for Stabbins

ARMSTRONG, B. C., June 20 .- Long, the Chinaman who stabbed an engineer by the name of Mills, was this mornloops jail or to pay a fine of fifty dol-

Fire in Coal Mine

LETHBRIDGE, June 20 .- Fire broke ut yesterday in the Galt Coal company's No. 3 mine and spread rapidly, entombing Supt. Livingstone and twenty men, who finally were rescued in an unconscious state by their companions Thus far efforts to reach the seat of the fire have failed, although a mile of hose has been laid.

Surrender to Madero.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.-Heedless undone, that the provinces, instead of all rumors that he would be arof being linked together, would be link- rested and courtmartialed, 'General ed to the United States. Lines of com- Emiliano Zapata, commander of the merce would run north and south, in- revolutionary forces in the state of stead of east and west. He said he was Morelos, today drove a big automobile entirely with the view that the farmers into the capital and placed himself at should not sit at the feet of the great the disposal of Francisco I. Madero magnates. He had himself never sat at After a conference between the two of not more than twenty minutes, he was "All that I have to say about that re- free to return immediately to Cuerciprocity agreement is that I am abso- navaca. In the eyes of the former lutely opposed to it. I told the manu- leader of the revolution, Zapata has Montreal some months ago that the stigma of misrule, but nevertheless would build up the natural resources of the troops gained their point. The an-Canada than any other cause, and that it nouncement was made by Madero was an unfortunate mistake they were himself that within two or three days

FLOCK OF SHEEP DERAILS ENGINE

Peculiar Accident to G. N. Train at Stampede Tunneland 300 Sheep Killed

SEATTLE. June 20.—The Northern by the Rev. Dr. Matthews, a Seattle attle at 5:15 tonight, ran into a flock evening. of sheep a short distance east of the engine and smoker were ditched. Six passengers were injured, none seriously. The injured: I. W. Banako, George town, bruised about the face and head

G. W. Daniels, Kapowsin, back injured Mr. Andrew Gray, viec-president of the Canadian Pacific Sil Company, of Temple, Seattle, bruised. Henry E. Temple, Seattle, hand injured. Liza Oom, Indian woman, hand hurt A special tráin was sent from Auburn

with physicians to care for the injured and all the passengers were taken to their destinations. Transcontinental traffic over the mountains was delayed several hours. Three hundred sheep were killed

when the train ploughed into the flock which contained 2,100 sheep. The engine turned turtle and rolled down the embankment. The smoker turned on its side but did not leave the roadbed.

DIAZ AT PARIS

Pormer President of Mexico is Extended Courtesies by British and French Authorities

PARIS, June 20.—General Porfirio half of the French government.

culture, who recently returned from an he wished to deny that he made the sprung from the pure homes, where official mission to that district, states statement while at Vigo attributed to ample room for the successful prosecution of agricultural pursuits by 50,000 dered \$31,000,000 of the treasury repeople, allotting twenty acres to each.

of the many who had hoped to see the arose and received a British flag offi-Gibson aeroplane, invented and built cer who brought messages of welcome in this city by Mr. W. W. Gibson, a from the admiral of the port and the port in the fight for temperance prophe

Kaslo's New Courthouse - Hon. announcement is now made that after Thomas Taylor, provincial minister of sidered, was bound to succeed. several attempted flights at the ranch works and railways, will be in Kaslo

Debate on Reciprocity Bill in U. S. Senate is Given Turn in

WASHINGTON, June 20. statement in the senate by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, that "whatever we have taken from England has been taken at the point of the bayonet," produced the only tense moment of today's short debate on the Canadian reciprocity bill. Senator Heyburn's remark, which he later explained exended only to government acquisitions, was challenged by Senator Sacon of Georgia, as a "grave matter" in view of the pending arbitration ne-gotiations with England. 'We have more to enjoy that we have received from England than from all the rest of the world put together," said Sen-

Senator Gallinger brought on the controversy by asking if this nation did not owe more to England, in the way of reciprocity, than it did to Cancountry and the rest of the world.

that it might lead to annexation of head on Saturday. Canada. He met Senator Gallinger's argument that reciprocity ought to be given to Mexico and all other nations f given to Canada, by saying that this country could not hope to annex all the will have done a great deal," said Senator Nelson.

"Canadian annexation at this time is an irridescent dream," said Senator Gallinger, who is a Canadian by birth 'At one time it was considered seriously by the leading men of Canada: but now that country has grown to be a big, strong, self-asserting nation and by this treaty we will further strengthen it."

"I am convinced," added Senator Gallinger, "that when this bill passes there are many Republicans on this side who will join Democrats in kickprotective tariff system. We will be fortunate if the whole structure of protection does not fall." ing out the foundation stones of the

SEEKS HELP TO RAISE THE STARS AND STRIPES

eattle Divine Wants One Flag Floating Over North American and Tells Victoria Audience So.

"I believe that the time is not far distant when the imaginary line sep Several Passengers Injured arating Canada and the United States will be a thing of the past, something absolutely forgotten by the people. It is my opinion that we will have one flag. The foregoing was among the sent ments expressed in an address delivered

SEATTLE. June 20.—The Northern by the Rev. Dr. Matthews, a Seattle Pacific's Grand View local, due in Sedies and direction of the Star liner Olympic, the largest White Star liner Olympic, the largest White Star liner Olympic, the largest line and direction of the shareholders a

Stripes," added the speaker.

now holding its provincial convention here. The band of the Fifth Regiment was in attendance and vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by The "bad citizenship of good citizens,"

as he termed it, was what he and other sional politicians, and others lined up in New York, the Metropolitan tower. against temperance he referred to as The vessel's gross tonnage is registerwhich should be eliminated in the in- record for size.

terests of humanity. present, he said, were too anxious to leadership is so keen that two other the United States gunboat Tallapoose get their daughters married, and, in ships are already planned to eclipse their haste, often forgot to be suffi-Diaz arrived here at midnight from ciently careful in the selection of the line is building, and which will be three Havre and was greeted at the St. La- son-in-law. He came from a country feet longer and five thousand tons zare station by a large and distinguish- where, now-a-days, when a person wish- greater, and the Hamburg-American ed company of Mexicans and many per- ed to buy a dog he traced its pedigree liner Imperitor, whose length will be sonal friends from other countries. M. down to Adam's puppy. When it cmae 800 feet and tonnage 52,000. Foquieres, of the foreign office, rep- to matrimony it seemed to be different. resenting M. Cruppi, minister of foreign The mothers, too often, accepted affairs, welcomed General Diaz in be- "scrubs" as sons-in-law. The time had no structural reason why 100,000 ton come when the country needed blood- ships should not be built, and he believes HAVRE, June 20.—General Diaz said ed stock. The sons-in-law should be him by the Paris Temps, that the Mex- order that the future of the race might

England's greeting to Mexico's for- country. He believed in a single stan- travagance, as they describe it, of the caused by the death of Mr. A. B. Fraser, this morning in Plymouth harbor. The another for women. If the men were December, the local Hindu colony has ping master at this port. Victoria's Aviator—The soaring hopes general had turned in for the night, but to be prohibited then the same should refused to participate in the Coronation

In conclusion he made a plea for sup-

UNSFATED AS MEMBER

er-Secretary Easterman Found to Have been Aided by Agents' Corrupt Fractices.

LONDON, June 20.-Charles G. Mas terman, under-secretary in the home office, today was deprived of his seat in the House of Commons for the north division of West Ham by the law courts, which found that his election was aided by corrupt practices on the part of

That Direction by Senator Gallinger

Gallinger

The judges said that no fault rested upon Mr. Masterman will retain his post as under-secretary of state for home affairs, and a safe seat will be found to assure his early re-election to the The House of Commons.

STRIKE STILL ON

Seamen—Federation Refuses to Make Compromise

change in the situation in connection with the international seamen's strike poel that the American an Dominion lines have granted the same concessions as the Cunard, but as the conceding lines are outside the shipping federation, which thus far refuses to com-promise, there is no present prospect

At Southampton the situation is racargo to other ports.

Severe Electrical Storm.

MONTREAL, June 20.—Electrica torms unusually severe, accompanied rest of the world. "But if we can accomplish the annexation of Canada we today. Lightning was responsible for several fires. The residence of John Mair was burned to the ground.

Coal from Pennsylvania.

CALGARY, June 20 .- So serious has come the shortage of coal, caused by the Crow's Nest strike, that Alberta industries are forced to import fuel from Pennsylvania. In order to avoid a tie-up of its entire plant one coal company is bringing in 4,500 tons of Pennsylvania coal. The freight on this coal alone will cost the company \$25,-

END OF VOYAGE

Giant White Star Liner Expect ed to Dock in New York this Morning—Greater Vessels Yet to be built

with great enthusiasm. Although it is re- which is now the Sandheads lightship.

rival. parasites and leeches—an element which ed at 45,000 tons, as against the 32,500 with a whale. was piling the burdens on the clean- tons of the Lusitania and the Maure-

The Titanic, a sister ship to the Olym-

Lord Pirrie, of Harlan and Wolff, the force them soon.

Hindus Refuse

VANCOUVER, June 21 .- As a protest triet of British Columbia. celebrations here next Thursday.

cific lands, announces sales of farming directors coming are Messrs. E. Maes Fort George district. was tried out half a dozen times but "failed to rise from the ground except when elevated on a wagon for conveyance to the boat."

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Suggestion of Premiers Fisher Warmly Welcomed

LONDON, June 20 .- The next imperial erence will not be held at Ottawa. At the final session this afternoon Premier Fisher, of Australia, introduced resolution, seconded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the next imperial conference should be held in one of the dom

Premier Asquith said he would pleased if the conference could be held elsewhere than in London. He feared, however, that the usefulness of the con ference would be impaired if held else-

where.

An amendment proposing that the
United Kingdom consider the possibility of the conference being held in one of the dominions was accepted. The conference wound up with a series of complimentary speeches. Six

Wilfrid Laurier, as the oldest member of the conference, declared that this ther worse. The White Star and Am- was the first time that the British govada, because of the free trade market erican lines representatives have wired that England had always given to this their agents elsewhere to divert all ions into its complete confidence on questions of defence and foreign policies. Setnator Nelson, of Minnesota, deThe strike has had the effect of preclared that his only hope of benefit venting steamships here from carrying gratified, he said. The fact that the from the reciprocity agreement was people to see the naval review at Spit- overseas representatives had the fore- voted down, the only one adopted being

lost sight of. The Times says: "Canada is tionably handicapped by the twelve favored nation treaties negotiated many years ago to suit our convenience rather than hers. The inconvenience has not been very apparent in the past, but the trade agreement with Washing-ton made it palpable. The maintenance of unity will of course be safeguarded to some extent by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's third principle under which no dominion could give an advantage to a foreign power it does not extend to this empire as a whole. He has done good imperia service in laving that down with so much clearness and emphasis. Foreign powers, however, will be guided in their dealings with the British empire more by the action which the different dominions take than by the principles they proclaim, and if those governments proceed in the interests of close union to elaborate entirely separate systems of commercial treaties, it will not be long before their foreign friends will be able to make the maintenance of Laurier's principle quite as incor venient as the favored nation treatie are today."

CAPTAIN WHITELEY IS TO BECOME PILOT

Master of the C. P. B. Steamer Princes Beatrice to Beplace Captain Thompson

Capt. J. H. Whiteley, master of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice, has been appointed a Victoria pilot following the resignation of Capt. Thompson, who steamer afloat, passed Fire island on her Whiteley, who is a very popular ship- tors of the Diamond Vale Collieries this morning. The Olympic sailed from ploy of the C. P. R. Like many other the proposal to institute an investiga-

ported that there was no effort at great | Capt. Whiteley was bern in Labrador speed, the new liner is several hours in 1862, and has followed the sea since from all over the country, some having ahead of the schedule time of her ar- his boyhood. He came to Victoria about the of the schedule time of her arlis boyhood. He came to Victoria about come from as far as Salt Lake City,
25 years ago, and soon afterwards comThe Olympic is so big that at the time menced sealing with the old schooner \$240,000. One of the directors was in she was launched there was no dock in Labrador. Capt. Whiteley remained reformers most feared. The hypocriti- New York large enough to receive her, with this vessel for a considerable cal deacon who sat with folded arms and it was necessary to obtain special length of time, leaving her to bring the on the front seat of the church and murmured "amen" on Sunday only to lengthen the piers of the White Star demonstrated his ability as a navigator go and vote in the liquor interests on line to one thousand feet. The boat's by bringing the Mermald out in 119 tors roused indignant protests from Tuesday was the man who had to be length over all is 882 1-2 feet, or 181 days. While engaged in the sealing inwatched. Saloon-keepers, the profes- feet greater than the highest building dustry he operated mostly off the Japan coast, and the only mishap he has met with was when the Mermaid collided

Capt. Thompson, the retiring pilot. living section of the community and tania, which have until recently held the was born in Liverpool in 1849 and has been a Victoria pilot for 32 years. He commenced his maritime life on the brig Mothers and fathers of America at pic, is now being built, but the race for Alciope, sailing till 1865, when he joined and engaged in coasting out of Oriental ports for two years, leaving there for a voyage to England, then to New York, where he joined the ship Valparaiso in 1875 and came to San Francisco. His builders of the Olympic, says there is no structural reason why 100 000 ton steamship Panama as quartermaster Panama as quartermaster and third mate. In 1878 he left the the superior economy of the big ship will Panama and came to Victoria, where he secured a special license, having charge of the pilot boat Caroline for the regular pilot's license for the dis-

Capt. Kirkendale is to be appointed to the vacancy on the pilotage board mer president took place at 3 o'clock dard, not in one standard for men and Coronation celebrations in India next senior. Caused by the death of Mr. A. B. Fraser,

Big Survey Contract The provincial government has just awarded to Green ence that "the sons of Laurier cannot B. C. Electric Directors-Within the Bros. & Burden a commission to survey sying that, in twenty-five years at the next week three directors of the Brit- a tract of 50,000 acres of land for preoutside, the saloon of America would ish Columbia Electric Railway will emption purposes, this land being con- what it does in English, but the fact They claim that after the punk sticks has ablitated the first work lighted the first way will be the first work lighted the first way will be the first work lighted the first way will be the first work lighted the first way will be the first way w be obliterated. The movement, he con- have arrived on the coast. Mr. G. P. tiguous to the block of 200,000 acres that the Prime Minister has no sons were lighted the fine was snuffed out, Mrs. Spofford, as president, occupied the statement of the Salmon and the Stuart river, alseveral attempted flights at the ranch of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson at Delta, the machine has been laying of the cornerstone of the new laying laying laying of the cornerstone of the new laying the subject of experiments before any further flights are tried. During its stay on the lower Fraser the aeroplane was tried out half a dozen time to this city, and will be again to the subject of experiments before any for the flights are tried. During its accompanied by Mr. Harry Wright, was tried out half a dozen time to the board of directors. He tract 500,000 acres is contemplated in The suggestion has been made that the government's plan. This will afford the government's plan. This will afford the government is erecting in that city. He is also general manager of the York-homes for 3,125 pre-emptors, or, allow-pointed Governor-General for life. We is accompanied by Mr. Harry Wright, agent for Ontario of the Canadian Pa-next month at least. The other two munity of 16,000 in this section for the bombs at his rear dozy and the windows in On Tai's also general manager of the York-the government is erecting in that city. He government is erecting in the court of the government is erecting in that city. He government is erecting in that city. He government is erecting in tha agent for Ontario of the Canadian Pa- next month at least. The other two munity of 16,000 in this section of the make any objection to the term of the placed the bombs at his rear door some-

THOSE ANCIENT EGGS

to Be Marketed.

