CASTRO LANDS ON FRENCH SOIL

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HOPES TO SMOOTH OVER MATTERS WITH EUROPE

Dislikes Diplomatic Ceremonial, So Will Settle Disputes in Person.

Bordeaux, Dec. 10 .- President Castro, of Venezuela, disembarked here to-day om the French steamer Guadaloupe, on which he sailed from La Guayra on November 20th. The landing of the NORTH COAST LIMITED resident and his party was affected without incident.

A representative of Foreign Minister Pichon boarded the steamer and had an interview with President Castro, after which the president and the members of his party came up to Bordeaux on a private car. The president was greeted at the railway station by the Venezuelan colony. The party then got into autos and were driven to an hotel. The landing of Castro at Tepaulliac was surrounded with a certain air of mystery. As soon as the president had docked a French commissary went on board and insisted on speaking with the Venezuelan president alone. After half an hour during which he left the cabin the commissary departed. He said he had to come only to inquire on behalf of the government concerning Castro's in-tention and as Castro had replied that he had come to Europe for treatment, he would be allowed to land,

A member of the president's entour-age expressed the opinion yesterday that the various government would be very much surprised when certain ents in the possession of President Castro were shown to them. President Castro has every reason to be-lieve that things will go soomthly during his absence from home. He has left matters in excellent shape, and Acting President Gomez is regarded as fully competent to handle the situa-When one of his aides was informed

of the reported revolutionary expedi-tion under Generals Rolande and Fernandez, that is said to be now in process of organization at Curacao, the officer smiled and declared the movement would be utterly abortive. Dr. Munsaignor Donaio sident Castro was informed of the S. Barreti, apostolic delegate of the Dutch naval demonstration of the coast of Venezuela, but he would make Genoa. no comment. All the passengers on board the Guadaloupe who talked with President Castro on the trip over, were greatly impressed with his remarkable ntelligence and his strong personality. The allegations that Castro declared in an interview once that he was proud of the fact that his government as on bad terms with most of the powers of Europe is not believed by those who know the president closely, nor is it thought that he is trying to create a confederation of the states of North and South America against Europe and the United States. It was explained by one of his aides that resident Castro regarded internabe attended to in large measure by consuls, and the president had little batience with diplomatic ceremonial eign representatives sent to Caracas, g the section to slight upon the dignity of Venezuela. tive Liberals from the whole pr The president was represented as en- next June. irely confident that there would be during his absence. French Attitude.

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Paris, Dec., 10 .- The French govern-Paris, Dec. 10.-The French south British Columbia's Landa on ment apparently is reconsidering its sails to-morrow for Canada on towards President Castro. Foreign Minister Pichon was occupied with the question of his landing in France the entire morning. A definite RAILWAY OFFICIALS nt probably will be issued later in the day.

YEARS FOR COUNTERFEITING.

ton Crozier pleaded guilty when ar-raigned before Judge Magee at the assizes here yesterday for their second rial on charges of counterfeiting, and sentenced, the father to sever were years in Kingston penitentiary, and the son to one year in the Central granted.

STILL NO VERDICT IN RUEF TRIAL

Jury Out Since Yesterday Afternoon Has Not Reached Agreement.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.—The jury in the trial of Abe Ruef, on the charge of having bribed Supervisor Forey to aid the United Railways in securing the over-and will not charge more for the land will not charge more for the land and will not charge more for the land the trial of Abe Ruef, on the charge of having bribed Supervisor Forey to aid the united Railways in securing the over-and will not charge more for the land the during bribed Supervisor Forey to aid the the during bribed Supervisor Forey to aid the united Railways in securing the over-and will not charge more for the land the during bribed Supervisor Forey to aid the the during the securing the overnited Railways in securing the over-ead trolley franchise, was locked up at the ad trolley franchise, was locked up at than it has cost them. The buyers, week past. The property thus destroy-to clock this morning, having failed to however, will have to be bonafide set-ed is worth a great deal of money. It reach a verdict after having failed to since 3.30 in the afternoon. There were various reports as to the standing of the fury. The best oplicion is that they over the romany will proceed at once with lises the available of the failed of money. It is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is estimated that the post mortem ex-penditures in connection with their late is downowed weight should be given to the evidence of an accomplice. Most of the evidence of an accomp ch a verdict after having been out ce 3.30 in the afternoon. There were

HINDUS REFUSED I. S. CITIZENSHIP (Special to the Times).

Victoria

Albany, Ore., Dec. 10 .- The first official attempt of a Hindu to become a citizen of the United States has resulted in faliure. The government has forced David Kehar and Sham Wassam, two Lynn county sawmill workers, to relinquish their declarations of their intention in this respect. The declarations were recovered with difficulty. The reason for the refusal of citizenship is not given.

WRECKED; 20 INJURED

Spreading Rails Cause of Accident in Which One Man

Dies.

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 10.-Twenty-five passengers were seriouly injured, one of whom, a man, bled to death, according to reports when the Northern bankment last night within half a mile of the town of Mackenzie, 20 miles east of the wreck.

APOPLEPTIC STROKE.

General H. G. Worthington Suffers Seizure on Floor of Congress. Washington, Dec., 10.-General Henry G. Worthington, a former member of

Congress from Nevada, the only pall bearer at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln who is still living, was stricken with apoplexy on the floor of the house shortly after noon to-day. He was con-veyed to a cloakroom in a critical con-dition.

POPE'S DELEGATE TO CANADA.

HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE. Rome, Dec. 10 .- The Pope to-day receiv ed in a private farewell aud Rev. Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop of Mont-real, Canada.

CIVIC OWNED COAL MINE. Lethbridge, Dec. 10 .- This city will buy

ONTARIO LIBERALS. onal relations as business that could Representative Convention to Be Called

(Special to the Times). and "protocols." He had been annoyed by the character of some of the for-eign representatives sent to Caracas, convention being called of representa-

no attempt at revolution in Venezuela HON. R. G. TATLOW RETURNING. (Special to the Times.)

London, Dec. 10 .- Hon. R. G. Tatlow, British Columbia's finance minister, the Empress of Britain.

VISIT LADYSMITH

Milton, Ont., Dec. 10.-Thos. and Mil- They Look Over Land Which is Being Cleared by

C. P. R.

(Special to the Times.)

FIREMAN'S RUSE SAVES BOOTY

THREE BANDITS HOLD **UP TRAIN IN WASHINGTON**

Desperadoes Make Escape on Engine After Looting Mail Car.

held up an eastbound Great Northern No. 4 train a mile and half east of Hillyard in this state, at an early hour this morning, robbed the mail car and made their escape. Only the presence of mind of W. Perrin, the fireman, prevented the looting of the express car which carried a large amount of noney, including \$20,000 consigned from 500,000 is to be issued, and the govern a Spokane bank to a Montana town. The train had slowed down in the

yard at Hillyard when three men, all armed with revolvers, crawled over ANOTHER OUTBREAK the tender and, covering the engineer and fireman, ordered the train to be brought to a stop a little over a mile from the station. The engineer obeyed and when the train had come to a stop the bandits forced the engineer and fireman to leave the cab. While two of desired booty was third in the train. Perrin saw their mistake and guickly

taking advantage of it in spite of the man's revolver held close to his head, cut off the mail and baggage cars, leaving the express car attached to the dead train. The robbers then left the engineer

ed the locomotive and themselves ran it several miles east where they brought it to a stop, rifled the mail car, then again boarded the engine un-coupling it from the cars which they left on the track and proceeded three miles to Meat, where a rig was awaitmiles to Meat, where a rig was awat-ing them and they made their escape. Mead is only ten miles from Spokane, and it is supposed that the bandits were on the way is spokane. The amount of their booty is unknown.

DESCRIPTION OF

Remains of Kwang-Su-Foreigners See Ceremony.

Pekin, Dec. 10 .- The funeral obserof Kwang-Su were notable for a Collisions strange admixture of ancient Chinese customs with western forms and prac-Caught between cars tices, a fact that shows the moderni-zation of the nation in recent years. Struck by train Many of the old grotesque funeral forms that have been observed for cen-turies were yesterday ignored. This departure has brought out much loyal Struck by passing object ism hut in snite of this throne ordered the grand council to Suffocated

methods. The cortege was accompanied by 6 000 mourners and 4,000 soldiers. Fully 10,000 men knelt in the streets of the

Imperial City as the procession went TEAMS DROP OUT OF by. The baby Emperor and the Dow-ager Empress Yehonala, widow of Kwang-Su, knelt side by side on the floor of the hall where the body had been reposing, as the remains started in their final journey. Sixty-four Im- Eight Couples Still Keep Up the perial chair-bearers bore the catafalque as far as the east gate, and at this point the regent and the members o his suite fell out of the procession and retraced their steps to the Forbidden City. At the east gate these sixtyfour bearers were replaced by 128 others, by whom the coffin was car-that has been maintained by the riders wants to see a double header,

work. The land has all been slashed gether with 37 other Chinese nobles, and the stumps, after having been followed the Imperial coffin from the Rutt-Stoll 1,563 miles 9 laps; Macfarblasted, are being hauled out by a donkey engine. "Forbidden City" to the mortuary. They walked the entire distance. Fordonkey engine. A large tract of the land has been cleared, and the visitors expressed themselves as delighted with the work. Mr. Marpole confirmed what has

left Pekin for the eastern tombs, ac-companied by a number of court ne-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

TW'OB-A-WEEK

cromancers, to fix upon the site. The Dowager Empress will be buried in the spring, when her mausoleum shall have been completed. Her funer-al obsequies will cost as much as al, obsequies will cost as much as those of the Emperor. A vast collec-tion of priceless furs and other per-sonal property belonging to her were incinerated in her palace three days

ago. According to statutes recently made public, the prince regent has been given (Continued on page 12.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10.-Three men PRETORIA CAPITAL OF FEDERATED S. AFRICA

London, Dec. 10.-A Capetown dispatch says there is every indication that Pre-toria has been selected as the capital of South Africa. A municipal loan of £1,has authorized £100,000 for a central railway station.

OF CATTLE DISEASE

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 10.—The "foot and mouth" disease has appeared on Direct enters cording to reports when the Northern Pacific North Coast Limited jumped the track and ran down a ten-foot em-barkment last night within half a mile cattle and 20 hogs have been destroyed cars from the rest of the train. In the darkness the bandits failed by government inspectors. The disease of the town of markeness, by government inspectors in the earliest is supposed to have been brought by a herd of cattle which was driven along the highway through that sec-Failing to Conform With Mining

CASUALTY LIST ON CANADIAN RAILROADS

and fireman with the train and board-ed the locomotive and themselves ran Killed During First Ten Months of Year Number 242.

> Toronto, Dec. 16 .- The following is a record compiled so far this year casualties on Canadian railways. Effled. jured

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SIX-DAY GRIND

Pace-Ahead of Record.

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The standing of the eight remainwork. Mr. Marpole confirmed what has has never been allowed. been more than once reported, that the In accordance with an ancient cus-in 1899 Miller and Walker covered 1,-In 1899 Miller and Walker covered 1,-

for a race during the early morning had ridden out the last ounce of their strength. Gordon-Walker of the Australia team

gent who advises that it be invested. Because of the anomalous position of the late Kwang-Su in the reigning fam-ily, his resting place in the imperial sepulchre has not yet been de-termined upon, but a commission has left Bekin for the assert tombe are **BEFORE COURT**

FEDERATION APPEALING FROM GOULD INJUNCTION

ganized Labor.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The big labor test case, with former Democratic presidential candidate. Alton B. Parker, of New York, among the coun sel, and the executive heads of the American Federation of Labor, with its 2,000,000 odd members arrayed against the Buckstove & Range Company of St. Louis, affiliated with great manufacturing interests in the country, was argued to-day in the court of appeals of the district of Columbia. The case is an appeal from the in-junction granted by Judge Gould, of junction granted by Judge Gould, or the supreme court, restraining the federation from continuing the name of the Bucks company on the "We don't patronize" list in the organization's organ, the Federation officials

tion was granted against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the federation. PROSECUTING PROMOTERS.

Laws.

Toronto, Dec. 10 .- The Ontario government prosecutions of mining company promoters were launched yesterday. Among the list to be summoned were C. D. Warren, president of the Otise Mining Company; K. C. Ritchie, tively simple nature. The policy for the removal of the rock of the Calebra

Reports Circulated in United States.

Melbourne, Dec. 10 .- As a result of certain inaccurate articles that have appeared in American newspapers since the visit to Australia of the top and slopes down to one hundred Victorian government will advance fore the undertaking will approach 2 letters from the United States that 3 this understanding should be carried ing to be had in Colon, and for this 1 out. The government desired to cor-1 rect this misinformation. It is not this misinformation. It is not 1 ready to aid settlers in the manner

DOUBLEHEADER ON THE CHEAP. Man Ejected From Grounds Loses Case ranted. Against Baseball Club.

