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AFRAL FLEETS FOR FUTURE WARS

Russia Orders Eight Aeroplanes from Bristol Company ---Lord Roberts Speaks on Defence Problem

LONDON, March 4 .- An important cement bearing on the possi-of the aeroplanes in war was ton Dou hotel in Bristol. It was to the effect that the company had accepted an order for eight "Bristol" anes for one of the great continental powers, and that others were to be purchased in the event of cerain severe tests being satisfactorily answered. They had, he said, the greatest confidense in being able to satisfy the conditions laid down, in ment negotiated with the United States islon placed on the market is rapidly

resting announcement came soon after some remarks from Sir Howell Davies, one of the members for Bristol, who mentioned that, in the course of a conservation with Mr. Haldane, the Secretary of State for War expressed the belief that the War Office be found purchasing aeroplanes for army purposes. Sir Howell Davies further passed the opinion of an eminent Russian writer, who had written that the greater the perfection in the weapons of war became, the greater prospect was there for peace, for the reason that the nations would be too afraid of the awful con-

sequences of war. Naturally Sir George White's announcement created immense inter-

est among those, who entertain an honest belief that the British government is not watching and encourag-ing aviation and showing an appreciation of its possibilities as it should do. It was understood that the nation he has in mind was one of the Triple Entente. This view was not wide of the mark, as on a correspondent asking Sir George White if he had any objection to mentioning the name of the power, he, after some hesitation on the question of courtesy, felt himself at liberty to announce that the eight "Bristols" had been purchased for the Russian army. They repre sent an approximate out av of \$40.000. and it is worth while considering that this money is not coming out of the Russian national excheaquer, but is part of a substantial fund which has been subscribed by rich and patriotic Russians, who realize that the aeroplane, if only because of its usefulness for spying and reconnoitering work on frontiers, must represent a police court yesterday. The charge

powerful weapon in war. possibility of a foreign invasion of some months ago before Acting Mag-at the corner of Douglas street and A. E.



ment's notice. A resolution in favor of imposing upon every able bodied citizen of mili-tary age and sound physique the duty of home defence by the adoption of universal compulsory training with the territorial force was carried by acclamation.

All Classes of Residential Property in Demand-Investors Interested in Oak Bay and



Residential property in every secevitably occasioning much dissatisfaction of the city is being put through tion among the hitherto loyal Liberals bilities of the aeroplanes in war was made by Sir George White, chairman of the British and Colonial Aeroplane company, at a dinner held at the Clifich in respect to the free delivery of market, while at the same time there mails throughout the district, and fail-ure to redeem these and other promises sites. A feature of the buying is A feature of the buying has tended to alienate the sympathies the interest evinced in waterfront lots of the Liberals of the district from the and from present indications there is party in power at the Federal capi- every reason to believe that residences

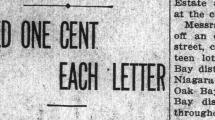
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coast line from Esquimalt to Cad-boro Bay. Practically every subdivevent, not eight only, but a making for the free admission to Canchanging hands and if any two dis-tricts can be singled out as meeting considerable number more of British-made aeroplanes would be found farms and orchards—which agreement with particular favor at the hands of modern weapons of deprives the fruit growers' of British investors they are Oak Bay and Esoffence at the disposal of this nation. Columbia of the advantages hitherto quimalt. Curiously enough, this highly in- enjoyed by them in the markets of the Prairie provinces and enables the sponsible during the past few days fruit growers' of the states to the for sales aggregating in value \$76,500 south to dump their surplus in the These included a piece of property coast cities of British Columbia—is in-imical to the interests of the agricul-street between Blanchard and Quadra turists of this province, who have not for \$24,000; a lot with a thirty foot been assisted in any way by the Do- frontage on Fort street between Blanminion in the removal of the disabili-chard and Quadra for \$14,000; five ties under which they labor in competi-lots in the Seaview addition; twenty tion with the agriculturists of the four lots in the Gorge subdivision;

> After this pre-amble the resolution sets forth that "wherefore the Liberals of the District of Saanich, after dueconsideration have decided that the only course open to them is to dissolve and disband the Liberal Association of the District of Saanich."

Freighting Mail

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Magistrate Imposes Penalty Aberdeen streets; and a number of Postal Laws Through

Baxter & Johnson were fined \$91.64 a fine of one cent-the deficiency in Willows subdivision, Oak Bay district postage-on each of 9164 letters sent from here by express to be mailed at

numerous lots lying between Victoria Vancouver, by Magistrate Jay in the of property in the Fairfield Estate.

THEID AVICTORIA COLONIST

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Receipts From Timber. During the just ended month of

bridges, etc. They were to be com- The evidence given by the determined mended for living peacefully and as Hall, who performed the post mortem good subjects of his Majesty, in obed-ience to the laws, and were acquiring due to a hemorrhage of the stomach. I education and otherwise fitting them- The jury returned a verdict of death February, the receipts of the timber branch of the Provincial Department of Lands aggregated \$206,327.55. A education and otherwise fitting them-total of \$22 timber licenses issued for selves for useful citizenship. If they total of 922 timber licenses issued for had any legitimate grievances, these \$130,573,15 in revenue, while 565 such to the Indian Department at Ottawa, censes for lands east of the Cas- to the Indian Department at Ottawa,

cades brought to the treasury \$66,- of which they were the wards. 944.40. Penalties amounted during native of British Columbia ne nau the C. P. R. hotel system, is expected will be of concrete and stone, built in the month to \$1,050; timber license they were all his friends. Before of inspection. On the occasion of his the month to \$1,050; timber license they were all his friends. Before of inspection. On the occasion of his thoroughly up-to-date fashion. The prospecting licenses to \$7,100; coal the interview ended he wished to—and prospecting licenses to \$7,100; coal the interview ended he wished to—and last visit here some six months ago, ground floor on Government street did—shake hands with all the principal chiefs. C. P. R. in the matter of building an or possi-

The Delegates.

Seek News of Friend. The Griffith Company has been re-Ernest Orr, formerly of Richmond, The interview was notable as bring-Man., has been missing since Febru- ing together, as never before in hisary 5th, 1910, on which date he left tory, the principal Indians of every Chemainus Hospital ostensibly section of the province, the delegates with the object of returning to his including chiefs from the internationhome in the east. Since that date al boundary line on the south, the nothing has been heard of him and great Peace River district beyond the frontage on Fort street between Blan-chard and Quadra for \$14,000; five lots in the Seaview addition; twenty four lots in the Garge subdivision: appealed to the local police authori- north. Of the aboriginal company, filled nightly. The tide of travel has ties. Orr is twenty-three years of it may in fairness be said, that many age, five feet, eight inches in height of the delegates were men of notand weighs about 150 pounds. He fol- able intelligence as well as fine phylowed the occupation of a logger. He sique-as a group comparing very rogued there has been no appreciable was confined to the Chemainus Hos- favorably with as many white men. vestor; two lots in Wilmot Place Oak pital at the beginning of last year, Bay; two lots in the Golf Links Park but since leaving that institution men of worldly substance, possessed sion to the hotel is expected from Mr. nothing has been heard of him.

of properties valued at from \$25,000 Reed during his coming visit. to \$50,000, and even in isolated instances, much more than the latter

moderate fortune. The cards of the native callers left with the Premier, included those of Ambrose Reid, of the Tsimpsean tribe; Baptiste Log-MEET EXECUTIVE san, chief of the Vernon band of the Okanagans; Thomas Adolph, of the Fountain band of the Shuswaps; Johnson Grant of the Kitamaahts: Chief

W. J. Lincoln, of the Kincoliths; Premier Replies that there is Chief Matthew Johnson, of Port Simpson; Chief A. N. Caulder, of the No Question of Indian Title Lakaltsaps, Naas River; Chief Anto be Referred to the Courts drew Mercer, of the Alyansh tribe; Chief Samuel Weeshakes, of the -Indians Cordially Received Gwinahas; Chief Walter Woods, of Kitlakdamut; Peter Kelly, of Kithah-ta and Queen Charlottes Basil Selhesket, of the Shuswaps; William

Ninety six Indian chiefs and dele- Pierrish, of the same historic tribe; gates who, in the language of their Chief Francis Selpaghen, of the Little pokesman, had "dragged their weary Shuswap band; Chief Adrian, of the bodies great distances to ask for jus- Shuswap and Chase Indians; George G. A., for general efficiency, gun practice," appeared before the provincial Quakatston, of the Cowichans; Eli, of tice, etc., at last year's training camp

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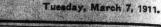
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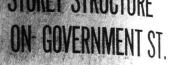
The Governor General's shield for

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erected on the site now occupied b the B. C. Permanent Loan Company 1210 Government street, as soon the leases held in connection with the present structure expire. The site which has a 32-foot frontage on Gov. ernment streeet, runs back to Lang. ley street where the frontage widens ON TOUR OF INSPECTION to 60 feet. It is the property of Dr. Frank Hall, who intends erecting the

Mr. Hayter Reed, superintendent of new six-storey building. C. P. R. in the matter of building an- bly a bank, while the remaining other addition to the Empress hotel floors of the buildings will be let as would be determined by the success offices. The leases held by the preswhich attended the opening of the pres- ent tenants of the site expire during ent six-floored addition at the Hum- the present year, and on their expiry boldt street end. Up to the present the new erection will be commenced only two floors of that addition have at once. been open to guests, owing to a delay

FERDINAND'S MOVE

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in the arrival of furnishings from the East. Nightly for the past fortnight the hotel has had to turn away guests through lack of accommodation, Proposal to Secure Free Hand in Newere the remaining floors of the adgotiations with Austria is Disdition in service they would have been

been almost as heavy as during pre-ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.-Widevious early summer months, and even spread dissatisfaction prevails in politthough the legislature has been pro- ical centres in Russia at the clever manoeuver of King Ferdinand, of Bulfalling off in the daily quota of guests. No fewer than a dozen too were men Some announcement of further exten- free hand to conclude an alliance with Austria without control or responsibil

ity. The programme of modifications in the Bulgarian Constitution which the Great Sobranje will be asked to enter upon the statute book includes the kingly prerogative to conclude an alliance with foreign powers without informing the legislative chamber of the **BE PRESENTED** stipulations, or even of the circumstances that it has been concluded. The deputies cannot well throw out the bill on the ground that it undermines parliamentarism, because parliamentarism is not taken very seriously by the Bul-Lieutenant - Governor Will garians readily oppose it

Award Trophies to Fifth the present monarch. they distrust Regiment "At Home" on quently, the Sobranje will doubtless comply with the request of King Ferdinand, who will then be authorized follow the example of Boumania. negotiatate t secret convention with Austria.

On Thursday evening His Honor the For some time past this consumma Lieutenant Governor will present the tion has been apprehended, in consprizes won by the Fifth Regiment, C. quence of the significantly sharp lanvork on frontiers, must represent a vowerful weapon in war. In an address at Coventry on the postolity of a foreign invasion of base months ago before Acting Mag-the could before Acting Ac tice," appeared before the provincial Quakatston, of the Cowichans; Eli, of executive yesterday morning to dis- the Nanaimos; Chief Baptiste William when the local artillerymen led all Bulgarian ruler, whose mood was then guage employed by King Ferdinan at the corner of Dougias street and A. E. Bolton, Rev. C. M. Cate and Mr. Sour Creek Band Of the Nkamip Band Garbally Road; a lot on Princess ave J. I. Teit, of the Columbian Institute Chief Chianut, of the Nkamip Band A. W. Currie for this occasion, the for herself. Bulgaria, being a health quite imagine why many people in decision being given in favor of the a lot near Lang's Cove, Esquimalt, on of Anthropology of New York, who of the Okanagans; Chief John Nham-the country had never given the mat-defendant company. The case was Liverpool street; a lot on Fifth street of the Okanagans; Chief John Nham-tiverpool street; a lot on Fifth street of the Okanagans; Chief John Nhamwere unable to speak English. The Okanagans; Chief John Baptiste, of presentation of the prizes a band con- union with all the members of her out members of the executive who met the Cayuse Creek Band o the Lilthe Regimental band, and the regi- ing it, but Russia's pursuit of peace ment will be at home to its friends. all costs will not advance her very far It is expected there will be a large gathering of citizens to attend the



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in reviewing the great le past decade a write porting Life has this to fred Shrubb, who is no hown in Western Canada the was the discovery an in a first class event for e when he opposed B er in the ever-to-be i biomships of that year ried Bennett out of th ugh he dropped to thir finish. It was a long Shrubb yas next beaten in at anywhere that distance the Horsham lad was, up of his departure for Austa end of 1994, the greatest r world; his only defeat of was in the fifteen miles when Fred Appleby out but from two to ten mi the finest runner the worl At a mile he was not so but he had beaten 4.20 before the championships which J. Binks set up the After the Australian differences with the A. eventually adopted prof but he never repeated h orm in that branch of sp pally because he had no worthy of the name. Toda ave many, but he is not



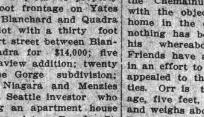
neighbor states of Washington and the corner of Niagara and Menzies street sold to a Seattle investor who intends erecting an apartment house on the property; a lot on Douglas St. near the Fountain to a Winnipeg in-Estate and six lots in a subdivision

at the corner of Moss and May streets Messrs. Day and Boggs have sold off an entire subdivision on Grafton teen lots in a subdivision in James Bay district at the corner of Boyd and

Oak Bay district; fifteen lots in Foul Bay district; several scattered lots throughout Esquimalt; particularly in the neighborhood of Liverpool and

and James Bay districts.

West and Esquimalt, as well as pieces



continue to multiply along the

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Niagara streets; three acres in the

on Firm for infraction of the scattered lots throughout Oak Bay Messrs. W. Allen and son since the

middle of February have put property through the market aggregating in value upwards of \$220,000. This firm has made a number of sales in the Rockland Park and Burleith Park

quite imagine why many people in decision being given in favor of the home defences much thought. It was ed it to be returned to the police magbecause they had been brought up istrate with instructions to impose with the idea that the invasion of a penalty. The magistrate took into this country was an impossibility and consideration the ignorance of the that so long as they had a powerful law, which while not an excuse was navy they could "rest in their beds" worthy of consideration in imposing and have no thought about the safety a fine and also took into consideration of their homes. That there should that the postal authorities had offerbe such a general idea of security ed some time ago to settle for payand immunity from danger was per- ment of the deficiency in postage on haps not altogether surprising, seeing 9164 letters. He therefore fined the that since the Spanish Armada no defendant company \$91.64. It seems enemy had ever attempted to land that the company sought to post a on the shores of England. There large number of letters for Vancouhad been scares since, and one of ver delivery and freighted the whole those caused the creation of the Vol- lot by the Dominion Express company unteer force. The fact was that the to Vancouver for postage there at the Volunteer force had never been taken one cent rate. When the postal authorities learned of the freighting of been looked upon more as a national the letters they demanded the addisentiment than a reality or necessity. tional postage from Baxter & John Now it was the same with the Terison, who asked that the amount paid torial force. The people could not for freighting the letters to Vancoubelieve that this force would ever be ver be substracted. This was refus required to defend their country from ed and prosecution was started. invasion, for if they did it was imfine was imposed without costs. possible that they would be content

to entrust such a supreme duty to less than 260,000 untrained men and STORMY CLOSE officers. He confessed that that feeling of security astonished him. It was a false security, and could only be felt by people who were either too apathetic to inquire what was going

on in the world around them or were ignorant of the changes that were taking place. They were not now in the position

suited to all parties. of twenty or thirty years ago. Un- In the month's interim between today longer. It made me lose my head." fortunately for England now her and the assembling of the extra session naval supremacy was being challeng- President Taft expects to spend some ing that he killed the princess for re- big court house to have it settled." Other nations besides Germany time in the south, most of it in rest- venge or that he desired to have her were building ships as large and pow- ing. On March 10, he will address the money. erful as those of Great Britain while Southern Commercial Congress at At-Germany alone was rapidly overtak- lanta. Today he practically promised Rep today he was asked by a doctor if he heart or my mouth to deceive you ing them in the number, speed, and power of her new vessels. allowed their much vaunted two-power standard to become little more than his visit to Atlanta, he probably will

they were content to rest without the and forgetting for a short time all about asking why no measures had been only kind of army which could prethe cares of state. vent this country being invaded by a

foreign force. The National Service League desired the country to create informal conference of Der ocratic mema reliable citizen army to defend their bers of the new house of representatives financial embarrassments were known, The First last week, Rep. Clayton of Alabama to-Naval Lord held the opinion that such night issued a call for a caucus on Mona thing as the invasion of this coun- day, April 3, at 10 o'clock. Besides the a thing as the livesion of this coun-try could not happen. On the other formal selection of Champ Clark as der him unworthy to wear the unihand four admirals of the fleet and speaker, various positions in the house form. The band state of the fleet and will be filled, including those of clerk. The in his opinion that such a contingency

was not an impossibility. However Yale promises to be exceptionally

powerful their navy might be it could lively this summer owing to the gold not under the circumstances of the excitement along Siwahs Creek. Upvaried demands which would be made wards of one hundred old claims have the Canadian and American express the unsurrendered lands.

off Tolmie Road; a lot on Shelbourne street and a lot on Ryan street. The corner lot on Douglas and Pembroke streets, occupied by the wood vard of Mr. J. E. Grice, has been purchased by Mr. A. McKenzie, of New Westminster, for \$40,000. The property has 120-foot frontages on both

Douglas and Pembroke streets. PATERNO'S CRIME

Murderer of Princess Trigona Likely to Live to Answer for His Deed -Makes Statement

ROME, March 4 .- It is expected that

Sant' Elia, lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena, will live to answer for his

be done them."

country of British Columbia belongs

claim that it belongs to you, then we

are of opposite opinions, and I desire

George Quakatston, sub-chief of the

Cowlehans, said: "God knows that

we are trying to learn their ways but

made to pay for them. My name is

written here in this country because

God has placed me here and in doing

I just want to get one word

so he put lands here for me to stay

from the government as to wheether

it thinks we own any land or does ;

The attending physicians believe that he crisis has passed. The fever has The eral hours today. The bullet which h fired in an attempt to commit suicide

is still lodged in his skull, but the patient appears not to have been seriously injured. FOR CONGRESS Owing to the improvement in Pa-

terno's condition, the crown prosecutor (Continued from page 1.) interrogated him this afternoon for preter. He said, "I wish to hear from nearly an hour. Paterno took advan- you whether you claim that this President Will Best tage of his condition to answer only

The president himself is anxious for what he wished. He repeated often: to you and your government or does little rest. April 4, therefore, seemed "I loved that woman. I loved her too it belong to the Indians?