MONTREAL, June 20.—A damage lib against the city for \$50,000 is the equal to the Chinese eggs selzure case uggestion of Premiers Fisher and Laurier in Regard to Imperial Conference Not Layton company, consigners are Layton company, consignors, are therefore claiming damages, stating that the drop in price of eggs since the eggs were seized by the city and other considerations have cost them \$50,000. considerations have cost them \$50,000.

The eggs, which have been kept in every possible occasion and would say cold storage since the seizure, will be put on the market.

New York Strike Ended

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The differces between the coastwise steamship ompanies and their seamen were adjusted tonight, bringing to an end the strike against the Morgan line and everting a threatened general strike of the coastwise seamen. The agreement was reached at a conference of comany officials and representatives of the union.

House Passes Wool Bill

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The House of Representatives, by a vote of 221 to tariff revision bill, providing for a re duction of the duty on wool and manu licans voted with the Democrats for the passage of the measure and one Demo sight to endorse the move would not be a slight change in phraseology. Almost five hours were spent by the House in debate under the five minute rule.

To Welcome Sir Wilfrid

QUEBEC, June 20 .- The Liberals are preparing a monster demonstration to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is expected nere on the 7th of July. All the Liberal clubs will gather to give the premier the most magnificent reception ever arranged in Canada.

Sent to Penitentiary.

SEATTLE, June 20 .- Alfred Cohen, ormer proprietor of a cheap hotel in the First ward, was sentenced today to serve from three to five years in the penitentiary for promoting false registration prior to the recall election last

ARE INDIGNANT

Stormy Meeting of Diamond Vale Collieries and Diamond Vale Coal and Iron Mines-**Directors Censured**

VANCOUVER, June 20 .- A stormy "It will be the British flag." a voice maiden voyage cross the Atlantic at 12:17 master, with a large host of friends who and the Diamond Vale Coal and Iron Stampede tunnel at the summit of the Cascade mountains late today and the exclaimed from the audience.

Cascade mountains late today and the engine and smoker were ditched. Six The meeting was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. which is pices of the W. C. T. U. which is now holding its provincial convention was sent away from each of the ports.

Southampton at noon on the 14th, stop—successful shipmasters of this port he was formerly engaged in sealing, one Two directors were present holding of his commands being the old Mermaid, proxies from T. J. Smith, who controls \$607,000 of the stock, and shareholders come from as far as Salt Lake City, the chair, and when the shareholders declared in favor of an investigation he refused to consider the motion.

forcing the meeting to adjourn. This action on the part of the direc the shareholders present, who were practicaly unanimous in favor of closing up both the companies.

Immediately upon the adjournment door of the premises occupied by On the shareholders held an indignation Tai, a Chinese merchant living at 1818 meeting. At this meeting two resolutions were passed, the first demanding that both the companies should be wound up, and the second to bring action against the directors of the com- gating the case. pany for conspiracy and fraud. The shareholders intend to proceed against the directors immediately on the last charge, and the necesary legal steps pounds of powder. The fuses consisted are already being taken.

New Telegraph Manager-Mr. James Mew Telegraph Manager Mr. James punk sticks which burn slowly. In each McNeill, formerly local manager at of the parcels were about twenty cart-Union bay, has been appointed local ridges of 38-calibre which the perpemanager here for the Dominion government telegraphs. Mr. William Dee. six months, and subsequently taking out promoted, is now to be found in the went off. offices of the resident agent of public works, Mr. William Henderson.

It is officially announced that the King does not propose to visit Canada only explanation forthcoming was from either on his way to India or on his return.

Mr. Bourassa told a Montreal audibe sent to fight for their country." This him for payment and have taken this may sound differently in French from means of scaring him into settling.

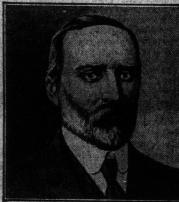
appointment being made indefinitely long, but we are not quite sure how

Every General Store-Keeper Needs' "Fruit-a-Tives"

Inkerman, Ont., Sept. 23rd, 1910 I am in the General Store busi have been a resident of Inker and have been a resident of inkerman for thirty-seven years. I have found your remedy "Fruit-a-tives" the most satisfactory one I have sold. Many of my customers have used "Fruit-a-tives with the most beneficial results and I know of two cases that have completely cured of Dyspepsia.

that if every general store keeper, who stocks medicine, would keep "Fruit-a tives" prominently displayed, he would increase his business many fold."

ALEX. LARUE.



"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world made of fruit and the only remedy that will positively cure Constipation, Indigestion, Pain in the Back, Headaches, Rheumatism and all Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

BLISTERS. Are your feet, hot, sore and blistered? If so, try Zam-Buk. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied it cools and soothes injured smarting skin and tissue. Its rich, refined herbal essences penetrate the skin; its antiseptic pro-perties prevent all danger of festering or inflammation from cuts or sores; and its healing essences build up new healthy tissue. For stings, sumburn, cuts, burns, bruises, etc.—just as effective. Mothers find it invaluable for baby's sores!

TO SCARE DEBTOR

Startling evidence of an attempted bomb outrage in Chinatown was discovrectors had the control of the situa- ered yesterday morning when two paper tion, holding with their proxies the parcels filled with black powder, with fuses attached, were found at the rear Government street. The short piece of punk stick which had been attached to the fuses had been ignited but failed to work. The police are now investi-

Each parcel containing the powder was about six inches long and four wide, and contained about three of the usual fuse generally found holding bundles of fire crackers together and at the end were small pieces of trators of the would-be outrage expected would explode when the powder

All day long the police made inquiries in Chinatown but with the proverbial reticence of the Chinese little infor mation could be secured. About the some friends of On Tai who stated that that individual of late has been in financial difficulties and has been slow in his payments. His creditors, or at least time during Monday night.

Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands. is today visiting Seattle.

Defendant in Admiralty Case Gives Lie to Evidence of Informer Bullock-Mr. Houston Committed

Charles J. V. Spratt, one of the deday's hearing. Mr. Spratt was on the witness stand for several hours. He emphatically denied that he knew of the presence of the alleged stolen naval stores or had any idea what the motive of Bullock, the discharged store-keeper, was in endeavoring to hold-up the Victoria Machinery Company for money until April 18th when Bullock put in a letter which he (Bullock) was put in a letter which he (Bullock) was also shown that such goods were sold, and also contended to the sign, to the effect that in considing goods unlawfully against all parties cerned: i. e., John Day and the Vic- a very large sale. toria Machinery Company, and undertake that no proceedings of any descrip-tion would thereafter be taken. That was the first time that Mr. Spratt realized just what Bullock was endeavoring to do, to force the firm by threats of

the morning whereupon Mr. Henderson the court, asking that the charge be however, decided to commit the defendant for trial at a higher court. Mr. In the city but who might be pulled up that the Commander, Bullock, and the at any time by some one who had a for dismissal with the same result. He thereupon proceeded to put in his de-like gainst him because he had simble working up these charges and had gained so little to fasten on the accused

when Mr. Taylor will place five witnesses on the stand, witnesses who will tion were stolen was necessary to secure testify to conversations which they had with Bullock and on their evidence will be based largely the charge of perjury which Mr. Taylor promised on Monday afternoon would be laid against Bullock who already is under bonds to answer to a charge of attempting to extort cases were introduced to show that not

A feature of Mr. Spratt's evidence Seattle house, who told Bullock he had that the circumstances were such as come here to collect a bill from the Vic-toria Machinery Company and who of-No dealer would be safe against the fered to assist Bullock in the latter's Thiel detective engaged by Mr. Spratt been offered, merely on the ground that to, among other upon Bullock.

Benairs to Shearwater

When the case was called Commander Vivian wanted to explain about the contract for repairs to his vessel, H. M. S. Shearwater, which Bullock, the informer in the case is engaged upon. He said the usual invitation to tender was sent out, and the B. C. Marine Railway Company had tendered and "the V. M. Co. ed to his evidence. Detective Carlow rather naturally did not tender." magistrate intimated that this was not placed the candles found in the stores, not say, but had launched the prosecumaterial to the case, but the commander and the detective gave evidence Railway Co. as too high, and asked the was corroborrated by Bullock himself. Rainbow to give him an estimate of a had denied in the first part of his evireasonable sum, if outside labor was dence that he had preferred the charges could not be secured in open market the work could be done for \$1,500, and contradicted himself, and admitted this, notwithstanding the statements of the stated what outside labor was required. and went to the customs house, and the The repairs were now being carried on customs seized goods for smuggling. by day labor, the work being done at the This case is sub judice, the amount paid refit to his vessel last year.

Commander Vivian produced the fol-From the Naval Store Officer H M C Naval Yard, Esquimalt, May 1, 1911.

Commander-in-Charge West Coast of America, H. M. S. Shearwater: Confidential,-On April 28, 1911, the collector of customs telephoned for an appointment either at the yard or at his office. I went to his office, and he informed me that he had seized a quantity of India-rubber, paint, candles, etc., at the Victoria Machinery Depot, and that goods were evidently the property of the royal navy. The rubber was new, and I was told that the old rubber sold at recent sales was old stuff.

The Victoria Machinery Depot have to tell what stock was in his business, the goods posted in their books as and it was doubtful if any man carrybought last year, and the price paid was ing on a large business could. Every intended to take action against the com- not know. Bullock, himself, admitted pany, and there the matter so far as he this. Asked if he had not stated to was concerned ended. He also told me the bookkeeper that Spratt himself did

I told the collector of customs that you would return here on May 1st. He requested that for the present the matter be treated as strictly confidential.

Easily Procured

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Naval Stores Officer.

Frank Adams, of E. B. Marvin & Co., for 36 years engaged in ship chandlery business in Victoria was called by the prosecution, and stated that he knew John Day, and that he was not engaged as a ship chandler. His firm formerly handled such rubber as produced in court, but had few orders for it in the past few years. The paint kegs snown differed from those sold by his firm, and the candles were thicker, but he had seen them used in carriages. The rubber produced in court would cost from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per pound, and was easily procured. It was similar to that generally business, and could be purchased from eastern Canada, from Van-

Vivian, head of the British Naval station here, on a charge of having been in possession of naval goods stolen from the Admiralty stores at the dock yard, was the chief witness at yesterday's hearing. Mr. Spratt was on the witness stand for several hours. He

to sign, to the effect that in consideration of \$150 he would agree to withdraw all actions of procuring and sell-

Mr. Taylor instanced a number of down that proof that the goods in quesconviction in such cases. He instanced the cases of Rex vs. Lamoureux, Rex vs. Grouex, Regina vs. Robinson, Regina vs. Pract, in which the finding of goods in possession of the accused was not sufficient to warrant conviction. Other only must it be shown that the goods were stolen by some other than the ac yesterday was his statement that "Doc" cused, but it must also be sufficiently Howard, the so-called collector for a shown that the accused had knowledge

venom of some enemy if committal was efforts to secure money, was really a to take place on such evidence as had things, keep watch there were goods in possession of the accused similar to those which had at one time been in possession of some one else. The evidence did not even go that

far: There was not a tittle of evidence to show that the goods had been in the possession of the admiralty. The Star Witness

As for the principal witness it was noticed by him, obvious that no weight could be attach-Comobvious that no weight could be attach.