Brantford, Ont. Dec. 10 .- Jesse Grantam sued the baseball club executive for \$200 damages because he was ejected from the park on Dominic day last. Two games were announced and Grantham took lunch intending to May Build Three 30,000-fon stay all day and so escape the second dmission fee.

The case was dismissed by the jury with all the costs against Grantham who will probably pay the next time he

FAMILY TRAGEDY Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Are Asphyxlated While Asleep.

respected. They leave six children, two

MISS ADA HAWLEY DEAD

New York, Dec. 10 .- Miss Ada Hawley, New York, Dec. 10.-Miss Ada Hawley, who for two years past has been under-study to Fritz Scheff, died yesterday in a private sanitorium here following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hawley was a Canadian by birth and was about 35 years old. The body will be sent to Toronto, where her father resides.

AUSTRIA'S BUDGET. Proposed Expenditure for 1909 Exceed

That of 1908 by \$3,320,000. Vienna, Dec. 10 .- The Austrian budget

type.



U. S. CAPITAL FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 10.—Be-fore leaving for Ottawa last night, the Hon. Frank Oliver said that British Columbia would next year receive more attention from the large American investors than in any previous year, and his department would make special arrangements to look after that province's interests.

TELLS OF IMMENSE WORK DONE AT PANAMA

to Any American City.

without a hitch. The hardness of the rock in the Calebra cut, where the largest forces of workmen are now centered, is, he affirms, the greatest difficulty of the construction of the new canal. The rock, of which he carries several samples, has the appearance of molten lava, and a half inch cube of it is over two ounces in weight. The difficulty of drilling in this cut is greater than in any obstruction met with in the big work, but with the

from Colon, and to the observer ap-pears immense, while the progress that

The width of the cut is 400 feet at the years' work at the least in sight bework all appointments are made through Washington, D. C.

Referring to the attacks made in Roosevelt in connection with the payment of money on the Panama canal work, he looks upon them as unwar-

AUSTRIA PLANNING MONSTER DREADNOUGHTS

Warships-Compensation

for Turkey.

Vienna, Dec. 10,-The news received growing in favor of financial compensation to Turkey, although the Austro Hungarian government is inclined to STAMP COLLECTORS' entertain only half the amount claimed by the Porte, and steadily declines to recognize any claim in the way of Advices from Pola, the chief naval

station of Austria-Hungary, state that the naval authorities are planning the construction of three thirty-thousan ton warships of the Dreadnought

TARIFF REVISION.

to a revision of the tariff witnesses were sworn for the first time since the hearings began, Andrew Carnegie who West 26th street.

HALF A BILLION FOR WATERWAYS

NO. 96

U. S. A. IS CONSIDERING GIGANTIC SCHEME

Canal From Lake Superior to Gulf of Mexico is Mooted.

Washington, D. C., Dec., 10 .- Sentient in favor of the issuance of government bonds for a comprehensive imvement of the rivers, harbors and canals of the country, to the end that this nation shall have the greatest sys-Sanitary Conditions Are Equal headway at the annual meeting of the tem in the world, gained considerable rivers and harbors congress here yes-

terday. The scheme contemplates the issuance of \$500,000,000 worth of federal bonds for internal water courses, to be distributed over a ten-year period, or \$50,his personal observations during an extended stay in Colon, in spite of alwas yesterday given the proposition at the rivers and harbors congress by such leading figures as Vice-President Fair-banks, Andrew Carnegie and Joseph Ramsell, president of the congress. It was learned yesterday that the congress will probably adopt resoluti asking congress to authorize the issuance of bonds.

Yesterday's session witnessed one of the most notable gatherings in the his-tory of the congress. Leading figures in the public, industrial and commercial life of the nation indicated approval of waterways improvements by their presence and participation in the proceedings. Upwards of 3,500 delegates,

were C. D. Warren, president of the Otise Mining Company; K. C. Ritchie, who promoted the Gifford and Gifford Extension flotations; M. D. Johnston, d. P. Spence, of the Willow River Tim-ber Company, whose advertisements have been a prominent feature of the round it. Charges are inserted in the round it. Charges are inserted in the bies, but the best results is several ide cracks, into which further charges have to be inserted until the mass of stone is shattered. The hugh text maines are withheid by the authorities is that they aid not conform to the reater and was many seven to be inserted until the several places round it. Charges are inserted in the bies, but the best results is several ide cracks, into which further charges have to be inserted until the mass of stone is shattered. The hugh team shovels then ship the debris onto steam trains by which means it is car-ing to portions of making. ASSISTING IMMIGRANTS TO AUSTRALIA Vieforian Government Denies Of the conditions apparent to the visitor Mr. Jones says they are of the best sanitary character, and the whole country is as peaceable as any city of the United States. The work is ruled to the the transformation of the petition itself would solve the problem.' is being made day by day is remark-able. He says reports of ill-health in

Panama are entirely unfounded, as the conditions are absolutely sanitary.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The correspond-American battleship fleet under Rear-12 Admiral Sperry, setting forth that the United the bottom. It will give room for two steamers to pass. There is yet two taining the integrity of China and propassage money to agriculturalists and fore the undertaking will approach tecting the interests of America and grant them cash and land credits to is completed the most difficult portion cussion yesterday in the Senate committhe extent of \$10,000 on their arrival, the government has received numerous letters from the United States that the Victoria save threations the visitor to Victoria save threations the source of the the Republican Senators were of the committee was brief. The Demo cratic members of the committee, how-ever, outlined their opposition to the un-derstanding between the two govern-ments unless it is sent to the Senate in American newspapers on President the form of a treaty for ratification

SAFEGUARDING LIFE.

Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- The railway comission has ordered the daily tion of electric bells at all railway crossings. Another order stipulates that where freight cars are used on main line passenger trains they must be equipped with air brakes, steel tires and metal trucks designed for passen-ger service. Where these requirements are not complied with on account of exceptional circumstances, trains must not be run more than thirty-five miles an hour.

NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED.

Christiana, Dec. 10 .- The Nobel peace here from Constantinople is of a more hopeful nature, and the feeling is parliamentarians.

SALE IN NEW YORK

Newfoundland Rarety Issued in 1857 Brings in \$210.

New York, Dec. 10 .- An unusually Washington, D. C. Dec., 10 .- At to- fine unusued copy of the very rare sixday's session of the ways and means pence scarlet vermillion postage stamp,. nmittee which is devoting its efforts of Newfoundland issued in 1857, brought \$210 at the collectors' club in

was served with a suppoena last night Among the British colonial rareties

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HONDURAN GOVERNOR **ON WAY TO VANCOUVER**

Department on Question of Removing Hindus.

(Special to the Times).



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Whose last message was communicated

convening of that body at noon Tuesday.

KAISER FEELS HIS

Said to Be Suffering From Depression-Official Audiences

with refer ance minister, Baron Von Rheinbaben, ing the past two months, these sales

greatly depressed by recent events, and

CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS

Conference is Being Held With

ernment.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

6.000 MILES TO BE WEDDED.

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Nuptials Are Celebrated.

that his bride to be would reach here on Saturday and the Sunday wedding was because of the lady's arrival being Mr. and Mrs. Hagger, who are stay-

representative of a large English firm.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The guests British Ambassador Bryce.

Conference With Immigration

Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- Col. Swayne, governor of British Honduras, left this afternoon for Vancouver where he will see what can be done to further the project of the transportation of the Hindus to Honduras, Colonel Swayne had a long conference with the gov-ernment dealing with the Hindus, and may be able to induce the latter to adopt a more reasonable frame of mind. He was in conference with the mmigration department here yester



to Congress immediately after the

LOSS OF PRESTIGE

Are Resumed.

Potsdam, Dec. 8 .- The Emperor, who as been living in seclusion since Novem- sale of land by the C. P. R. in their ir-17th, yesterday resumed audiences rigation block, east of Calgary, reference to official business, the finresumed audiences rigation block, east of Calgary, have The Emperor is described as being

not disposed to talk even to members of his household, as he feels deeply his loss mild winter climate of Southern Alof prestige abroad and among his own berta, and there is little doubt that the The Emperor feels grieved that his old western Canada during 1909 is going to

ministers, as well as Chancellor Von assume vast proportions and tax the Ruelow should desire to limit his free. railway lines to handle. Buelow, should desire to limit his freedom of speech in his after-dinner con versations, even though with foreigners. The Empress has been his constant com-panion and counsellor during the last few

GATHER IN CITY

Members of Local Gov-

To-day a conference of the Conservative leaders in the province is being held in Victoria. A. S. Goodeve, member-elect for Kootenay; Martin Burrill, who won the Yale-Cariboo seat; George H. Cowan, of Vancouver, and G. H. Barnard, of Victoria, are all in would land them among waiting with Premier McBride and members of ger. from British Columbia may be in line blood. With one spring he leaped with the stand taken by the local gov-

Canadian soil, Miss G. Pierson, of Lonion. England, became the bride of A. E. Hagger, of Vancouver. The lady was a passenger on the Allan line noon, and, and awaiting her was Mr. Hagger, who, since his arrival in the city last Thursday to meet his bride, has made all arrangements for the wedding, says the St. John Telegraph of November 30th.

The ceremony, which was perform by Rev. G. A. Kuhring, the rector, took place in the Stone church at 3.30 p. m. Miss Pierson carried a bouquet of white roses, presented to her in token of welcome to Canada.

ing at the Royal, will leave on the C. P. R. this evening for their home in

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8.-The Saskatchewan provincial bye-elections resulted in the return "New York World" Makes Startling Chargesof the Hon, J. A. Calder, in Saltcoats, and the Hon. Motherwell, in Humboldt, by Says That Roosevelt's Public Letter Is Reeking large majorities. Their opponents will probably lose their deposits. With Misstatements---Dubious Dealings.

MINISTERS WIN

IN SASKATCHEWAN

(Special to the Times.)

UNITED EFFORT TO SPREAD GOSPEL

Federated Council of Churches day. of Christian America in

Session.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 .- After a most successful meeting, during which many subjects of vital importance to the immediately a full and impartial in-vestigation of the entire Panama canal scandal. The investigation of 1906 by gether for the united effort in spreading the gospel, the federal council of the churches of Christian America will adjourn to-day to meet again in 1912. The attendance has been gratifying to the leaders in the movement. Everyone of the thirty-three denominations identified with the federal council are sending delegates to its sessions. The two subjects on the programme for the closing session were "Family Life," which will come before the council in the form of a paper prepared by

STEINHEIL CASE

"Is There One Law for the Great and Another for the Lowly?"

Paris, Dec. 8 .- The interpellations regarding the Steinheil case, which were "Mr. Cromwell-The New Panama to have been made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by M. Berry, were postponed at the request of Minister of fustice Briand, who pointed out that the judicial machinery of the government was now in operation, and that the executive branch had no right to nterfere. M. Berry declared that the public was entitled to know the facts of this strange case, in which so many being among those received. nnocent people had been arrested and then released, and on which one magistrate had been replaced by another. "The public demands to know." said

M. Berry, "whether there is one sort of justice for the great and those who have influence in high government circles, and another sort for the meek and simple.'

HER ALLY, AUSTRIA

"Senor Duque-Mr. Cromwell made Buelow Defines Germany's At titude in the Balkan / Crisis.

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- In the Reichstag vesapolis News as to who got the money was based on the World's historical summary of Mr. Cromwell's connection with the Panama. The inquiry was originally the World's and the World with the Panama. The inquiry was originally the World's, and the World accepts Mr. Roosevelt's challenge. If congress can have all the documents in off. lations with President Roosevelt be-gan. As Mr. Cromwell testified before the senate committee on February 26th, bought in the open market for less about the same time that Russia and ernment, Prince von Buelow expressed the

"Among whom was the dividend TRAGEDY SUCCEEDS TRAGEDY.

the Las Animas county. Both had been shot. Apparently Martinez murdered

London, Dec. 8 .- At the annual meetuntruths, reeking with misstatements, Sir Frederick Pollock reported that the of his associate, Cromwell, and the scheme of the interchange of teachers official record, makes it imperative that was in operation, and that the imperial come at once through the text book would soon be ready. Dr. G. R. Parkin urged the unification of bodies with imperialistic aims.

SIR WILFRID SAFE IN OTTAWA.