Democratic Plans

much. She refused to belong to me He insisted on issuing a note deny- that we should go together to some After waking from a restful sleep I do not come here with a lie in my Munn of Ternessee that on his way to desired anything. He answered: "Yes, We are crowded by white people and They had Atlanta he would stop for a day, or a cigarettes and black coffee," but his portion thereof, at Chattanooga After request was denied.

several deputies who were formerly they are put in pound and we are a one-power standard. They had for-gotten what nationhood was when

crime.

taken against Faterno on account of his disreputable life. The minister re-In accordance with plans made at an tered the army, nothing had been replied that since 1903, when Paterno en-

Premier's Reply.

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periors to censure him severely, but

private life forgot the oath of honor.

the visiting aborigines were the Pres looets; Chief John Tselahitsa, of the mier, Hon. Price Ellison, Hon. Thos. Douglas Lake Band of the Okanagans Taylor, Hon. A. E. McPhillips, and Antoine Tagholest, of the Shuswaps; Hon. Dr. Young. Chief James, of the Pemberton Band Chief R. P. Kelly, who is now in of the Lillooets; Chief Harry, of the

charge of the Methodist Mission at Squamish tribe; Chief James Nretes-Hartley Bay, read the memorial of ket, of the Lillooet Band of the Lilthe delegates. It set forth in brief looets; Chief Joseph Kakyelth and that the Indians claim that the Indian Samson Squalkaylim, of the Cowi-

tribes still hold full proprietary rights chans; Chief John Whistamnitsa, of in the unsurrendered lands of the the Spences Bridge Band of the Couprovince. This claim, the memorial teau or Thompson tribe; Noel, of the 3 company, which won the shield the said, was acknowledged by Sir James Cowichans; Chief Tom, of Squamish;

Douglas, by the Colonial Office, and Chief Basil of the Bonaparte Band of afterwards by the then Governor Gen- the Shuswaps; William Yelamugh, of Baron Vincenzo Paterno, the lieutenant eral, Lord Dufferin. As it was now the Thompsons; Ignace Jacob, of the who stabbed Princess Giulia Trigona di denied by the provincial authorities, Douglas Lake Branch of the Lillooets the Indians asked that it be submit- Telson William of the Shuswaps;

ted to the courts. John Williams, of the same native Chief Kelly denied the allegation nation; Stephen Uretesket, of the Lilthat the agitation over this alleged looets Henry Nice, of the Kitamaahts title had been fomented by the "So- Billy Asso, Chief of the Laquiltos: decreased and, Paterno rested for sev-clety of Friends of the Indians." On Morice Saxi, of the Pc illion Band of the contrary, he alleged that the claim the Shuswaps; Chief Joshua Brown, Buford Leaves Sound roday with 2600

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was advanced by the Indians them- of the Kithkahtlahs; Chief Charles selves "in the hope that justice would Noel, of the Quakwilts; Chief George

of the Laquiltcs; Chief Thomas of the Sliammons; Chief Charles Smith. of Chief John Chilkaleetsa of Douglas the Laquiltos; Chief Albert King and Lake, also spoke through the inter-Peter Elliott. of the Bella Coola tribe;

sail today for Chinkiang, where her William Nahame, of the Squamish cargo will be landed for distribution tribe; Chief Charlie, of Squamish; among the sufferers from the famine Chief Thomas, of the same tribe; in the Kiangpeh district. The Buford Chief Julian, of Clo-oose: John Ellihas been the scene of many demonott, of the Cowichans: Chief Julius, strations while loading at Seattle, of Sechelt; Chief Thomas Harris, of and her officers have been lavishly the Tsawaitinos; Chief Robert, of the entertained. Religious services have Pavilion band; Chief David, of Saanbeen held on board. The transport ich: Saul, of the Okanagans: Bazille will fly many flags, including the Falardeau, of the Shuswaps; Thomas bunting of the Christian Herald, Na-Lindley, of the Okanagans Chief Maxtional Red Cross and Seattle Comimin, of the Halowt band of the Shumercial Club. The Christian Herald swaps; Chief Louis . lookamis, of the flag, sent from New York to the Bu-

Ohiats; Harry of the Nanaimos; ford, was accompanied by the follow-Hereditary Chief Antoine Seamawon ing letter: of the Cowichmans Chief Antoine Ya-, "The Christian Herald flag has apskint, of the Coldwater band of the been carried at the mast of no less Thompson nation; Hereditary Chief than four famine relief ships-the Francois Pakelpitsea, of the Penticton Leo, for Russia; the Everett and band of the Okanagans; Alexis Skius, China. We are glad once more to with the money." of the Ashnola band of the Okanarans; Abraham Jack, of the Che-

have to float above the relief cargo mainus tribe; Chief Charles Allison, in which our readers and their of the Hedley band of the Okanagans; friends, together with the good peo-August Jack, of Chemainus; Chief ple of the country generally, taken so much interest, and which Peter Tatoosh, of the Ohiats; Thomas

Premier McBride replied in a dip- James, of the Songhees; Sub-Chief may be the means under Divine lomatic adress which was interpreted Louis Frank, of the Spuzzum band of blessing of saving human lives." into Chinook by Rev. Mr. Tait. The the Thompsons; Charles Weskaletsa, The City of Everett referred to in substance of the Premier's reply was of of the Cowichans; Chief Joe, of not less than sixty other admirals had sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, postmaster, asked all the officers of the army to the attention of the present govern- Songhees Thomas Paul, of Saanich; the letter as taking wheat to India was a whaleback collier used by R. Dunsmuir & Sons and was in comment for the first time a few months Chief Harry Nega, of the Mamalilkmand of Capt. R. D. Bucknam, now

ago by a gentleman in Victoria. The alulas; S. Cook, of Nimpkish; Peter in charge of the navy of Turkey. government had given it careful at- Edward, of the same tribe; Philip Reduction in Express Rates tention and had come to the conclu-A general reduction in the rates of sion that the Indians had no title to Thomas Jack, of the Anderson Lake been visiting friends in town for the year or so ago, for the establishment at Chilliwack of a model country ex-

Conse- band of the Lillooets; Chief Louis last few days, neft yesterday on their companies is announced, and became quently the government would not go James, of the Seaton Lake band of return to Nanaimo.

EXPLAINS TRANSACTION

Mr. Warren Refers to Incident in Far mer's Bank Investigation

shield, given for the best gun prac-Mr. James J. Warren, president tice among the artillery companies the Kettle River Valley Railway, w of the Dominion will again go to No. also is general manager of the Trus and Guarantee Company of Toronto, previous year. The Fifth Regiment a guest just at present at the Ho took first, second and fourth places Empress, and will probably return among the artillery companies of the Boundary country this evening Canada in the competitions and the terviewed with regard to the Farmer previous year took first, second and Bank investigation, Mr. Warren said vesterday:

"Over four years ago the Trus Company, in conjunction with one the large life insurance companie loaned Mr. W. R. Travers personally \$80,000 on the hypothecation by him of certain promissory notes. Only \$25.000 of this amount was contributed by th Trusts Company, the remainder bei advanced by the life company. loan was paid off in full in a months' time.

the U.S. army transport Buford will "Moreover the notes, the subject the hypothecation, were paid p cally in full and by the promissornow develops that Travers declar the Finance Department at Ottawa the Farmers' Bank had some \$27 paid in cash by stock subscribers that this declaration was untrue. admitted that we did not know that was going to make such a declarat or that such a declaration was m From these simple facts, however, suggested that technically we spired with Travers. No one sugge that we. or that I, got any of moneys of the bank.

"The matter is not taken serious in Toronto, as it is recognized that money-lending institution must be ab to lend money on ample security with out being obliged to send a policema Quito, for India, and the Buford, for with the borrower to see what he due

> Grant to Chilliwask Exhibition. Officers and members of the Chilli wack Agricultural Association are r joicing in the fact that the Provinci Department of Agriculture has for itself justified in providing an appr priation of \$2,500 towards the struction of an exhibition building off the new Chilliwack fair grounds. This assistance, together with what is expected will be forthcoming from the city and township councils in the way

hibition and driving park.

Freddie Welsh has chall priscoll to a return match probable that the pair will the near future. Welsh forfeit of \$500. Welsh los round contest to Matt W don lightweight, a couple

CANADIANS WIN ICI HOCKEY CHAMP

OXFORD, March 4.-TI anadian hockey season to a successful close som ago, when the Oxford-Can o London to defend their Prince's Challenge cup, em the championship of Engl match which took place i rink before a large and crowd ended with a victo Canadians by a score of 11 Great Interest was disp rable speculation wa the outcome, as it was withat the Canadians would through the lack not having donned skates eks pr viously: whereas vas greatly strength f several Londons the latter was Phi year's Manitoba Va the star of the Prin and gave the Oxfor his old team mat ne anxious mom ice sheet was so men a side we and Adamson being but the other five n m who played on the in their places. M boundland, was requis ete the sextette.

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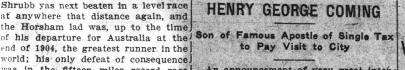


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consumma ed, in conse y sharp lan Ferdinand ul conversast year. The od was then e remarked hybernate



was in the fifteen miles record race An announcement of very great interwhen Fred Appleby outstayed him, est to all students of ec

with the Football Association chal- As a result of extensive experiments,

lenge cup, which has been played for the firm estimate that 100 tons of oil

clegg, who, more than any other one The change now introduced is con-man, has done most to put the F. A. sidered to be of much greater import-

commanding position it now ance than even the introduction of the

reviewing the great runners of the space which shipbuilders had to

the past decade a writer in the set aside for machinery, boilers and Sporting Life has this to say about bunkers.

nown in Western Canada: "Alfred ing director of Messrs. Barclay, Curle

Shrubb was the discovery of 1900. He & Co., expresses the opinion that with-

ran in a first class event for the first in the next two years large vessels

Shrubb, who is now so well

the finish. It was a long day before

though he dropped to third place at soot and dirt.

fifteen years, the original cup will carry the vessel as far as 300 tons

cup will be played for this season. A space usually occupied by coal bunk-signed album was presented to Mr. ers will be required for the oil tanks. 5 C. W. B. Littlejohn, New.. 12 12

steam turbine a few years ago, which made comparatively little alteration in

Mr. W. Russell Ferguson, the manag-

me when he opposed Bennett and without funnels or boilers will be seen 5 *R. le Blanc Smith, Third Rimmer in the ever-to-be remembered sailing the Atlantic, and that those championships of that year, and fairly vessels will be popular with passenorried Bennett out of the race, al- gers, owing to the absence of smoke. *R., W. M. Arbuthnot, Third *C. A. Skinner, Jesus (cox) .. 9 3, *Signifies an Old Blue.

C. A. Gladstone, Christ Church

L. G. Wormald, Magdalen....12

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H. B. Wells, Magdalen (cox) 8 6

Cambridge

E. Swann, Trinity Hall

*R. Davies. St. Catharines...12 1

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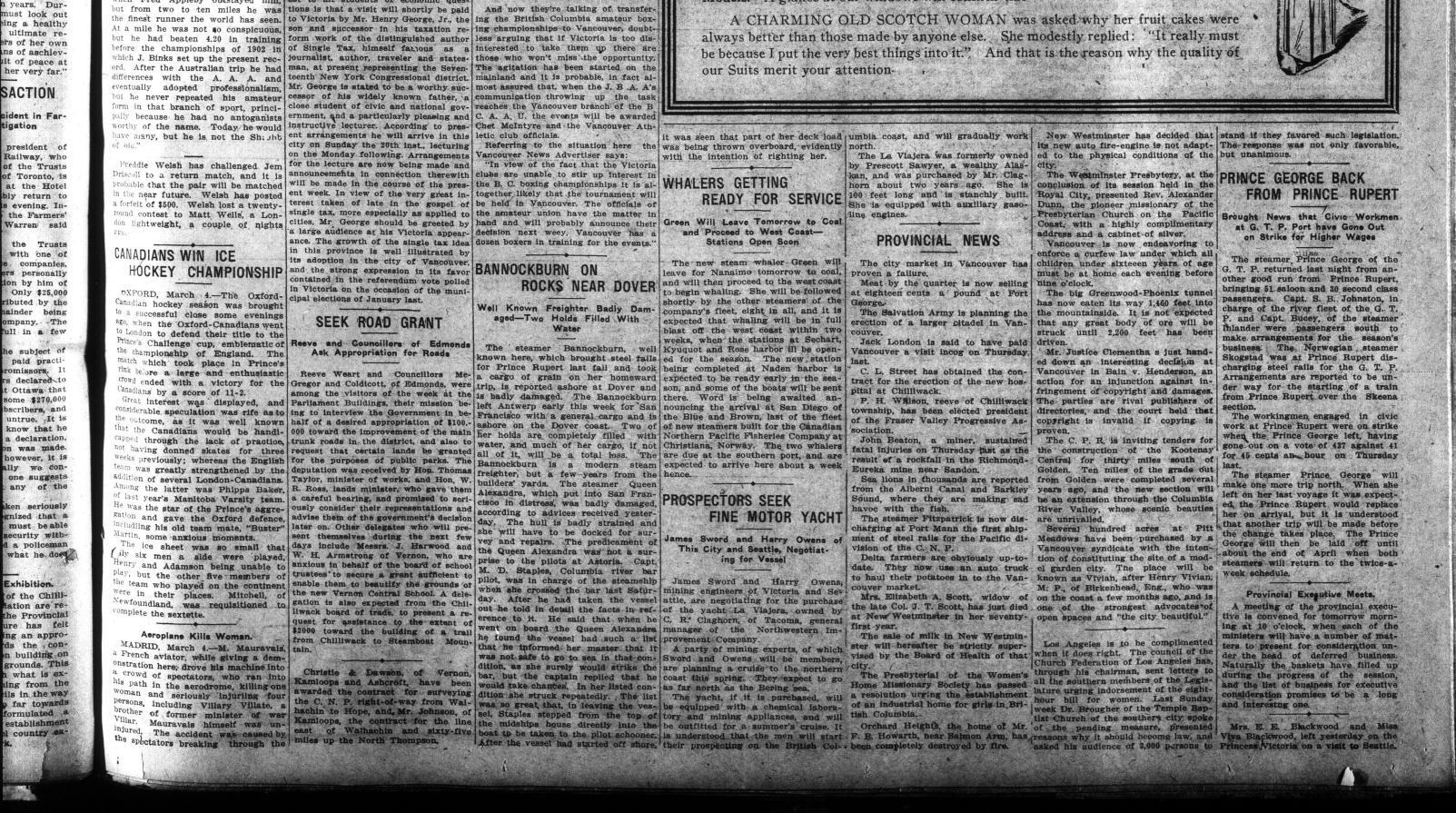
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A NEEDED INSTITUTION One of the greatest needs of Vio-toria at the present time is a Univer-sity School for girls. There are in-stitutions for boys, although they are not large enough, and in St. Ann's College excellent education is given to girls. The accommodations of that in-stitution are necessarily limited and it soes without saying that many people would prefer to have their girls train-ed in some school other than one pre-sided over by the members of any re-ligious order, no matter how estimated they may be of any the its that such a matter how estimated they may be of any the members of any re-ligious order, no matter how estimated they may be the not be procurse of a year or those the contrary we think its mate solute nonsense. It is strange how such a fallacy lingers in the minds of otherwise well-informed people ligious order, no matter how estimable

sectarian bias. While the members of the Univermmission were unable to see may then all be in a better position to that Victoria or its vicinity offers that Victoria or its vicinity offers ideal opportunities for educational ad-adopt than any of us are now. vantages, every one in British Columbia, except those who will not see it. fully realize the fact. A Girls' Uniwersity school here would draw pupils from the whole Pacific Northwest and cusses the low price of Consols, which 3 cents, he would certainly be regard be not only an exceedingly useful, but between 1894 and 1897 reached the un-

also a highly profitable institution. precedented price of 114 and are now fives. We have plenty of rich people in selling at about 80. As these securthis town who could provide the ities represent the credit of the govmoney necessary for such an institu- ernment of the United Kingdom, anyto a successful issue.

LAND POLICY

We are told that it is inicitated with such a small earning upon their policy for the government of the pro-vince to use the proceeds of land sales to meet current needs. The conten-tion is that the permanent assets of the present selling price Consols re-tion is that the permanent assets of the present selling price Consols re-Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign when it is first made, but will remain ing that they immediately went above pared to enter upon a frank and full ple for all time to come. If it is paid only securities that were recognized trails, public buildings, schoolhouses to sell the public domain; but as such, drawn by the Times writer seems to be improvements are needed, and the al- that until cheaper money is available

and pay for the improvements out of the proceeds. It's hardly necessary to say that the fast course would be pre-Rain in Central Alaska in Fe Broad Street, Vistoria, B.G SEMI-WEEKLY COLONISI Street, Vistoria, B.G SEMI-WEEKLY COLONISI Street, Vistoria, B.G Street, Street, Street, Street, B.G Street, St district. We take the case as an ex- law and gospel to them.

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they may be or how free in their work of instruction of anything resembling sectarian bias.