The evidence of Commander vivian addition the cashier gave him what information he had stated that Bullock himself had know the goods were stolen. He could required when asked as to the amount refused to tell me. But the letter of

Bullock admittedly out of revenge, to get even with Spratt, but afterwards and dissipated ideas as to the price, under protest being a bond until August Machinery Depot had carried out the 1st; but this is immaterial for goods are sizes. The case should be dismissed. often seized that may have been smuggled, but not stolen. The conduct of the accused had been consistent. It was that shown. That was all that was reof an honest man. He had assisted the To Commander Gerald W. Vivian, R. N., had given them every assistance. customs. As director of the company he

As for Bullock, the informer, he was not only a blackmailer and a perjurer, but also a thief. Mr. Spratt had protested, and anyone would protest against the treatment he had received inder the circumstances. He had no knowledge with regard to these goods. He had gone with the customs officers, questioned his employees, and helped all he could. His duty as director did not place him in charge of the stores, ma-chinery or equipment. Like other men business he was not in a position The collector of customs thing went to demonstrate that he did that John Day, of Esquimalt, was imhad said this. The bookkeeper, Mr. with the law points raised by Mr. Tayof times, but the prosecution had not sought to secure corroboration by put-

ting him on the witness stand.

Question of Hush Money. As for the letter which Bullock had written it is reasonable that any person who was not trying to get money to stifle a prosecution would not write a letter like that unless it was hush money he was after. He knew he had written that letter and when he came o give his evidence found it necessary make some explanation in advance, He probably did not know the number of men who were aware of his statements that "he was going to get Spratt, or get \$750." After he found he could not get money he had filled up the customs officials, stuffed Commande Vivian, all because of some enmity against Mr. Houston, who had discharged him for stealing. He did not care where his-blow fell, or who he couver, and other agencies of rubber and red lead, ranging from 5 to 7.1-2 cents per pound.

Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson he would not have settled for \$150 when the process of the process of the country of the common sense had been guilty would not have settled for \$150 when the process of the country of the country

any indication of guilt, or to indicate cases in which the principle was laid things were alleged to have been stolen.

Such articles of commerce as were produced, things that might readily be

navy people reparding prices. The evidence was slim indeed, and it was not the right view to take to say that this would be shown in the trial at the as-

Mr. Alkman, for the prosecution, quired. Commander Vivian had told of a theft on the Shearwater, and Bullock of petty officer Reed taking goods to the works. Stewart Williams deposed that he had alone authority to conduct naval sales and had not sold goods such as shown in court. Bullock's stories of the paint and candles had been corroborated by other witnesses, Henshav Hetheridge and Clark, and by customs officers. What were the actions of the accused? Were they those of honest innocent men, or of guilty. Immediately the goods were seized the fine was paid and the goods secured to be destroyed

Mr. Taylor Contradicts.

Mr. Taylor: I brand that statemen s a deliberate misstatement of fact. The fine was not paid; the money being paid in under protest and the matter is sub judice until August 1st. The goods seized are now in court.

lor. He considered theft had been proved, and that navy goods had been sold not by the only man who had the right to sell navy goods. As for the evionce of Bullock it must be taken as absolutely true he had given his evidence in court most truthfully. He has been tracked and followed and hounded by men, and no matter what he has said they have construed it differently.

Magistrate Jay said the charge was ot before him on trial, and it only devolved upon him to say whether a sufficient case had been made out to warrant him placing the accused on their rial. There was the evidence of Bullock, and while some reflection had been cast upon him, and it was said he was not entirely to be believed, he stated that last September he had complaine to Mr. Spratt and to Houston that navy goods were coming in, and he declined to be responsible as he considered some ed by Mr. Spratt, dated March 13, adone would get into trouble. He continued in the employ of the firm after ter's resignation as storekeeper and ofthat, and for some reason not disclosed fering the latter his salary to the end afterwards resigned. A charge of theft of the month and stating his regret had been made against him. No doubt that Bullock had seen fit to resign) he had animus since, and this led him "At that time there was no ill-feeling said that the prices he had quoted were given a chance to do so? Bullock said the candles his statements were supto make the charges. On the point of between you?"

then, Mr. / W. Tarkine, See, G. v. V. Seeds and the control of the

Mr. Spratt's Denial Mr. Taylor: Bullock said in his evinavy goods were coming in.

and positively.

Mr. Spratt went on to state that he to be found in different shops were tion was dated. He was travelling in Portland. From September 3rd to the the business has always been conducted acquired in the ordinary course of middle of the month he was out of the business, were produced and on these province and from September to January things the prosecution endeavored to build up a charge. Anybody buying the Machinery Depot, and was out of the city a considerable part of the time.

Mr. Alaman: Mr. Winsby did not tell you that the goods seized were navaily stores?

Did Not Enow Day need to be very careful. Navy goods The Victoria Machinery Depot, Mr. need to be very careful. Navy goods were scattered all over the place, even tablecloths, cloth, rope and it was not always the man who bought the goods at the sales who kept them. They were self with the details of the work. He works which were obtained irregularly and when I asked him why he did not require him to concern him the works which were obtained irregularly and when I asked him why he did North Bend, British Columbia.

Witness: "About 4 o'clock that day. He and Day came into my office. Bulling and upon the premises known as the sales who kept them. They were self with the details of the work. He works which were obtained irregularly and when I asked him why he did North Bend, British Columbia.

(Sd.) JOS. B. HOLMES,

proceeded with his cross-examination of Newbury. But I do not wish in the Mr. Spraft, who stated that he had been slightest way to impugn Mr. Newbury's connected with the Victoria Machinery evidence. Depot for about fifteen years. He is a director but not managing director and quiry among your employees to asceras far as he knew has never signed tain how the goods got there. himself as such. While he was adverised as president he was really not, as there is no president or secretary. There are four directors holding the following number of shares: Mrs. Spratt, 150 shares; the witness, twenty shares; Mr. A. J. Bechtel, seventy-five shares and Mr. Griffiths, one share, Sometimes witness managed the company's affairs and sometimes he did not. Each department was under a competent head and they looked after the work under their respective charge. Witness signed sorre cheques and had access to the books. Mr. Savage is head of the office and looks after the books. Witness represented the interests of himself and wife and has practical charge of the books but each shareholder has access to those books. Mr. Aikman: "The firm has done con-

siderable work for the navy?" Witness: "Long ago but not recently." Witness said that personally he did naval stores, but Bullock's remarks to not know of any firm or corporate body from which his company purchased what was wrong. from which his company purchased what was wrong.

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What was wrong samples produced in court. He never cause, you sent for Day, and he came to personally took any part in purcharing goods and he absolutely had no knowledge of his firm having any business dealings with John Day, nor did he remember ever signing a cheque in favor He left the office, and after a time reof Mr. Day. It was his custom often turned with Bullock, who said everyto sign a large number of cheques in blank, particularly if he was about to same thing. They, while away from the leave the city for any reason. These office, evidently had a conversation, but case should be dropped. cheques could be countersigned by any I don't know what it was. Bullock apof the other directors. While away in peared to be very friendly. the spring Mr. Bechtel took charge and when he, too, went away, arrangement was made whereby Mr. Savage signed the cheques.

Mr. Aikman: "Then so far as these urchases alleged to have been made from Day are concerned you are innocent, you know nothing of them?" Witness: "Absolutely. I know no more

about them than do you." Mr. Aikman (producing a letter signdressed to Bullock, accepting the lat

was not a storekeeper or business man in the city but who might be pulled up that the Commander, Bullock, and the man, his crief cierk, to remain, but Bullock and of the got from Day." About the 20th the selsure was made by the customs authori-ties. It was on the 9th that Bullock shut?" threatened the works. I was not at the dence he had told you in September that works at the time of the selzure, but arrived immediately afterwards, and Mr. Spratt: I deny that absolutely met Appraiser Winsby, who told me about the selzure. Next day Mr. Winsby made another search, and then I went was not in the city on Saptember 13th to see Mr. Newbury, the collector of when the invoice for the goods in quescustoms. I thought it strange that my firm should be an object of attention as

in a proper manner.

at the sales who kept them. They were self with the details of the work. He resold, and there were large quantities took no active interest other than to secure contracts, and look after the out the Esquimalt station was abandoned. He had a storekeeper a station was abandoned. He had a storekeeper a station was abandoned. of goods sold at the big sale held when the Esquimalt station was abandoned. Anyone who had any of these goods might find themselves in the same position. As for Bullock who had tried to fasten the charge of having stolen goods upon Mr. Houston, Mr. Henderson pointed out that he had remained in the employ for nine months after the things when extraordinary exhausting from \$5,000 up. He had never inspected the stores, and probably was he alleged to have discovered were first.

Secure contracts, and look after the outstoned. When I saw that John Day, a saloon keeper at Esquimalt, of whom I knew, but I had no idea that the two were one and the same. I went to see Mr. Newbury to get a rating of my firm. I told nim we had bought a bill of goods, and wanted to know why he alleged to have discovered were first.

Secure contracts, and look after the outstoneds will business. When I saw that not think I personally knew anything about it."

Mr. Alkman: "How was it that Bullock was willing to take \$150 on April to See Mr. Newbury to get a rating of my firm. I told nim we had bought a bill of goods, and wanted to know why the seizure had been made. I said: "If there is anything wrong why do you not you had accosting Bullock?" employ for nine months after the things inspected the stores, and propably was the seizure had been made. I said. It has alleged to have discovered were first only once or twice in a week in the there is anything wrong why do you not you had accosting Bullock?" alley way leading to the stores. The never get after the man who sold us the Witness: "Only one of the evidence of Commander Vivian audited the books of kept accounts. The goods?" I asked him who had informed from me. Doc' Howard." paterial to the case, but the commander and the detective gave evidence also that tion for the purpose of finding out. Bulling in a many employees, the number fluctuating, my remark to the effect that he (Mr. tion for the purpose of finding out. Bul- He financed the business. There were connect the two. I got rather hot, and sometimes between 200 and 300. He had Newbury) should not have taken Buldence was there? The evidence of Ad- nothing to do with the direction of lock's statements in preference to my own, coupled with the suggestion that perhaps Bullock ought to be added to After the noon recess Mr. Alkman the customs staff, perhaps nettled Mr.

Mr. Aikman: Did you hold any in-Witness: Yes I think I did. I Day on the same Saturday that Mr.

Richards came to my office, Mr. Aikman: The news Richards gave party?" ou rather startled you? Witness: It certainly did. When Richards said Bullock told him he "had on advice of counsel, there will be no it on us" for some goods we had purchased from Day I asked Mr. Savage if We don't propose to be influenced by we had so purchased. Mr. Savage said any "con" talk." we had. I called for the invoice, which

Day. Mr. Alkman: Did Day tell you they vere naval goods. Witness: No. I did not know they were such. Day denied Bullock's statements to Richards.

showed a regular purchase. I called for

Mr. Aikman: What made you so inxious to get Day to your office if there was no other cause of complaint against you than that your firm purchased goods from Day?

Witness: There was no mention about

see you. What did he say? Witness: I said, "Mr. Day, Bullock is making charges about these goods." Day the facts about purchases of candles said he would see Bullock and find out.

Mr. Alkman: Did that satisfy you that everything was allright? Witness: To a certain extent. I looked upon Day as a responsible man, well off, and I had nothing against him.

Mr. Aikman: Up to the time that Day and Bullock said everything was allright afternoon. He was not called upon to you never heard from anyone or had any plead and the case was adjourned for reason to believe that you had purchased a week. or had in your possession naval goods? Witness: Absolutely no.

Mr. Aikman: "Up to this time you had heard nothing from Bullock as to his requiring financial assistance?" Sought Assistance.

said that the prices he had quoted were given a chance to do so? Bullock said the candles his statements were supported by Hetheridge. The magistrate whom I had not spoken more than half wanted money to go to Los Angeles and two others. The magistrate whom I had not spoken more than half wanted money to go to Los Angeles and two others.

ferences."

Mr. Alkman (reading that portion of Bullock's resignation in which "he latter said "finding conditione at the works not to my liking I have found it necessary to resign," asked: "Did you take its said that the latter said "finding conditione at the works not to my liking I have found it necessary to resign," asked: "Did you take its said that the latter said "finding conditione at the works not to my liking I have found it necessary to resign," asked: "Did you take its latter said that the latter said the lat

Witness: "Yes, that was the first time other than the occasion when he wanted. money to take him to Los Angeles. On this latter occasion there was no threat." Mr. Aikman: "Did you not get sus-

Witness: "Indeed, I did. I thought he was up to something when he would not sign the letter. He would not sign pecause I would not give him the

Mr. Aikman: "After Bullock had writ-

"Only one of those men came

vnen did you employ him to get on Bullock's trail?" Witness: "When I heard that Sullock was trying to blackmail me. 'Doc' is a Thiel detective from Seattle. He was employed for other reasons outside this case. But none of the other gentlemen mentioned as having conversations with Bullock were working to secure evidence

from him." Mr. Aikman; "You are willing to put in your firm's books?" Witness: "When you have seen fit e charge innocent men and put them on

trial it is a little late to ask them to furnish you with evidence?" Mr. Aikman: "While innocent yourself you wish to protect some guilty

Mr. Taylor: "I don't know what Mr. Spratt thinks himself but I may say, more produced than the law calls for.

Mr. Aikman asked the magistrate to direct the witness to examine his company's books and ascertain if any candles had ever been purchased from any person other than John Day.

Doubted Authority. Magistrate Jay doubted his authority

Mr. Taylor to Mr. Aikman: "Show him if he has that authority." Mr. Aikman: "I know your tactics.

You are declaring his innocence. If so you should be willing to produce the facts we want from the books."

you hope will prove us pirates." Magistrate Jay ruled that he had no authority to compel witness to produce requested by Mr. Aikman.

To the magistrate witness stated that thing was allright, and Day said the Bullock on the advice of his solicitor, he had withdrawn the charge against Mr. Taylor stated that as he had sev-

eral witnesses to examine the case would probably take all day today so adjournment was had until 10.30 o'clock this morning. Before adjournment Bullock was arraigned on the charge of extortion laid

against him by Mr. Spratt on Monday

English Tourists Missing, SAN BERNADINO, Cal., June 20 .-

Five English tourists are believed either to be lost or to have perished on Mount Witness: "The first time I heard of days ago to explore Frost Canyon where San Bernardino. The party left ten "At that time there was no ill-feeling it was the day the company's charge of theft against Bullock was dismissed been heard from. In the party are Gus when I had not been heard from and Jordon, Mark Landon, George McDonald and two others whose names are not

B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Essassisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq. B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnastur, cadet corps. Mass term commenc. September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

NOTICE is hereby given than an epifcation will be made under Pari of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain license in the Esquimalt Division.