London, Dec. 8 .- The London Globe ment of a commission of five citizens to from New York that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in a train wreck at St Vincent, Minn, The news caused much, anxiety among Sir Wilfrid's friends here who supposed the premier was in the neighborhood of Florida. Sir President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Wilfrid Laurier has not been in the vicinity of St. Vincent. Minn. He is at Northcote and Lady Northcote and

"Then Mr. Cromwell having been able. Turkey really lost nothing congress make a complete investigation ejected by the Panama republic as through the annexation of Bosnia and of the Panama canal affair, and in general counsel and he and J. Pier- Herzegovina by Austro-Hungary. pont Morgan having been appointed a Neither did the independence of Bulwith the French company with Fanama, and with the government of the United States paid \$10,000,000 more to the United States. Let congress offi-cially answer this question, 'Who got the fiscal commission for Mr. Crom-"The French company, organized by "The e-quarters is still under the con-"The States paid and members of the fiscal commission for Mr. Crom-well's Panama republic. Of this money three-quarters is still under the con-the fiscal commission for Mr. Crom-base the lead in southeastern Europe and politics to other powers; and sec-may beside for a such as the party, the aim being that there may be no clashing of interests, but "Why did the United States pay \$40,-00,000 for a bankrunt property whose

Company? Who bought up the obliduct negotiations with the old French gations of the old Panama Canal hope that the national conference Company for a few cents on the dol- would have a soothing effect.

the \$5,000,000 syndicate which was to the new Panama Canal Company? Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 8.-Maggie Gar-The so, which is the new companies. After Mr. Cromwell had testified, 'I After Mr. Cromwell had testified, 'I of Mr. Taft's brothers associated murdered four members of the Garda molicon Cromwell is exclu-molicon Cromwell is exclu-tor Cromwell is exclu-molicon Cromwell is exclu-tor Cromwell is exclusion Cromwell is exclusi themselves with Mr. Cromwell in the family last week, were found dead yesin these profits, is incidental to the ranch in the extreme eastern part of

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published a Central News cablegram Vancouver, where Mr. Hagger is the home in Ottar

ncouver Bridegroom Meets London Bride in St. John, N. B., Where

Within four hours of setting foot of

It had been expected by the groom

NORTHCOTE IN WASHINGTON.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The New York | Panama stock. As the World said of World, to which Delavan Smith, editor October 25th 'Mr. Cromwell applied to of the Indianapolis News, referred in the canal situation the methods of his reply to President Roosevelt's at- American high finance by which a syntack upon him as the authority for the dicate takes over the property of a articles on the Panama canal which bankrupt concern, then created a holdappeared in his paper, and called forth ing company and a recapitalization

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

OF PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL

the president's letter, says to-day: "In view of President Roosevelt's de- dicate trusteeship." liberate misstatement of fact in his Delavan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, the World calls upon the representing the new Panama Canal, congress of the United States to make and Judges Day and Russell representthe senate committee of the Inter-Oceanic canals was blocked by the re-ment paid this \$40,000,000 direct to the fusal of Wm. Nelson Cromwell to an- French government.' swer the most pertinent questions of Senator Morgan's death there was no successor to carry on his great work of revealing the truth about "Mr. Cromwell testified as to how he

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great work of revealing the truth about Panama corporations. "The Indianapolis News, said in the editorial for which Mr. Roosevelt as-sails Mr. Smith, that it had been the French government to receive the charged that the United States bought from American citizens \$40,000,000 worth of property that cost those citi-zens only \$12,000,000. There is no doubt that the government paid \$40,000,000 for the law department of Yale University. The money? "President Roosevelt's reply to this most proper question is for the most part a string of abusive defamatory the balance of \$15,000,000 paid to the STFINHE epithets. But he also makes the follow-ing statements as truthful information 000 has already been distributed

the American people: "'The United States did not pay a cent of the \$40,000,000 to any American citizen. The government paid this \$40,-000,000 direct to the French governent, getting the receipts of the liquidator appointed by the French govern-

ent to receive the same. "The United States government has not the slightest knowledge as to the particular individuals, among whom the French government distributed the same. So far as I know there was no syndicate. There certainly was no syndicate in the United States that to my knowledge had any doings with the government directly or indirectly." "To the best of the World's knowledge and belief all of these statements made by Mr. Roosevelt, and quoted above, are untrue, and Mr. Roosevelt have known they were untrue when he made them, As to the details of distribution of the Panama loot, only one man knows it all, and that nan is Wm. Nelson Cromwell. The two men who were most in Mr. Cromwell's confidence are Theodore Roose-velt, president of the United States, and Elihu Root, former secretary of war, and now secretary of state. It was they who aided Mr. Cromwell in anyone eise, errept w. N. Cromwell STANDS FAITHFUL TO consummating the Panama revolution. arranged the terms of the purchase of Gabriel Duque as to the Panama revo the Panama canal; made the agreement to pay \$40,000,000 for the canal properties, and an additional \$10,000,000 a manufactured Panama republic, every penny of both of which sums was paid by cheque on the United was paid by cheque on the United States treasury to J. P. Morgan & Co., not to the French government, as Mr. Roosevelt says, but to J. P. Morgan & Co.

"That national query of the Indian- his government. It was acc apolis News as to who got the money the case, as Mr. Roosevelt says, let particular of W. N. Cromwell's relation

Ferdinand De Lesseps in 1879, failed in trol of the fiscal commission.'

1889, years before Mr. Cromwell's rethe so-called De Lesseps Co., neither "Who were the Pan-American Canal Italy received similar notification." did the United States government con-Panama Canal Company.

"What Mr. Cromwell did represent was the new Panama Canal Company, the American Pan-Ganal Company and divided when the \$15,000,000 was paid 'Mr. Wm. Nelson Cromwell is exclusively empowered under the formal agreement with the board of directors main issue of letting in the light. agreement with the board of directors of the Companie Neuvelle Du Canal De Panama (new Panama canal com-pany), of France, to effect, with an American syndicate, the Americanizacan syndicate, the Americaniza-velt, as president of the United States, tion of the Panama Canal Company on the following basis': "The basis on which Mr. Cromwell

an important matter full of flagrant empowered in this challenging line by line the testimony was exclusively contract was that an American Panama Company, with a capitalization of \$60,000,000, preferred, and \$40,000,000, common stock, should be organized to take over the Panama Canal conces." take over the Panama Canal concessions and all other property belonging to the new French Panama Canal Com-pany which had bought the same from the old De Lesseps Company. This company was incorporated in New Jersey, with dummy directors, the Inter-Oceanic Canal Co.

"Senator Morgan unearthed a copy of the \$5,000,000 agreement which pro-vided that the subscribers should con-tract with Wm, Nelson Cromwell to nay in \$5,000,000 and to take their sevpay in \$5,000,000, and to take their sev-eral allotments in the enterprise. 4 "Five million dollars was more than sideration to any particular amendment ample to pay the majority of the oid of the law that may be suggested.

keeping the majority control in a syn-"'Following that,' to quote from Mr. andalous personal attack upon Mr. Cromwell's testimony, 'in May, 1904, I,

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"Mr. Roosevelt talks of getting the

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"What follows is further eloquent

"Senator Taliaferro-There is \$3.000.

"Mr. Cromwell-\$3,000,000. Yes sir.

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Mr. Cromwell got \$10,000,000 additiona from the United States treasury.

the revolution. He offered to make me

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INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Governor Hughes

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C. P. R. COLLISION

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TWO DEAD IN

were killed.

by Capt. Henderson,

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8.—In a collision in the C. P. R. yards at Fort William last night between a yard engine and a freight train, E. R. Noble, englneer, and A. Horseley, fireman,

COURTMARTIAL OF

U. S. LIEUTENANT

Revenue Cutter Officer Charged With Drunkenness and **Unbecoming Conduct.**

(Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 8 .- The

court-martial of Lieut. Hay, of the revenue cutter service, commen vesterday. The charges are preferred Lieut. Hay is charged with drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer, and it is said that Capt. Henderson made a good witness for the prosecu-

tion, which is conducted by Lieut. Chalker, Capt. Newton, of the coast artillery, is in charge of the defence, FIRE IN CITY HALL.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 8 .- The city hall last evening had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. The blaze originated from a furnace and spread to the city engineer's and tax collector's of-fices before it was extinguished. The loss amounted to a few hundred dol-lars and is covered by insurance.

ALBERTA EXPECTS BIG

During Fall Months Showed Large Increase.

Calgary, Dec. 8 .- The movement of meseekers from the United States Southern Alberta during the months of October and November has shown an astonishing increase over the same months of 1907. The entries for homesteads at the Calgary office alone show an increase of 205 over 1907, and the being made in small areas to actual Indications point to a marked move-

ment of homeseekers during the win-ter months, rendered possible by the

DEAD MAN AT THROTTLE **OF SPEEDING TRAIN**

Oriental Limited Arrives in Minneapolis in Dramatic Fashion.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8 .- The

Oriental Limited, the crack train on the Great Northern, came careening clutch in the hand of a dead engineer. Past speed warning signs, gates and semaphores it rushed along, while homecoming passengers from the West began to don their fur coats and waited expectantly for the moment that friends, all unconscious of their dan

Half a mile outside the station the fireman, appalled at the tremendous speed the locomotive was keeping up, spoke to the engineer, when he turned and saw the man's face covered with across the cab, hauled back the throt tle, threw on the air brakes, and brought the string of Pullmans to a George P. Irving, the engineer, was rushed to the city hospital, but was

pronounced dead when the hospital Trying is supposed to have stuck his head out of the cab about two miles outside of the city limits and been struck by some obstruction. His skull was fractured. He was 35 years of age.

GERMANY STILL FAVORS OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Berlin, Dec. 8.-Chancellor Von Bue low, during the budget debate in the Reichstag yesterday, referring to the American-Japanese agreement, said: "The new arrangement is thoroughly in harmony with the principles of Germany's policy in the Far East, the principles of the open door, economi-cally, the preservation of the status quo territorially, and the integrity and independence of the Chinese empire agreement otherwise than sympa-thetically." We have no occasion to regard the

Answering a complaint that Germany was left out of the American-Japanese agreement, the chancello called attention to the fact that Ger many already had a precisely similar arrangement with Japan through an exchange of notes. He explicitly ac-cepted the principles of the Anglo-German agreement of 1900, which guar-antees the maintenance of the "open door" and the territorial status quo. ple.

PROFITS MADE BY STANDARD OIL How Octopus Forced Smaller **Dealers From Field** Earnings in Indiana.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Some profits of the Standard Oil Company's business in various parts of the country became part of the court record in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Company yesterday, when John D Archbold resumed the stand for a brief examination, and Henry Tilford, president of the Standard Oil Company, of California, testified at some length as

a witness for the defence. The government inquisitor, on figures submitted, showed that the Continental Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary in the middle west, made profits of 115 per cent. on its capitalization of \$300,-

000, and that the Standard Company of Indiana on a capatilization of \$1,-000,000 earned about \$55,000,000 between 1899 and 1906. Counsel for the company declared that the actual assets of the omnany were greater than the capitalization, as the company had turned back into the property large sums from earnings.

Through Mr. Tilford, the counsel for he government, sought to bring out received in Caracas the minister that in Californ's and other states of the Far West, the Standard had made took personal command of the govern contracts with its competitors whereby the Standard Oil obtained all the crude oil supply and thereby enjoyed the re- ing to consider the crisis resulting from ting wars in Colorado and in the Far vided, a resolution to fire at the West, Mr. Tilford said that the Stan- unfriendly act was adopted. It was dard never cut prices to undersell its learned here to-day that President to meet the reduction of its rivals. Mr. Tilford's examination will likely gunboats. be concluded to-day, and either Wm. Rockefeller or Frank S. Moffatt, presi-

small dealers and jobbers actually from the field.

Some correspondence between oil producers and the Pennsylvania geological survey, showing the apparent nitations of crude oil production design of showing the hazards of the usiness testified to by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Archbold.

Mr. Archbold said the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was originally capitalized for \$1,000,000, and had borowed large sums of money from oth companies, which it chould pay of out of earnings. Mr. Kellogg asked if the Standard Oil of Indiana had made earnings of over \$55,000,000 between the years 1899 and 1906 on a \$1,000,000 capitalization. Mr. Archbold said there had been many million dollars invested in the company, which was only nominally capitalized

Counsel for the defence said that i had been found impossible to get the London books of the Anglo-American ompany, but efforts would be made a transcript of the James Mcto get : Donald account of \$2,000,000. To-Day's Session.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The examination of H. M. Tilford, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, was taken up to-day where it was left off last night in the hearing of the vernment suit for the dissolution of slimness of the audience which from being too large for room when John D. Rockefeller was the first floor, indicate that Mr. Hirsch-testifying, and had shown no appreciable change when John D. Archbold, vice-president of thereafter until to-day it was next to time to see him sink to the floor unnothing.