THE PRICE OF CONSOLS

policy will eventuate in regard to placing settlers on the land, and we A proposal has been made in To onto to make the street car fare t persons who have to stand up only ents. We fear the adoption of such system will have a bad effect upo the manners of the people of Toront Just at present if a man gives up his seat to a lady, he gets credit for polite. A writer in the London Times disness, but if by standing up he will save ed as influenced by, mercenary mo

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The One Price

Store-Prices

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A statement has been going th rounds of the papers to the effect tion with ease, and we are confident thing bearing on their value is of that Mr. Lemieux had at one that they would find it an investment general interest. A decline of 34 time favored annexation. The Postthat would yield a good return in dividends. We feel so confident on this point that we believe it is only might easily be misunderstood by the Commons said that it arase out of the necessary for a qualified person to uninitiated. One contributing cause, fact that when he was a young man take the matter in hand to bring it the automatic reduction of the inter. he took part in a debate of an acadest in 1908 from 8 to 21/2 per cent, emic nature. He was assigned to was of itself sufficient to cause an im- speak for independence, and to two mediate decline in price, for not even others were given the advocacy of imconservative investors are content perial federation and annexation re-We are told that it is mistaken with such a small earning upon their spectively. Rather poor politics that capital, especially as there are other which goes back to a man's debating

the province are being expended as alize about 3% per cent. to their Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign though they were income. This is a boiders, which is surely as little as Minister, stated in Parliament recent-specious argument, but it is not sound. one ought to be expected to be con- ly that His Majesty's government looks The government is engaged in a task tent with. At this price the demand with great favor upon recent propos-that, relative to the limited popula- is very moderate, and unless money als from the United States looking to tion of the province, may be called becomes very cheap, the price is not a conference on international arbitrasigantic. Moreover, it is necessary. likely to advance. In 1884, 1895 and tion. He is reported as saying that Millions must be spent in public works part of 1896 money was so abundant Mr. Reid conferred with him on the and of these the greater part are of in London that loans were made for matter in December, when he informed permanent utility. It is impossible, short periods at as low as % of 1 per the American Ambassader this governfor example, to estimate the value of cent. per annum, and for a full year ment had the deepest interest in the a trunk highway. It is of value not at 2 per cent. Consols were then pay- plan for an international agreement only to those who will make use of it ing 3 per cent, and it is not surpris. and for this purpose would be

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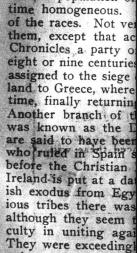
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thing in the contention that assets cheap money. ought not to be parted with for even

ments; but the land remains here. As of quarrel with China, and threatens unite Canada to the Brilish Empire soon as it is sold it becomes taxable. If a reply more satisfactory than that and the full liberty for our own peo-It is certain to be improved, if not which has come to hand is not forth- ple to control their fiscal policy and mmediately at least within a few proved the resulting benefit to the much safer under existing conditions and Mr. Fielding said it was unneces whole province will be immeasurable. than to occupy territory further East, sary, and this is quite true in or We have in mind a certain area of although most people will think that, sense of the word, but sometim ungranted Crown Lands in this pro- at a time when the plague is rife in things that are unnecessary are nevervince at present under reserve. It is parts of China, it would be just as well theless timely. The resolution was the source of no revenue whatever nor to abandon the thought of military does it add a single dollar's worth to movements. the business of the country. If it were

cut up into farms, and roads were We are very much disposed to favmade through it, the area would short- or the idea that there ought to be legistives. ly be occupied by farmers. Now lation in this province to preserve the what is the wisest course, to let this right of dower against testamentary land remain as it is, or to open it to disposition by a husband. Possibly in settlers? We suppose every one will view of the drequent transfers of po say the latter would be the wiser. How real property in British Columbia it shall it be opened to settlers? By means is unwise to require that a married of road and bridges. Who ought to pay woman shall join in the execution of search for the murderers of Ed for these roads and bridges? The peo- every conveyance in token of relinple in the older parts of the province, quishment of her right of dower; but who have already paid for the devel- we do not think any man should be opment of their own localities, or the in a position to direct in his estate by any people who will directly enjoy the ad- right to enjoy an interest in his estate by any known. opment of their own localities, or the in a position to divest his wife of any vantage of those roads and bridges? after his death, especially as the wife The area in question must remain often does her full share in making closed to settlers until the government it possible for her husband to have either taxes the people in other parts property to leave to anyone. In some of the province to make roads through of the Pacific coast States all property It or borrows the money and charges acquired after marriage either by a the interest and sinking fund up to husband or wife is community proper-

nar. At this time also these were the States government on the subject, and for with the price obtained for unim- as sufficient for the investment of to lend support to any well considered proved assets of the province, the case trust funds; but now many Colonial and practical proposition that might is only one of exchanging an unusual issues are recognized by the court. be put forward by the American govasset for one that will be immediately These latter securities yield a higher ernment. Sir Edward said the Britused, and by its use will render income than Consols, and hence trus- ish government would welcome the the whole country better off. If we tees, desiring to make a maximum joint resolution of the Senate and could get along without roads, bridges, profit for their estates consistent with House of Representatives and would safety, prefer those issues which yield look forward with interest to the con and so on, it would not be necessary the larger returns. The inference clusions arrived at.

The resolution moved in the House ternative to paying for them out of the price of Consols will continue low. of Commons by Mr. F. D. Monk, land sales and timber receipts is to The present price is in no way in- which was adopted unanimously read borrow the money or collect it by dicative of the credit of the British as follows: "Before resuming the study plan pursued by the government is fact that investors can make better use rangement concluded between the government, but is due solely to the of the conditions of the Customs armore in the interest of the people of of their money than invest it in Con- Government of Canada and the Presithe province than any other that could sols at a higher price than 80 or there- dent of the United States and to caim abouts. The tremendous expansion of the uneasiness created in Canada by If the lands sold could be taken out business all the world over is likely the comments made in the two counof the country, there would be some- to prevent the advent of a period of tries relative to the political' consequences of this arrangement, this

House strongly affirms its resolution money to pay for permanent improved Russia seems to be seeking a cause to maintain intact the bonds which coming, she will seize a province in its internal autonomy." In the debate and when it is im- Chinese Turkestan. This would be on this resolution, Sir Wilfrid Laurier proper answer to the nonsense talke by Messrs. Clark and Bennett in the United States House of Representa

Hunt For Murderer

BAKER CITY, Ore., March 2.-Sheriff Rand, of Baker county, with sse from this city assisted by nearly every male resid Haines, have bee ines, have been scouring for the murderers of Edu ough, who was shot down in saloon at Haines at midnight last night The officers have kept a sharp witch over watch over every ranch house in valley, and none has been appro-by any one whose identity was known. The men had no food sht they will get hungry out of their hiding pla y baffled up to the present secured absolutely no clue hereabouts of the holdups.] the whole province, or sell the land ty, unless it is otherwise provided in but were

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only people in Wester shoulders the yoke o who were able to kee ing overrun by the M The Irish as a rad tive and inclined to su a religion of myster them, and in no par introduction attended in Ireland. St. Patric century of our era, but been stated, the first the people. The relig ed a foothold when t peared on the scene. been to eliminate the from the people as rec adopted it, and to spi island to which it had He established schoo laid the foundation of and well that in the Ireland became the c Western Europe. Th his history of Ireland that Irish scholars in learning as Bangor, Clonmacroise, pursue along independent lin fluenced by the subtle was created so much church in the East. these schools carried conceptions of Christ many, Switzerland an Italy. He says they trine that met with criticism from Rome. even throw open to them and very many s England. Indeed it s lrish culture had very ing the whole trend Western Europe and too far to say that wh people remained faithf olic idea of Christianit eaching of the school the movement, heade Latimer and others, y ciated with the reform gestion will not, perha nany members of the and yet the fact rema or reform was confin e countries where I he thought of students e between Ireland land, Scotland, Fr tzerland on the oth mentioned out of i

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The Irish are historically, perhaps, the most interesting people in the world. This origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. They are said to be of Celtic stock, but this really means only that they were members of that great family of peoples that occupied Central Western Europe before the historic westward migration of the Teutonic races. As was mentioned in an article upon this page some months ago, there seem to be reasons for supposing that these Celtic races themselves migrated from elsewhere, subduing and to all intents and purposes exterminating the aboriginal people, possibly the descendents of the Troglodites or cave-dwellers, but this is only a surmise based upon the fact that there were such cave-dwellers and that there is some evidence of a Celtic migration. These are Irish traditions of the arrival in the island many centuries before the Christian Era of immigrants from Southwestern Asia. As long ago s the time of Plutarch the antiquity of the Irish as a nation was recognized. That distinguished writer says: "They derive their history from remote antiquity, so that no other nation is now compared with them." The Irish chroniclers tell that in the reign of Eochy I. who lived more than a thousand vears before Christ, "society was classified nto seven grades, each marked by the color of its dress, and that in this classification men of learning; that is eminent scholars, were by law ranked next to royalty." Ollav Feola, who was one of Eochy's successors and a contemporary of David, King of Israel, established what was known as the Feis Tara, or the Triennial Parliament of Tara. This parliament consisted of three houses, the subordinate princes and chieftains constituting one, the law-givers, priests, judges, scholars and historians another, and the military comman-Ard-Ri, and under him were subordinate kings. The population of Ireland was not at this

time homogeneous. The Firbolgo were one of the races. Not very much is known about them, except that according to the Irish Chronicles a party of them in 1900 B.C., or eight or nine centuries before the date usually assigned to the siege of Troy, sailed from Ireland to Greece, where they remained for some time, finally returning to their own country. Another branch of the primitive inhabitants was known as the Danaans. The Milesians are said to have been descended from a king who ruled in Spain several thousand years before the Christian Era, and their arrival in Ireland is put at a date as ancient as the Jew-" ish exodus from Egypt. Between these various tribes there was almost continual strife' although they seem to have formed no difficulty in uniting against a common invader. They were exceedingly warlike, and were the

the Irish schools did not accept "the revival the Irish schools did nor accept the revival of learning," as it is called, or in other words the new impulse given to human thought by the Crusades and the rediscovery, so to speak, of the ancient classics. Elsewhere in Western Europe the full force of this movement was feit, and its effect upon men, who learned from the Irish schools, or from others estabished in England and on the continent by Irish missionaries, that independence of thought was not only justifiable but praise-worthy, was to lead them to assert independence of papal authority in matters religious as well as political.

THE EARTH

In some respects the Pacific Ocean is the most interesting part of the earth's surface, for there we can see the processes of Nature in her architectural aspects more distinctly than elsewhere. Mr. Napier Denison, in a recent lecture, told us that a distinguished English scientist had expressed the opinion that a new continent is forming between Asia and Australia, and there is abundant evidence in other parts of this great expanse of water that giant forces are and have been at work for a long time. Every little while the seismographs of the world record a great earthquake hock, and we are told that the scene of the disturbance was probably in the South Pacific Ocean. Charles Darwin, writing of his investigations among the coral islands, said there seemed to be evidence of a recurrence of such phenomena, but he was not in a position to establish it, except by inference. Today we have the advantage of knowing that the operations, which he supposed were necessary to account for the formation of the coral islands. are actually going on. The seismograph has proved the soundness of the investigator's reasoning. But whereas in the islands of Melder the third. The title of the Monarch was anesia a continent seems to be forming, in what we call Oceanica the process seems to be the reverse, and there is a subsidence of the floor of the ocean in progress, not indeed with uniform steadiness, but in the form of a series of convulsions occurring at irregular intervals. This observation is not accurate when applied to the whole water-covered region, for there are some islands showing that within the memory of living man there has been a slow sinking of the land. Evidently the whole ocean floor of the Pacific is in a state of unrest. The uplifting of islands reported from the neighborhood of the Aleutian Archipelago has its counterpart in the great upheavals in the Southern Hemisphere. In accounts of voyages written about half a century ago mention is made of islands lying to the south of New Zealand. Recent exploration shows that while some of them are to be found where they were reported, others have not been. We have mariners, who reported them, were in error, or that the islands have disappeared in view of what we know has taken place in the Northern Hemisphere, there is no difficulty in accepting the latter explanation. It is to this constant state of unrest that the existence of the coral islands is due. When we use the expression "coral islands," we do not mean that the islands are in every case composed of coral only. In the case of inhabited islands they almost always consist of rocks similar to those found on the continents. Only such things as atolls or reefs are formed exclusively of the products of these remarkable little creatures. An atoll is a more or less circular reef of coral surrounding a body of water. The work of the corals is a constant strife between the sea and the little animalculae. They build up and the sea breaks down. Referring again to Darwin, he says that the force of the ocean swell sweeping day after day, month after month, and year after year across the ocean would inevitably destroy anything that human ingenuity could construct, but the corals defy all the forces of nature and rear their structures in the very face of the power of the sea. At times the waves seem to get the upper hand, and hundreds of fragments of coral are loosened from the parent mass and flung landward, but as the years pass the little creatures win their way, so that in the course of centuries they have built walls capable of resisting the fiercest billows, and having their foundations deeply laid In this depth of the foundations we have an exceedingly interesting and instructive factor connection with the structural processes at in work in the Pacific Ocean. Coral can only live at a certain depth below the water; but it is found many times deeper than this maxim-The lower coral is dead. The inference um. is that it lived only at the depth that live coral is now found. Hence the inference of a subsidence, more or less regular, seems to be necessary. Let us now briefly and in popular language describe the process which Darwin suggests has been going on in the equatorial waters of the Pacific for many thousands of years. Imagine a mountain with not very precipitous sides raising its summit above the surface of the sea. Around this mountain a colony of coral animalculae settle and begin to build. As their work proceeds, the reef will form in time a barrier reef, and if the land remains stationary, the reef will not be extended far down into the water and will in time become attached to the shore. But let us suppose that as the corals build the land slowly sinks. The result will be that the reef will remain disconnected with the land and will grow " circumstances that David employed the words

standing like a rampart around the mountain, and this rampart, built up in part by pieces of gravel thrown upon it by the waves, will become a barrier feef. In the course of cen-turies the winds and tides will carry dust, vegetable matter and the thousand and one varieties of flotsam and jetsam to the reef, so that a soil will be formed. Birds and winds will carry seed to the soil, and thus the reef will become covered with vegetation. Just here a word may be said as to the immeasur-able effect of the wind in this work. There is no air so pure that it does not carry some dust. Possibly one blowing across the ocean is freer from it than any other, but even that carries from it than any other, but even that carries a burden. It picks it up everywhere. When it blows upon the sails of a ship or even upon its solid woodwork, it picks off a few minute particles. If we let a flag fly indefinitely it will wear out, and this only means that infin-itesmal particles of its material have been car-ried away by the wind. So from thousands upon thousands of sources the wind gathers dust, and when it meats with obstruction deposits and when it meets with obstruction deposits some of it. A very little dust on a coral reef would furnish a foothold for some sort of a plant, and thus the work of soil-making would be begun, for the decaying vegetation would add to it, and when once a beginning had been made, the work would go on continuously, unless interrupted by some catastrophe, and even then it would be at once resumed. But let us suppose that the mountain continued to sink beneath the water. In this sinking process the accumulated weight of the coral might have an accelerating effect, but be this as it may, there would come a time when the top of the mountain would disappear. But the coral animals would keep on building without the slightest intermission, and long after the topmost rock of the topmost peak has disappeared, the encircling ring would keep on growing higher and higher, although never, of course, rising above the surface of the water, for corals cannot live out of water. The reefs above the water would be formed as has been stated. Thus we would have not an island surrounded. by a reef of coral, but a body of water so surrounded, or, in other words, an atoll. If the water of the ocean were drained away and we could look at what we call an atoll, we would see a rampart of coral possibly several thousand feet in height, with its outer side very precipitous, and its inner side gradually descending to the sloping sides of a mountain, whose peak would be perhaps hundreds of feet lower than the top of the rampart. It would resemble a round bottle cut across at a dis-tance above the indent from the bottom, the outside of the bottle representing the coral reef, and the indent representing the moun-tain, which has sunk below the surface of the A bottle, cut in this way, and placed in sea. the water so that the top of the outside would be just above the surface, would represent an therefore to choose between thinking that the atoll. If the cut were made at a lower point, so that the indent would come above the sides, we would have a representation of a barrier reef. It may be added that the breaks in barrier reefs or atolls are found to correspond to valleys in the mountain which they surround, the bottoms of which were too deep to permit of coral living upon them.

the guidance of future generations, but the out-pourings of a soul torn with anguish. There was nothing that he could do. He stood as most of us have at one time stood, helpless in the presence of death. He realized that there was nothing he could offer to God but the sacrifice of a broken and contrite heart. When he exclaimed, "Thou wilt not despise these things," he was not asserting a principle in them David prays to be delivered from the consequences of blood-guiltiness. He calls upon God to help him to praise Him. He de-clares the worthlessness of mere formal sacrifices. He finds hope and comfort only in the thought that if he can drive selfishness entirely from his heart, if he can bring himself to an appreciation of his own unworthiness, he will not be wholly despised.

The intense humanity of this all is what makes it of value to us, who look to the Scriptures for guidance in our everyday life. David said these things not because he spoke by divine inspiration, but because in the depths of his great, but passionate, heart, in the recesses of his mighty, but often perverted, intelli-gence he knew them to be true. His words were the words of a man, and of a man who had been guilty of conspicuous and dreadful wickedness. Their value is that they hold the mirror up to the secret recesses of his soul. They teach us that no matter how great may. be our power and prosperity, we are as the dust when we transgress the laws that ought to govern our relations to our fellows, that is, if we can feel and suffer. God was not merciful with David: the child did not live; the sacrifice of a broken and contrite heart was of no ceased, the winds changed, and the ships sped avail. He had to face the consequences of his wrongdoing, and he found comfort only in the thought that he would one day follow the baby boy into the unseen world.

And so the lesson of the story is not that by being sorry we can escape the consequences wrong-doing, but that notwithstanding we recognize our own unworthiness, notwithstanding we realize that we have sinned, notwithstanding we offer to God "the ancient sacrifice," we cannot escape the consequences of our ill deeds. Sorrow for wrong done in the past is good, but it is not enough. As the plow and harrow prepare the soil to receive, the seed that shall in good season bring forth abundantly, so sorrow and repentance prepare the heart for the reception of the germ of a new spiritual life: Religion is not merely negative. It demands of us positive action. It is not enough that we should regret having done wrong : we must strive to do good. It is not sufficient that we should realize the folly of being ruled by our physical passions: we should seek for strength from spiritual sources. Out of the travail and anguish of repentance a new birth may come; if it does not, the agony through which we have passed will have been in vain. Thank God there are millions of witnesses to the possibility of this new birth.

was so pathetically tragic; the wise and kind-ly old Nestor; Achilles, beloved of the goddess Athene, a youth of great strength and wonderful beauty, of fierce temper, and stubborn pride; Patroclus, Achilles' dear friend, a man of unmatched faithfulness and bravery, and scores of others, one hundred thousand men in all and nearly twelve hundred ships.