District.

(a) The name address and occupation of the applicant: Fleming Hewett, Merchosin P. O., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description or source (if unnamed, the description is): Not named, but runs through section 8 and 9, Esquimalt district.

(c) The point of diversion

(d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second): The whole.

(d) The character of the propose works: Dam.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same) are section.

tion 8.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used: Irrigation and again the cultural purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage: Section 8 or any part thereof (i) If the water is to be used if power or mining purposes describe the composer or mining purposes described to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of deversion and point of return.

(j) Area of Crown land intended be occupied by the proposed works.

(k) This notice was posted on the 1D day of June, 1911, and application where made to the Commissioner on the 12th day of July, 1911.

(l) Give the names and addresses any riparian proprietors or license who or whose lands are likely to affected by the proposed works, eith above or below the outlet.

(Signature)

W. O. SWEATMAN.
Pro. FLEMING HEWETT.
(P. O. Address)
Metchosin P. O., B. C.

EAND ACT. Form No. 9.

Form of Notice. Victoria Land District. District Coast Range 3.
Take notice that F. W. Brown, Wellaton, England, occupation lumber nan, intends to apply for permission purchase the following described land man, intends

purchase the following described lands
Commencing at a post planted at the
N. W. cor. lot 140, Range 3, Coast,
thence east 20 chains, thence north in
chains more or less to Salmon river,
thence following said river in a souththence following said river in a souththence following said river in a southwesterly 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.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910-SEC. 49

Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of July next, application wi be made to the Superintendent of Pro-

(Sd.) JOS. B. HOLMES, Holder of Licen JOHN C. CLARANCE, Applicant for Transfer



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NDON, June 19.fily early this a g the streets down the col es. Some of cts arranged on stand

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the centre of popular in night, as last night, tr ested throughout a wid ndon will see little res The King and Queen h n addition to receiving er of visiting royalties they attended a rehearsa the abbey and this ever Palace. The Queen receiv from various parts of th sented gifts and addi While the dinner was mpared with the grand norrow, which will be most pretentious functio ever held in England, ould be regarded as After the royal dinner nany of the guests drov louse, which overlooks th the Duchess of Sutherland This was the most magn ffair London has seen the members of the family, with the exception and Queen, most of the from abroad, with their

many leading statesmen everyone prominent in The British Empire 1 all tonight at the Hotel C of the officers of the ove Seven hundred colonial an ficers were present.

James Keir Hardie, M.P. Tydvil Socialist and Ind bor member, struck the on note thus far heard in tion season. "The workers of sufficient self-respect to sp n procession and mockeries," he said, spea Miners' demonstration What will be seen in the ceremony is not humanity industry, but the forces common people. The should see that kings, pee

diplomatic corps, including

of the regular and speciembassy, the colonial re-

and all the unholy brood their proper places." The barricades across th long the coronation route ed some criticism. Dougl Hall attacked them in t ommons today, asserting ger of people being crus hem would keep loyal subj

REPUBLIC RECOG United States Takes Action Upon Opening of New C

LISBON, June 19.-T States has officially recogn public of Portugal. This opening of the new con sembly this morning, at president of the chamber r proclaiming the abolition archy and the banishment tugal of the royal family which was unanimously app decree was also read by th to the great throngs which outside the assembly but which the chamber adjour J. L, Lorillard, Americ d'affaires, in the afternoon enor Machado, Minister Affairs, and delivered the

note to him. "Whereas the national assembly has this day se and officially proclaimed the government adopted by have the honor, acting a nstructions received from ent of hereby informing that the governm United States of America h ecognized the government The day was observed as observed as

casion were held every disorders are reported. Three Boys Drown ARRY SOUND, Ont., Ju

le drowning occurred at ion, 17 miles north of he the three sons of Thoma respectively 16, 14 and were bathing, and ther lost his life in ender

LEON, June 19.—Arous raised by Miss Steele, ite, Mrs. J. C

RAIN DAMAGES

Flags and Other Ornaments of

in Watery Atmosphere

lags along the streets tonight hung

imp, their gaudy colors blurred while

paint ran down the columns of the tri-

nohal arches. Some of the finest dec-

ration effects arranged for the corona-

The spectacular aspect of London is

onsiderably damaged, but the town has

inkindness of the weather. Many il-

festive appearance regardless of the

ations blazed tonight, all the way

he financial district, where the

exchange and Bank of England

bright with electric lights. Throngs

people splashed cheerfully through

entre of popular interest, and toas last night, traffic was con-

throughout a wide area. Central

ion will see little rest day or night

e King and Queen had a busy day

addition to receiving a large num-

of visiting royalties at the palace.

eign representatives at Buckingham

ace. The Queen received deputations various parts of the empire, who

While the dinner was a quiet affair

the coronation route have excit-

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people being crushed against

would keep loyal subjects away.

REPUBLIC RECOGNIZED

Upon Opening of New Constituent

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BROWN, WN, Agent.

P. O., B. C.

-SEC. 49 that on the ication will dent of Proinsfer of the uor by rees known as situate at from Joseph Clarance, of of License. RANCE,

for Transfer.

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LOS ANGELES, June 19.—A bomb made of gas pipe 1 1-4 inches in diameter and 18 inches long, said to be filled with guncotton, was found at the Hail of Records today. If had wires running from a cap embedded in the London Streets Hang Limp explosive, and created great excitement among workmen on the big building, which is nearing completion, and for several hours the entire force quit work and engaged in a hunt for other caches LONDON, June 19.—Rain began falling steadily early this afternoon and the

VANCOUVER, June 19.—Complaining that their workmen were stoned, their tools stolen and general intimidation exercised towards their employees, the directors of the Vancouver Exhibition Association requested the city counc gates at Hastings Park while the men were at work. Mayor Taylor resisted the application, but the council agreed the west end clubs to the heart that the gates should be closed if the strikers did not refrain from demonstrations within three -ays.

e muddy streets enjoying the patriotic ow. Buckingham Palace again today was

abbey and this evening dined the at Imperial Conference

pared with the grand state dinner norrow, which will be the largest and st pretentious function of the sort LONDON, June 19 .- At the imperial held in England, it ordinarily conference Earl Crewe said he desired uld be regarded as a great event. to refer generally to Indian immigra-After the royal dinner at the palace, tion. In the office of colonial secretary my of the guests drove to Stafford and secretary for India, he had come fair London has seen in years. Be- governing dominions.

des the members of the British royal There could be no complete solution anily, with the exception of the King of the difficulty. The government and Queen, most of the royal visitors fully recognized that as the empire om abroad, with their suites, the was constituted it was impossible to plomatic corps, including the members the regular and special American absolutely free interchange between all embassy, the colonial representatives, subjects of the crown. Nobody could many leading statesmen and nearly deveryone prominent in society were admit as citizens.

The British Empire league gave a The home government also recogjects would receive a genuine welcome demonstration at Barnsley. will be seen in the coronation suspicion, a great deal might be done and would not be looked upon with ny is not humanity, religion or to bring about better relations between but the forces that oppress India and the Dominions, and until ommon people. The workingmen pleasant relations existed between the Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, all the unholy brood are put in being a united empire.

Premier Ward assured the conference that New Zealand had nothing but barricades across the side streets ne criticism. Douglas Bernard the most loyal and friendly feelings toward India. The resolution was not directed against the natives of India, but the colored people of any race, Lascars included.

GEORGE E. STARR GOES TO VANCOUVER

United States Takes Action Immediately The old sidewheeler, George E. Starr, which many years ago ran from Puget Sound ports to Victoria, has been sold SBON, June 19.—The United to Vancouver people. When operated has officially recognized the re- out of Vancouver she will be used only f Portugal. This followed the on inland waters and to neighboring of the new constituent as- ports. The name of the prospective pu chaser has been withheld, although the morning, at which the t of the chamber read a decree vxessel was towed to Vancouver for a ing the abolition of the monfinal survey. It is reliably reported however, that she is certain to be sold. The George E. Starr was built in Seas unanimously approved. The attle in 1879 by Mr. J. F. T. Mitchell. Vas also read by the president She was launched on August 12 that reat throngs which gathered year, and began her trial trip on August the assembly building, after 14 in command of Capt. Charles Clancy During the ten years which followed Lorillard, American charge when she was in local service on the in the afternoon waited upon Sound, Captain Clancy was succeeded by Minister of Foreign Captains Wilson, Morrison, T. W. Rob and delivered the following erts, Leander Green, Jordison, Orr and A. N. McAlpine.

as the national constituent In 1892 she was sent to Astoria and adopted by Portugal, I She was brought back to the Sound

honor, acting according to again shortly afterward by Capt. E. G. ns received from my govern- Baughman, now master of the steamship hereby informing your excel-Humboldt, and operated between Seattle, hat the government of the Tacoma, Port Townsend and Vancouver zed the government of the Por- the Flyer at the time of her recent sale,

of Swan Loon at Vancouver is officially of Swan Loon at Vancouver of the sugar cane as at variety to cut the sugar cane as at variety as possible. The mills are durical The improvements will meet the sugar cane as at variety as possible. The mills are durical The improvements will meet the sugar cane as at variety as possible.

LISBON, June 19—The police h

Dr. Osler Becomes Baronet-

versity at Montreal, is the most interesting item in the honor list to Can-

The Earl of Crewe, who was the Lib-The Earl of Crewe, who was the Liberal leader in the House of Lords until his withdrawal on account of illness, is made a marquis. Lord Rosebery, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and Lord Brassey are made earls of the United Kingdom. Lord Rosebery hereafter People will be known as the Feed of Middeh. Earl Crewe Refers to Question Kingdom. Lord Rosebery hereafter will be known as the Earl of Midlothian. His former earldom was of Scot-land only, and he sat in the House of Meeting—Suggests Course Lords as Baron Rosebery.

The Right Honorable Alexander William Murray, Master of Elibank, the

secretary, Baron Allendale, and the my of the guests drove to Stafford and secretary for india, he had come use, which overlooks the Mall, where to the conclusion that there was not a ant-Colonel Sir Arthur J. Bigge, the mense audience, who cheered him to buckess of Sutherland gave a ball. In more difficult and in some respects latter being one of nine new barons the echo. He is supported on his tour latter being one of nine new barons the echo. He is supported on his tour created. The others are werd Mount-garrer, Sir Charles B. McLaren, Sir adian politics for the past quarter of a century. The reception he was given noted mining expert, Sir James L. Mac-ed the west was strongly in favor of the more was a supposed. kay, who has given much time to Indian affairs; Archibald Corpett, mem-ber of parliament for Glasgow since "We fir ber of parliament for Glasgon was firmly oppose this agreement to 1895; Thomas Gairi Ashten, M.P. for cause we believe that if carried to its logical conclusion it will lead to com-

of Mecklenburg Strelitz, the Dake of Argyll and the Duke of Fife are given the Order of the Garter. Sir Charles Unrestricted reciprocity would in my see that kings, peers, emperors Dominions and India we are far from has been made knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, while Robert Alexander Falconer, pres-

> St. Michael and St. George. General Sir William G Nicholso chief of the general staff, and General Lord Paul Sanford Methuen, who commanded the first division of the first army corps in the South African war, ere tonight gazetted field marshals.

MANNETEE HARD PROBLEM

and from Crews of Mercantile Marine

MELBOURNE, June 19.-Australia as the national constituent in 1892 see was sent to astoria and has this day settled upon operated unsuccessfully on the Ilwaco now, as it has been realized that although the form of route under Capt. R. E. Howe, warships for its defence it is unable to settle the more important matternamely, to man them sufficiently. The naval board, it is said, realizes the po-sition acutely, and it has decided to States of America has formally with Capt. Everett B. Coffin, master of sarving in the British name to sarving in the British serving in the British navy to volunteer for service in the Australian ves-

Hon. Price Ellison left yesterday for ernon where he will assist in the Cor-nation Day celebrations in the Okan-

Knighthood Conferred on Mr.

William Whyte, Hon. L. M.

Jones and Judge Routhier

LONDON, June 18.—The coming corenation of King George is signalized by a free handed distribution of honors. In the list announced tonight the colonal premiers figure prominently. Sir Joseph G. Ward, prime minister of New Zealand, is promoted to a baronettry. Andrew Fisher, premier of Australia, and Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland, are made privy counof Newfoundland, are made privy coun-literature. Favorable replies have been cillors.

The bestowal of a baronetcy upon Dr.
William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford, and formerly professor of medicine at Uohns Hopkins University at Baltimore and McGill University at Montreel is the summare."

Interature, Favorable replies have been feecived from some of the inquirers, and it seems certain that at least a few parties of pedestrians and mountain climbers will leave Victoria during the summer for jaunts, inland on "shanks" wersity at Montreel is the contract of the contr

Knighthood is also conferred on Hon. L. M. Jones, Toronto, Judge Routhier, Quebee, and William Whyte, C.P.R.