Mr Tilford had taken home with him husband carried back to his bedroom. last night a copy of the contract be- He died soon afterwards, without maktween the Union Oil Company and the ing any statement. Pacific Coast Oil Company, which contract Mr. Kellogg, the government's member of the household was on the counsel, had insisted provided for a lower floor at the time of the shooting purchase of 150,000 barrels of oil Mrs. Hirschberg is deaf and therefore onthly

cific Coast Oil Company, The witness told Mr. Kellogg to-day that he had examined the copy, but could not swear it was correct, because he had never seen the original, which had been destroyed in the fire following the San Francisco earthquake. But he pointed out the copy given to him last night provided for Papin and Choteau families, and havoil every three months, and not every month, as Mr. Kellogg had stated the original did. On a reperusal of the There are no children. document Mr. Kellogg admited his mistake.

Mr. Tilford testified that the total production of crude oil in California in 1895 was 40,000,000 barrels, of which amount the Standard produced 9,000,000 barrels,

Mr. Kellogg asked if the Standard Oil Company of California did not sell 96 per cent. of all their refined oil consumed in the Pacific coast states, but the witness did not think the percentage was quite so high. John G. Wilburn, council for the Standard Oil Company, said to-day that he does not expect to call upon Wm. Rockefeller or James A. Moffatt

to testify for the company, although they had been subpoeaned. LABORER RUNS AMUCK

Kills Wife and Daughter and Wounds Another Before Being Captured.

Wakefield, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Hiram I Badger, a laborer, went violently in sane to-day and during his frenzy killed his wife and little daughter, Catherine, and then running down Main street, in the centre of the town shot promiscuously into the stores that he passed. One of the bullets wounded Fred Wheeler, a grocer's clerk, leg. Badger was chased and finally capture by a crowd of the town peo

WARSHIPS AROUSE **VENEZUELA'S IRE**

CASTRO'S REALM READY TO REPEL INVASION

Gunboats Purchased in Ger. many-Crisis in South American Republic.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Wilhelmstadt, Curacao, Dec. 8 .- Two recent events, the departure of President Castro for Europe, and the naval "demonstration" this week along the Venezuelan coast by three Dutch warships have wrought in Venezuela a state of affairs that may have serious conse quences. The government has re solved to fire on the first Dutch war ship that commits an unfriendly act and the beginning of what may velop into a stronger movement agains President Castro has been noticed.

The Dutch warships displayed their activity on Wednesday and Thursday They swept along the coast from Puerto Cabello to La Guayra and apperred off Puerto Cabello, La Guayra and La Vela D'Coro. As soon as the fir t nows of this "demonstration" was war hurried down to La Guayra, and fining field to itself, Mr. Tilford said he had little knowledge of these con-tracts. Referring to the oil trade cut-the opinion of the ministers was dicompetitors, but simply lowered rates Castro recently closed negotiations for the purchase in Germany of three

Movements of Warships.

SURPLUS NEXT YEAR dent of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be called to testify. Dutch battleship Jacob Van Heems-kerk, which arrived here on December Wilhelmstadt, Curacao, Dec. 8.-The Mr. Archbold, in his evidence, said 4th, after making a naval demonstrahat the establishment of marketing tion with two other Dutch warships Movement of Homeseekers stations to compete with the rivals of off the Venezuelan coast, left here last the Standard naturally forced the night to continue cruising along the coast of Venezuela. The Friesland is now anchored in Maracaibo bay in sight of the fortress of San Carlos This is the Venezuelan stronghold that was bombarded by German cruisers in 1903, during the blockade of Venezuepossibilities in the early days, was lan ports by Great Britain, Germany spread oh the record, with the evident and Italy. The location of all the Venezuelan forts along the Maracaibo channel have been observed and mapped by the Dutch warships.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF INSURANCE MAN

F. D. Hirschberg May Have Been Murdered or Committed Suicide.

St Louis Mo. Dec. 8 .- F. D. Hirschberg, a prominent insurance man and club man, director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, was shot and killed at his home at 3818 Lindell Boulevard, early this morning. He died 20 minutes after he was shol Whether his death was the result of murder, or suicide has not been deternined. Members of the family aver that he was shot by a burglar. Police, who are investigating the case declare, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The early session to day was remarkable, for nothing so much as the berg home.

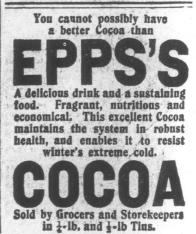
A trail of bloodstains on the stairing from the re and then turned and walked back to the Standard Oil his bedroom on the second floor. From into the city limits of Minneapolis late Company, followed the president on the there he staggered into his wife's room. yesterday afternoon, its throttle stand, steadily began to dwindle away Mrs. Hirschberg says she woke just in conscious. Mrs. Hirschberg had

As far as the police can learn no lower floor at the time of the shooting. from the Union w the Pa- did not hear the report of the re-

It was largely through the instrumentality of Mr. Hirschberg that the site of the arch-episcopal residence adjoining the Hirschberg home was pur-chased. He was Archbishop Glennon's closest personal friend among the laity. A descendant of the Chauvin the purchase of the given quantity of ing for wife a daughter of the late oil every three months, and not every tion of Mr. Hirschberg was high.

Mr. Hirschberg was 54 years of age and for many years had been a leade in the insurance business, having introduced in America the system of insuring employers against accidents to their workmen. He was chairman of the committe that had charge of the entertainment of all distinguished guests who came to St. Louis at the time of the World's Fair.

After a man gives his word he should try to keep it.



CITY COUNCIL PASSES BY-LA MATERIAL OFFERED

FOR TAR MAC

Many Matters of Routin Considered by Mayor Aldermen.

The city council sat for the f hours Monday night, most of towards the end of the meet taken up with consideration laws.

The Store street laundry was dealt with and disposed outset of the meeting, as r in another column, after which dermen settled down to dispos tine matters.

To Formulate a Poli In reply to the city, A. T. local manager of the Victo Company, wrote to say that pany make about five tons a coke breeze, which the city co for \$1.50 per ton. This mat useful in the laying of tar r roadways. Mr. Goward also that the company had some sev tons of clinkers at its work the city would be welcom carting of it away.

"I move that this letter be to the streets committee," sa Gleason. "We can then disc matter and formulate a poli this street work."

The motion carried and t went on for consideration closed doors of the comm perchance to emerge later in of a paragraph of the week which is read in council win one listening to it and then pro forma.

Will End Inconvenie It was decided to act on mendation of the water con and purchase a tapping ma the department. By means mains can be tapped for of a connection with any o up to eight inches without the water. A great deal of ience is necessarily caused t ers by having to shut the now in all cases where a larg tion than two inches has to The machine will cost \$585 here, freight and duty paid, includes the expenses of a who will be sent on with it i the city workmen in its use Contracts Awarded

The water commissione chasing agent reported on opened last week for the lead pipe, brass goods and iron fittings for the water artment, and they recom the contract for lead pipe to A. Sheret at \$4.35 per 10 E. G. Prior & Co. for brass total of \$6.126; and to A. She vanized fittings to a total By-laws Consider

A by-law was put throu with the proportion to be be city under the second street paving by-law. Ow necessity for repaying that fare lour years before the had finished paying up the the original cost the city ag the proprietors' share unde by-law, the owners continu under the old by-law unti of the ten years. It has on the final balancing of ac the work cost some \$2,000 the first estimate, on which was based. The present pecessary to re-adjust th which shall be paid. hrough all its stages.

A local improvement by through for the grading. ing and draining of Cook the south side of Pandora the south side of Pakin with a boulevard curb an the west side between Hilda and on the east Pandora and Pakington. cost will be \$26,883.

The greater part of the taken up with the consi the by-law to regulate sub-street lines. Several ch struck out and at 11 o'cl ter was left over till next Municipal Unio

The Union of B. C. I wrote thanking the counci of the committee room d cent meeting of the exec was also requested that council send its full quo delegates to the annual me union at Vernon early ne Ald. Mable remarked th was a valuable organization opinion it would accomplis if it met in the capital wh was in session, instead country.

Acknowledgments wer Hon, Wm, Templeman, of plans for streets on th from the agent of the marine and fisheries of t of water-front lots at the ald street. The Society for the P Crueity to Animals was gr of the council chamber



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CITY COUNCIL PASSES BY-LAWS

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Many Matters of Routine Are Considered by Mayor and Aldermen.

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Will End Inconvenience.

It was decided to act on the recommendation of the water commissioner and purchase a tapping machine for the department. By means of this the mains can be tapped for the making of a connection with any other main up to eight inches without closing off the water. A great deal of inconvenience is necessarily caused to consum-ers by having to shut the water off now in all cases where a larger connec-tion than two inches has to be made. The machine will cost \$585 laid down here, freight and duty paid, and this includes the expenses of an expert, who will be sent on with it to instruct the city workmen in its use.

Contracts Awarded.

The water commissioner and purchasing agent reported on the tenders opened last week for the supply of lead pipe, brass goods and galvanized iron fittings for the waterworks de-

council send its fall quota of three

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day evening December 16th for the purpose of holding the annual meet-ing, when the Mayor will preside. A further communication from Cap-tain Curtis, R. N., relating to dogs and containing pointers for the dog-catcher Street Works,

The streets, bridges and sewers comnittee's report was adopted as follows: Recommended that the following ecommendations of Mr. Arthur L. recommendations of Mr. Arthur L. Adams, re tenders for water meters, be as at present, to waste several weeks adopted, viz: 1. That the award be made for the mates. "Trident" meter, T. A. Johnson, tenderer, to the number of approximately PIGGERIES UNDER one-half of the quantity of meters ad-

vertised 2. That for the purpose of test and The city council sat for the full three hours Monday night, most of the time once instituted using two ½ stock Worthington D model meters in a train and the same of Tridents; also that the Oak Bay Council Will Deal With Nash meters be placed on test the same as the others are. The Store street laundry question Recommended that the purchasing agent be authorized to issue his order outset of the meeting, as referred to for the purchase of the following articles as per request of the city engineer: One complete set of Hadfield's Era Manganese steel concaves for No. 5 D

of his client, that the condition of the fence complained of has been remedied. Re tenders for the supply of lumber. The purchasing agent having reported and the lowest, in each case on the dation contained in said report be adopted.

plank sidewalks be laid, viz.: On Hulton street, east side, from end of present walk to Mrs. F. Williams'

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the fiscal year terminate on October and pound-keeper, was referred to the instal year original stat as at present. Two months will give the government officials sufficient time to prepare the public accounts and estimates and have the same ready to lay before the legislature when it is called waiting for public accounts and esti-

CHANGING FISCAL YEAR.

------Unsanitary Buildings.

BAN OF INSPECTOR

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

If accurate down to dispose of routine matters.
 The complete set of Hadfield's Era Manganese steel constant one top key section. If the provide the ban of the sanitary impactor the outpenany make about fire tons and one top key section. If the down to dispose to say that the company had some seventy-five fields on the target of the laying of tar manadam. This difference set also order i for No. 3 A Hadget of Era Manganese Steel constants, which the dity could have the ban of the sanitary impactor i the sane of the

Another matter in which the sanitary November and found things in the best The purchasing agent having reported that the tenders of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. and Mr. J. A. Say-ward, respectively, were the same price and the lowest, in each case on the

A discussion in regard to an open ditch on Foul Bay road was introduced whenever it might be needed. ditch on Foul Bay road was introduced by Acting Reeve Henderson. It was attract the eye was an immense dish of the determine the present walk to Mrs. F. Williams house. Estimated cost \$12 (4 foot.) On Queen's avenue, south side, from Blanchard street eastward for a dis-tance of 350 feet. Estimated cost \$25, (2 planks.) by Acting Reeve Henderson. It was pointed out by some of the councillors death of one child and that a man had fallen in there during a dark night and (2 planks.) by Acting Reeve Henderson. It was pointed out by some of the councillors that this ditch had already caused the death of one child and that a man had fallen in there during a dark night and On Chapman street 2 plank walk Es-ber was left to a committee to again need of immediate repair so we have All expenditures contemplated in the try to induce the city to abate the had twenty braced and restretched, and Rev. Dr. Robson Visits Hastings and

An invitation from the Union of Mu- G. W. Haynes, John street, 2 sacks

REVIEWED WORK OF THE ORPHANS' HOME

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

Ladies' Committee of Institution Held Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The usual monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home was held at the home yesterday afternoon. The

Langley, C. F. Todd, Huckell, Shakes-peare, Toller, Miss Brallo. The meeting was opened as usual by prayer, after which the minutes were read and adopted. Final reports relative to the chryranthemum show were detailed, the net results being \$236.65, and expenditure \$26.85. The ladies expressed gratitude to all who assisted so generously in this

Four Chinese piggeries have come event. Inder the han of the sanitary inspector. The chief business arose from a dis-

The motion carried and the letter the street work." The motion carried and the letter the grand grand formulate a policy as to the water mains are laid therein. Re communication of A. W. Bridg-man regarding the undermining of the fence on the property of Harriet Cov-perchance to emerge later in the shape of a paragraph of the weekly report dealing with these piggerles and he moved that the matter go to the com-mittee. This was carried. It is and, being ambituous, we sincere-a still better money-maker. We visited the home five times during We visited the home five times during

from fittings for the waterworks de-partment, and they recommended that the contract for lead pipe be awarded to A. Sheret at \$4.35 per 100 pounds; to E. G. Prior & Co. for brass goods to a

matter of the advertising of the re-sources of Vancouver Island, was read. The idea met with the approval of the council and Councillor Newton was appointed to act on behalf of the Oak Bay municipality. union at Vernon early next month. Ald. Mable remarked that the union was a valuable organization but in his opinion it would accomplish more good if it met in the capital when the House was in session, instead of meeting up country. Acknowledgments were read from the material before shinment

chell. Tommy Becket Eleanor Gresley, Thurley Wilkerson. After the closing prayer the committee meeting adjourney. B.CLEo,-c weaorDa 5tlfs cf srashtshs "REFINEMENT OF CRUELTY."