A brave show this great fleet made upon theology, but only giving expression to the surcharged feelings of his soul. Read the lines of the Psalm that precede the quotation. In ful hearts the warriors saw their native shores vanish and turned eager eyes to the distant horizon, which should hold for them glory and fame, and riches beyond guessing. Only the heart of Menelaus was heavy with a sorrow which he could never hope to quite overcome, until the gods had translated him to the blessed islands, and the abode of the "golden-haired Phadamanthus, and Achilles, youthful, hopeful and brave of heart, was wont now and then to fall suddenly thoughtful, for the gods had warned him that, though he should win undying glory before the walls of Troy, yet it would only be at the cost of his life, that he must die, victim of his own valor, for long life and peace were his only if he remained behind.

Agamemnon, a little spoiled by the flattery of such a host of heroes, had grown rather boastful of his prowess and ability, and had thus aroused the anger of the goddess Artemis. A storm suddenly overtook the fleet, which scattered the ships, and drove them in every direction but the right one. Then occurred a tragic episode that has been the theme of many a pathetic drama and poem, namely, the sacrificing by Agamemnon of his lovely daughter Ephegenia to propitiate the wrath of Artemis. The goddess accepted the tribute, the storms on their course.

Hector, the noblest son of the aged King Priam, stood upon the walls and saw the first glimmer of the Greek sails. Odysseus and Menelaus, special envoys, had been sent ahead by Agamemnon, admitted through the gates, and had demanded that Helen should be returned to them. The demand had been refused, and now the attack upon Troy was to. be made. Hector descended from his watching tower and led his army outside the walls to repel the invaders. It had been foretold that the first Greek to land should be slain, and the name of Protesclaus has come down to us as being that of the hero who offered himself as the sacrifice. Hector met him as he came ashore and killed him.

But though the Trojans drew first blood. the Greeks had a speedy revenge, Achilles especially proving his wonderful strength and prowess, slaying an almost unbelievable number of men, and putting the Trojans to rout again and again.

There came a time, however, when Achilles would not fight. He was angry, the gods had caused him to be angry; it was part of their plan that he should withdraw for a time from the field of action. Thereupon he and Patroclus, and the fair Trojan Brisies. whom Achilles had taken captive, kept to the great chief's tent, where the young girl, in love with the Greek hero, strove to appease his anger, and Patroclus used every means in his power to persuade him to return to do battle. But Achilles was obdurate and he would not fight, nor would he allow his legions to take part in the seize. Finally Patroclus, seeing the Trojans win one victory after another, could endure it no longer. His importunities, prevailed, and his chief consented reluctantly to allow him to depart. Patroclus with Achilles' followers was able to avert the extremity of ruin, but himself fell a victim to the sword of the valiant Hector. Homer has most beautifully related the tragedy which followed-hows Achilles. aroused to action by the death of his friend, rushed headlong into the fight, and drove the Trojans within their walls, He has made us see that last pathetic parting between Andromache and Hector, when the latter, bidding goodbye to his wife and his little son, goes out to meet the great Greek warrior, never to return. We will not dwell upon the pathetic end of him who was one of the noblest characters in all ancient history. Commentators have said that he had but one equal in true knightly qualities, our own great King Arthur. He dies by the hand of the greatest living warrior, who, whatever his virtues may have been, must always stand abased in our eyes for the dishonor he heaped upon his slain rival, in spite of Hector's last pitiful request that his body might be given back to Troy. Even in dying the great chief thought of her who knew

only people in Western Europe upon whose shoulders the yoke of Rome was not laid or who were able to keep their country from being overrun by the Norsemen.

The Irish as a race were always imaginative and inclined to superstition. Christianity, religion of mystery, greatly appealed to them, and in no part of the world was its introduction attended with less friction than in Ireland. St. Patrick flourished in the fifth century of our era, but he was not, as has often been stated, the first to preach Christianity to the people. The religion had already obtained a foothold when this remarkable man appeared on the scene. His work seems to have been to eliminate the remnants of paganism from the people as received by those who had adopted it, and to spread it into parts of the and to which it had not as yet penetrated. established schools and monasteries and the foundation of education so broadly and well that in the century after his. death and became the chief seat of learning in Western Europe. The Rev. A, J. Theband in his history of Ireland lays stress upon the fact that Irish scholars in such great centres of ing as Bangor, Clonfort, Armagh and macroise, pursued their investigations independent lines and were not. ined by the subtleties of Greek philosophy was created so much friction in the Christian church in the East. Teachers sent out from these schools carried Irish ideas and Irish conceptions of Christianity to France, Ger-Switzerland and even to. Northern He says they never announced a docthat met with condemnation or even cism from Rome. The schools referred to even throw open to all who cared to attend and very many students came over from land. Indeed it seems as if the effect of h culture had very much to do with shapthe whole trend of religious thought in estern Europe and perhaps it is not going far to say that while in Ireland itself the ople remained faithful to the Roman Cathidea of Christianity; the influence of the teaching of the schools prepared the way for movement, headed by Luther, Knox, Latimer and others, whose names are associated with the reformed religion. This suggestion will not, perhaps, be acceptable to many members of the Roman Catholic church and yet the fact remains that the movement reform was confined almost wholly to those countries where Irish scholarship shaped the thought of students. One material difference between Ireland on the one hand and

"THE ANCIENT SACRIFICE"

The authorship of the 51st Psalm is attributed to David, King of Israel, and is said to have been written by him after Nathan had reproved him for his crime against Uriah, whose wife he coveted. The reproof was a terrible one, and if you care to read it, you will find it in Chapter 12 of II. Samuel. It is well to realize the circumstances under which such psalms as this were written, for in them we may find the explanation of what may otherwise be liable to doubt. In the 17th verse of the Psalm occur these words :- "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite heart thou wilt not despise." It is this that Kipling had in mind when he wrote:

"Still stands the ancient sacrifice, A humble and a contrite heart."

The words quoted from the Psalm are frequently misused. They are represented as setting forth what ought to be the normal condition of those, who would live in harmony with God. Hence it is alleged that they discountenance the idea of goodness being associated with lightness of heart, cheerfulness, optimism and rational amusement. But this meaning can only be put upon them, if we wrench them away from the circumstances that gave rise to them. The doom which Nathan had pronounced upon David and his family was a terrible one; but when the King repented of his sin, the prophet said to him that while he personally might escape the consequences of his sin, the child which the wife of Uriah had borne to him should die. The story goes on to tell us of David's pathetic grief, how he lay upon the ground, refusing to eat, until word was brought to him that the child was dead. Then he arose and to his astonished servants said: "While the child was yet alive I fasted and wept; for I said, Who can tell whether God will be gracious to me that the child may live? But now that he is dead, wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." When we remember these things, and that it was under such

Stories of the Classics (N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

v. Helen of Troy (Continued)

Now some old stories tell us that those twenty long years of preparation for and the besieging of Troy were spent by the heroes in vain, inasmuch that Helen never reached Priam's kingdom, but that the ship in which she sailed was blown by adverse winds to the shores of Egypt. King Proteus of that coun-try, having learned of the treachery and faithlessness of Paris, detained Helen and drove the Greek warrior away, forbidding him to return under pain of death. Thus did the lovely wife of Menelaus, "the beautiful, the inviolable, sit all day among the palm groves, twining lotus flowers for her hair, and learning how to weave rare Easter patterns in the loom" until her husband, returning from the long and cruel war, was guided by propitious breezes to Egypt, where he met and claimed his long lost

But we find it easier to accept the oldest stories of all, and believe that while the patient Greeks fought without the city, and their ships lay at anchor in the blue water just beyond, that Helen sat within the gates, her heart grieving for those who suffered in her cause, praying to the gods for the safety of him who loved her. Our mind's eye lives to dwell on that fair picture of the ageless and lovely lady, the long war over, going forth in her fluttering white raiment, her whiter arms outstretched to meet her wronged lord.

But we are in advance of our story. When lenelaus returned and found that his wife had fled with Paris, his grief and anger were boundless. He sought his brother Agamemnon, King of Mykenae, and husband of Kly-temnestra, Helen's sister, and it was decided that, with the aid of other Greek ships, an attack should be made upon Troy.

Ten years were spent in preparation. Agamemnon was to take command, and the gallant army, when it was at length assembled, includ-

"Nothing of this great disaster-none had brought her tidings true,

How her spouse had rashly tarried all without the city gate

Weaving of a costly garment, in an inner room she sate,

With a varied wreath of blossoms broidering the double border;

And unto the fair-haired maidens of her household gave she order

On the fire to place a tripod, and to make the fuel burn,

For a welcome bath for Hector, when from fight he should return."

Private Barter, who has just joined the Grenadier Guards, is only 18, but he stands six feet eight and a half inches in his stockings, and, according to the Daily Mail, is still growing. He is said to be the tallest soldier in the British army. Barter has smoked since

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST Tuesday, March 7, 1911. 900 in full settlement of his Mr. Cotsworth is still retained city, at a salary of \$50 per LINES TIGHTENED rogress is ags at the tal. All ne f Justice Hunter has set asid nviction in Vancouver of "Dec-tvans, a chiropactic, prosecuted Medical Council and convicted inking up clubs in the South I Ireland with branches while the idea of a club bei tant touch with a Unionist against the invasion of rats from boats, and his department is now engaged in looking over the city with a view of undertaking a general cleaning up. During the month tests of milk taken from various dairies have been made, the fluid averaging four per cent but-ter fat, which is a very good showing. **USITS VICTOR** by the Medical Council and convicted about a year ago on the charge of li-legally practicing medicine for gain. Henry Quittenden has just died at the Provincial Home in Kamloops, at the age of 72. He was for some time a resident of this city, from which he went to the Home, and was well known throughout British Columbia by his nickname of "Punch Quittenden." A Vancouver syndicate is vigorously prosecuting researches in an endeavor to locate the source of the famous Tranquille Creek placers, in the Kam-loops district, from which upwards of \$650,000 in yellow metal was taken in the early days of the Province. Ingland has also found grea Thought that Differences in the Ar. J. J. Warren, President of Crow's Nest Mining Field HENLEY ARRIVES Kettle River Valley Railway will be Shortly Amicably Tells of Progress Made on Car For Government AT WILLIAM HEAD A handsome, seven-passenger Mc-Laughlin-Buick, torpedo-bodied, six-Settled Road The steamer Henley of the Canadi-an-Mexican Pacific line reached Wil-liam Head last night and will dock at cylinder touring car of fifty h. p. is now on its way to Victoria from the manufactory in Ontario, and expected to arrive almost daily by the local agents, the Western Motor & Supply Commany This con the outer wharf this morning. The Henley is from Salins Cruz bringing Advices to hand during the past few days from the Crow's Nest mining field are indicative that the report that a Mr. J. J. Warren, president of the Henley is from Salina Gruz bringing. Kettle River Valley rallway, arrived in general freight shipped via the Tehu-the city last evening, and will spend the next few days as a guest at the strike had been declared by the mem-bers of the United Mine Workers was Company. This car has been built to the early days of the Province. order of the provincial government, and is intended for the use of Premier McBride, although it will also be at dale of the same line was reported two days ago from Manzanillo south-Hon. Thomas Taylor has pro Empress. Excellent progress is being made with construction of the new distinctly premature. Certain causes of alleged dissatisfaction in the comthat, as soon as weather conditions permit, an engineer will be sent into bound. This will be the last trip of line, which means so much to the the Henley in this line. When she future development of the Boundary the the disposal, if required, of any of his pany's mine at Michel and in Frank survey a road from Hope to Steamministers. The car represents the lathave been under consideration during charges her cargo she will be re- country, and to the entire province in boat mountain, for which \$15,000 was he past few weeks, and yesterday est and most complete example of placed by the steamer St. Ronald, affording an alternative and shorter appropriated at the recent session of ballot was taken at Michel as to now at Vancouver, which has been connection between the Kootenays and whether or not notice should be given chartered by the line. Canadian automobile manufacture, and will be a distinctly creditable addition to the larger cars in local use preliminary to the declaration miles of steel has now been laid, and strike, one hundred and ninety workers the work of construction is advancing voting in favor of the proposal and up-wards of five hundred negatively. A similar ballot taken at Frank was also MANY COMING smoothly and most satisfactorily, the company being well ahead of their re-quired building in the time period that THIS PROVINCE IS unfavorable to the strike proposals, by an even larger majority. Another bal-FOR FRUIT CROPS as elapsed since their charter and TO SHOOT BEAR subsidy passed the legislature. WELL ADVERTISED his order, Judge Lawler submitt record made March 1, by which was granted a six-day stay of ot is to be taken today but it is re-Yard Plans garded as practically assured that it, The Kettle Valley railway has re-cently arranged for the purchase of to, will be adverse To Establish System. Growers of Four Neighboring some fifty acres of meadow land in Fifteen hundred of the men have re-Hunters from Europe and the the southwest portion of Penticton and East Would Range the Wilds near the Okanagan river divisional yard and station. It is understood States Take Important Step So Says Publicity Expert, Who that when this stay was granted Att sumed work in these two camps, and incidentally it is announced that the -All Fruit to be Sold company has met one of their Expects Heavy Immigration in Quest of Bruin-Good there will be built there a spur line quests in a promise to establish an in Through Exchanges constructed from the yards to the lake ter-communicating telephone system in all its mines, of which those at Coal Sport Anticipated where the new wharf will be built a This Summer distance of about a mile. The sit Creek, Michel and Frank are the prinsecured by the railway for its yards cipal, which system is expected to be is about the best that could be proappeal, and Keane joined him in this WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 3. of considerable advantage in the event Bear shooting throughout British cured in the town. With a minimum

Premier and Attorney-General to Attend Ceremony-Plans of Other Members of the Cabinet

the legislature.

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AT CORONATIO

Plans for the approaching spring and summer are already being ma-tured by the members of the provincial government, in connection with which it is understood that Hon. Thomas Taylor, the minister of public works, will leave the capital in about two weeks on his annual spring tour over the various roads of British Columbia. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser are arranging to leave with Premier and Mrs. McBride about the end of May for London to be present at and

TO BE PRESENT

participate in the imposing ceremonies in connection with the coronation of His Majesty King George V. Hon. SELLING AGENCY Price Ellison, it is expected, will pay a visit to his home in Vernon in the near future. The spring and summer plans of Hon. Dr. Young and Hon. Mr Ross are not yet consummated.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Phoenix is to have a new and first class skating rink. Free mail delivery is now in force

in all parts of New Westminster. New Presbyterian and Methodist churches are to be erected at Eburne. The new Alexandra school at Vancouver has been formally opened. Vancouver's civic budget for the present year totals \$3,000,000. A brass band is to be organized in

Rossland. There are no typewriters in Fort George, either human or mechanical. Revelstoke has this year struck a tax rate of twenty-five millis.

Vernon has had six fires since the first of the year Chilliwack is building a \$17,000 city

hall The handsome new Central School at Revelstoke has been formally opened. Mounted police are hereafter to pa-

trol the historic Cariboo road. The new Cottage Hospital at Quesnel was opened last week.

An epidemic of measles has neces- trolled by the district associations. It sitated the temporary closing of the will establish a sales system covering Fort George public school. Cranbrook ratepayers have adopted sell the products of its members; esa bylaw providing for extensive sew- tablish such rules and regulations as

Night schools have been opened at for and marketing of products; also gary. Nelson in conection with the city public school work.

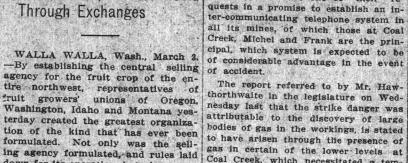
Seven Slavs were recently deported Rossland under the regulations of the Immigration Act. The salary of the city clerk at Pen-

ticton has been advanced to \$100 per month. Penticton has decided to put its and do such advertising as is found

police force in uniform. It will buy one suit next fall. The city council of North Vancou-

ver has declared against compulsory eliminate all unnecessary intermediate expense, vaccination The Okanagan has this year experi-

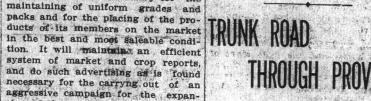
The central exchange will be maintained by a ced the h



gas in certain of the lower levels at Coal Creek, which necessitated a tem down for its operation, but plans were porary withdrawal of the miners. made for the organization of district The wage agreement between the op associations and their relations with the growers' associations.

erators and the men employed in the Resolutions adopted by the conven-C. N. P. Comapny's mines in the Crow's Nest district expires at the end of the tion provided that the central expresent month, and there is a suspicion change will have the exclusive selling that the present recital of grievances of all of the fruit or products conhas behind it a movement for better terms on the part of the miners which will not subject them to any of the all markets where it is practical to usual penalties under, the Lemieux Act. A conference with respect to the reare necessary for the proper caring with April, is now taking place at Cal-

such rules as are necessary for the maintaining of uniform grades and



THROUGH PROVINCE

life of New York city.

closed season for black bear on Vancouver Island, which was urged by Mr rewster of Alberni, during the last fortnight of the session. The matter has been referred to Chief Game War den Bryan Williams, who will report

Chief Provincial Game Warden, as well

as many of the best known guides of

the Lillooet and Atlin districts, are

Appropriations for Necessary ork upon Project to be at "THE WESTERN SCOUT"

Columbia re-opens with the close of of labor the land acquired can be made the present month, and already the as level as a billiard table. Operating n Iceland.

eccipt of numerous communications from big game hunters of Europe and have been paying particular attention ing the coast after an eleven weeks' tional privileges. the Eastern states, preliminary to the to Iceland. A British syndicate has sojourn in the Old Country. Mr. Cook arrival of these ' pleasure-seekers in just bought a large tract of ground at speaks most entertainingly of the work fied by the assurances of the defendant

ready arranged to enjoy the summer bear shooting in British Columbia are; PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .-- Zbys Messrs. Charles Dana, G. Gallitin, and Charles Loudin, all people of promizko, the Polish champion, defeated Dr. nence in the social and professional B. F. Roller, of Seattle, in a wrestling

match here tonight, taking two falls in one hour and 18 minutes. No decision has yet been announced by the government-indeed the Attorney-General has scarcely had time as yet to consider the subject-with re-spect to the suggested declaration of a closed season for black hear on Van

to Hon. Mr. Bowser his views thereon



ment to Prison

Abraham Ruef must give notice to district attorney five hours before tak ing any further legal steps looking to the forestalling of his co San Quentin prison to serve four years on a charge of bribery wa order made late today by Judge WRuef was summoned to Judge Law.

ler's court this afternoon to explain the rumored action of his attorneys in preparing to carry an appeal federal courts against the order mitting him to San Quentin. When the former boss appeared in court he was accompanied by Attorneys (Keane and C. W. Cross. In expl his order, Judge Lawler submitted was granted a six-day stay of ment for the purpose of permitting defendant to attend to his perso ousiness affairs. Judge Lawler

ney Henry Ach, representing Ruef, had romised that the stay would be used from Great Britain Hither only for the stipulated purpose. Attorney Cross assured the court that no action had been taken Ruef's attorneys looking toward

assurance. On being questioned con-"British Columbia is the most thor- cerning the activities of his attorne ughly advertised province, throughout Ruef declared that they had not pre-England and Scotland, of any in the pared an appeal, but he stated that h he had been in court when Ach agreed Dominion."