His Strong Attack on Recip- would wake up to find themselves a rocity Agreement

chief Liberal whip in the House of Commons, Baron Knollys, the King's WINNIPEG, June 19 .- R. L. Borden, Right Honorable Arelas Akers-Douglas, leader of the Opposition in the Dom-Unionist member of the House of Com-inion parliament, opened his tour of mons for Kent, are made viscounts western Canada here tonight. He is Both of the King's secretaries are bitterly opposed to the proposed fecip-recognized, Lord Knollys and Lieuten-rocity pact and was greeted by an imoff as at way

"We firmly oppose this agreement be-Altogether twenty new baronets and mercial union, and commercial union forty knights are created. The stage will inevitably end in political absorp-The British Empite league gave a many least the force of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the overseas forces, and the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the Hotel Cecil in honor of the original tonight at the difficulties confront. Seven hundred colonial and English of Lord Seven hundred colonial and English of Ceorse Alexander, the actor Many of George Alexander, the ac Blake in 1891? I believe that commer-Several hundred decerations have cial union can only come as an incident been bestowed. The grand duke Adolph or at least a well understood precursor of political union.

"What said Sir John A. Macdonald? opinion result in the annexation of this and even after Senator Bowell's out-Dominion to the United States. Its friends in the United States unge as while Robert Alexander Falconer, pres-ident of Toronto University, and Chas.

C. James, deputy minister of agricul-ture. Toronto, are made companions of

"What said Sir Oliver Mowat in 1891 I am not willing that Canada should GUARANTEE FOR log that both our British connection and our hope of Canadian nationality shall be forever destroyed."

"Hon. Samuel W. McCail, one of the ablest and most far-sighted statesmen of this continent, used these words not many years ago: Add to the tremendous influence that is pulling the two countries together the entangled web that e politically one,!"

Mr. Borden advocated a tariff commission to deal with all trade and tariff matters. He said if the Con-Australia Looking for Volun- servatives were returned to power they government ownership and government operation of a railway to Hudson Bay. Tomorrow Mr. Borden goes to Brandon, where the Manitoba Grain Growers will present him with several resoutions. His reply to these is eagerly

Halifax Harbor

awaited

Tenders for extensive harbor terminal improvements at Halifax, costing in ricultural freight. The Dominic the aggregate about two million dollars, will be called for by the Department of Railways and Canals. The plans as Peace River line more important still. finally settled provide for the construction of four new piers each 800 feet long and 235 feet wide. The first pier day was observed as a public throughout the whole country. In demonstrations in honor of the great Klondike rush, made several trips to Skagway, crowded with freight and passengers.

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Wontreal Merchant Dead

Wontreal Merchant Dead will be built on the site of the old RY SOUND, Ont., June 19.—A reached the attorney-general's department through the coroners' branch of three sons of Thomas Fawcett, espectively 16, 14 and 12. The come and will be completed as speedily

OF IMPERIALISM

Statesmen of Motherland and Overseas Dominions Gather at Banquet Board in Historic St. Stephen's Hall

LONDON, June 19.—The historic St gathering of British and overseas luncheon was provided by members the House of Commons, in honor of ti speakers whose remarks attracted the deepest attention.

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Lord Rosebery described the gathering as a meeting of the "home backwoodsmen" with the "backwoodsmen" of the Dominions and delivered a characteristically witty speech. He did not believe any parliament had yet reached its final shape. The principle of the empire allowed each part to settle its own affairs, but there was an interest higher and common to all—the interest of the Empire.

What were we doing to make the state of the Empire.

What were we doing to make our selves worthy of our inheritance? In the imperial conference might we not see the germ of a greater conclave, representing common imperial aspira-tions and reflecting the unity of the of Winnipeg Listen empire permanently, thus forming the most august parliament the world had with Warm Appreciation to most august parliament the world had ever seen? He believed some day they

> Referring to the British parliamentary crisis, he humorously apologized because their guests saw them on their washing day, so to speak (laughter and cheers) but their hand of welcome was warm, even if moist and soap suddy. (renewed cheers and laughter)
> Sir Mackenzie Bowell said, amir "What we in Canada destre most is closer fraternal, sentimental and comme cial union of the empire." They looked forward confidently to the fulfillment of the magnificent dream of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. (Renewed cheers.) Questions of this magnitude could not be solved in a day or two. They must continue to educate public Speaking for the Dominion of Canada, and particularly his, own province, he believed closer connection with the Motherland should be commercial as well as military and naval. He

was understood to go on to refer to believed every dominion and part of the empire must frankly and fraternally stand together when an attack came

from without. Cheers.) Lord Rosebery sat between Sir Wil frid Laurier and Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoken though somewhat oblique com ments upon Laurierism, as expresse

NORTHERN LINE

STEWART, B.C., June 19.-Hon s weven by reciprocal trade, and the William Templeman arrived here yesinevitable day will be more quickly terday. An engine and special coach reached when the two countries shall took him to the rail head and back. At Ward's Pass twenty-four prominent eftizens gave the minister a luncheon. Mr. Vaughan Rhys was chairman. Doctor Kergin suggested the slogan "C.N.," "Come North." Mr. teers from Imperial Navy ownership of terminal elevators and mining possibilities of the hinterland John Stewart gave an account of the Mr. Curran, manager of the railway, gave a synopsis of the work done.

Hon. Mr. Templeman spoke for two hours. Speaking independently, he saw no reason why the Dominior should not guarantee the bonds for the railway. It depended on when Messrs. Mackenzle and Mann wanted to go ahead. He instanced the Canadian Pacific Railway on the Pacific section carying in 1908 more mining than agguaranteed the Port Arthur to Montreal line, and he thought the Stewart-He described his former visit two years back and noted the satisfactory progress that has been made. He as

MONTREAL. June 19 .- William Caldwell, a prominent merchant, and salesmanager for the Canada Paper company, died tonight.

Mr. William Saunders Hynes and Miss Jessie Martha L. Todd, both of Vancouver were united in marriage at the par sonage of the Methodist Metropolitar church yesterday afternoon by the Rey

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TROUT FISHING: THE ATTRACTIONS

Indeed it must be a very ill wind that brings no good to anybody, by which round-about reference to adage I arrive at expression of the belief that somebody may be able to remember the season of 1910 with satisfaction. This is both possible and probable, though the experience of the gross majority is against the idea. The angler, however, about this period of the year has a happy habit of coming up at the rebound. He airly flicks off the unsatisfactory period, and is inspired with that hope which springs eternal in his breast (for the angler, one dares to suggest, is very human after all) with the close of the close time. You are past praying for, dear friend, if you are a pessimist in this matter. After your Easter outing, certainly after your Whitsun fishing, you shall perhaps be pardoned if, blanks having prevailed, you begin to think the game is up, albeit you should know that the dog day months, and more especially September, often redress an unfavorable balance left over by April, May and June. The fact, I do believe, remains that the readers of this page are again filled with new vigour, new resolves maybe, new hope beyond a doubt. Let it be for an old school veteran to say that this is the correct attitude for every angler at the beginning of every season, and that he wishes all anglers success that shall satisfy their heart's desires -good weather, good water, good fish, and a good account of tight lines.

In what, for want of a better term, we call our minds we have already visited our fishing grounds, determined upon plans of action for this pool and that stream, basketed a fish from under the willow, and transacted great business along that line of sedges we know so well. This we do every spring in preparing our tackle, making sure of the collars and points, sorting out the artificial flies that remain, and labelling the boxes containing the new patterns which may be expected with confidence. A very leisurely proceeding this is as a rule, embellished with ejaculations spoken or felt. Here is an olive dun, and it reminds you that it came away from the heaviest trout of the year; the sedge major which you hold up to the light was to have been sent back to the maker with a sarcastic request that he should look at the point, almost imperceptibly straightened out, but enough to have served for disaster. The overhauling of the fly boxes in truth takes time, and as often as not we give it up, after puzzling over a hundred of those original patterns. Mark, however, that while your fingers are on rod, reel, or trace and the outer vision upon the flies, the inward eye is away in the meadows roaming over the gleam of the water. And there is neither foolishness nor harm in this amiable malady, which has been long known amongst the faculty as trout fever.

Has it ever occurred to you how endless a variety there is in trout streams-ave, in any one trout stream? They all have a family likeness, with such main features as pool, eddy, glide, ripple, stickle (which is a ripple run thin and in a pretty humor), flat, and deep; but they are never really the same, and have divers voices. Your chalk streams show least variation perhaps, essential though the differences may be. They are gentlemanly in their conduct, not given to much brawling, preferring a tranquil to a fussy progress, reluctant to play the part of an agitator, desirous of peace at any reasonable price, favoring a compromise between rushing and dawdling, and, in short, running their course with a seemly dignity not incompatible with wholesome briskness. The music of them is in the minor key, so much so that there are anglers of murmur and do not deny a certain pleasantness in the swish of the current past the green growths of the margin. The cadences, the little harmonies, are heard not. They are there all the same for those who are attuned. We can remember portions of river where the flow is just a trifle circling, spasmodic movements which you frequently take to be the rise of a fish. Every one of these delusive disturbances has a note of its own if nothing more than a passing breath of sound, and all are characteristic of your chalk stream of the south.

We, some of us, fall into the way of thinking that all the world is made up of chalk streams; one knows dear friends who would turn their backs on the Styx if they found it to be anything else. It is elsewhere that you will find the streams of a different character, and how loyally we get to love them! They are brimful of moods, capricious as Byron's women, jolly roysterers here and in gloomy funeral march there wrangling down an uneven slope or smoothly hurrying on level beds, swirling round rugged rock and dashing with angry foam against upstanding boulder. It is amusing to observe the playfulness of such a stream, of which you will meet many in Wales, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, and in abundance in the north country. In its rough humor, angered with too much dogged obstruction, it roars and thunders; then come the diapason of the pool, the diminishing tone which is prelude to eager escape at the point where the trout lie, and the silvery tinkle, tinkle of the outspread broken shallow which the experienced

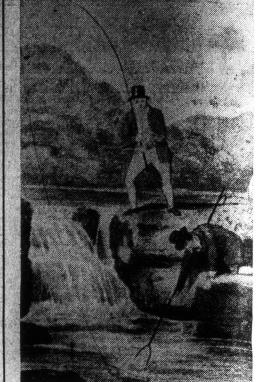
Of the many gradations of gladness which we are promising ourselves when green leaves come again, there must be honor done to such streams as these, and for choice give me an unpolluted hill-born stream not too wide, for in one where there is concentration of volume action is brightest and the music most distinct; indeed, the carolling of it cheers you in your walk through the pine woods long before you descry the whiteness of its restless foam. To wade up such a stream knee-deep with a couple of flies and a short line, now netting out an abnormal halfpounder and now finding the ordinary threeto-the-pound fish merrily taking the sub-

fisherman who has no use for samlets passes trouble and expense incurred by the angler is not the catching of as many fish as the laws of sport permit is, of course, nonsense. No one can so pretend. He would otherwise scarcely deserve the name of fisherman; we might pair him off with the pot-hunter, who is equally unworthy at the other extreme. Curiously enough, I have known very selfish fishermen who were fine naturalists, alert at observation of natural objects, and bubbling over with enthusiastic converse; no doubt good fellows, but they take care that none but themselves shall cast line on their beat. Of course, it does not follow that if you are no sentimentalist you are a pot-hunter or poacher, any more than it would be fair to suppose that, being one, you must be duffer

is a yew bow, six feet high, which has the pulling equivalent of 60 pounds. It is a much heavier weapon than that used for target practice.

Has Bagged Big Game Before Just after the Civil war Will H. Thompson and his brother hunted in the wilds of Florida, bagging big game and enjoying a wonderful vacation in the out of doors. This hunting trip and a number of the same sort which succeeded furnished the inspiration for several books on archery by Maurice Thompson. The principal one of these, which deals largely with the Florida experi-ence, is "The Witchery of Archery," published in the '80's.

Will H. Thompson has a number of times



Landing the Trout

Sportsman's Calendar

JUNE

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, and Char. The best month for Sea-trout.

••••••• earliest days, nor Mornington Cannon, in two-year-old days, could make anything of the sour-tempered Diamond Jubilee. Jones.

the other hand, was quite used to the horse

they knew each other well, and it was

natural to produce the best results that

should be given the mount upon Diamond Jubilee. Cannon declared that the colt, which had seized hold of him and thrown him down would not go with him. He, however, went kindly enough for the boy Jones, and Richard Marsh's suggestion, and upon the King's agreeing to it, Diamond Jubilee handed over to this lucky son of old

Jones, of Epsom, a jockey of parts in In the season of 1900 Jones won Thousand Guineas in the colors of King upon Diamond Jubilee, coming the style of a cool and experienced hand the record time of 1 min. 41 3-5 sec. That yea too, he secured the Derby, the Eclipse Sta and the St. Leger on the same gallant who was extremely unfortunate in his

year-old days. To cut a long story short, Jones won wo Inousand Guineas and the Derby for the late King on Minoru in 1909; and others he secured the Two Thousand Gui on Vedas and Gorgos, the Oaks on Ci Lass, the Manchester Cup on Polar Star the Ascot Stakes on Sandboy. Thus i be seen that Col. Hall Walker gave him mounts in first-class races. Jones' lowest ing weight is 8st. 7lb., but he secures of mounts for Mr. H. J. King and many over and above the Royal stable. In 19 rode 54 winners; in 1905, 51; in 1904, 41

in 1909, 41. Jones' appointment to the position ockey to King George is an immensely lar one. No one is liked better than Newmarket.-Baily's Magazine.

SPRING FEVER

I'm jest as restless as can be, Don't 'xactly know what's ailing me Seems like I can't do nuthin' right At school-don't wanta' read or write

My teacher says I'll drive her mad If I don't quit actin' bad, And stop a-wriggling my feet, She's going to tie me to the seat

Pa says "Spring Fever's" what I've But Ma of course says that's "all rot. I guess she's never had it yet, She wouldn't say that, you can bet.