New York, Dec. 8 .- Officials of the state department of prisons are interested in the report from Trenton, N. J., that efforts are to be made by county and Charles D. Barrett, Georgia, and W. A. prison physicians to revive the victim of Beard, California, met hundreds prison physicians to revive the victim of the next electrocution at the state prison there, for the purpose of proving or dis-proving the theory that has been ex-pounded that electrocution only stuns the pounded that electrocution only stuns the till is believed much benefit will result geon's knife during the autopsy.

ladies present were Mesdames McTav-ish, Higgins, McCollough, Munsie, FOR CANADA

Promptitude of British Govern ment Prevented Province Belonging to U.S.A.

In the case of the treaty of 1846, settling the boundaries of British Colum bia and awarding Oregon to the Unitive occupation had been adhered to and White, delayed the negotiation of the

Preaches in Schoolhouse.

OLD TIMER DEAD. Nels Demars Passes Away at Nakusp

at Age of 83 Years.

Hopcoin. time in Nelson and afterwards took a year. This will be his seventh con-

New Westminster, Dec. 7.-Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, was re elected by acclamation to-day for next secutive term as mayor. Honest, now, when you have company how much of your hospitality is a bluff?

obeyed.

New Orleans Child Was Also Fond of Mud Pies. New York, Dec. 8.—A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans says: Pearl Fleming, eight years old, who developed an abnormal appetite through the halt of easing mud pies, died in the Charity hospital here as the result of swallowing nearly all the hair from her own head. The case puzzled the surgeons, who were unable to diagnose the maiady. It was observed that her hair was disappearing, but no trace of it could be found until an autopsy was performed, when the stomach was found to resemble a cushion, the cavity being lined with human hair.

U. S. COUNTRY LIFE.

Roosevelt Commissioners Visit Apple Show at Spokane.

Spokane, Dec. 8 .- Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, chairman of the commis country life, appointed by President COUNCIL WILL SUBMIT from the discussions of farm conditions. The commissioners were entertained by the chamber of commerce and the local committee of the 17th na tional irrigation congress, which will meet in Spokane September 27th to October 2nd next year. They also visited the national apple

how, where, Dr. Bailey declared, that the exhibition is without an equal adding that it will do more than anything else to encourage the apple industry all over the country.

RICH ORE STRIKE.

CANADIAN SOVEREIGNS.

Ya-Ya.

Ottawa Mint to Coin Gold From British Dies.

Canadian dies are not ready, the per-Canadian will be ready.

Each of the Canadian minted coins will have a letter "C" engraved be-neath the head of the King. Only about 250 will be minted so that they will be valuable from a numismatic point of view.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Toronto, Dec. &-The statement of

the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the year ending November 30th shows net profits of \$1,627,332.65, compared with \$1,752,349.67 last year.

CHINAMAN DIES FROM INJURIES. Nanatmo, Dec. 7 .- The Chinaman injure

at Duncan on Thursday last by the pre-

Drawing a Knife.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Alexander Wied appeared in the po ice court dock this morning charged with having taken part in an affray with Martin Hopcoin and others in the barroom of the Colonial hotel on Sat-

Helo was fortunately not cut deeply, and he will be able to attend in court to-morrow to give evidence against

MAYOR KEARY RE-ELECTED.

REFERENDUM ON SUNDAY CLOSING

IT TO RATEPAYERS

Decision Reached on Question of Petition Presented at Meeting.

A petition was read at the council meeting on Monday, asking the council "to submit a referendum by-law to the electors re the closing of shops 'on' Sunday." This was signed by some 450 persons, and its prayer was granted by the mayor and aldermen.

Ald. Gleason moved that the request be granted. City Solicitor Mann pointed out that it was extremely doubtful if the prov-

the group, and changed the name to step. At the time he had brought in his by-law the city solicitor advised him that the council had power to close these places.

City Solicitor Mann explained that he had advised the alderman that certain trades could be dealt with and he had pointed out a way in which this might Montreal, Dec. 8.—Lt.-Col. Rogers, on Ottawa, who was in the city yesterday, made the interesting announcement the Canadian mint would begin own opinion was that it would, but gestion in this case was that he be been secured to use the British dies until the end of the year, when the pense. A referendum would be useful but not the submission of a straight by-law closing the stores. Ald. Cameron favored the proposition

for a referendum and said it was one of the arguments he had used against the adoption of the by-law. He said "I would especially favor a referendum in such matters as these, where they have not been discussed in the municipal campaign and no alderma has been elected on a platform embracing them. I am in favor of consulting the people as often as possible as to their views on debatable ques-

Ald. Henderson advised the council to be sure of its power before it submitted the question to a referendum. It would be absurd to ask the people whether a certain thing could be done

lors were present with the exception of councillor Fernie, Acting Reeve Henderson presiding.

Snakes have no external ears, but "hear" by feeling vibration of sound on their delicate sealy covering.



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FLOUNDERING IN THE MIRE.

T. R. Preston as the representative of propaganda, the shifty editor sidestepped again. The public were told that in any case the government's general scheme of Asiatic exclusion had failed. Evidence was shamelessly manufactured in proof of this assertion. The shiploads of immigrants at this port have never reached the immigration has practically ceased. gard to the immigration of Chinese and Hindus pursuing a policy identical with the policy of the United States in re-Hindus cannot come here at all. We ion from the Colonist or from any Conservative newspaper that the restrictions upon Chinese are not satisfactory. Yet we are boldly informed that there was never any misrepresentation in regard to the admission of Orientals; that the Minister would have been defeated in any event. The Colonist is about to celebrate its jubilee. Possibly its mind is failing. Scarcely at day passes in which the arguments of the people of Victoria were given an opportunity of reviewing the judgment of October 26th now that public opin-A QUARTETTE OF PUPPETS

passed, and the gentlemen doubtless by President Roosevelt, will k realize their true position, which is one deal of notice of the Sen. 1 of opposition to the government. If test. Whether it has set a ...

and Goodeve, elected by the majority of the "notes." of the people of their constituencies, will go to ParMament for the purpose COUNCIL AND TOURIST ASSOCIA- in which this daring feat was narrated TION of representing Premier McBride and

and there will be an explosion.

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GERMANY, AND BRITAIN.

It is all very well to scoff at the opinions of Mr. Rhodes with reference as so this country. That was then the perfamount issue, Faced with facts undoubtedly due to the fact that she of the council will meet with general is a politician, follows that good old made such and the fact that she will be the such as the suc which proved beyond question that Mr. was first in the field of colonization. which proved beyond question that Mr. Preston was not engaged in any such ities. Maps cannot now be changed except by war. It is the knowledge of this fact, doubtless, which causes Ger-many to chafe. Britain assumes that it must possess its soul in pa-be expected from a man of his ardent able to summon to his aid when quere it to near future from she is chafing and is determined upon tience in respect of the disposition of temperament. He is a great admirer she is chafing and is determined upon thence in respect of the disposition of selecting the seizable excuse for the portfolio of Inland Revenue. But which he applied his cudgel to the Mr. Templeman w striking a blow at the bonds under will our contemporary say why it heads of the critics of that weapon his record which was obscured by side which she is confined. The feverish tion. The shiploads of immigrants which she is confined. The feverish anxiety to create a great navy let the Laurier to act? The Premier is not will long be remembered by habitues to create a great navy let the Laurier to act? docks. The palpable fact is that Asiatic dens what they may is attributed to the ultimate design of German in taking time for consideration of the for Colonel Hughes: His constituents and then compare those achievements Canada is in all respects save with re- statesmen. In the meantime it is ap- conditions created by the defeat of Mr. in Victoria and Haliburton, have the with that of the years previous to hisparent that European diplomacy, di- Templeman. If the interests of Vic- most implicit confidence in him and advent to the cabinet, can say without rected by Great Britain, is endeavoring toria (which we assume to be first in the will have none other to represent them prejudice that he has not deserved well to bottle the German Empire up tight- mind of our contemporary) or of the in rarliament. gard to the immigration of Orientals, or than ever at home. Guaranteeing province were likely to suffer because the integrity of Holland is evidence of of the deliberations of the Premier we have never seen an expression of opin- that purpose. All the facts considered, could understand the Colonist's impait is evident that the situation is ex- tience. But it will hardly be contend time precipitate a configgration in Europe.

THE SENATE PROTESTS.

The United States Senate lost no time in expressing its opinion of the yesterday are not refuted by the argu- has always been jealous of the presiments of to-day. And it knows that if dent. It cannot disabuse its legislative sentation? Our contemporary's conmind of the idea that there is enmity duct both during and succeeding the between the executive and legislative ion, has regained its natural poise, not. branches of the country. This enmity withstanding all it could do and Pre- has been manifested repeatedly in the Minister of Inland Revenue or that it mier McBride and his well-olled ma- discussion of treaties negotiated by the has private interests which it believes chine would do, Mr. G. H. Barnard executive branch. Scarcely ever does could be better served if Mr. Templewould be defeated by a large majority it happen that the Senate approves of man could be put out of the way. the work of the cabinet in negotiating treaties, which are of course subject Our readers will doubtless have ob. to the approval of the upper chamber. served from what has recently occur. Hence it is that treaties are generally red that the federal representatives of rejected or so radically amended that relate, his presence was not preceded red that the federal representatives of rejected or so radically amended that relate, his presence was not preceded is a confession that the issues upon Victoria, Vancouver, Yale-Cariboo and they are not acceptable to the author- dr followed by any manifestation of a which the election in the cities of Vic-Kootenay recognize their true position dies of the "parties of the second part," supernatural character. The Colonel toria, Vancouver and New Westmin-Kootenay recognize their true position in the political field. They are in real-ity not representatives of their con-stituencies, but political grafinghones designed to mechanically grind out the views of Premier Method to Estimate for the scouter the United States fell to the ground, at Qtawa. These four gentlement, it mas the duest the executive to course they shall pursue and the views attended the Presence in Vietoria and received instructions as to the course they shall pursue and the views in the political field. They are in real-trated in specific instances. On account is known from one end of Canada to whatever in fact and political expedcourse they shall pursue and the views to pass the ordeal of the Senate, with flag flies. Naturally he wanted to go for us more than average consideration the 12th century. they shall express on the floor of Par-liament. Like fathful servitors they will act in strict accordance with in-the servitors of the servitors of the servitors of the service of the structions. It will be remembered that so amended as to prove practically each of these representatives immedi- worthless. Consequently it is no won- just as good, in the Imperial ibrees ately after their election expressed der that the Senate protests that its engaged at the Cape. For some reason their intentions of doing all in their functions are being usurped by the ex- no follow can understand, unless it was power to assist the government in con- ecutive. It is the only thing, appar- that the British representatives in ceiving and passing measures designed ently, a strong executive can do if it Chhuda bio ed faith in the Colonel's for the development and therefore for hopes to establish cordial relations discretion, he was not recommended the material benefit of British Ca. with foreign powers. The situation dis- for a community on Fut sin dering milhumbla. These pledges were doubtless closes the fact that there and weaks take said? and be be is used is nesses connected with the republican contraction as for any time start takes take and the said of the sa emotion which possessed them follow, system as exemplified by the with he ing their signal triumph over political that, system in the United States. it a opponents. But that gust of passion has not likely that the executive done and

they needed any reminder, it is safe which will serve as a guide to. i.i. to assume Hon, Richard McBride stat- presidents remains to be seen. In t ed the case clearly and outlined their meantime "notes" have been excitaling future course in plain, terse and choide ed between the United States and Ja hard and hard the state in the state of the language. They now know what is ex- pan which have practically the eff.c. in the it without consulting the Conservative protest, but the people will probably the assistance of "it's man Turpin" aucus at Ottawa. The Situation is approve, If they disapprove, it is not (the Colone) must have been an officer that Messrs. Barnard, Cowan, Burrell clear that they can effect a withdrawal or he would not have had "a man") he

TION.