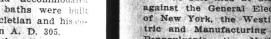
This is the assertion of Mr. M. A. to the stipulation of the court he would COPENHAGEN, March 4.-For the Cook, publicity commissioner for the not have consented to it, as he felt last two years or so English capitalists province of Alberta, who is now visit- that it deprived him of his constitu-

Declaring himself not entirely satisperson. There is every indication that Therlakshavn, the only place on the that is being done by the various pub-there will be an physically large num- southern coast of the island where a licity agencies of Canada across the sea, the order stipulating that the district southern coast of the island where a licity agencies of Canada across the sea. the order stipulating that the district ber of bear-hunters in the British Co-lumbia wilds this summer, the season Thorlakshavn lies fertile lowland, and tising Alberta by lecturing in all the hours before any legal steps should be being more favorable for a pleasant there are two wide rivers, with water- chief population centres, and distribut- taken to perfect an appeal. Ruef then outing that the late autumn or winter, although the bear are naturally in less satisfactory condition. Among the sportsmen who have alharbor, using the power derived from wages, cost of living, etc., obtaining in purpose of attending to the disposition the waterfalls for some industrial Alberta He has also held many direct of his business affairs, but the court interviews with prospective immigrants refused to consider the request.

and individually advised them as to their chances in the western provinces of the ROMAN RESTORATION Mr. Cook predicts an enormous influx

this season of British immigration. In Great Building Erected by Diocletian all the principal cities of England and for Bathers Restored to Original Scotland, he states, intense interest in Form

Western Canada was evidenced. This in-ROME, March 4 great terest was especially noticeable in the pleasant surprise now awaits the public libraries, where the Canadian papers are read until they are literally those who have never been here know visitor on his arrival in Rome. Even worn out. In Leeds he saw seven men by report the Baths of Diovist waiting in line for their turns to read that huge monument of antiquity the Foronto Globe. There is, he says, a which originally covered a space scarcity of western Canadian publica- a mile square and accommodate tions in the libraries, which should be 3,000 bathers. The baths were With respect to the publicity work of regent Maximilian in A. D. 305. City Will Seek Power to Sub- With respect to the publicity work of British Columbia, Mr. Cook says that





SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-That

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LEVELAND, O., Inited States governmen today against what of the most com the country, when ainst thirty-five concer ufacture of inca lights. The National ere, and the General ny, of New York, are the defendants, and harged with being the rust that has ramificati tate in the Union. According to the gover

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on, the defendant comp nspiracy in restraint ereby have control of intry's supply of The trust is alleged to rigin soon after 1894, the patents on can amps expired. In 1906. nbination known as nt Lamp Manufacturers control of the htained nd fixed prices, allotted rescribed rules of sale ers. The General Elec New York is stated to 51/2 per cent of the stock ination and is accused o ained exorbitant profits ng trade and forcing high etition asserts that the p abination as paid in di \$50,000 in 1904; \$260,000 \$300,000 in 1910. Last ye pany is said to have held an undivided surplus. T now listed at \$5,000,000. the industry thus brought shown in the statement mately \$0,000,000 jamps at country every year for a chasing amount of \$18,00 May Dissolve Volu WASHINGTON, March ernment suit filed at Cle

past quarter of a century. Prince Rupert Liberals have dutifully endorsed the reciprocity agree-

ment. J. W. Jones has been unanimously elected present of the Kelowna board of trade

The C. N. P. R. has established an emergency hospital at Hope, with Dr. Scott in charge.

Several blind pigs have recently been raided at New Michel and fines of \$200 in each instance imposed.

is now open and in operation under a Men are standing in groups discussing regular time card.

arson at Vancouver, and sentenced to turned to work the first of the week, three years' imprisonment.

Vancouver will send four men as rep- they would not face the hostile deresentatives of the Sixth Regiment monstrations to which they were suband the Army Service (D.C.O.R.) Corps to the Coronation. Special inquiry has been ordered in

respect to the death of James Thomp-The chage against Manager Sharpe son, who committed suicide at Nanai-mo a few days ago, by drinking car-to riot." The case against him and the Kootenay river in the vicinity of son, who committed suicide at Nanaibolic acid.

The B.C. salmon canners, in preparation for the approaching season, have already expended \$1,500,000 for equipment and supplies.

Princeton

is giving a fresh example of the policy

enterprise on Wild West lines.

pany last year produced 7.143.456 unds of copper, as compared with 6,325,000 pounds in 1909.

reported to be increasing in number, nstead of decreasing, which is the gen-

tively under way. John Lovelace MacLain has just died

has mined on the creeks in the Bar-kerville district since 1862.

W. A. Robertson, who was seriously in a tramway accident at Eburne in March last, has succeeded in

exceed ten cents per box for apples, and on other products in proportion to the cost.

sion of the market. It will strive to

QUIET AT SPRING HILL

ing Town Yesterday-More Troops Asked for

The new tramline through Burnaby parative quiet prevails at the mines.

five stayed home today, three because

jected yestrday, and two because of injuries sustained at the hands of this structure is building, surveys will information we need in a new country. the crowd. the crowd.

An auto stage service is to be established with the opening of spring between Kamloops, Merritt and forcements are asked for. The gen-

Deer Park, in the Kootenay district, not return to work in the mines un. August in explorations in connection of shipping coals to Newcastle. It is has now continued for eighteen months.

exporting peaches to California. A party of nine Ashcroft district Indians has left for Australia under engagement to a Melbourne amusement

Walter Erwin, formerly keeper of ne Point Atkinson lighthouse, has been awarded the Imperial Service

The British Columbia Copper Comat Santa Maria tomorrow.

eral situation of their race throughout of Clarence D. Hillman, millionaire

in Barkerville in his eighty-first year. MacLain was one of the trio that discovered Giscombe Portage in 1859, and

Only

No Disturbances in Nova Scotia Min

Following the riot yesterday, com- inter-provincial trunk road project, so zine, but we hope to get the loyal sup- health, the city council will appeal to

the situation, but no disturbance took Frank Heto has been convicted of place. Of twelve strikers who resection of this great western Canadian highway is concerned. 'The general bridge vote covers ade-

new steel bridge over the Columbia

complished in connection with the second large steel bridge required to span Creston. the other men arrested comes up be-

fore Magistrate Hunter at Spring Hill But two "missing links" in the British Columbia through trunk road retomorrow morning. There will be a requisition for furmain to be supplied, the one being ther troops to be sent to Spring Hill, from Grand Forks to Trail, and the The force now on the scene numbers other in the crossing of the Hope other in the crossing of the Hope

Mountains. With respect to the latter 35 men under Major Grey, and reinit will be remembered that Mr. E. A. eral opinion is that further men will Cleveland, P. L. S., was engaged last the Scout movement and much infor-

less protection is afforded. The strike with the selection of the best possible route over the Hope Mountains.

Mr. Cleveland was engaged in this work until late in August, when oper-Portland Gets McDonough ations were necessarily suspended SAN JOSE, Cal., March 3 .- The account of unfavorable weather. He Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, has signed Pat McDonough, third baseman of the San Jose Threeconditions permit, completing the lo-C League Club, and McDonough will

cation of the Hope Mountains section report to the Portland training camp as quickly as possible, and then going over other portions of the line, and

reporting thereupon so that the road Hillman's Case may take the best available route from SEATTLE, March 3 .- More letters its initial point at Vancouver through

The Indians of East Kootenay are referring to the projected improve- to the Alberta boundary. ments at Boston Harbor and Birmingham were read today in the trial

Ulster Uuionists.

townsite promoter accused of using The Baker Creek bridge near Fort the mails to defraud. Hillman was Unionist Council is preparing for a BELFAST, March 3-The Ulster George is to be completed during the on the stand all day and amplified his great campaign the moment that the completion of the on the stand all day and amplified his great campaign the moment that the camination performed by De present month, and construction of the new bridge over Quesnel River is ac-spondence he had had with eastern organizing their forces and to carry

capitalists and promoters with refer- organizing their forces and to carry lungs were badly affected and death capitalists and promoters with refer-ence to his Puget Sound projects. of Great Britain on the dangers that was due to heart failure. One letter was read from C. A. Stone, of Great Britain on the dangers that will inevitably follow the grant of Corporation, of Boston, in which Mr. Stone said that Hillman's Boston Stone said that Hillman's Boston Harbor plans sounded feasible, but added that it was unfortunate that Boston Harbor was not nearer Taco-formed into centres of activity, some

Once Utilized-Two Gaps The first number of "The Western Scout," a magazine issued by the Boy

Scouts of Victoria: and Vancouver Island has just been isseed. In its foreword the magazine says:

The Scout movement, in British Co-Appropriations contained in the estimates passed during the last session of that the Victoria Council consider that lumbia has been such a marked success the legislature fully provide for all they are justified in starting a Scouts' work that can possibly be done this Magazine. The strength of the Scouts SPRING HILL, N. S., March 3 .- season in the carrying forward of the in Victoria alone would be nearly

dear to the heart of Ton. Thomas Tay-port of all Scouts on Vancouver Island, the lieutenant-governor-in-council for lar, insofar as the British Columbia and eventually those on the mainland also. We feel that in this, the Last

Best West, we are somewhat handicapped by our remoteness from other quate provision for construction of the centres in England and in Eastern Canada, nor can their publications, admiriver at the town of Trail, and, while rable as they are, quite supply all the for new surface drains.

The editor-in-chief is, Mr. R. V. Har-Since the present council cannot vey, M. A., of the University school: Mr. H. Godson of the meteorological office, is assistant editor, and Mr. H. lation, that body may possibly be de-

Selfe, business ' manager, with Messrs Bruce Gordon and E. A. Selfe measure, yet it is felt by members of sible rate and with this object in view is assistant. The magazine las articles on the wild flowers of Victoria, on edible and poisonous mushrooms by George T. Fleming, "How to Enter the Canadian Navy," by Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley, and a number of articles on mation regarding the doings of the scouts in general, a sport page, and other features, including photographs

showing reviews of the local scouts taken when Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Fowell visited Victoria.

has now been re-engaged, and will DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Inquest on the Body of Aged William Muldoon Discloses Cause of council. Cause of Death

Thousand Dollars

To permit of the carrying out of the work of completing the sewer system of the city, and of draining those low

lying sections wherein water lies stagnant to the prejudice of the public

permission to prepare for submission to the ratepayers at the forthcoming election for mayor and aldermen bylaws to authorize the raising of \$250,-000 for sewer extensions and \$50,000

submit any money bylaws and, under several districts. In his letters Mr. Scott nificen. 3. the terms of the recent enabling legissays: "It is intended that the governbarred from even bringing forward a der for the farmers at the lowest posthe council that there would be no ob- I am sending you herewith a requisition jection on the part of the lieutenant- seeking particulars, which I hope you governor-in-council to the present will be able to furnish. By ascertainthe imperative nature of the work. Plumbing Inspector Shade has in- load lots. formed Alderman Moresby, chairman

extensions, and he recommends a \$12,-

Death from natural causes was the the money would be expended in about received on account of orders." erdict rendered by the coroner's jury two months' time, and another loan is

which yesterday investigated the cirnecessary if the work is to be carried cumstances surrounding the death of on. William Muldoon, aged 83, who was The city engineer was instructed to found dead in bed in his room at the make a report on all work under way,

Klondike Hotel; Johnson street, on what is to be done, and the amount of money now available. examination performed by Dr. Beil showed that the deceased's heart and

> Medical Health Officer Reports Pres ent Conditions Satisfactory

CITY HEALTH GOOD

According to a report made to the ceased had been an inmate of the Old

mit Bylaws to Authorize he found information offices opened in many of the leading cities, with effec-They stand on the site several churches, including the magnific Raising of Three Hundred tive provincial literature and good dis- which the sudatorium and tepidarium one of Santa Maria degl' Angeli, into plays of the characteristic products of of the baths were converted the province. These offices were always Michelangelo. It was here that the crowded, and those in charge were kept marriage of the present King was cel constantly employed from daylight to ebrated. Since the baths fell int dark, giving information in regard to the decay after the Gothic invasion

A. D. 410 the vast halls which remain have been devided into comparative-STUMPING POWDER ly small rooms, and built into the conners of the great buildings were littl Provincial Government Purposes Supwine shops, stables, and fifth-rate inns. Strange as it may appear, afte plying Necessity Near Cost passing through the hands of man proprietors the largest part of That the provincial government pro-

poses this year to assist the settler on nor Tittoni, the ex-Minister of Foreian baths belonged until last year to Sig timbered lands by supplying him with Affairs, who was for some time An stumping powder for clearing purposes bassador in London and is now practically at cost, is indicated in let- Paris. The government has to pur ters recently sent out by the deputy min- chase the land and buildings from him ister of agriculture, in which requests and then evicted those who desecrate are made for information as to the prob- this spot. This noble monument ha now been restored to its original mag

ment shall endeavor to obtain the pow-In this unique edifice will be held an exhibition of antiquities and copie of antique objects and monumen sent from all parts of the ancien Roman empire. For instance, H pania-Lusitania, among many o board preparing the bylaws which ing from the government agents and the interesting objects, have sent an would not be passed until this council secretaries of the various farmers' insti- most complete series of their is ousted and a properly elected coun- tutes reports on this subject, the depart- cipal laws engraved on bronze tal lets cil returned, and especially in view of ment will arrange for procuring the valla has provided models of the total quantity of powder required in car. known monuments of Provence, of the most famous sculptures, and "The powder will be sent forward to collection of war engines which illu

of the sewers committee, that there is whatever points it is to be delivered irates the celebrated siege of Alesi about \$17,000 still in hand for sewer from, and the secretaries of the farmers' German's sends the Carlovingi institutes will arrange for distribution group of bronzes of Aquisgrana, t 000 extension being installed in terri- to their members, and also for collect- Wolf Mater Romanorum, the Pinetre tory bounded by Harriett street, the ing all moneys for the orders supplied; a model of the Castle of Saalburg, the city limits, and Manchester road. Ald- while the government agents will be ask- Treasury of Hildesheim, etc. Fro erman Moresby submitted this report ed to secure payments from the road Pannonia-Illyria (Austria) comes at last night's meeting of the city superintendents. Returns will be furnish-splendid series of manuscripts an ed the department quarterly from all modelsof the frontier towns of The city engineer stated that about sources, showing the amount of powder Danube; from Maesia (Roumania) 27 100 men are at sewer work now, but distributed and acknowledging moneys works; from Greece, a shipload of reords; from Africa, a portrait in mosa

of Virgil, and the bronzes found in gallery which was wrecked while trans Vancouver Conservatory of Music An announcement of very consider-of Corinth to Rome. Egypt, Ash able interest to provincial lovers of Minor, Persia, and even India will com music is that of the perfection of ar- tribute to this unique exhibition, which rangements for the establishment at also contains the Laurentine antiqui Vancouver of a thoroughly equipped ties discovered by Queen Elena at the and well-appointed Conservatory of King's hunting lodge of Castel Por-Music, of which Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, the ziano, on the spot where the ancient eminent Canadian pianist, is to be Laurentium stood.

principal, the proprietorship being rested in a joint stock company, with apitalization of \$100,000. The very

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 3 .- Clyde best talent available will be secured Keller, second baseman, who figured for the various professorships, it be- in a trade that started trouble which civic board of health by the medical ing understood that one of these—that health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, the of literature, elocution, and dramatic California League last year, has sign-Men's Home for some time but left health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, the of literature, elocution, and dramatic california League last year, has sign-that institution some months ago and present health conditions in the city art-will be taken by the well-known ed with Victoria, Northwestern League.