O Gee! I wish 'twas summer time, So's I could use a fishin' line; If this "Spring Fever" makes folks ill Then "Fishin' Fever's" worser still. -A. R. Douglas, in Rod and G

At a football match the other Sati there were men going round with colle boxes for the benefit of the employes were burnt out at a foundry in the town. of the men said to a fellow, jingling the in his face:

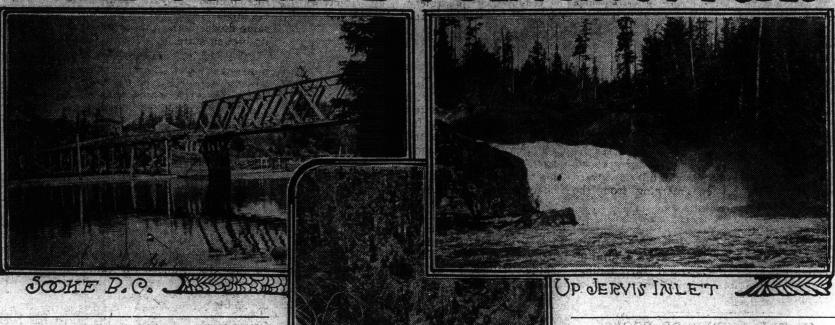
"Can't tha spare owt?" "Dae you tak' coppers?" inquired the

"Certainly!" "Well, tak' them two," said the pointing to two policemen standing in

"I have looked over that house which recommended so highly," said a houseto an estate agent, "and I find the walls the shutters half off, the drainage out of the cellar full of water, and the roof leak!

'Yes, sir, I know the house is in a ra bad condition," responded the agent; think of its advantages—there isn't a l within a hundred yards of it!"

O'OME TYPICAL B.C. SEA-TROUT POOLS



merged fly, is joy indeed. You shall always find a mossy seat for rest and the burning of incense, and all the while the stream provides tuneful accompaniment to the choruses and solos of the birds in the plantation behind.

The cynics who sneer at anglers because some of us have a good deal to say of the charms of nature are fewer, I fancy, than they were in my young days. They sing smaller, anyhow. Once upon a time I took their jeering very much to heart, having in my earliest efforts in angling literature deliberately set myself so to write about the sport that non-anglers should be won to as much interest as anglers. The collection of contributions to the Gentleman's Magazine in the early seventies, afterwards republished as Waterside Sketches, brought me a sharp magazine review by a well known author, What he wrote in effect was: "What humbugs these anglers are! They pretend to be entranced with the birds, and flowers, and such-like. It is all pretence. Their one object is to catch fish." I knew he was wrong and misunderstood the matter, and found afterwards that he had been influenced in his opinion, no doubt absolutely honest, because the angling books he knew happened to be those which dealt with the technical side of the subject, such as minute details and drawings of tackle. It happened that the majority of such books were for a while of that character, and priceless they are. We could not do without them; they supply a chronic want. During the last decade or so, however, we have had a quantity of the other kind, and they, too, are found to supply a chronic want. For many years I had recurrent doubts as to whether in this respect we who have no ear for it. They admit a sort p actually were humbugs; the experience of societies where anglers gather and pour out their real sentiments finally convinced me wholly that anglers as a rule are keenly observant of the out-of-door life, sights, and sounds, and that there is no need for apology when we mention them.

> Your keenest fisherman has an inherent faculty of drinking in pure enjoyment from these accessories, perchance unsuspected by you or even himself. One of the keenest was a friend absorbed in all the mechanical appliances of the craft and untiring with the rod every hour of the day-the last to be suspected of the divine afflatus. I saw him once put a half-consumed sandwich upon the grass while he hooked and landed a rising fish, and finish it while making the next cast. We were at the river side one May day, and as he rose from his knee, giving up his fish as hopeless, he said, quite casually, "We shall find that guelder rose in bloom up by the broken stile." As the saying goes, a feather would have floored me. You see, he had remembered the landmark from the previous year. I must admit that there are anglers who have no poetry-if that is what we may call it; but they are not samples of the bulk. By the score and hundred our friends will be scattering soon for their fishing, and whether they talk about them or not, if the martins, swallows and swifts are not hawking around them, if the great yellow kingcups are not ablaze in the meadow trenches and moist places, if there is no cuckoo to be heard and hawthorn to be scented, they will miss them hugely and mourn their untimely absence.

To pretend that the main purpose of the

or milksop. It is somewhat on all fours with the immense question of dry v. wet fly; what we have to do is to make the best and most of each and all, to take our initiative from the country dame at the exhibition. "No," she said, against the remonstrances of her friends, "I'm going through the lot. The central 'all is right good, but my rule in life is never to miss the side shows." It seems almost a descent from the sublime, to the ridiculous to use this simple illustration, but somehow it in homely fashion preaches my moral. The sport to which we are attached, some of us with a long attachment, has many attractions, and his enjoyment is the greatest who cherishes them all.

And now we have a new season before us, and while expressing a wish that the pleasure it brings may be in full measure and running over, I will venture to state on behalf of all honest fishermen that, if only we can be given favorable conditions in wind and weather, no glamor of nature will prevent us trying our best to fill our creels .- Red Spinner, in Field.

GUNS BARRED ON HUNTING JAUNT

Four men, armed with bows and arrows, will soon set forth from Seattle to invade Canadian wilds in search of bear and deer and any other big game that may come their

Scorning the firearm as a thing to spoil sport, these men will go forth to seek redblooded adventure armed like the primitive North American Indian. To one of the party, Will H. Thompson, of Seattle, the experience of killing bear with bow and arrow will not be new. The other three have heretofore shot only small game.

One of Sport's Organizers

Beside Will H. Thompson, who, with his brother, Maurice, the novelist, organized archery in the United States in the early 70s, the hunters will consist of Harry M. Richardson of Boston, the present national champion in archery, and Z. E. Jackson and J. M. Challiss of Atchison. These three will leave Atchison July 2 and arrive at Seattle July 5. The following day, with Mr. Thompson, they will leave for Vancouver, B. C, From Vancouver the hunters will make their way to the coast to Jervis inlet and hunt in that vicinity.

Each man will be armed with what is technically known as a 60-pound bow. That

taching to the proposed hunting trip when asked about it last night. "There is no more danger to such a trip than a trip with firearms," said he. "It is true we will not seek the grizzily or brown bears. We are after black bear and other large game. I do not expect any more danger from this than any similar hunting with guns. We look forward to a vacation filled

held the national archery championship. He

laughed at the idea of any great danger at-

with adventure and pleasure.' The above story from the Tacoma Ledger reads very prettily, especially coming from the United States, where they are notoriously skillful at "drawing the long bow," and we hope the gentlemen will enjoy good sport,

There is just one little thing, though, if they really intend to try and slay big game in Jervis Inlet, no matter what obsolete weapon, they will find it necessary to take out licenses and to postpone their starting date until the closed season ends; otherwise they may have to contribute to the provincial treasury over more than the license fees, as our game wardens are no respected of per-

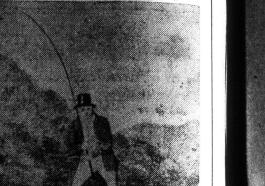
We think they are quite right in not anticipating any danger on the trip, unless they should meet with an over-fretful porcupine or a dyspeptic skunk. The bear of Jervis Inlet are quick on their feet and easily scared, while, when we were last there the deer were so tame as to afford meat more easily than sport. We have several times shot them with a revolver for the camp larder and we are no Buffalo Bill, so that they should fall easy prey to the cloth-yew shafts of these modern Robin Hoods.

CATCHING DOG FISH

Having a few warm days this week, I thought I would try for a bass. After casting along the shore for a half hour with no success, I came to a small shack inhabited by foreigners along the shore. I was surprised by a snarl just behind me, and turned to see a vicious dog making his way directly toward me. Well, I didn't care much to be a supper for my canine friend, so I decided upon prompt action. I gave my rod a quick cut and -talk about accuracy-my minnow struck that dog alongside of the head and imagine my surprise and huge delight to see the dog start off on a long hike with my best minnow securely fastened to his ear. Talk about landing a 6-lb. bass, just try a dog and you'll find some fighter, too! I followed that dog for 100 yards or more in an endeavor to check him, when suddenly something gave way. It was the swivel that attached my line to the minnow. I thought I had lost the bait but a few rods further on the dog shook it off and I once more came in possession of my favorite minnow. I would have followed the dog to see how far he went, but he didn't seem to care anything about me and so I reluctantly gave up the chase.-W. O. Smoyer, in Field and Stream.

HERBERT JONES, THE KING'S JOCKEY

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THE OLD ORDER AND THE NEW

It will be remembered that a short time ago an ancient visitor from the old country in the course of an address delivered in various places in British Columbia, took occasion to remark upon what he termed the very had manners of Canadian children, western children in particular, drawing a very unflat tering parallel between then and children of English parents. Not a few of us, while we recognized some excuse for this condition, taking everything into consideration, thought for the most part unjust and unmerited; because the very fact that the speaker was an Englishman and accustomed only to the children of his own country gave him only one standard whereby he could measure the children of any nation or race, and disqualifying him from rendering an unprejudiced

There is apparently a very great difference in the outward behaviour of the children in a country of a thousand years civilization, and the children who have been born and brought up in a land that 25, 50 or 100 years ago was a wilderness. But the outward behaviour is only a thin cloak worn by the former class of little people to hide just the same instincts and impulses which are frankly displayed by the class. Children are all the same the world over, at heart, loyal and loving, quick to be naughty, and eager to atone, sensitive to ridicult, and yet ready with forgiveness, and most of them with an inborn and unswervable admiration for fairplay. The conventionality of children does not amount to very much as a rule, it is simply a matter of environment.

But speaking of conventionality it is amusing to watch the difference even in the play of some children and others. Down on beach on a sunny afternoon one gets a good example. Coming along the sand well above high-water mark you may see a group of lovely little boys and girls advancing in the tow of a prim, neatly uniformed nurse. Each little maid, and each little lad has a nice little wooden spade in the right hand, and a nice little brightly painted tin pail in the left. The little girls are dressed in smocked frocks probably, and wide sailor hats, and the little boys in Holland tunics and knickers and sailor hats, and the legs of all the children are clad precisely the same in short socks and ankle-strap slippers, and each little round face has exactly the same expression of innocence and mischief and assumed gravity. Under the shade of the bank the little group stops, and each little boy and each lite girl immediately begins to dig with his or

her little spade, and deposits sand in their

little pails, directly under the nurse's eye. It is as pretty a sight as one would care quite as pretty and apparently just as well rehearsed as anything one might watch upon the stage. Coming down the beach from the other direction is another group of ovely boys and girls. But they are not walking quite so circumspectly as the first named little lads and lasses, in spite of the constant reminders of the nurse, or the aunt or the mother, whoever happens to be in charge of them. The sand above high-water mark has no attraction for them. Girls and oys alike they prefer to gambol as close to the incoming waves as possible, and if a miscalculated step gives them wet feet, so much the better. They may be garbed with uniformity and they may not, at all events hey don't very closely resemble one another or some reason or other. As for nice little spades and bright little pails, each little boy and girl had a pair of them not a week ago, they did not use them for digging sand! were employed in playing "house or "choo-choo train" and only half a and a much-dented pail remains today taken to the beach. Therefore, when last this little group is brought to a stop it only for an instant. Spade and pail are opped indifferently at once, "sand-castles". that nice, harmless, conventional beach play, has long ago tabooed as only fit for "grownps. and little boys and girls alike, with a shout and laugh of joy and abandonseek the water's edge again, to throw es as far as the small strength permits, enture out on a partly-submerged log, or take off their stockings and shoes and

wate. By and bye, after a ceremonial inal. and if their nurse's opinions regarding lusiveness are not too strong you will see first group of boys and girls join the more turesome little ones, and henceforth there no difference in their play.

As regards the attitude of Canadian chiltoward their elders, we must admit that many cases it leaves much to be desired, speaking of this phase of the subject an glish novelist recently wrote:

The English nursery system as to be reimmended thus far, that is ensures the tranulity of the parents, but at the same time it es a child a kingdom of his own, where, ke all young rulers, he often abuses his ower and independence. In France the hild living with the parents has to submit s tastes, his little conveniences, to those round him. He has to subdue his mishievous instincts and his fondness for too oisy pastimes. This in itself teaches him gentleness and self-control, while his close contact with his parents enables them to know the child better than by the accounts from the governess or the nurse, and to adapt out.

their methods of education accordingly. An English mother who sees her child for an hour a day when he is brought to her in a clean pinafore and best behaviour, may be blissfully ignorant that the same little angel was ten minutes before kicking his nurse's shins, or hiding the housekeeper's Sunday bonnet in the coal scuttle.

And there are chances that the nurse should value her situation more than her shins, or that the housekeeper should prefer to sacrifice her best bonnet rather than a comfortable living. So Master Teddy's or Miss Dolly's peccadilloes seldom reach the ears of the fond mother. She will not know that Teddy's pale face after tea was to be more justly attributed to a corner in bunsthan to growing pains, or that Dolly's cold was caught through dancing in her nightgown in the cold nursery, while Fraulein was penning sentimental variations on the Vergiss mein Nicht" theme to a distant Fritz.

The English child is perfectly aware that he is surrounded by people paid to serve him, and towards whom consideration from him is not expected. There is no one in the nur- not have that American get the best of sery to check his tyrannical instincts, and it is no wonder that too often he grows up selfish, rough and self-assertive; while, having mixed very little with grown-ups or refined people in childhood, the English boy of 20, or the English girl of 17 is painfully awkward or the English girl of 17 is painfully awkward his compatriots. But when a writer draws the and self-conscious when emerging from the character of a Prince and makes it infinitely chrysalis stage."

It remains to be seen what the next generation of Canadian boys and girls will make of themselves. We have no very grave fears for the outcome. They have a natural inheritance, and all the natural surroundings conducive to nobility of mind and perfection of physical strength.