to pursue a policy designed to Greater citles than Victoria have disstrengthen that astute political boss in this province. In the light of what in this province. In the light of what draw attention to their attractions But, when you come to think the mathas transpired it is impossible to re-frain from laying a garland upon the from a climatic and business point of the over, some explanation was neceshead of Mr. McBride for the masterly view. No person endowed with the sary. There is no record of such a manner in which he marshals and faculty of observation and deduction commando having been turned over to handles his forces. Whether his lieu-from facts observed questions that the ing been deported to St. Helena or Bertenants be Conservatives or Socialists, advertising programme carried out by muda along with Cronje and other notthey bend the knee in submission when he raises a hand in blessing or in menace. The political railying-cry we knew, and all within the inner circles know, to be based upon insincerity, its manifold attractions the city is mando of Boers, the statement would decent, hypocrisy, and worse; but the bound to grow; but no one will gain- have been received with expressions of

public has been successfully fooled for say the fact that such growth must be incredulity. But as the regiment walk- and we believe no man is better fitted ACTIVITY REPORTED the time being. Hon, Richard McBride accelerated by judicious advertising of ed away, ignoring the terms of its sur- to obtain this consideration than the "on top," as he would say himself. such attractions. It does not pay a city render, who will say the feat of Colo- Hon. Wm. Templeman. It must not be He reigns, with the assistance of a to sit still and wait for things to turn nel Hughes was merely a nightmare of tion is under consideration by Sir Wilcombination of elements which are up any more than it is the some of the veldt? naturally repugnant to each other. But business wisdom for a commercial es- But Colone) Hughes's fame does not while loyally defending the policy of it is only a question of time. One of the bishment to wait in patience for the rest enlirely upon his daring achieve the Liberal government with regard to these days something will creep into public to discover the ments in South Africs. A number of Asiatic immigration. He knew, possithe pot which will fire the compound, wares it carries. Not in these days of years age, more years ago than we dive in British Columbia what a vicious commercial enterprise and aggressive- care to count, the Colonel was a not- play was being made upon racial prejuness. Consequently it is satisfactory to able figure in other gory fields. In those dice by his political enemies, yet he did note that the city council of Victoria days of yore there were practically not hesitate for one moment nor rehas decided to exercise such powers as only two prominent teams in Canzda it possesses under present financial or -elsewhere playing our national opinions of Mr. Rhodes with reference to the apparent antagonism between public opinion in Great Britain and take in the immediate future. It would The Colonist has advanced at differ-) public opinion in Germany at the pres-ent times widely different reasons for the time; but there is no question that work is beginning to have effect and int times widely different reasons for the result of the late election in Vic-toria. In the first place our contempor-ary claimed that Mr. Templeman int Great Britaln stands in the int work is beginning to have effect and to bear fruit to allow the association to pass out of existence for lack of trunds. The opportunities for advertis-int when the Shamports came to bia what they clamored for and if it sught to be defeated because person-slip he failed to take advantage of his poportunities to lay the views of the million a year. Opportunities at home questionably attract enormous around a poincy which is opportunities to lay the views of the West before the government and Par-itament. Confronted by an almost mostly lost to the empire because it for the empire b unanimous expression of opinion to the contrary from the press of the index. Great Britain is in possession the contrary from the press of the province irrespetcive of party, it has been deemed expedient to shift ground, We were later told that the Minister pupt to be rejected because Mr. W. Africa. German ambitions in South definite way. We have no doubt what- Torontonian. He, more or less literally, America have been effectually checked ever that if the matter is properly the government in Japan was openly by the application of the Monroe Doc-advocating the immigration of Orientby the application of the Monroe Doc-trine. Britain's preferred position is coming municipal elections, the action green shirt. The Colonel, now that he difficult matter to obtain a man to rep-of lots and report a good deal of in-

WHY DISPLAY IMPATIENCE?

The Colonist resignedly confesses at his political friends also, as might cost be what it may and the bur- violating any constitutional principles of the House. There is this to be said tremely delicate and that a very small ed that the presence of Mr. Templeman matter, on the surface, might at any in the cabinet is a menace to the best interests of either the city of Victoria or of the province at large. Why then is the Colonist fidgeting and fuming, con- to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, trolling, itself with an obvious effort, because of the alleged dilatoriness of the Prime Minister? Are there any reasons other than public considera- for his defeat. national executive. The upper house tions for its anxiety to have Victoria summarily deprived of cabinet reprefate election campaign is calculated to create the impression either that it Mr. Sloan. The repentance comes rath-cherishes personal malice against the er late in the day and proves that the

A CANADIAN HERO.

Colonel Sam Huges arrived in Victoria the other day, and, marvellous to

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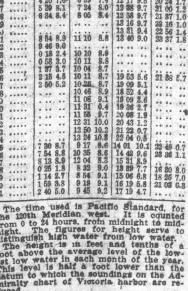
captured a whole Boer commando, It Colonel Hughes mentioned the fact that on the morning following the sur-

view published in the Colonist he directed his shillelah at the heads of the necessary Grits. But he occasionally takes a shy

TEMPLEMAN SHOULD BE RE-TAINED.

(Vernon Okanagan.) The announcement in a recent dispatch from the east that the Hon. Wm. Templeman has handed in his resignation as Minister of Inland Revenue will be received

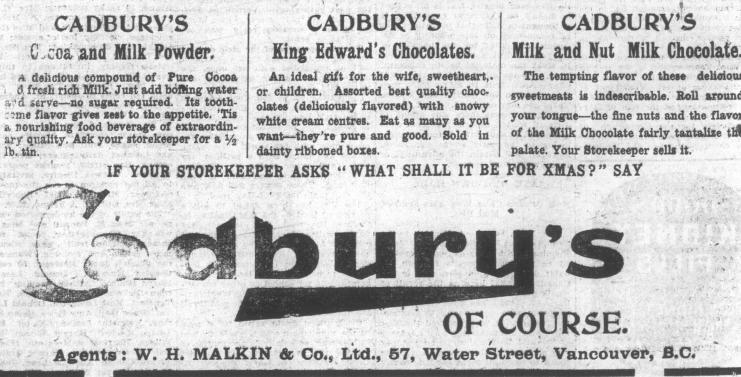
with genuine regret by a majority of the people of British Columbia, ex-clusive of the partizan politicians, whose unfair tactics were responsible That the defeat of Mr. Templeman is secretly deplored by even the most bitter of the Conservative partizan press is pretty clearly indicated by pleas they are making to have the portfolio offered to either Mr. Smith or campaign they waged was never grounded on sincere issues else they as was never honest men would not now be found swallowing their so-called principles. If they were right on October 26th they are right now, they believed they were right up to November 12th because the same issues which defeated the Hon. Wm. Templeman in October were were largely responsible for the defeat of Mr. Ross and Mr. Curtis in November. The attitude of the coast papers now is a confession that the issues upon



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frid Laurier, that Mr. Templeman fell ounce his honest and same views on this question to endorse those of the demagogues who did not scruple to

dustry. A great deal of the knowledge for the effective and successful administration of this department can only be obtained by long extions effecting the mining interests of

Mr. Templeman was never judged on to obtain for coast and interior points and for British Columbia generally, of his party, of his constituents and tish Columbia as a whole, and consult the wishes of all but the extreme partizans in British Columbia were he to find for the Hon. Wm. Templeman a constituency, throw his resignation into the fire and help to elect him to a seat in the House, where he could continue his useful labors in the interests of Canada and the Empire.

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"N REAL ESTATE

Decided Movement is Manifested in All Parts of the City.

That there is a decided movement in real estate is the verdict of practically every agent in town who has been spoken to in this regard. It is no sense a boom. Speculative purchases are not so much in evidence as are those actuated by an endeavor on the part of persons to purchase actual homes for hemselves. The bountiful harvest in many coming from that part of the Dominion to settle in Victoria. The present movement in real estate is widespread extending to all parts of the city.

Fullerton and McPherson report among recent sales a house in Phoenix Place, James Bay, two small houses on Davie Street, one to Mr. Eagle, of of Moosejaw; a house on Langford street and a number of lots in different parts of the city. They report that bus- the readers of The Strand-which are

included in the portfolio of Inland Rev-enue, at his fingers ends, and his rethement will be a severe blow to the mining interests because it will be a D. C. Reid'& Co., have sold a number

quiry. As evidence that confidence is is making an all-embracing tour made such an exhaustive study of the being restored in this part of the country they also mention that the neccessary arrangements for securing National Finance Company, which they represent, has recently received \$70,000 side of the undertaking in this country rom Old Country for investment here, The scheme has received the warm ap and the company expect to receive proval of many leading Canadian the same place. It may also be stated Lord Strathcona, Sir Charles Tupper, that the Bank of Scotland recently took | etc., while the chief representatives of up \$40,000 worth of the B. C. Permanent | the financial, commercial and industrial Company's stock at par paying 4 per

cent. Within the last week the Griffith company has sold a beautiful home in James Bay, a fruit ranch in the Lale Hill district, and within the last thirty days has sold 45,000 acres of Island timber to a Toronto syndicate. They have also placed under short option to another large syndicate of timber men, who have inspected their offering, a Three Tourists Killed by Fearful Fall 50,000 acre block of Island timber on we believe Sir Wilfrid Laurier would which they expect a substantial payment inside of 30 days. The company also reports a growing

nquiry for small homes particularly. They have prospective buyers of timfor offerings of timber, Capital in Hall-fax, Toronto, Winnipeg, Mobile, Chica-It is believed that the accident hap-Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York, Louisville, Cleveland and other citles are inquiring for investments in timber, as a result of a publicity campaign which they have been carrying on for ome time.

TILT BETWEEN COUNSEL ENLIVENS OIL SUIT

New York, Dec. 10 .- Accusing each other of saying that which was not true, opposing counsel in the government suit against the Standard Oil company, as a combination in restraint 8.7 1953 5.6 21 88 5.7 of trade, enlivened the hearing at the opening session to-day.

Professor Joseph Francis Johnson, was being cross-examined when the encounter between the lawyers occurred. Frank B. Kellogg, the government's lawyer, several times criticized the Standard Oil company for fixing upon 1895 which he said was a year of exceedingly low prices, as a basis year for its price tables, and each time the Standard attorney, Moritz Rosenthal,

CANADA TO RECEIVE **ATTENTION IN STRAND**

British Magazine Will Introduce New Departure-Representative Is Here.

C. Rivington Shill is in the city representing the Strand Magazine in a new departure which that magazine is about to make. His visit is another of the gratifying evidences of the increased interest which all classes of the British public are showing in the affairs and the prairies will no doubt result in prospects of Canada. The announcement is made that from an early date the Strand Magazine, the great British monthly, will devote a considerable section of its pages to matters specially and particularly relating to Canada, This is intended to be a permanent fea ture, and will contain from month t onth a graphic series of description and pictures of every phase of Canadian life, the aim being to present to be counted by the million-the full est information regarding the Canada of to-day, and, as far as possible, to lift the curtain on the Canada of the future. In this way, Strand reader are promised such a complete realiza tion of Canada illustrated by pen and pencil as have never before tempted. Mr. Rivington Shill is the business manager of the enterprise, and through Canada, and completing the the efficient operations of the business statesmen and public men, including interest of Canada are equally hearty in commending the idea.

He is endeavoring to interest the local government in common with other wincial administrations in a scheme of advertising British Columbia in the Strand.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Over a Precipice.

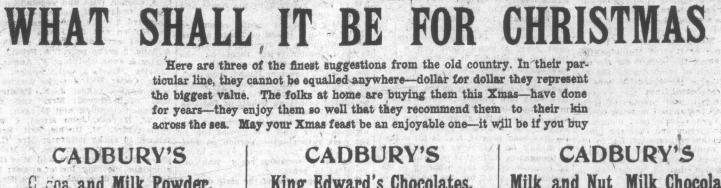
Three tourists, named Muller, Guer and Jouvenat, who had been missing from Berne in Switzerland for two ber in a score of the large cities of days, were discovered horribly smash-Canada and the United States asking ed on the ledge of a precipice on the

> pened in the following way: The party had crossed an extremely dangerous passage to the north, and were roped together. M. Muller, who was leading, must have slipped and dragged his two companions with him into the almost perpendicular couloir. The body of M. Muller was caught on the rock where it was found. His companions must have been thrown over him then rope broke, and they were hurled to death 150 yards lower. Arrangements are being made with

all possible speed to recover the bodies before a fall of snow buries them out of sight until the spring, but the work will be extremely diffic where the bodies lie being almost inaccessible, The rescue party which started from

Berne was quite unable to reach the bodies when they were discovered. The unfortunate tourists must have had a vertical drop of nearly a thousand fee before striking the ledges on which their bodies lie. The lowest of these ledges is at least 500 feet above the precipice foot .- Lloyds Weekly News.

BANK DISCOUNT RATE.



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SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPROVE SELE

Combined Effort to Provincial College for Victoria.