Eburne in March last, has succeeded in recovering damages in the amount of stood from the B.C.E.R. Company. He inform whom Hillman said such videly separated dis-sued for \$10,000. The New Westminater city council has offered Auditor Moses B. Cots-

Pennsylvania, the Nat Lamp Company of New thirty-two other defenda the last blow struck at electrical trust, as the fi that the corporations c trust might voluntarily d practices to which the go jects is contained in a str by Attorney-General Wi

"The defendants have cated a disposition to con requirements of the gov said, "and the department dissolution of the combin ffected without prolonge The suit relates only to ombination and conspir anufacture and sale of

Other separate actions binations alleged to inv agreements relating to t ure and sale of practical lectrical appliance have rocess of incubation in ment of justice for mont they will be brought into ably depends upon the ou

suit just field. The investigation dates 1908, when the navy de vited bids for the furnis

000 incandescent lamps. were received, and thirte were identical, \$50,631.23. tion developed that each 000 incandescent lamps w the United States, valued \$18,000,000. The defenda suit filed today are charge ing controlled the manual sale of 97 per cent of thes

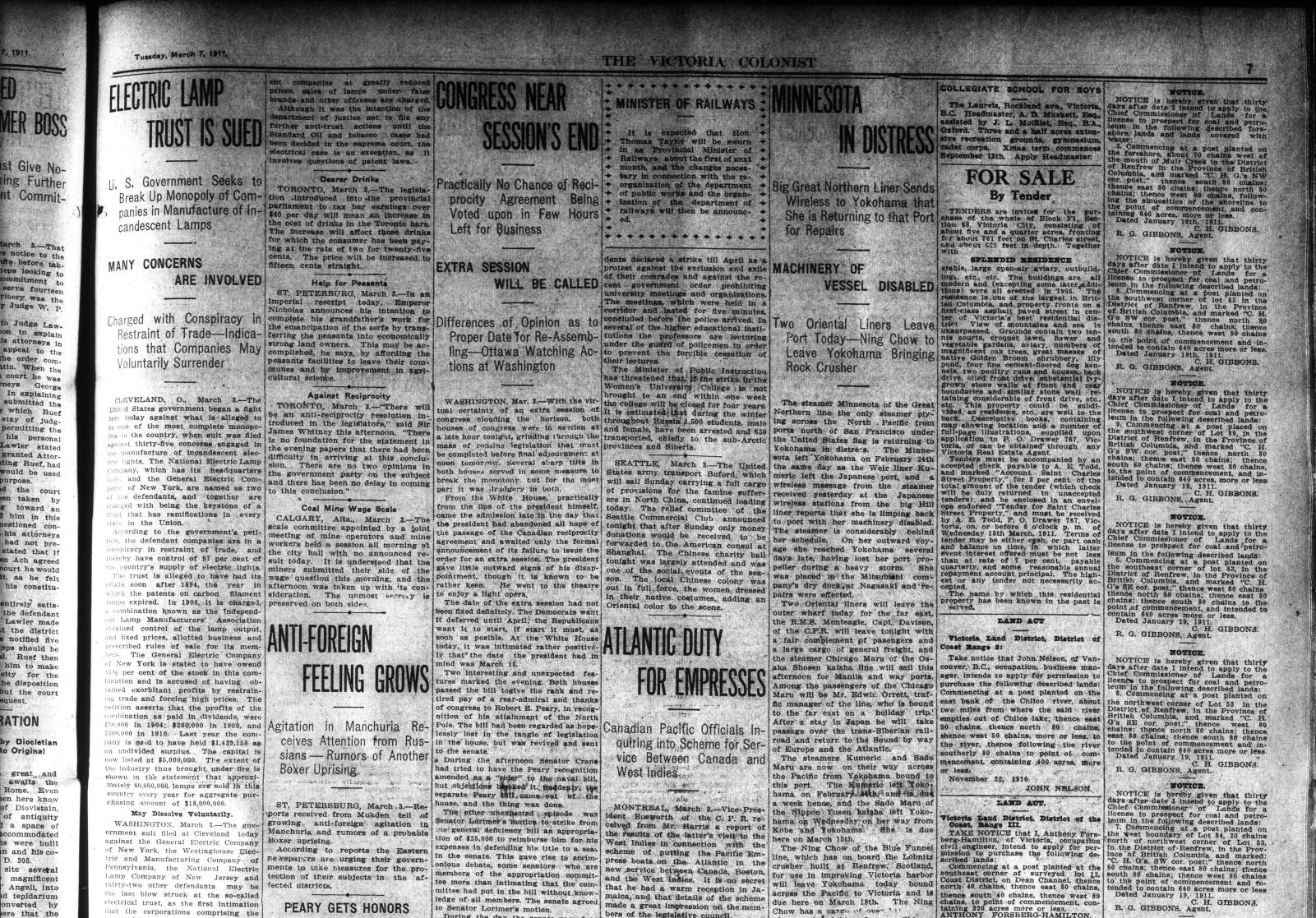
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The acts of which the mplains began August the defendants organized tion called "The Incandes anufacturers."

In December of that yes equently, it is charged price-fixing agreements wer tion declares that in ere seven independent es and the Incandescent utely all competition then ich should later arise. the National Electric Lan of New Jersey," which p y control of all existing anies save one.

The petition seeks to sh as the patents on t n filament lamp expir ionopoly of trade was agh the right to make, i ecame free to all as a ma he introduction of the so-ten and tantalum lamp ad apter to the story and es the defendants h quired the patents

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LAND ACT.

Date December 12, 1910.

STUMP PULLING.

POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK.

'OLD BILL'' MINER

GAINESVILLA, Ga., March 3.-

George Anderson, alias "Old Bill"

Miner, was given a prison sentence of

Jan. 5.

against the General Electric Company of New York, the Westinghouse Elec-tric and Manufacturing Company of Pennsylvania, the National Electric ments to take measures for the pro-

tection of their subjects in the

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candescent lamps. Fourteen blds of 97 per cent of these lamps. Origin of Trust. acts of which the government lefendants organized an associaalled "The Incandescent Lamp ufacturers." December of that year, and subtly, it is charged, unlawful fixing agreements were made. The on declares that in 1901, there seven independent lamp compaand the Incandescent Lamp Manurers "determined to crush absoly all competition then existing, or ugh the right to make, use and sell, ame free to all as a matter of law. introduction of the so-called tungsten and tantalum lamp adds another apter to the story and the petition ges the defendants have unlaw-

Company of New Jersey and

thirty-two other defendants may be

the last blow struck at the so-called electrical trust, as the first intimation PEARY GETS HONORS Senator Lorimer's motion. hat the corporations comprising the During the day the senate passed to trust might voluntarily discontinue the he house four appropriation bills pro-Bill Givi..g him Rank and Pay of practices to which the government ob-Rear-Admiral Passes Through ets is contained in a statement male Both ..ouses Attorney-General Wiskersham to-"The defendants have already indi-cated a disposition to conform to the of the friends of Captain Robert E. quirements of the government," he Peary to secure congressional recogni-"and the department hopes that a tion of his Polar achievements proand the department hopes that a gressed rapidly when today the House be appointed by the president to inveseffected without prolonged litigation." by a vote of 154 to 34 passed an tigate the subject amended Senate bill according him bination and conspiracy in the honors. The original Senate bill authorized ' the President to appoint nanufacture ,and sale of incandescent Peary a rear-admiral in the navy, to be carried as an additional number in Other separate actions against comgrade and to place him upon the reinations alleged to involve illegal tired list at the highest pay in the cements relating to the manufacgrade. The House amended this so as Canada, so, as to obviate the necesure and sale of practically every other to authorize the President to place lectrical appliance have been in the him on the retired list of the corps of ss of incubation in the department of justice for months. Whether admiral, to date from April 6, 1909, and will be brought into court prob- to tender the thanks of congress "for depends upon the outcome of the his Arctic explorations resulting in his field. investigation dates back to May. measure was brought up, Mr. Macon, when the navy department in- of Arkansas, demanded a motion to bids for the furnishing of 340,- suspend the rules and pass the bill. He made the point of no quorum, received, and thirteen of them withdrawing that, however, when ap identical, \$50,631.23. Investiga- proximately a quorum was found presdeveloped that each year 80,000 .- ent. The bill was finally passed, and, incandescent lamps were used in having House amendments, was sent ate would fail to put through the Thited States, valued at about to conference. The Senate, later in agreement at the present session, but 0,000. The defendants in the the evening concurred in the House also that President Taft, instead of filed today are charged with hav- amendments and passed the bill, which controlled the manufacture and will become law as soon as it is signed Under the bill, Peary will be placed 'on the retired list of the corps of civil engineers, with the rank of rear-admiral, to date from April 3, 1909, with tins began August 4, 1896, when the highest grade of pay under the existing law. That is the date on which Peary at tained his goal. Aeropaine Record LAREDO, Tex., March 3 .- A world's aviation record was broken between this city and Eagle Pass today when Lient. Benjamin Foulers, U.S.A., and Aviator Philip C. Parmalee drove an ch should later arise. "and formed National Electric Lamp Company hours seven minutes. This is a Control of all existing independent ^{(panics} save one. ^{(panics} the patents on the old of the states ^{(astrony definition seeks to show that as ^{(astrony definition seeks to show that as to be patents on the old of the machine rose of the states of}} he petition seeks to show that as weather conditions the machine rose as the patents on the old style in filament lamp expired in 1904. arbon filament lamp expired in 1904, afternoon and the landing was made monopoly of trade was effected, al- at Eagle Pass at 4.07. Speed of a mile a minute was made on several spurts. Great crowds cheered the aviators when they started and greeted p them on landing. A set the defendants have unlaw-divacquired the patents to that style f lamp. Unfair competition, the sale of in-the text few days on important business ferior lamps to consumers of independ- in connection with his road.

viding for the expenditure of more than \$500,000,000. They were the postoffice, naval, sundry civil and general defi proposed increase of magazine postage and the substitution of a committee to the scheme. Rumors of every degree of excite aent and consequent absurdity marked Two More Deaths Reported from the day. It was suggested, for instance, that President Taft had decided to withdraw the Canadian agree ment and resume negotiations with sity for an extra session. All rumors played out, however, and left only the practical certainty that the new congress will begin its work as this one did-with an extra session devoted to the question of the tariff. Ottawa Waiting. OTTAWA, March 3 .- Interest in possible developments in Washington rela tive to reciprocity apparently dominated official Ottawa today. Conservative members made no secret of their wish not only that the American senagreement at the present session, calling an extra session, would leave reciprocity to be dealt with at the reglar session. Liberal members were equally frank n saying that nothing could please

them better than favorable action by the present senate, and that failing they would be disappointed if Mr. Taft did not call a special session.

STUDENT'S ON STRIKE Girls Join Men in Boycott of Russian

Educational Institutions-Government is Uncertain

establishments open, if necessary even restoring coercive measures for the purpose, as otherwise the large percentage of industrial students, who abhor the strike, would be deprived of

clated with H. Lnne, S. R. R. Ritchie Mr. D'Arcy Tate, solicitor for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, is exone year's studies. But the govern-

The St. Petersburg University stu- pany.

that he had a warm reception in Ja-maica, and that details of the scheme made a great impression on the mem-hers of the legislative council of general freight and many Chinese The scheme is one that involves passengers who will be landed here. considerable subsidies both on the

the Johntz part of the West Indies and the Doin sections and arrangements are b minion. Arrangements are now being made for a deputation of repreing made by the superintendent of dredgers to have the parts assembled sentative men from the West Indies soon after they are landed. to visit Canada and consult with the The steamer Moana of the Canadgovernment as well as the C. P. R. on

ian Australian line inbound from the Antipodes is expected to reach port on Tuesday. She sailed from Hono CHOLERA CASES lulu on Tuesday for this port The Tacoma Maru of the Osaka

Shosen kaisha line will leave Yoko-Honolulu, Making Fifteen Cases, hama on Tuesday bound to this port Thirteen Fatal

Dominion Canners HONOLULU, March 3 .-- Two more HAMILTON, Mar. 2 .- At the annua deaths from cholera occurred here tomeeting of the Dominion Canners Ltd. day. This brings the total number of today, the financial, report showed a cases in the present outbreak up to profit of \$338,825, from which a divi fifteen, of which thirteen have been dend of 7 per cent was paid on preferre fatal. All are native Hawaijans. stock. \$50,000 was placed to insuranc The territorial board of health has reserve and \$167,436 carried to profit and started in cleaning up the city thor loss account. The old directors were re

Making Much Money.

oughly, taking one section at a time. elected. overnment Bacteriologist Clegg is as-

sisting the city and territorial health authorities in the work of preventing LONDON, March, 4.-Extraordinarily the further spread of the disease. The legislature appointed a commission tolarge sums have been earned during day to investigate conditions in the shipbuilding firms in this country as shipbuilding firms in this country as commission on orders from foreign feadon. Mayne Island. quarantined sections of the city. The crew of the steamer Sierra, governments. One very capable man which arrived here today from San who has been engaged in negotiating Francisco, was not allowed to come business of this kind all his life, has ashore. Neither will members of the just retired. It is said that he possesses Pacific Mail liner Mongolia and the a fortune of over \$5,090,000-all well-

steamer Zealandia of the Australian earned. line, due here today, be permitted to leave their ships while in port. A Probable Settlement

The long vexed question of the re-COAL COMPANIES SUED storation of the line of the Kaslo and Slocan railway between the city of U. S. Government Seeks to Recover Kaslo and the mining camp of Sandon

has now reached the stage in negotia-Coal Funds Alleged to have been Optained by Fraud tions with the owners of the old line. the Great Northern Railway Corapany,

when a definite arrangement may DENVER, Col., March 3 .- The govexpected within the ensuing ernment entered suit in the United weeks. The Great Northern is con-sidering an offer of \$25,000 made by a States District Court in Denver today against the Carbon Coal & Coke Com-

syndicate of enterprising citizens of Kaslo, who plan to restore the line and either themselves operate it or secure its future operation by the C. P R. The offer, although the Great 20 years, and George Hanford and Northern regards it as inadequate, will probably be accepted. acquired fraudulently by means of

of 1,280 acres at Cokedale, and their The home of Mayor Weir, of Trail, value is said to be not less than \$5,-000,000. The company was organized in 1901 by Franklin Guiterman, asso-

dummy entrymen. The land consists

was this week destroyed by fire, with a loss of upwards of \$5,000. Among

the property destroyed were family heirlooms treasured, by successive generations during three hundred

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- Miss Hilderbrand are visitors in town to the coast, falling down the com-from Spokane. panlonway on the steamer Kuskanook.

R. G. GIBBONS, Agent. (Name of Applicant (in full.) Jan. 5.

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Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III. TAKE NOTICE that Harry More-horse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the A Commencing at a post planted near the foreshore at a point about 70 chains west of the mouth of Muir Creek in the District of Renfrew, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's NE cor. post;" thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains, following the sinuousities of the shore-line to the point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres, more or less. wate described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement hains, to point of commencement, con-aining 320 acres more or less. HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD, Name of Applicant (in full.)

Dated January 19th, 1911. A. FORSBERG HAMILTON C. H. GIBBONS. Agent

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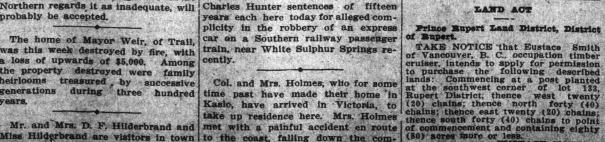
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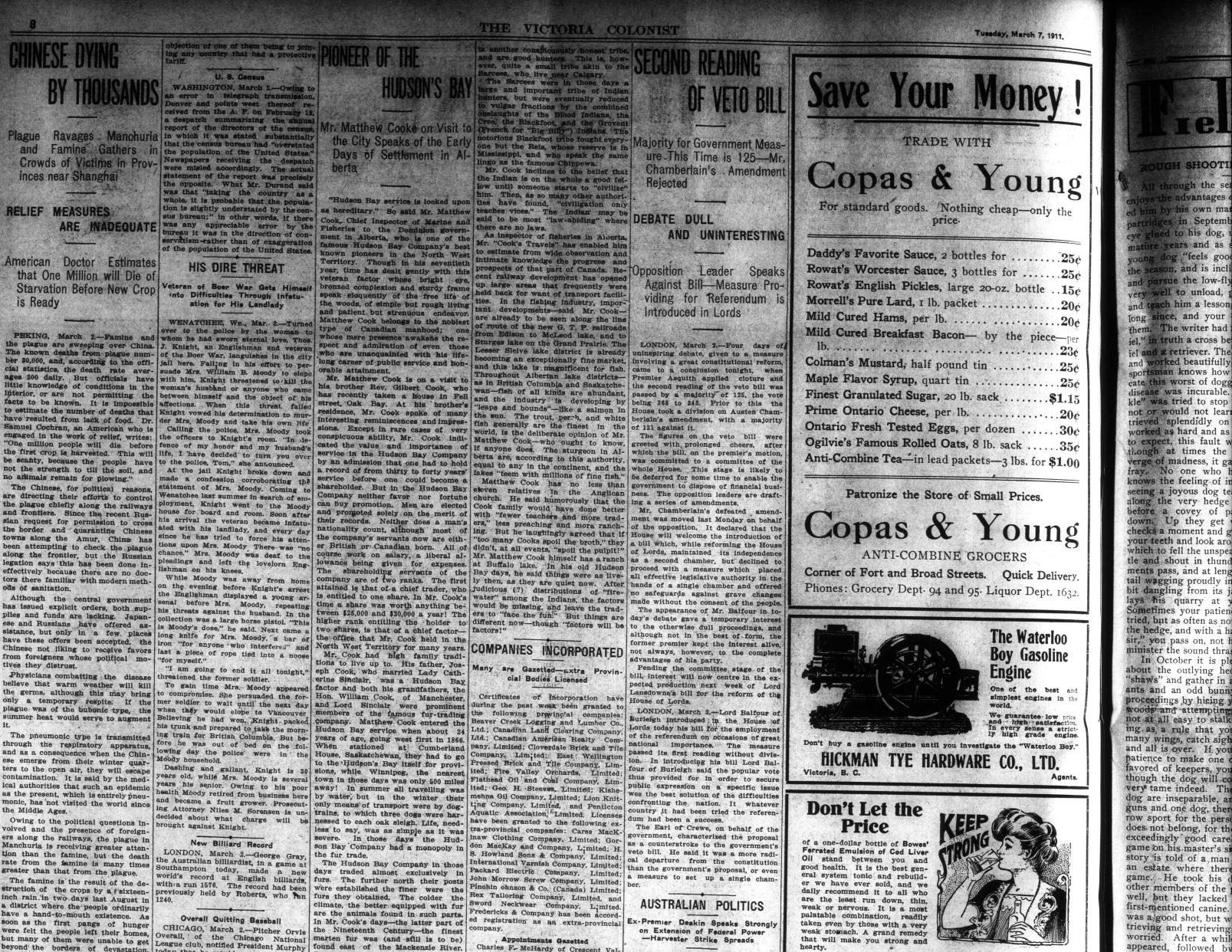
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LAND ACT

Prince Rupert Land District, District of Rupert.

of commencement and containing eight (80) acres more or less. EUSTACE SMITH. February 12, 1911.





Plague Crowds of Victims in Provinces near Shanghai

RELIEF MEASURES

American Doctor Estimates that One Million will Die of Starvation Before New Crop is Ready

acts to be known. It is impossible Samuel Cochran, an American who is engaged in the work of relief, writes: million people will die before the first crop is harvested. This will be scanty, because the people have not the strength to till the soil, and

The Chinese, for political reasons are directing their efforts to control the plague chiefly along the railways and frontiers. Since the recent Russian request for permission to cross the border and quarantine Chinese towns along the Amur, China has been attempting to check the plague along the frontier, but the Russian legation says this has been done ineffectively because there are no doc tors there familiar with modern methods of sanitation.

Although the central government has issued explicit orders, both supplies and funds are lacking. Japanese and Russians have offered as-sistance, but only in a few places have these offers been accepted, the from foreigners whose political motives they distrust.