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

Whatever qualifications Miss Watts has as a novelist, and she has many, and varied ones, the heroines of her stories do not come up to the standard of her men. She gives us admirable pictures of womanhood, brave, loyal, self-sacrificing, devoted, but not lovable. Her women lack the one quality necessary to make them live in the pages of her books. We are interested, we follow their careers with some eagerness, but it is always with the undefined hope that perhaps in the next chapter or the next, or the next, they are going to display the one trait that will waken something besides mere interest, namely, that sympathy which when one has reached the end of a book makes one regretfully turn back through the pages sorry the story is done.

We do not think that The Legacy car compared with "Nathan Burke" as a study of character. Nathan Burke, in spite of his Letty Brown in spite of her almost perfection leaves us cold.

As a story, however, the book is full of interest, and more than repays reading, for Miss Watts is more than a mere reconteur, she is an admirable writer with plenty of versatility and originality, and a quiet wit that

subtly but surely stirs our risibilities. Letty Brown is the one child in a houseful grownups. Her mother, possessing rare and ennobling characteristics, is so hypersensitive and self-sacrificing that she holds herself aloof from everyone until upon her death-bed she displays her real character to her daughter. The family of Brown is one of decayed fortunes, but undecayable gentility. True there are one or two skeletons in their cupboard, the hiding of which causes a great deal of anxiety to the Browns, and an abundance of amusement to the reader. When Letty is quite a little girl she secretly makes the acquaintance of a very undesirable small boy, Jim Hatfield, an acquaintance, which because Letty is not allowed intercourse with any children, soon ripens into friendship.

Changes of fortune, however, soon take Letty away from her old home, and unworthy James, and so far as the young lady is concerned, brings about forgetfulness. Letty, from a very unattractive little girl developes into a charming and beautiful young woman, and meets a Jack Dodsby, a young man of irreproachable antecedants and small means, she marries him, because he is in love with her, and the sensation to her is very novel and pleasing, though she is not in the least in

love with him. Her husband's employer, a very rich, very much sought after and rather blase man of the world, meeting his clerk's wife, is fascinated by her unusual beauty of face and manner. There is a distant family connection between them, and Gates makes the most of It is only a question of time when fascination changes to passion, a passion that does not find Letty unresponsive. What might have happened, never happens, for Letty's devoted husband Jack falls a victim. to a terrible accident, which cripples him in mind and body. Then Letty displays her mother's characteristics of self-sacrificing loyalty and courage and strength of will. And the tragedy rouses Gates himself to a realization of his own depravity.

Much more follows and at the last Jim Hatfield, the old undesirable Jim, now a multi-millionaire, comes on the scene. Just what happens it will repay a reader to find Macmillan & Co., Toronto, Canada.

"The girl in the other seat" by Henry Kitchell Webster is the love-story of a very nice young man who races motor-cars successfully. He is equally successful in his love affairs. And the book makes pleasant reading for an idle summer day. Copp Clark, Toronto, Canada.

"Uncanny Tales," by Marion Crawford. To those who have a love for the wierd and mysterious and ghostly, these stories will strongly appeal. They are told with all the author's vividness of description, and do not fail to produce "creepiness." It is ironical is it not, that the book should be published posthumously and it makes the tales all the more uncanny. Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

"The Sovereign Power," by Mark Lee Luther. Is it possible for an Amercian to write a story where any of his titled European characters live a normal life, and come to the normal end of being "married and liv-ing happy ever after? We doubt it; we know it is not possible for them to introduce an American into a bevy of Europeans and everything from girls to dollars. That makes all very nice reading for the author's fellow countrymen and it is the natural way, presumably for any author to write, though it isn't always to the taste of those who are not superior to that of his American rival we fail to see where he is justified in making the poor titled gentleman receive nothing but hard knocks and rebuffs from the world, and finally his quietus by falling from a flying machine. However, as we have hinted before there are plenty of Americans the world over, who would call "The Sovereign Power" a rattling good story. Macmillan & Co., Toronto, Canada.

THE STORY OF THE TULIP

Not for many years have tulip lovers had so good a season as the present; too often early May is the most detestable part of the year, when "black-thorn winter" extends its reign until it joins the time of the "three cold saints." Of course, there are tulips and tulips and it is the late varieties that depend upon the May weather, not the bedding sorts, the "Van Thols" and "Pottebakers" which make the parks brilliant in late April. These early tulips are excellent in their way, so adapted to forcing, so cheaply bought, and so certain in the display they yield; but they possess neither the variety nor the splendour of the later flowers, and have never been beloved of the fancier's heart. But the late tulip has been a sacred cult for nearly four centuries nownay, longer, for it came to us ready-made from the east, and Turkish manuscripts tell faults made us his unswervable friends, but us that named varieties existed and their points were appreciated like our own in Baghdad in the 14th century. From the 16th century onwards the passion has been general throughout Western Europe; it is popularly associated with Holland, partly because the Dutch have been the great purveyors of flower roots, and still more through the historic gambling mania, when for a time bulbs became stock exchange counters, much like rubber shares today. But tulips were grown in Flanders and the north of France-indeed, the noble strain which we nowadays call "Darwin tulips" is suppose to have been originated in a monastery in French Flanders. France seems to have been the great home of the florist's tulip until, with many other lovely things, it was swept away by the Revolution; the fancier still grows one or two sorts, of which the records carry us back to the closing years of the 18th century-"Comte de Vergennes," "Louis XVI.," "Triomphe Royale," whose names, indeed, mark the date and place of their origin.

From that time the English growers took charge of the tulip. There have been practically no new varieties of Dutch or French origin since the close of the 18th century, but in the early years of the 19th contury the London fanciers, who had their gardens in Camberwell and City Road and maintained a show at the Horns Tavern in Kennington up to the fifties, set about the improvement of the tulip. Several of the London-raised varieties still survive, but from about 1840 onwards the work of raising seedlings was mainly carried on by the working men growers of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and the Midlands. A generation ago tulip shows were still a regular feature in the public houses on the outskirts of the manufacturing towns, a string of copper kettles for prizes being hung on a pole from a front window; but, alas! the working man florist is almost extinct. The last public house show came to an end about ten years ago, and today there only survives the show of the Wakefield Paxton society, as well as the two shows of the National society, one in London in connection with the Temple show, and the other at Middleton. The English "florist" tulip is thus the inheritor of a long tradition, and though many amateurs quarrel with the rigour of the laws by which it is judged, these canons generations of those who knew the flower

The florist tulip possesses one peculiarity which is shared by no other flower. When colored, of any shade from the palest pink to diction, whatever it may have been in other scarlet—"Roses;" lavender to dark purole— days, of which we have no direct knowledge, "Bybloemens;" or, on the other hand, rang-ing through the whole gamut of browns — "Bizarres." In this state they are known as breeders; they throw off-sets freely, which are exactly similar in all respects to the present stock, and they may persist unchanged for many years. Then suddenly, and for no known reason, a change appears; the uniform ground color gives place to well-defined markings on the edges or down the centre of the petals, the rest of which shows either a pure white ground when the marking colors are pink or purple, or a yellow ground when the marking colors are scarlet and brown. The change is known as "breaking," and the ken flowers reproduce themselves from offsets without further change for an indefinite number of years. Nor do all the breeders break at once, so that we often possess the same flower both in its original breeder and in

its broken state. The original or cause of this breaking is quite unknown. It existed in the flowers of which we possess the early Turkish records, and as the parentage of the strain is completely. lost and no similar process takes place among the wild species, it is difficult to guess how it came into existence. The ground color of a tulip, which may be either white or yellow, is located in the inner cells of the petal, and the marking color, which is of all shades of pink and purple, resides only in the skin. While the flower is a breeder its marking color is uniformly diffused, but on breaking it segregates into particular cells forming a stripe or a feather, leaving elsewhere the ground color of the petal showing through the transparent skin. In the early Dutch pictures, as, for instance in Van Huysum's flower paintings, we see these markings distributed in casual stripes and patches, and the work of the florist has been to gather them in a regular feathering along the edge of the petals, with or without an equally regular branching beam up the centre.

It is this regularity of marking, with decision and vigour in the coloring, which forms the chief criterion by which the florist tulip is judged; but it must also possess a perfect cup shape, showing neither the pointed nor the reflexed petals which characterize so many otherwise very charming flowers. A further distinguishing feature of the English tulip is the clear circle of white or yellow at the base of the cup, and it was over this quality that the southern fanciers nailed their colors to the mast in the early years of the last century.

MUSICAL NOTES

Part of Madam Melba's address at the Guildhall School of Music, to which she has recently presented a scholarship to the annual

value of one hundred and fifty dollars. I should like to use this occasion to give expression to a few thoughts on the art of singing. The subject is as inexhaustible as it is fascinating, and it occurred to me, when I was honored with the request to address you today, that I should be more likely to be of interest and possible guidance to you if I confined the few remarks I can make on an occasion like this to one only of the many aspects of the art we all love. Every art is made up of a family of contributory arts. The art of singing, for example, includes many others in its composition—the arts of musical and temperamental expression; of the judicious employment of sensibility, and dramatic and poetic feeling; of tone color, of phrasing, and of diction. Of these, in England at least, the art of diction is the Cinderella of the family, and so, with your permission, I will employ the brief time at our disposal in considering the somewhat neglected art of English diction in singing.

English Diction in Singing

In France, Germany and Italy there are certain more or less hard and fast rules governing the expression of each language. The right way to speak the words has been thought out, and formulated. It has been confirmed by tradition, and in case of dispute or misapprehension, reference can be made to irrefutable authorities, and the point at issue placed beyond doubt. In England, as far as I know, such felicitous conditions do not exist. The result is nothing short of lamentable. (Hear, hear.) No two singers employ the same form, and it is doubtful if any two responsible teachers agree in regard to the pronunciation of every English word in song.

To whom, then, is the young singer, anxious for the right way and eager to excel, to refer on a nice point in diction; or even in respect to any of the most obvious stumbling blocks the language presents? Echo answers "To whom?"

The opinion is held largely that English is not a musical language, or at least not a language which lends itself felicitously to expression in music. I rather think that, for a time, I held that opinion myself. My maturer judgment and experience tell me that was wrong, and although the English lando represent the deliberate opinion of many guage lends itself to expression in music less readily an the Italian, it is, in that respect, at least, equal to the French, and certainly superior to the German, and that the reason why I held that opinion for a time—and why first raised from seed the blooms are self- others hold it still-is that the art of English

has been during our own time in a very uncultivated condition. It is true that there are exceptional instances to the contrary, and that occasionally we hear our native language spoken in song with distinction and clearness but it is, alas! equally true that our ears are tortured too frequently by mispronunciation and verbal obscurities, and at times to such an extent that it is difficult to decide in which particular language the singer is delivering nis message.

Silver-Voiced Messengers

After all, what are we singers but the silver-voiced messengers of the poet and the musician? That is our call, that is our mission; and it would be well for us to keep it constantly and earnestly in our minds. What we should strive for is to attain as nearly to perfection as possible in the delivery of that message—sacrificing neither the musician for the poet nor the poet for the musician. If we sing a false tone or mispronounce one word we are apt to awaken the critical faculty which, consciously or unconsciously, exists in every audience; to create a spirit of unrest, and destroy the burden of our message. A similar disastrous effect, of course, may be made by a miscalculation of breathing power, an inappropriate facial expression, or by many another inartistic happening on the singer's part. As, however, these reflections would lead us into wider considerations than those we are prepared for today, let us return to the subject of English diction.

Ideal to Be Aimed At

I think it will be generally admitted as an ideal that the English language should be sung as it should be spoken, with just sufficient added distinctness, or one might even use the word "exaggeration," to counteract the obscuring effect of the singer's voice and the piano or other musical accompaniment. You have observed that I have said "as the English language should be spoken"-and I am sure that the thought has occurred to you that the majority of people, singers and nonsingers, do not habitually speak the language with justice, distinction, and grace. How many persons do you know who could read aloud a verse of poetry, or of fine prose, in a manner to include the qualities mentioned? Not many, I fear. And yet I have a strong feeling that that is what the singer should be able to do before he or she enters seriously into the training of the singing voice. In a word, if verbal diction were early acquired, vocal diction would not be so serious a stumbling-block to our singers.

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways Beside the springs of Dove. A maid whom there were none to praise And very few to love."

Those words of Wordsworth are very simple, very beautiful, and surely very singable; and yet, I suppose, I am not the only person present today who has heard them sadly mutilated in song. (Hear, hear.) I have heard the word "Dove" given as Doive -the word "whom" as "oom," and the word "love"-a particularly long-suffering word in song, by the way-given as "loive." Suppose that a man-I am particularly addressing the lady students at the moment-suppose that a man, anxious to communicate to you the condition of his sentiments, were to say to you, "I loive you"-he would surely excite either your ridicule or your distrust. In any case, the exhilarating message would be dreadfully discounted by its preposterous delivery. Perhaps, if singers knew that audiences unconsciously made that discount every time the beautiful old Saxon word is mishandled in song, they would make some effort to sing the word as it is spoken.

For another example: Would any man, with the possible exception of an Irishman, address you as "darrling," or draw your fugitive attention to the emotions of his "hearrt" as do singers in your concert rooms daily? In speaking "darling" or "heart' 'your tongue never curls up to touch the "r;" then why should it in song? Consider for a moment the word "garden." Speak it aloud to yourself. It is a simple word of two syllables, in the pronunciation of which the tongue is practically unemployed. It is too simple a word, apparently, for a great many singersa determined attack must be made on the unoffending "r," and the result is a word of three syllables, which sounds anything but English. The "r" in garden is the third letter in a six-lettered word. It occupies the same position in the word "forest;" but if you will speak the word "forest" to yourself you will find that your tongue comes into active employment. I think, then, that it logically follows that when you sing "garden" the should be passive, and that when you sing "forest" the "r" should be active; and I feel sure that in this, and in all that is implied in the passing examples I have ventured to give you, I shall have the approval of the eminent professors of elocution and singing who add so much lustre and efficiency to this splendid school of music.