(From Thursday's Da A very interesting report to the public school board las Chairman George Jay in reg taking over of the university the high school by the Royal I for the Advancement of La British Columbia. The Institu over this branch last year ar mented the salaries of the employed.

The chairman stated that a ing of the Royal Institution tion had come up as to the n selected for Victoria College matter had been referred to Robinson, George Robinson elf. At a meeting held on 21st they had submitted the report, which had been adopt . That the colleges at and Victoria be one institu one head.

"2. That with the sanction Gill University, Montreal, the the institution at Victoria be Gill University College of Bi umbia.

".3. That S. J. Willis be dean of the faculty at Victor"4. That the staff of Victori ed as follows:

- "S. J. Willis, B.A., dean sor of classics.
- "E. H. Russell, B.A., pl "Miss Jeanette A. Cann, B.L
- In English. "Miss O. E. Henry, M.A.,
- modern languages. "Percy Elliott, B.Sc., l

science. In regard to the name, T said that it was the name un Vancouver College was know both were doing practically was considered work it

should enjoy the same title. Trustees McNeill and Bish ered the report very satisfa n motion it was ordered pla

minutes of the board. "We are glad to see that man has got Victoria's righ nized," remarked Trustee Sta

A Surplus, The finance committee rep there would be a surplus of \$3 end of the year. As this m lapse if not used it was carry out some necessary we pair at several of the scho payments which have to be help to cut down the surp members considered 'lt a ve tory financial showing.

The finance committee al that during the afternoon the for school supplies had bee two from Victoria firms and Vancouver, but they were n report on these.

School Athletics. Foster Macgurn, represe Royal Athletic Association, the board its propositions in its grounds, which it intend second to none. It was the as intention to offer the use grounds to the pupils of schools for games and free. There would, of co small charge for admission assist in keeping up the g provide some prizes. There to be a running track for which would not be require athletic events. The associa be willing to enter into a fast agreement with the would ask for a contribu least \$500, which would n small sum for school athlet The board promised consi the request.

Provincial Universi

Trustee McNeill moved, s Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, that request the city council and zens as they might jointl form a deputation to wait wincial government with a ducing it to locate the pro versity here or in proximity and to take such steps as ma sary to secure the univers

Trustee McNeill pointed o er places were making eff this institution, while Victor dilatory.

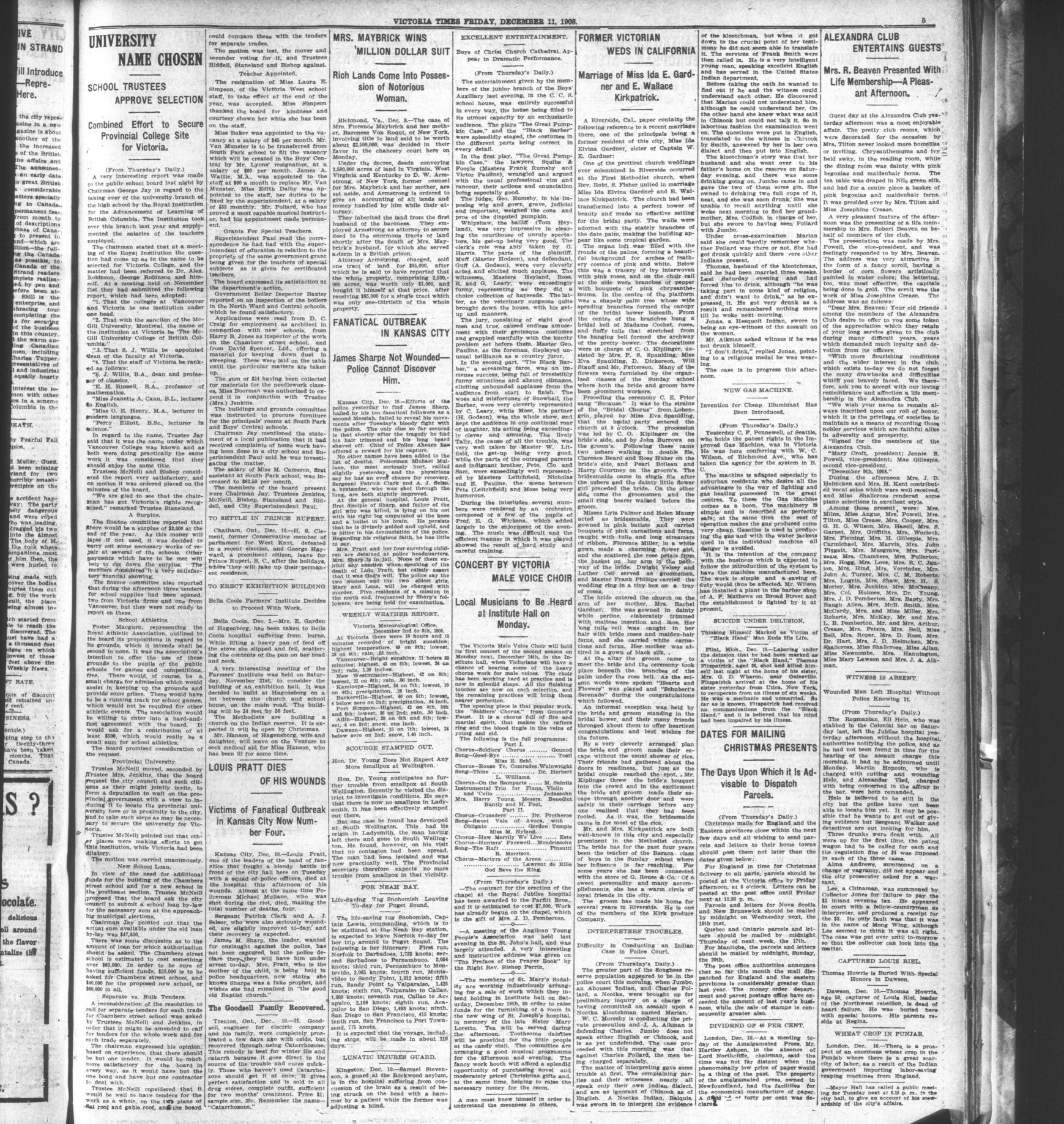
The motion was carried up New School Loan In view of the need for funds for the building of th street school and for a ney the southeast section, True proposed that the board a council to submit a school for the necessary sum at th

ing municipal elections. Chairman Jay pointed actual sum available under by-lay was \$47,800.

There was some discussion amount of loan for which a should be asked. The Cha school is estimated to cos over \$60,000. In order to having sufficient funds, \$20 asked for Chambers street \$40,000 for the proposed ne \$60,000 in all.

Separate vs. Bulk T A reconsideration of the call for separate tenders fo for Chambers street schoo by Trustees McNeill and order that it might be am for tenders for the whole each trade separately. The chairman expresse based on experience, that be but one tender. It wo more satisfactory for t every way, as it would I one bond and have but o

to deal with. Trustee McNeill consid would be well to have ter work as a whole, on the that roof and gable roof, a



rate of discount nd remained un-

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LEMIEUX PACT **HOLDS GOOD**

JAPAN NOT TRYING TO BREAK AGREEMENT

Consul General Shimizu Denies Sensational Report From

Vancouver.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- There is no foundation for the report that Japan is trying to break the Lemieux agreement, limiting the arrival of Japanese coolies to four hundred a year. This was stated in a Japanese paper and reprinted in Vancouver and Victoria with a comment, that Consul Yada was in Ottawa consulting with Consul General

Shimizu and the Canadian government. Mr. Shimizu stated this morning that Consul Yada had come east on a holiday trip, and that the Japanese ent was making no effort to have the Lemieux agreement rescind-

HOMAGE TO MILTON.

Tercentenary of England's Great Epic Poet.

London, Dec. 9.-There was a notable gathering in the theatre of the British cademy at the opening of the celebration of the tercentenary of John ilton's birth. Those who assembled included men most prominent in art, cience and literature and the learned professions. The events of the evening were the reciting of a poem of homage specially written by George Meredith, the novelist, and an oration by Dr. A. W. Ward, of Cambridge, who

RIOT IN THEATRE.

Production of Mirabeau's "Le Fover in Paris Leads to Wild Scene.

Paris. Dec. 9.-The most violent demonstration in years marked the performance last night at the Comedie Francaise of Mirabeau's "Le Foyer,' venomous satire on the upper classes. The police were called in and ejected the rioters, only after a prolonged fight, in which one policeman and a number of spectators were injured. Twelve, persons were arrested

FOR IMPROVEMENT

OF U. S. WATERWAYS

Notable Gathering Assembles in Washington, D. C.-Ambassador Bryce Speaks.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-One of the most notable gatherings ever assembled in the history of the United States, in the interests of waterway development, was called to order to-day when the National Rivers and Harbors Congress met in the fifth annual convention. The congress is national in its purpose, representing all sections and all waterways and is endeavoring to impress congress with necessity of a comprehensive pol icy for improving the rivers, canals and harbors of the nation. representatives, diplomats, captains of

Britain, told of the waterways of Great Britain in a notable speech

•NEW RAILWAY COMMISSIONER.

J. T. Brown, of Qu'Appelle, Is Said t Be in Running.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.-J. T. Brown, the Liberal candidate in Qu'Appelle, Sask., who made a splendid run against R. S. Lake, reducing the Conservative majority from eight hundred to fifty, is being mentioned for the vamissionership on the cant railway cant railway commissionership on the western board. If Premier Scott endorses him the cabinet will find it hard to refuse, as Saskatchewan is entitled to a few "plums" by its showing for the Liberals in the late election.

-TUG HOPE ARRIVES

IN TOW OF JOLLIFFE

No Serious Damage Sustained by Boat Which Grounded in Dodd's Narrows.

to the Sayward wharf at the sawmill. At the time of the grounding the tug was going north with supplies for the logging camps at Powell Lake, opposite Texada Island. It was early morning, dark and foggy, when, just as she was rounding a spit of sand this side of Dodd's Narrows, the tug grounded. Captain McAulay was alseep at the time, the boat being in charge of the mate. The tug listed and very soon was flooded with water, al-though there was no particular damage to the hull. The supplies and some of the coal was unloaded on the beach and when the Joliffe arrived she was pumped out and towed into Ladysmith. to the Sayward wharf at the sawmill. At

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HOPS ONLY IN BEER. Bill Prohibiting Use of Substitutes Introduced Into British House,

London, Dec. 9.-A bill prohibiting of hop substitutes in the manufacture of beer was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd-George. This bill, which the tariff reformers hail as a protective measure, was read for the first time. In addition to stopping the use of hop ubstitutes, it prohibits the importation of hops except in bags properly marked.

LEMIEUX TO BE GUEST.

New York, Dec. 9.-Hon, R. Lemieux Canadian postmaster-general and min-ister of labor, will be the principal speaker at the twelfth annual banquet of the Canadian society, of New York at Delmonico's to-night Other speak ers will include Robert Cooper Smith, of McGill university, Montreal,

CATHOLICS AND CORONATION OATH

PROPOSED ELIMINATION **OF OBNOXIOUS FEATURES**

Earl Crewe Makes Announcement in the House of Lords

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 9.- A special cable from London says: Earl Crewe, colonial that they will be arrested and taken secretary, replying to a question asked in the House of Lords, announced that the government was contemplating submitting to parliament proposals eliminating from the Coronation oath words by which the sovereign is compelled to declare that Catholicism in superstitious and idolatrous. Lord Landsdowne, on behalf of the opposition, welcomed the announce ment. The Duke of Norfolk thanked the government on behalf of the Catholics, he being the leading English layman of that faith. He commented or the courage of the proposal.

Earl Kinnaird, with the apparen sympathy of the ultra-Protestants, Different Centres Appoint Repwarned the government that the coun try would not quietly acquiesce in the change.

DREDGE'S 15,000 MILE VOYAGE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.-The Unit ed States government dredge Clatsop passed down the Delaware river to-day on a 15,000 mile journey to Portland, Oregon. The dredge is only 183 feet iong. The voyage will be made by way of the Straits of Magellan,

FAVOR DEATH PENALTY.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The chamber of de-puties yesterday, by a vote of 300 to 201, decided in favor of continuing the death penalty in France.

BARBARIC SPLENDOR

Body of Emperor Kwang-Su is Carried Out of "Forbidden City."