Physicians combatting the disease believe that warm weather will kill the germs, although this may bring only a temporary respite. If the

The pneumonic type is transmitted through the respiratory apparatus, and as a consequence when the Chinese emerge from their winter quarters to the open air, they will escape contamination. It is said by the medical authorities that such an epidemic as the present, which is entirely pneu-

the Middle Ages.

volved and the presence of foreigners along the railways, the plague in Manchuria is receiving greater attention than the famine, but the death rate from the famine is many times greater than that from the plague.

The famine is the result of the destruction of the crops by a f sixteeninch rain in two days last August in a district where the people ordinarily have a hand-to-mouth existence. As soon as the first pangs of hunger were felt the people left their homes, but many of them were unable to get beyond the borders of devastation. These returned and took up the death struggle beside their homesteads.

A relief committee of foreigners at Shanghai is collecting money. So far fornia Japan and America are the only foreign countries that have contributed to the sufferers, but even the extensive assistance from the United States is inadequate. It is estimated that two million people are without food and are existing on roots, grasses or anything that affords the slightest possibility of nourishment. Those possessing grain guard it night and day.

MAY JOIN CANADA

Movement in West Indies for Change of Status Appears to Gain Headway

MONTREAL, March 2 .- The addition of another province to the Do-minion is the idea that Mr. L. B. Mcmeeting month was, Mr. McAulay states, one or by the head of each side. of great enthusiasm. The legislature ended its sittings and workmen dropped their tools in the streets on day of the meeting to talk over the question of asking Canada to take them under her wing. Although Citythere were no official representatives from Canada at this gathering of Toronto 30,038,833 20,000 people; there were on the platform and among the speakers several vancouver 16,220,347 gentlemen well known in Canadian Ottawa life, including Mr. L. B. McAulay, Mr. A. de Lery McDonald, Mayor of Riga, Quebec Quebec; Mr. Nicholson, of Winnipeg; and Judge McIntyre, of Whitby, On-Quebec Victoria ... tario. members of the legislature was ap-pointed to further the project and to Edmonton

League club, notified President Murphy today that he would not report to the club this season. Overall, it is reported, will quit baseball to watch

Reconsider Boxing Bill

OLYMPIA, Wn., March 2 .- The senate today voted to reconsider the vote by which the bill legalizing tenround boxing bouts failed to pass the senate on Wednesday. The bill now takes its place on the calendar and will come up again. The bill, which friend's boasts received some unkind was introduced at the request of cuts, that were characteristic of the

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight pugil- Hudson Bay-ard's humor. "Call that ist, has passed the House.

Coal Miners' Agreement CALGARY, Alberta, March 2 .--- For the purpose of arranging an agreement for taking the place of the agreement which expires on March 31, the executive of the coal operators held a joint

C. P. R. Construction meeting with the executive of district When the Canadian Pacific trans-28 of the United Mine Workers of Amcontinental line was under construcerica at the city hall today. The meet-Aulay, managing director of the Sun Life Assurance Company, brings back with him on returning to this city The meetings that may last over a week, Every session will be held in secret, it of the secret, it was announced this morning, and the building the roadway from Revelstoke which took place in the Ba- newspapers will be kept informed of to Vancouver. There was very little hama Islands on the . 20th of last what is going on by a press committee sickness in camp, said Mr. Cook, despite the dangers and privations they

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had to undergo in course of the con-Canadian Bank Clearings struction. Questioned as to medical TORONTO, Mar. 2 .- The weekly bank treatment in camp, 'Mr. Cook replied laughing, "we got salts as treatment clearings are as follows: for all diseases-including broken Mar. 2, 1911 Mar. 3, 1910 leg!' \$38,559,125 \$37,995,514 Probably there are few, if any, men 29,234,871 12,684,405 knowledge of Indians. Resisting a na-Winnipeg 7,291,725 tural impulse to "make your flesh Ottawa 3,327,589

3,171,835 2,198,439 2,022,535 ing opinions on the Indian tribes he 1,656,627 1,817,894 1,440,584 953,563 1,817,894 1,440,584 1,855,637 1,817,894 1,817,81 3,175,335 1.793.417 2.365.635 2,164,661 1,417,181 1,364,180 1,695,90 778,412

Charles F- McHardy of Crescent Val-

The further south, of course, the ley, Kootenay, has been appointed a MELBOURNE, Mar. 2-Mr Deakin, expoorer the fur. ustice of the peace. N. A. Webb of premier of the Commonwealth, has taken Mr. Cook inspected a certain stock Chilliwack, has been made a member of a strong stand on the question of the deveopments on his gold mine in Cali- of what would be regarded as very the board of license commissioners of referendum concerning the extension of fine furs in Victoria. His friend-the that city in place of A L. Coote, re- the powers of the federal government. would show him some native furs that been appointed medical health officer for that the state railways would become, would make your eyes blink." Mr. the district of Cranbrook. The following have been appointed notaries pub-Cook was shown some "choice specimens" of fox, mink, beaver, and wollic: John Carter of Kerrisdale, Neil verine, and other furs-all of which Havelock McQuarry of New Westminster, Joseph Austin of Elco, J. P., Wil the old northern trader regarded as liam Wenman of Golden, and Harry very poor and very small. His Graham of Lytton.

Won't Tolerate Fights

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 2.-Gova pole-cat; it's only splintered kiternor Carey vetoed today the Umshter "My dear fellow, that's not a apiti, but a fawn," or "You've got a bill, legalizing prize fights of twenty-bb-cat there, and want to pass it off wapiti, but a fawn," or "You've got a nor says: "I cannot too strongly conas a wolverine." . No wonder, after a demn the act, and I hope there is no few more such thrusts, if "the fur man or woman in Wyoming who would

be willing to Nevadaize this state." Steamer in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2 .-the British tramp steamer Queen

Alexandra, on her way from Portland to Hongkong with a cargo of lumber, put in here tonight in a waterlogged condition, being barely able to make port with twenty feet of water in her hold. She will go on the drydock for repairs of damages caused by heavy

pounding on the Columbia bar.

Ontario's Expenditure TORONTO, Mar. 2 .- Col. Mathe

provincial treasurer, announced this afernoon in the House that a provincial ally announced that the Governor-Genloan of \$5,500,000 is to be floated. Of eral will retire from office in July next. this \$2,500,000 is for hydro-electric transmission lines, two millions of it to carry considerable time past that Lord Dudthe line to Windsor, \$3,000,000 is to be ley would relinquish office, but when- little better than a Home Ruler, and

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 "chinooks." As hunters, he thinks the 1.227,376
 Liberal peer and deputy speaker of the best—as well as the most honest tribes federal prison here, Frank G. Bigelow, dian, who got his name from his ex After spending nearly six years in the federal prison here, Frank G. Bigelow, the Milwaukes banker, will be released. Lord Dudley, who held the office of tomorrow, according, to authoritative
 Liberal peer and deputy speaker of the House of Lords. Lord Dudley, who held the office of Liberal peer and deputy speaker of the tomorrow, according, to authoritative

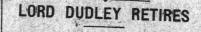
CYRUS H. BOWES, Chemist under the proposals before the country, subject to federal control, while all other corporations would be obliged to ROS obey both the states' laws and those of the Commonwealth. Such an agreement could not fail to cause endless confusion, expensive litigation and widespread unrest. A meeting of three thousand persons cheered the ex-premier with enthusiasm and as a result of the stand taken

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the Liberals are very much heartened in their campaign against the programme Maple Flavor-many people prefer this delicious syrup to Maple Syrup. This Week Only, 2-lb. tin for15c of the present government. The harvester strike is spreading in various localities, though many of the California Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. for25c trade unionists have broken away from Stuffed Olives in Oil, 65c and35c their party, demanding that another ballot be taken Ripe Olives, A1, best quality, per glass, \$1.00, 85c, 50c and 20c The meat trust is purchasing beef and

nutton in Sydney, but does not propose Lobster, per glass jar, 85c, 75c, 50c and35c at present to erect factories in the comnonwealth. The customs authorities are Prawns, per glass jar50c keeping a sharp watch on the doings of Cherries in Creme de Menthe, \$1.25, 75c and50c the trust, against which the governmen has pronounced so strongly.



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Seattle Grand Jury

SEATTLE, March 2 .- From the

character of the witnesses summone

before the grand jury today it appears

that the investigation of alleged graft

conditions in the city government has

nection with the ordinary crimina cases. It is said that this diversion

een dropped temporarily to enable the

short, and that the graft in-

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does not belong, for th exceedingly good care story is told of a man an estate where there other members of the well, but they lacked first-mentioned canine. was a good shot, but w trieving and retrieving worried. After a whil appeared, followed by sorely tried keepers, selves were furious, fo more than a few brace Our friend looked at glanced at his own mo the perspiring, contente and grasped the situat trieved everybody else master's! It is about Christma

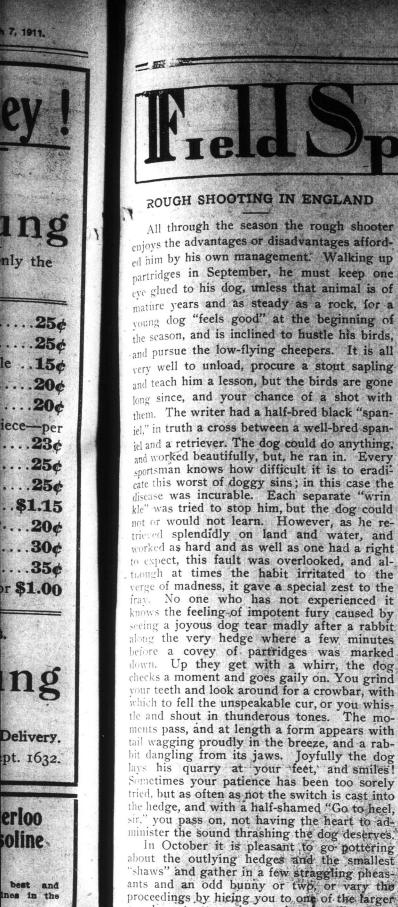
knowledge, and patienc is called for if he is not meagre bag. He has over, there are few ph are as wild as hawks, duck, approachable ploy remain.

Josephus walking o come a sadder and a w reflection, and somewh freezing, and the groun Out in the grey stubble get up a hundred yard mile before they think omen is ominous! Fol we start off at the box down the stream. The word of command and rabbit that will not co and that he can neve heaven Joe runs mute. of the undergrowth, bol and a couple of black hoarse, high-pitched sco tiently as possible unti o ground, and then dr ow-voiced order. If th ant we do not want him puts it "like a little Coming to the reeds hal the dog works through as we turn away, the ha he snipe sounds behind he right barrel misses, bird fall, with head e march is resumed, o a favorite thicket.

politics for a considerable period pre- the position of Governor-General vious to his retirement as viceroy. He was regarded by a large section of the Iouse of Lords. Lord Dudley, who held the office of versy and was obliged to resign.

government, and this decision was ar-rived at with only two dissenters, the Totals\$113,521,387 104,609,288 cessive—not to say unusual—industry, reports received here tonight. Britain, was the storm-centre of Irish an engagement. The salary attached to quiry will be resumed in a day or so.

Australia in July-Lord Denman May Succeed MELBOURNE, March 2 .- It is offici-Various rumors have been afloat for a



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Agents.

ried, but as often as not the switch is cast into he hedge, and with a half-shamed "Go to heel, you pass on, not having the heart to adnister the sound thrashing the dog deserves. In October it is pleasant to go pottering about the outlying hedges and the smallest shaws" and gather in a few straggling pheasants and an odd bunny or two, or vary the proceedings by hieing you to one of the largerwoods and attempting a pigeon stalk. It is not at all easy to stalk pigeons, the result being as a rule that you hear the clapping of. many wings, catch sight of a few grey streaks, and all is over. If you have the time and the patience to make one of those pigeon-shelters favored of keepers, you may have some sport, though the dog will consider the performance very tame indeed. The rough shooter and his dog are inseparable, and should there be two is and one dog, there is rarely much hedgerow sport for the person to whom the animal does not belong, for the intelligent brute takes exceedingly good care that he turns out the game on his master's side of the fence! A true story is told of a man who went shooting on an estate where there was a good deal of game. He took his dog with him, and the other members of the party had their dogs as well, but they lacked the intelligence of the first-mentioned canine. The hero of the story was a good shot, but when his dog kept on retrieving and retrieving he began to feel a bit worried. After a while the rest of the party appeared, followed by disgusted dogs, and sorely tried keepers, while the guns themwere furious, for they could not show tore than a few brace of birds among them. Jur friend looked at their meagre bag, then anced at his own mountain of game, and at erspiring, contented dog panting near by, grasped the situation. His dog had reved everybody else's birds as well as his master's!

d splendidly on land and water, and

No one who has not experienced it

the feeling of impotent fury caused by

Up they get with a whirr, the dog

his quarry at your feet, and smiles!

a moment later he appears, having caught an unwary rabbit in his seat. It is unhurt, as Joe has a mouth in which he can carry eggs with-All through the season the rough shooter iovs the advantages or disadvantages afford-

out breaking them. The dog is tied to a convenient post, and, as the bunny is not really vanted, he is freed, and bolts off in a hurry. Joe watches with a "well, you are a fool" ex-pression; for a minute he sulks, but being freed, and catching a fresh scent coming down wind, he pricks up his ears and gets going again. Sixty yards ahead a cock pheasant breaks cover, but does not go very far ahead, perhaps

300 yards, before he turns into cover again. It was impossible to fire as there was a flock of sheep just beyond, and he flew low. Now comes the question of a stalk. If we drive straight ahead, ten to one the bird will run forward until he reaches the boundary the other side. The only thing to do is to make an ex-ceedingly quick detour and come at the spot where we think he will be, in an oblique line, for if we go'after him by working up the stream close by, he would hear us coming down wind, and turn and be off up stream himself as hard as he could go. Knowing Josephus well, it is thought advisable to put him on the leash, as if he started a rabbit on the way round the game would be up in every sense of the word! We walk two-thirds of a half-circle, and have the good luck to shoot a bachelor partridge on the way; then we strike off at an angle, making for the spot where we expect to find the pheasant. Quietly Joe is let off, and a sweep of the arm tells him the direction in which he is to go. But we have been outwitted, for the pheasant is evidently an old hand, and gets up far out in the field on the opposite side of the stream. He must have run there at the first hint of approaching danger. We make a few remarks about the dilly who would not come and be killed, and whilst wasting time doing so miss the chance of a long shot at a bunny. However, the Fates are lenient, and, at the corner where we have always felt that there really should be something, a teal gets up much to our surprise. He is an easy shot, and he joins the snipe and the partridge. Thereafter we leave the stream, and Joe eyes the copse we are approaching with appreciation. It is herein that he often has his own little private hunt; but for all that we usually get something here. There are three coigns of vantage, and it is impossible to know which is the likeliest, the centre, the top of the wood, or the corner where it joins on to a long thin strip of under-growth. We choose the corner, and turn the dog in. There is not the slightest shadow of doubt that if anything is in the wood he will find it, and do his best to send it in our direc-We stand well out in the field, for there is sometimes a high bird here. At the farthest end of the wood we hear a pheasant rise. Is it coming this way? Yes, it is! In a few mo-

ments the bird appears, rocketing as high as any driven bird. Two hangs an miss. Joe comes down to retrieve, finds his services are not wanted, and returns moodily to the wood, while we begin to think it is true that rocketers need a lot of practice. A stifled yelp from the dog warns us that he is at 2 rabbit's very scut; a crash and a rush, and the sporting bunny comes bounding forth with loe two feet behind. We are used to it, so that shooting the rabbit so close in front of the dog does not seem particularly risky. He brings the rabbit along, and, to our surprise, hastens back to the copse. That means something, surely. No sound or sign, and we are just about to call Joe in when we hear forced through the rusines, trying to preserve another pheasant rise, and come rocketing in our direction. When he appears we see he is also a rocketer. This time the aim is better, the Italian boatman, excellent at his own and he comes down with that rush which betokens a head shot. The next item is a five-acre field which is covered with heather. Joe quarters it with care a little ahead of us, and owing to a stroke of luck-the passing overhead of a hawk-a covey of partridges do not get up until we are in easy range. It is hardly possible to miss such an easy right and left, and when a hare and two more "cottontails" have been added to what we have to carry we begin to feel most amicable toward mankind at large. Lucky it is for Josephus that this is so, otherwise he would not escape chastisement when he runs in and in the flurry of chasing a badly missed rabbit in a field of roots puts up at first and were annoyed in consequence, and some partridges already marked down for a stalk, and a cock pheasant. Then comes a period of slackness; up in the larger wood we cannot find a thing, not even a rabbit. We begin to think that a very sporting gentleman of our acquaintance, sometimes called a poacher, who lives near by, has again been coveting his neighbor's game-and has failed to stop at that only! At last, at the top of the wood, far out in the centre of a stubble field, we "spot" a large covey of partridges. The stalk is not impossible, but it will necessitate crawling almost ventre a terre round a hillock. We are feeling especially "good" today, and the ground is hard as a brick, so we resolve to make the attempt. Joe is tied securely to a hedge, admonished to lie down, and we set forth. The stalk is nearly accomplished, we are just about to rise to our feet, when, with a dash that almost knocks us over, Joe comes tearing up, trailing the cord he has bitten through behind him There is very serious trouble, and Joe slinks at heel and looks woebegone, as we tramp angrily home. But we make friends after a while, and the two of us go in hungry, and with a modest yet pleasing bag, to eat a hunter's tea, and relate our adventures to a sympathetic audience .--R. W. B.

WILDFOWL SHOOTING IN SICILY

and

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

The gunners in Malta turn out in force on November 25, St. Catherine's day, in quest of the passing woodcock, though in most years with questionable result. The birds drop in on their way across the Malta channel en route to Albania and other favored coverts on the coasts of Greece, and their flight, being largely controlled by the prevailing weather, occasional good bags are made. Quail during the spring migration offer a few days' sport, if the shooter knows his ground on this confined little island, overrun as it is by local chaseurs. But beyond a day or two at quail on Gozo island a winter season at Malta possesses few attractions to those fond of shooting, and a study of the map shows only one or two alternatives, where leave is limited.