The Importance of Ambition If you wish to sing beautifully-and you all do-you must love music, and the nearer you get to music the more you will love it.

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| Stamped Baby Pillows, made up with frills. Each50¢ |
| New Designs in Hand Bags for embroidery. These bags are most practical for Summer use, are made of white linen. Have gilt tops and cord handles, and may be handsomely worked up with silks. Price |

A Large Assortment of New and Fashionable Gloves

| g | nt's Washable Kid Gloves, for Spring and Summer wear. This love is of special advantage in the light shades and white, beause they easily wash and always look as good as new. In astels, greys and white. Special |
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| De | nt's Chamois Gloves, in natural only. Special |
| De | nt's Dogskin Gloves, in tans and greys. Special \$1.00 |
| De | nt's Dogskin Gloves, for misses and children, in tan only er pair |
| Pe | rrin's French Kid, 2 clasp, in navy, brown, tan, beaver, mode rey, green, white and black. Per pair |
| 11 | efousse French Kid Gloves, 2 clasp, in navy, green, mode beaver, grey, mauve, ashes of rose, wine, tan, brown, black and white. Per pair |
| ir | efousse Suede Gloves, in mode, beaver, tan and slate. Per |
| Joi | ivin Suede Gloves, in black, also light and dark greys. Per sair |
| W | nite Glace Kid Gloves, long tops, 12 B. L. Per pair, \$3.00 and |
| Lo | ng White Glace Kid Gloves, 16 B. L. Per pair, \$3,50. \$2.75 |

The Ensignette—a Famous Vest Pocket

Camera

The newest and already the most popular addition to the "Ensign" family.

No camera quite so dainty and attractive as the Ensignette has ever been seen. Folding to vest pocket size 3% x 1% x 34it takes a picture 11/2 x 21/4, which in itself is well worth the taking, but-and here is the most striking feature of the camerawith the Ensignette Printing Box a postal size print can be made as easily as the small print. The process is really absurdly simple: just place the film on one end of the box and the 3½ x 5½ paper at the other, expose to the light for a few seconds, then develop as usual. We are, therefore, quite justified in claiming th Ensignette to be a Postal Size Vest Pocket Camera.

The Ensignette is fitted with an Achromatic Meniscus Lens with adjustable diaphragm openings. It has an Everset shutter with a large and easily controlled release lever. Time exposures can also be made and the camera will stand easily on a level surface for either horizontal or upright pictures. The Ensignette is sold in a limp leather pocket case which

keeps the camera clean and free from dust. The Ensignette loads in daylight with Ensign Film, 6 ex-

New and Seasonable Underwear for

Women from 25c per Garment

Women's Balbriggan Vests, with long or short sleeves, high neck, buttoned fronts. Drawers to match, tight or loose at the knee and trimmed with lace. Per garment 50¢ Balbriggan Vests, with low neck, neatly trimmed with woven Balbriggan Vests, with fancy yoke, short sleeves or sleeveless. Fine Cotton Vests, with high neck, buttoned fronts, neatly finished, long or short sleeves. Per garment, 65c and 60¢ Balbriggan Vests, plainly finished, short or no sleeves. Per Women's Lisle Vests, with fancy tops and dainty crochet patterns. Low neck. Also shoulder straps. Price85¢ Fancy Mercerized Lisle Vests, with shoulder straps and low Fine Lisle Vests, plain finish, short or no sleeves. A very com-Cotton Vests, with fancy tops of woven lace, short or no sleeves.

New Arrivals in the Waist Department

Peter Pan Waist, in striped lawn, with long sleeves, turnback cuffs, box pleat down centre covering fastening. Trimmings in pale blue and white or plain white Priced

Women's Waists, in plain white lawn, Peter Pan style. Have box pleat down centre with pearl buttons showing through. Collar, turnback cuffs and pocket trimmings of black and white material. Priced at.

Marquisette Waist, with low pointed yoke, edged with imitation Cluny lace and daintily trimmed with Cluny lace insertion and four clusters of tucks on either side. Peasant sleeves trimmed with two rows of lace insertion. Price\$3.50 Plain Tailored Linen Waist, with pointed yoke and laundered Lord Byron collar, long sleeves, link cuffs and patch pocket.

Handsome Waist, in white lawn, with low neck edged with fine lace. Has a broad band of lace extending across the front and down the sleeves. Peasant sleeves edged with fine lace. The front is beautifully embroidered and trimmed with three clusters of fine tucks on either side.

Price \$1.25 Pongee Waists, plain tailored effect with 2 wide tucks on either side, box pleat down centre with crochet buttons showing through. Sailor collar, long sleeves with turnback cuffs. Collar, cuffs and tie of cadet or navy blue. Price\$4.50

Another Big Display of Handsome Furniture

A Most Convenient Kitchen Cabinet-This is the most complete piece of furniture of its kind that we know of. The top is covered with zinc, making it easy to clean and perfectly sanitary. It measures 26 x 44in., and has a 14in. leaf attached that is supported by folding metal brackets. The lower body is fitted with I large cupboard conveniently furnished, I large drawer with metal bottom and runs on rollers, also 2 smaller drawers. The upper body has 3 shelves, 3 drawers, 4 cupboards with glass fronts and metal linings, also I sugar bin. The whole is finished golden color, and is fitted with oxidized handles, etc. Price\$32.00
KITCHEN COMFORTS

Kitchen Comfort, made of selected birch and polished natural color. The lower body has plain wood top measuring 48 x 27in. and carries 2 large and convenient bins, 2 drawers and 2 baking boards, while the upper body is fitted with 4 small drawers, 2 cupboards and I shelf. This is a very neat and convenient piece of kitchen furniture, is remarkably lowpriced and soundly constructed .. \$15.75 Kitchen Comfort, made of well seasoned fir, golden finish, and is fitted with 2 large bins, 2 drawers, and 2 baking boards. Top measures 27 x 48in. Price\$5.50 BED LOUNGES IN VELOURS AND

TAPESTRIES This is a most comfortable and convenient piece of furniture to have in any home. The back can be lowered level with seat, forming a double bed. Flat buttoned spring seat and back. Some are mounted on turned lounge legs, others have a large boxthat draws out from one end and runs on castors-under the seat for storing bed clothes, etc. They are well upholstered and neatly finished in an assortment of tapestries and velours. In colors reds, greens,

Bed Lounges, upholstered in tapestry, mounted on ordinary lounge legs \$13.75 Bed Lounges, upholstered in tapestry, with sliding blanket box under seat .. \$15.75 Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour. Ordinary legs \$15.75 Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour, with sliding blanket box under the seat.

Price \$16.75
CHILDREN'S CHAIRS , Child's Chair, well made from selected birch and finished golden color\$1.50

Child's Chair, made of selected oak. Has back is high and neatly shaped, has caneseat, portable table, and can be used as rocking chair. Price\$6.50
DINING TABLES

Extending Dining Table, in well seasoned birch, well finished in golden oak color, and strongly constructed. Measures 3ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in., and opens to 6ft. A bar-

measuring 42 x 42in., is well made throughout. Has 5 legs and is mounted on strong castors. This table is exceptionally well finished, has substantial turned legs and will extend to 6ft. Solid Oak Dining Table, with square legs and mounted on strong castors. Top measures 40 x 40in, and extends to about

finished in the Early English style or golden color. Price\$13.75 Surface Oak Dining Table, with turned and fluted legs. Top measures 40 x 40in. and extends to 6ft. Very strongly constructed of sound, well seasoned timber. Priced at\$12.75

6ft. Is made of well seasoned oak and

PARLOR CHAIRS, SETTEES, ETC. Massive Settee, in solid oak, beautifully carved claw feet and front rail, is upholstered in leatherette, has plain spring seat finished with ruffle border. The back and arms are deep tufted and finished with ruffle border. A neat and stylish piece of furniture, strongly constructed Golden oak finish. Price\$23.75 Rocking Chair to match the above Settee,

above. Price\$17.75 Substantial Arm Chair to match the above settee and Rocking Chair. Price \$16.75 Three-Piece Parlor Suite, consisting of I settee, I arm chair, I side chair in solid mahogany neatly inlaid. The legs arms and backs are neatly shaped, while the seats are upholstered in green plush, making a very handsome and serviceable

upholstered to match the settee described

suite. Price \$35.00 Parlor Suite of Three Pieces, in solid mahogany, exactly like the above but upholstered in silk tapestry. Price. \$35.00 Side Rocking Chair to match. Each \$12.75

The Arcadian Malleable Range

This is the range you will ultimately buy. Why not buy it now, and quit experimenting? It is the best domestic range that money can buy, because it is built like a piece of machinery—every piece is made to fit and well rivetted.

No leaks, no stone putty, no bolts-nothing to work loose or get out of order. Will serve you faithfully the rest of your life, and save you money every day. It is an economizer of fuel, and although it is moderately high-priced, it is the cheap-

est range to buy, because it gives absolute satisfaction. To be had in four sizes, with 14in., 16in., 18in. and 20in. single, also two sizes with double oven, 16in. and 18in.

Gas attachment can be added to any range. Let us show you the ranges. The cost of a range is not the first cost, but the yearly fuel bill.

WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS Misses' and Small Women's Underskirts, of good cambric with

deep frill of tucked embroidery. Special90¢ Misses' Underskirts, in strong cotton, with tucked and here tucked embroidery. Special\$1.00 Misses' Skirts, of fine nainsook, made with deep frill of Swiss

Overall Aprons, of dotted print, in light and dark blue, made in Empire and Princess styles. Price\$1.00 Afternoon Tea Aprons, made of good lawn, also dotted Swiss, from \$1.00 to25c

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS Combinations of good quality cambric, tailored style, trimmed with narrow edging of embroidery. Price\$1.50 Combinations of good nainsook, with dainty trimmings of lace and insertion. Priced at\$1.50 Combinations, made of dainty allover embroidery and finished

with ribbons. Price\$1.50

PRINCESS SLIPS Princess Slips of good quality cotton. The skirt is made with frill of tucked muslin, neck and sleeves finished with lace. Price\$1.50 Princess Slips of nainsook. The skirt has frill of embroidery. neck and sleeves finished with dainty lace edging. Priced Princess Slips of good cambric, made with yoke of fine embroidery. The skirt has deep flounce tucked muslin, finished with

Electric Irons

wide frill of embroidery. Price\$2.50

The Electric Iron is one of the greatest labor-saving household devices. The amount of electricity used in heating the iron is small compared to the time, fuel and labor saved, to say nothing of the comfort of a cool kitchen to work in. This iron is neatly finished, and convenient to handle, the ironing face is heavily plated, giving a smooth working surface, and the heat is evenly distributed. No danger of scorching your clothes or get ting a shock. Complete with 6 feet of cable and all necessary fittings and stand. 4-pound or 6-pound size.

Staples and Linens

1000 Yards Prints, in dots, sprays, floral and stripes. Fast col-dots, spray, stripe and anchor patterns, per yard 150 1000 Yards Utility Cloth, fast colors, in tan, brown, reseda, pink pale blue, king's blue, cream and white, per yard 20c 2000 Yards White Brilliantine, in stripe, check and floral. Ver special value10c 1000 Yards White Testine, mercerized finish, in good, even, clean

Men's Underclothing at 50c

Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, in all sizes. Special, per garment50¢ Fancy Striped Merino Shirts and Drawers, in light weight, all cial line suitable for between seasons, and is a little warmer than balbriggan. Special, per garment50¢ Elastic Rib Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, medium weight Colors, blue, pink, natural, grey, black and tan, all sizes. Spe-natural. Special, per garment50c Open Mesh Shirts and Drawers, in white and ecru, all sizes. grey or navy blue with red stripe neck. All sizes, special. light fancy stripes or black sateen. Special, each50¢

Spencer's Special Whitewear Values

WASHINGTON, Jun namp Clark issued a constration today in least that President Tato any general tariff e extra session of eaker, in a formal ared that the whole ta ould rest its case with The tariff ought to b to bottom," said Mr ople of the land so dir mber. That is their land the House declared that vise it schedule by ve made a good start We will continue as we "The country endors louse is doing. If the enate beats our bills Taft vetoes them we will country and it will susta eve we are right. We contest."

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CRESCENT CITY, The steam schooner Ma left here yesterday with lumber and a few passe Francisco, broke her p and sprung a leak one the outside anchorage passengers in a lifeboar out the boiler fires just utside the harbor were The hull settled cons deckload this morning. consists of spruce lumb the vessel will be steamer Del Norte to Captain Lostrom and emained on board. has a capacity of 450 to to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

Canadian Officer TORONTO, June 2 cable states that Capta Canadian officer who horse on coronation day, of his skull and his con

Haytien Exped PORT AU PRINCE, I The cruiser Anerin Si quired by the Haytien g ere tonight for Cape large quantity of arms, artillery aboard, and a coops under command to re-establish peace alor can frontier. Most of t een due to guerrillas.

Strike Riots in Cle CLEVELAND, Ohio, strike of the six thous workers here was enliv terday when automobiles in which guards were inion workers from fact lomes, were the target eggs and vegetables in va of the city. As a result few minor riots, follows arrests.

Issue of Dollar OTTAWA, June 24. ent, the distribution entres. Assistant recei-alifax, St. John, Charlo al, Toronto, Winnipeg tve \$250,000 of the new letures of Lord and Lad ring scene being aboli

Afflicted School C TORONTO, June 24.—
rosecutions have bee sainst the parents who i heir afflicted school of roper medical treatmen lended by the doctors are public schools of the arents, when the physics effects of the children are solared they could not