We put into Tunis for a ten days' expedition after rough game, but, hearing from several quarters a poor account of the snipe shooting and that red-legged partridges were only to be got on the hills some distance inland, we altered our course and headed for Sicily

The Gleneagles ran us speedily across to Syracuse in eight and a half hours, a party of three, with eleven days' leave ahead of us. Arriving about 10:30 p. m., we were subjected by the boatmen to instant extortion, and at once marked down as fit subjects for fleecing by every Sicilian brigand we had the misfortune to have dealings with. We spent an exasperatingly long time trying to recover our guns, cartridges, cases and tinned soups from the douanier brigade-all robbers of the first water-and they weighed our ammunition and charged us for its weight in brass, because the head of each cartridge was composed of that form of metal. After great efforts on the part of the British Consul on our behalf, we were allowed our goods for 75fr., and the custom house porters then demanded 15fr. for wheeling them to the hotel. All this in the dead of night!

We lost a whole day before a permis de chase could be obtained from the lazy procrastinating officials, and, what is more sad, we lost our tempers also. Eventually we placed ourselves in charge of an old and experienced guide, whose repertoire of sporting anecdotes anent "them dux in de mash" at the Pontana, kept usi in roars of laughter whenever he favored, us with past experiences, extending over 30 years. "Don Felice" Valerio" was on his card, "Interpreter, Factotum, and Guide." At cooking water hens, or coots, smoking our tobacco, or expressing a doubtful, though oft-repeated, taste for our whisky, he certainly was hard to beat. We found on arrival the whole country.

ndated for miles; and the snipe all di out of their favorite feeding grounds. We took a room at the Pontana Farm, 121/2fr. per diem, with every possible item extra, and thanks to a strong constitution, several changes of gear, and Don Felice's entertaining babble, with extracts from the guide, books thrown in gratic, a propos or otherwise -the letter quite immaterial to Felice-we survived five days' experience of most inferior sprot. Shooting from a punt poled through the long reeds is a novel sensation, or it was so to us. Standing up in a narrow built boat, balancing breself as the bows are one's equilibrium and shoot, is quite a trick, and requires patient vractice. Meanwhile, work, wrings his hands, shouts at you to 'Fire strongly," and uses strong language if the bird is not knocked down at any distance up to 200 yards. Salvatoro was the man recommended to us, a sulky, ill-conditioned ruffian, wearing a greasy, black fur cap on his frowsy head. His knowledge of fowl was marvellous; the quick sense of sight alongside him; but the heartrending contortions he had studied, and the weariscme monotony of his theatricals, solely assumed to blackmail his passengers, nearly caused us more than once to knock him overboard with the butt end of the gun. We refrained, partly because we did not shoot well chiefly because we should never have found our way alone out of the intricate maze of this great "mash," and Felice would have finished our whisky in anxious anticipation of our return. Later on we allowed Salvatoro to take his gun for the evening fighting, and, sitting back to back in the punt, hauled up on a clump of reeds, we imitated his distress whenever we fired and failed to stop the iow-flying duck and teal. This pantomime had the desired effect; he kept his peace the following day, and preserved a dignified silence, which increased our own skill amazingiy. All the pensioners, pricked fowl, and cripples find their way out to the edges of the Pontana if their strength enables them to get there, when they pick up a living in the open water and paddle in to the long rushes when danger is at hand. The best sport we had was obtained by wading slowly and silently round these bays. Most of the snipe, driven by flood out of their proper feeding grounds, sought a resting place on the dry tufts of rushes sticking up here and there from deep water. The noise made by our splashing caused them to rise very wild, but, wheeling round high overhead, they would

, return head to wind to drop in again, and a rocketing shot thus afforded us many an easy chance. One evening at sunset, in less than half an hour and close by the farm, we killed in five successive shots along the edges of the reeds a pochard, a jack snipe, a pintail, a teal, and a full snipe, and gathered all but the last, which was dropped into thick bushwood in the dark, and was not recovered until daybreak next morning.

A nice strip of snipe land lies between the Pontana and the sea, just inside the long stretch of sand dunes that extend to Catania city, visible to the north. Poached by the feet of horses and not flooded out, as was the neighboring Pontana, birds lay well in the lupin covert and rost fairly within shot. Wading for hours in deep water just verging on freezing point becomes tiresome and monotonous, to say nothing of the discomfort of such labor for small result. Having postponed our departure on the bare chance of a change of weather, it was hard lines that a sharp frost and easterly wind should have set in the very day before we left, giving us a sample of what the sport should have been in these marshes in really rough weather.

What can be more exhilarating to a keen hand than to judge the speed of the fowl with nicety and precision in the still hours of the gloaming, and bring down mallard, wigeon, pintail, pochard, teal, shoveller and snipe out of the sky into the silent pool below? This sport appeals to one's fancy more, than any other form of shooting. There is just that soupeon of wild solitude about the surroundings, that sensation of satisfaction and expectancy, when birds can be heard and not seen, tinged with the weird uncertainty of the sport, that keeps the blood in a glow throughout the coldest night and renders it one of the most charming and attractive sports that a man can indulge in. Garganey or gadwall we never saw. Sheldrake prefer foul feeding on the short to the sweet waters or an inland lagoon like the Pontana. Geese only seek refuge there in February.

Though the charges are extortionate, the people thieves and robbers of the first order, yet the place is worthy of its hire in stormy cold weather, and we cannot do better than advise those weary of the dissipations of a Malta season to go and try it. If the sport at Pontana is unsatisfactory, guns can be sent back by the guide to Syracuse, and a trip up Mount Etna, Monte Rossa, or even- on- to Taormina, Girgenti, or Palmero will well repay the sightseer. The scenery of Sicily is unsurpassed, and it is too well known to be damned with faint praise in this account of it. There is no sport elsewhere on the island. The great Baviere beyond Letini, to the west of the line, is too open and too deep for sport. The marshes at Syracuse have all been re-



Sportsman's Calendar MARCH Sport for the month: For the Angler-Trout-fishing from March 25; grilse and spring salmonfishing. For the Shooter-Geese and brant, which may be shot on Vancouver Island and islands adjacent thereto-BUT NOT SOLD-

March 25-Trout-fishing legally opens for salt and fresh water...

Spring salmon at their best this month.

hiding them under a bed. But I have brazened it out, and have reached a negligent frame of mind. So I paid no instant attention to Beaumont's glassy stare until he came to the end of his endurance, and interrupted a grave discourse-my discourse-by saying, "Do you think they are warped?" Naturally I gazed at him with that uncomprehending vacancy always in the face of those who are rather rudely interrupted in a discourse. Then, 'the rods, my dear ass," he explained. "Oh !' said I, "the rods?" in the manner of one who for the first time considered the existence of rods. "Yes," said Beaumont, "we'd better have a look." And there we were. It was but a step to the balcony overhanging the street where Beaumont stood, waving all my rods, one at a time, backwards and forwards, upwards and downwards, until curious persons began to be gathered together in the street below. That was why I did no more than handle the most excellent of all the rods myself, and why I took the rest away from Beaumont, pushed him inside the room, and shut the window firmly when he proposed to

It is about Christmas-time that all the skill, dedge, and patience of the rough shooter called for if he is not to return home with a neagre bag. He has shot his ground well there are few pheasants left, partridges as wild as hawks, and only some wily approachable plover, and other oddments

ephus walking quietly at heel has bea sadder and a wiser dog, more given to tion, and somewhat less to haste. It is ng, and the ground crackles under foot. the grey stubble a covey of partridges p a hundred yards away, and fly half a before they think. it safe to settle; the en is ominous! Following our usual plan start off at the boundary fence and work the stream. The dog springs in at the of command and hunts that confounded it that will not come out into the open, that he can never quite catch. Thank ven Joe runs mute. A moorhen runs out the undergrowth, bobs her tail and vanishes, and a couple of blackbirds start out with hoarse, high-pitched scolding. We wait as patiently as possible until the rabbit has gone ground, and then draw the dog on with a w-voiced order. If there should be a pheasant we do not want him to run, as the farmer puts it "like a little swutch-oss" just yet. Coming to the reeds half-way along the stream the dog works through them carefully. Just as we turn away, the harsh familiar "scaap" of the snipe sounds behind us. Quickly wheeling the right barrel misses, but the choke lays him low. Joe retrieves promptly, having watched the bird fall, with head cocked on one side. The march is resumed, and Josephus crashes nto a favorite thicket. A squeal of terror, and

cently drained, so no time need be wasted there. Lemon groves, lava streams, and unclean villages are the leading marks left on our memory. But the ancient associationshistorical, mythological, and legendary-are still the greatest treasure possessed by the picturesque peasantry of this modern Trin-

Our total bag for five days (two guns) was 95 head-mallard, wigeon, teal, shoveller, scoter, pintail, pochard, coot, water hen, purple gallinule, snipe, jack snipe, plover (golden, grey, and green), pigeon, redshank, and rabbit.-D. D., in Field.

-0---SPRING AND THE TROUT FISHER

How does it happen? I cannot tell you. No one can tell you. You cannot tell yourself. But the event-no, event is too meagre a word; say rather the phenomenon, the miracle-is familiar to all passionate anglers who have experimented with the wet fly. For many difficult months life has been, supported without any acute hope of trout fishing. Perhaps the thing should not be dignified with so vital a word as "life." But you have pushed along somehow, saying this and doing that and eating the other, hoping fearfully that Providence will allow a man to watch yet one more spring disclose itself where a beloved stream makes music with the stones and boulders. Then all of a sudden a man is alive. Something has happened. It may be a watery gleam of sunshine on a grim February day, it may be the sight of immature trout exposed for sale on the slab of some soulless fish shop, it may be an overdue account from a tackleist, it may be one of a hundred jerks and jars which sets the machinery of expectation once more in motion. The result is that he who had been tediously sane goes gloriously again and surrenders himself-who shall say how gladly?-to the spring madness.

It was only two days ago that I escaped from the sane house. Beaumont, an angler too, had come to see me on business. We were talking business studiously enough when his eye was lit by a fire which important affairs had not set going. It was also fixed upon a certain corner of my study, the corner in which I keep my rods. Now, so far as I am concerned, I am used to pay no more attention to those rods-from October to April-than a man may pay to some rooted ugliness with which the looking glass has made him so familiar, that horror has been merged in impotent acceptance of things as they are. The rods invariabl- mock me from that corner. Sometimes I have thought of

fix reels upon the butts and see whether he could switch a fly into an open window of a flat in the adjoining block of mansions. He really goes almost too mad.

But we all lose our sanity when the spring fever lays hands upon us. No passionate angler can resist the infection. There is no prophylactic except the river, and spring fever always antedates the spring. The symptoms are an unquiet restlessness and an unusual loquacity. You cannot stop the patient's babble of green fields. All of us who are subject to spring fever take the disease in much the same way. We get together in corners and talk-oh, such splendid talk, free, wholesome, and vainglorious, with flashes of a proper humility when the talker is reminded that fate may yet withhold him from the river. This is, rather freely rendered, the sort of thing:

A.: "If only we were there." B.: "Well I must certainly have a whole day on the very top water this time; I shall push on beyond the fork, past that big farm on the left bank-with good water those ledge pools ought to hold a few half-pounders." C.: "I dare say; I never did any good there myselfalways found them bouncing about after midges and not meaning it." B.: "Good heavens! why aren't we there now?" A .: "I say, you know the sheep-pen pool?" B.: "N-n-no." A.: "Yes, you do; beyond the farm where the bull was—the place where he fell in and broke my rod." C.: "I like that! What about the two separate times you fell in?" A .: "You mean when you pushed me in !" B.: "Oh, get on between you!" A .: "Well, beyond the bull farm." B.: "Oh, that place!" A.: "Yes-well, I lost a tremendous fish there last year-the day after you went away. The deuce of a fish, he leaped out over the shallow, and broke me round that old snag. I'll have him out this year." C.: "Seven weeks to go yet-it's simply sickening!" B.: "I believe they'd rise today." C.: "Of course they would, the brutes!" A.: "We shall do well this year. I mean to-if I can get away." B.: "Ah, if !"

A MODERN DIFFICULTY

A pretty girl, a handsome man, With sweet moustache of brown. Alas, the blamed electric light Can never be turned down.

Minister-So you are going to school now, are you, Bobby? Bobby-Yes, sir. Minister-Spell kitten for me. Bobby-Oh, I'm further advanced than that. Try me on cat.

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Correct Spring and Summer

Neckwear

- AT 25¢—Jabots in long double piece effects, with reproductions of Irish crochet and large medallion patterns tastefully arranged on grounds of embroidered nainsook and lawn.
- AT 25¢—Dutch Collars, in a variety of dain-tily embroidered and lace trimmed patterns. Many with jabots attached.
- AT 25¢-Collars, Stocks and Gibson Collars, pretty patterns.
- AT 35¢-Cascade Jabots of pleated net, lace
- AT 35¢-Dutch Collars, square shoulder and sailor collars, in pique, duck, with heavy silk embroidered medallions.
- AT 35¢-New One-Piece Collar and Jabots, of lace trimmed linen.
- AT 35¢-Black Cascade Jabots, of strong, lace edged nets.
- Also a large assortment of Jabots of extra length, made of lawn edged and inlaid with Valenciennes lace and heavily over-embroidered in floral patterns.
- AT 75¢-Fancy Net Collars, in unlimited varieties of laces, beaded nets, silk embroidered and ribbon trimmed Stocks.

The Season's Newest and Most Favored Silks and Dress Fabrics Are Now Being Displayed. Noted Among Recent Arrivals Are the Following:

42-Inch Silk Stripe Voile, for party and reception gowns. Cream, brown, Nile, pale blue, pink, mauve, champagne, lemon, king's blue\$1.00

from Paris." No two alike, only one of a color. Six pat-terns. 44-inch fancy stripe Grenadine, 7 yards a pattern. mauve, Nile, wisteria, champagne, electric, grey and 45-Inch Silk Tissue, one of the leading silks in Paris for the Chanticler Silks, Paisley effect, in rich satin ground, greatly used for trimming. Twelve different designs. Pe

cream, white and black. Will not crush \$1.00 42-Inch Oriental Satins, wear guaranteed, will not crush.

Full range of shades, and makes correct afternoon and party dresses, having a very rich satin finish. Per yard\$2.00 for "fancies." We have a choice selection of fancy stripe voiles, barathia and poplin, silky appearance. Price, per yard\$1.00 50 Pieces of 26-Inch Natural Pongee. This silk is free from filling. Fine lustre finish. Extra special value. Per

New Liberty Silks. Paisley designs for wraps, waists and summer dresses. Twelve different designs and colors.

A Large Selection of Black Silks, in all makes. Taffetas, surahs, paillette, geisha, tamaline, merves, peau de soie, cachmeir, satins and linen taffeta. Prices range from 50c to\$1.75

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65¢-Silk Belts, in the newest styles, trimmed with buttons.

65¢-Elastic Belts of heavy elastic. Colors, black or brown. Heavy buckles. CUT STEEL BELTS

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Belts and Belting for Spring

A large range of new Cut Steel Belts are just to hand. All colors.

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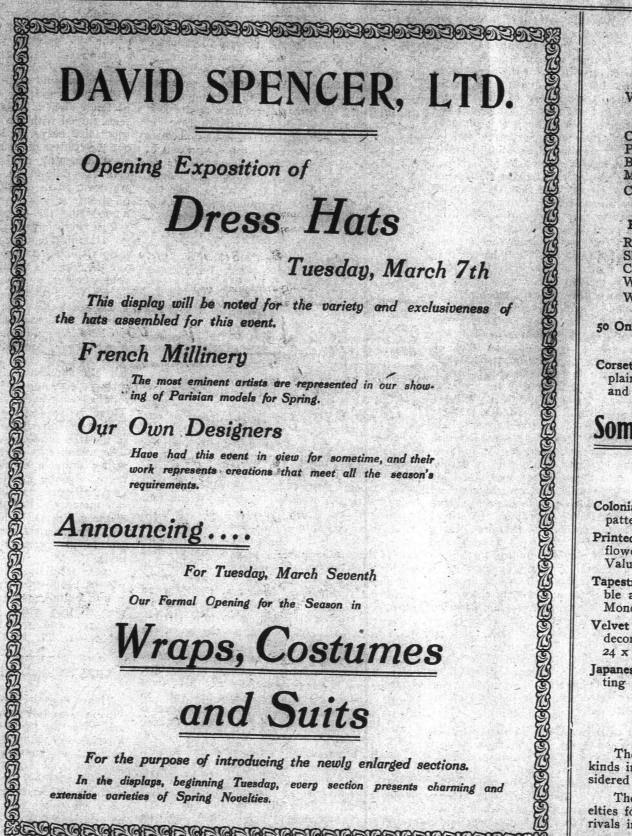
loom, in colors of black, white, tan and navy. Two inches wide.

AT 50¢ A YARD-Elastic Belting, in silk, reversible. Colors, black, white, navy and tan. Two inches wide.

New Ideas in Undermuslins

Night Gowns, made of extra fine nainsook. Yoke made of German Valenciennes lace and trimmed with white satin ribbon. Short sleeves, made of lace and ribbon. Price\$4.50 Night Gowns of fine French nainsook. Yoke, back and front Corset Covers of all-over Swiss embroidery elaborately trimmed with Maltese lace and dainty ribbon. Price \$4.75 Drawers of fine cambric, French styles, with deep eyelet flounce, finished with insertion and satin ribbon. Price\$3.00 Drawers of fine nainsook, with wide circular flounce, made of Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace insertion, trimmed with satin ribbon. Price \$3.50 Drawers of fine nainsook, with wide circular flounce, made of Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace insertion, trimmed Princess Slips, of good quality cambric, yoke of embroidery. Neck and sleeves finished with fine lace. Skirt with frill Fashions for the Little Tots Spring AGES 6 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS Baby's Dress of white cotton. Square yoke back and front. Dutch neck finished with frill of lace. Full length sleeves 50¢

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Baby's Dress of sheer lawn. Round yoke of embroidery and lace. Cluster tucks at bottom of skirt. Short sleeves finished with lace edging
Baby's Dress of lawn. Tiny V-shaped yoke of embroidery. High neck. Short sleeves. Skirt finished with two rows of lace in- sertion and wide hem
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Men's Spring Clothing News

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Showing of Spring Gloves, Monday

Our spring stock of gloves is now replete with the latest styles in glace and suede gloves, in the well known makes of Trefousse, Perrin's and Dent's.

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