Pekin, Dec. 9.-The bod dy of Kwang others, high in official life were pres- Su, the late Emperor of China, was to day carried with much ceremony from Ambassador James Bryce, of Great the hall in the "Forbidden City," where it has reposed for a week, to the Coal Hill mortuary. It will con- Waiter Dies From Effectstinue to lie in state there pending the construction of the imperial sepulchre. The funeral cortege, brilliant, barbaric and weird, in the eyes of western observers, was led by Prince Chun, the regent, for a short distance from its starting place, and as it passed through the streets of the Imperial city thousands of murners knelt in the dust until the coffin was no longer to

HOYT'S STATEMENT ON PANAMA CANAL AFFAIR

U. S. Solicitor General Says Money Was Paid to French **Republic.**

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Solicitor-General Hoyt, in commenting yesterday upon the president's letter to Mr. Foulke, regarding the payment for the Panama canal, said: "I furnished to the president the facts concerning the method of pay-ment of the money for the Panama Tug Hope, which went ashore on Satur-ay last in Dodd's Narrows, arrived in ort on Tuesday in tow of the salvage teamer William Jolliffe, and was taken bank of France to the liquidator, M. president's statements are absolutely true. The money was paid at the bank of France to the liquidator, M.

and when the Joliffe arrived she was pumped out and towed into Ladysmith, where the salväge steamer went for coal. The tug was unable to travel under her own steam as something had gone wrong with the steam pipes. She was hauled out on Turpel's ways on Tuesday. This is the second accident the tug has had within a short time. Only a few months ago she met with an accident at Telegraph Bay. On this occasion there Telegraph Bay. On this occasion there in New Brunswick. They are closely years' service, Frank Pratt, general secretary of the Steamer Leebro in Barclay Sound, sentence of death to take place Decem-seeme to be little damage except to the steamer canned trade. This firm has control of the las resigned in order to take a rest are gone and will have to be replaced. what seriously wounded but his recov-Gibson and Snowball business.

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THINKS ANGLO-GERMAN

"Sooner it Comes the Better

for England," Says High

Naval Officer.

City of Mexico, Dec. 9 .- The following

who is in this city in the interests of the

large mine owners. He has just returned

"In my opinion, and in the opinion of

opinion unanimous that war with Ger-

from a trip to England.

WAR IS INEVITABLE

CASTRO REACHES EUROPEAN WATERS

INTENDS TO SETTLE VENEZUELA'S QUARRELS

Dutch Warships Practically Establish a Blockade in Caribbean Sea.

Santander, Spain, Dec. 9. - The

French steamer Guadaloupe, with resident Castro, of Venczuela, on board, came in here to-day. It was learned soon after his arrival that President Castro will continue on board the steamer to Bordeaux and that from Bordeaux he will travel overland to Berlin.

President Castro has come to Eu ope with the intention of settling all Venezuela's international quarrels. The statement was made yesterday by Fredgeneral health of the president is erick Rhodes, cousin of Cecil Rhodes, good.

Warships Watch Venezuela, The Hague, Dec. 9.-The Netherlands government apparently has not yet decided upon any exact course of pro-cedure against Venezuela, but it is navy and military affairs, I found the people of Cape Haytien peacefully to intimated here to-day that the patrol of the Venezuelan coast by three Dutch- warships, which began last Wednesday, may develop into more active measures if any Venezuelan warships attempt to leave port. Should any of President Castro's ships find themselves on the high seas within range of the guns of the Dutch vessels, there is a strong probability

into a Dutch port. The international law on this subject is now being carefully considered by Holland. STOLE CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Coburg, Ont., Dec. 9 .- The grand jury has returned a true bill against Postmaster Roles, of Fenella, accused of the theft of Conservative ampaign lit- Dominion Should Not Draw on erature.

TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

resentatives for Joint Meeting.

The proposition made by a select mittee of the board of trade that representatives of the various com-

unities on Vancouver Island should meet and discuss plans for a systematic system of advancing the interests of the Island is taking well with varius representative bodies, Nanaimo has appointed John Coburn to represent that city. Another representative has been appointed in the

person of H. C. Brewster, M. P., who was elected by the Clayoquot board of trade to represent it. No time has yet been set for the meeting to be held.

ASSISTED IMMIGRATION.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 9.-Premier Ward, speaking of assisted immigraon, said he had cabled instructions to the Imperial government that the assistance in regard to passages should be given only to small farmers and estic helps.

POISONING MYSTERY AT

LAUNCHING CEREMONY

Governor Gillett Will Recover

(Special to the Times.) at Vallejo on Saturday, will recover. He is at the Redding, Calif., hospital. James C. Reynolds, one of the waiters, the transmission of the matters, the development of the agricultural in-ton; deckhands, James Driscoll and terests of the country as its future Physicians at Vallejo and Mare Isl-

and are trying to determine the re- drews. sponsibility by an analysis of the food. ROCKEFELLER'S PLANS.

Buys Property in London and Commo Erection of Marble Mansion.

London, Dec. 9.-John D. Rockefeller will become a member of the colony of fashionables at least part of every year, according to indications. It is learned that the Standard Oil magnate has purchased houses 38 and 40 Queen Gate. Workmen have begun the demoli-tion of the structures to make way for a marble palace. The news on reaching Bond street caus-

ed speculation as to how the pros of the Standard Oil Company by the Unit-ed States officials affected the purchase. YACHT CLUB MURDER.

U. S. War Department Transfers Capt. Peter Hains to Port Townsend.

Hains to Port Townsend. Callao en route for Victoria. She is ton, Dec. 9.-Capt. Peter C, stationed at Fort Hancock, Stationed at Fort Hancock, Stationed at Fort Hancock, Callao en route for Victoria. She is making a fast trip and is expected to arrive here in time for the officers and Callao en route for Victoria. She is making a fast trip and is expected to arrive here in time for the officers and Callao en route for Victoria. She is The flagship Connecticut saluted the port and the salute was returned. Many launches and small vessels filled with Washington, Dec. 9.-Capt. Peter C. Hains, jr., stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, who is under arrest charged with the murder of William E. Annis, has been transferred to the Sixty-second company of Coast Artillery, which is sta-tioned at Fort Wordén, Port Townsend, attention of the whole coast is on her are heard she will not disappoint those off. Wash. The order will be effective February 1st, 1909. It was stated at the war

department that Capt. Hains' transfer is merely a "paper assignment," and will not interfere with his trial. TORONTO'S Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9.-After fifteen years' service, Frank Pratt, general the steamen Leebro in Barclay Sound, sentence of death to take place Decem-secretary of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., has been brought in. The upper works ber 18th. Warden Bremner was somefor eight months; The moorings are also gone.

DISORDERS IN SANFORD EVANS NEW

HAYTIEN TOWNS MAYOR OF WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9 .- San ford Evans has been elected mayor by a thousand majority. **OUTBREAK SAID TO**

The controllers elected are Messrs, Cockburn, Waugh, Har-The aldermen elected were Messrs. Macdonald, Ed. Cass. McMeans, Milton, Gowler, Will-Object of New Movement is

> Unknown-May Be Against **General Simon**

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Cape Haytien, Hayti, Dec. 9.-There has been a revolutionary outbreak in several of the northern towns of the S. Trauss, of New York, against the republic and it is feared that the movement will spread. The principal firm sought to restrain the association towns are Port De Paix, Hinche and Jean Babel. Other points of minor importance also report outbreaks. Gen-OFFICIALS WILL eral Robbillard has left Plaisance for Gonaives for the purpose of suppress-

ing the disorders. It is as yet impossible to give the ent any definite object or aim or to determine in whose favor it is being organized. General Robbillard, who was minister of war under President Hippolyte, has been president of the committee sent out from Port Au some of the best versed men in public, Prince, to endeavor to persuade the accept the new regime of General ion. General Robbilliard is unpop

many was inevitable. I was in conversa tion one day with a high official of the English naval forces in China several years ago and he stated positively that war with Germany is inevitable." "And," continued this high naval official, am for the immediate declaration of war. It must not be put off. It must come, and the sooner it comes the better "This is but one of the many similar ext will be for England." ons I heard during my visit in Eng

CANADIANS FOR

CLERICAL POSTS

England, Says Bishop of Ottawa.

OUTRAGE IN NEW YORK

Debris.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 9.—That Anglican churches in Canada should no longer aug-nent their clerical supply from Great ritain was the opinion expressed by the Occupants of New York Tene-Bishop of Ottawa at the conference of the Anglican church here yesterday. He said the time had arrived when the Anglican church ought to be able to provide a sufficient number of clergymen from among Canadians and should no longer go to the Old Country, particularly in view of the fact that in England there is a falling off

in the supply. It was unfair to the Mother Country to STEAMER D. M. CLEMSON

MUST HAVE FOUNDERED

Wreckage Coming Ashore at Whitefish Point Indicates Loss of 25 Lives.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 9.-There is little oubt that the steamer D. M. Clemson went down with all hands near Whitefish point. Twenty-three hatch cov-ers have been washed ashore and their tered windows, were hurled into these escription convinces the Provident rooms with frightful force and some Steamship Company that they belong to the missing boat. A patrol of the ied and unconscious under the debris shore where the wreckage is coming piled upon their beds. in is now maintained, and a tug has red to the Reports last night from tugs which HOW J. J. HILL THINKS

were sent out in search of her say no trace of the missing steamer has been The Provident Steamship Company

has given out a list of the following who made up the crew: Master, S. R. Says U. S. A. Will Have Pop-Tehamberlin, Duluth; first mate, W. E. McLeod, Duluth; second mate, Charles Woods: chief engineer, J. J. McCoy Duluth; assistant engineer, Leo Cunningham, Toledo: and Guy Web, Duluth; oilers, Wm. Hunt, Duluth and San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9 .- Gov- Peter Larson; steward, Bert Balfour, ernor Gillett, of California, one of the Marine City, Mich.; assistant steward, several hundred persons poisoned by Steve Vollman, Marine City; porter, Hilmar Anderson; watchmen food served at a banquet in honor of Hilmar Anderson; watchinen, Cyrus Dunn, Rufus Simpson, P. L. Loftas, the launching of the collier Prometheus Regan Hansen, Martin Hansen; fire-Fred Carney, of Buffalo, and Harry Price, W. N. Battishill and M. An-

Two of the five deckhands left the boat at Lorain and were replaced by Art Burkhart and James Gratton, both of Lorain. It is not known which of the present methods of agriculture the deckhands left the boat.

CHARLOTTE EXPECTED BY CHRISTMAS DAY

New C. P. R. Flier Has Left

Coronel Bound for Callao,

the Next Coaling Port.

The new C. P. R. steamer Princess

who are pinning their faith on her.

shy is going her fastest.



BE A REVOLUTION

to have aspirations to the presidence was to have left here to-day for Port Au Prince. At the last moment, however, he decided not to go, and is Jermie, at the beginning of the Simon

"BLACK HAND" POSTCARDS. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9 .- William P.

Dunlop, plano tuner, was arrested last night charged with writing "Black Hand" nostcards to a number of firms He will be examined as to his sanity. "BLACK HAND" BOMB

ment Pinned in Bed by

seriously, early to-day when a bomb was hurled into the airshaft of the tenement house at 330 East 63rd street. The house was badly wrecked, The failure of the occupants of the house to comply with the demands for money made upon them by "Black Hand" confidence men is believed, by the police, to have been the cause of the out-The house was occupied by Italians

them during the past few months. Practically all those injured were asleep in their bedrooms on the side. Plaster and bricks, mixed with

COUNTRY WILL GROW

ulation of 200,000,000 in 30 Years.

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 9 .- Surrounded by more prominent railroad officers than ever before visited Peoria at one time, James J. Hill last night addressed 500 persons at a banquet given in his honor by the Commercial and Crevecoeur salvation. He held that no country ever prospered unless it was based on agri

culture as its chief industry. In the next thirty years he predicted that the population of the United States would increase to 200,000,00, and would be inadequate then. He declared that it was an utter impossibility at the present prices of materials and la bor to build and equip a railroad from Chicago to New York which would pay a dividend of 2 per cent. per annum

Singapore, Dec. 9.—The United States Atlantic battleship fleet, under Rear-Ad-miral Sperry, passed through the harbor here on Sunday. The stately procession

on the investment.

ery is hoped for,

WARSHIPS PASS SINGAPORE.

here on Sunnay. The stately procession impressed both the experts and the many other spectators. The scout cruiser Yank-ton kept in constant communication with the fleet during its passage, but otherwise the battleships did not communicate with

men to eat their Christmas dinner. The attention of the whole coast is on her and according to all the accounts that

to better that by a knot or two when gaoler of the provincial gaol at New Westminster, informing him that the man who attacked Warden Bremner The buoy which got adrift from the with a piece of glass Monday morn-Swiftsure reef and was picked up by ing is John Partella. Partella is under

FEMALE CROESUS DIES. Mrs. Mary G. Pinkney Was One of Vorld's Wealthiest Wom

New York, Dec. 9 .- Miss Mary G. Pinkney died yesterday of pneumonia at the Hotel Buckingham at the age of 99 years. She was credited with being one of the wealthiest women of the world, the value of her holdings in Manhatton real estate alone being estimated at \$10,000,000.

PUBLISHERS AND PRICES.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- The American Publishers' Association has a right to maintain a fixed price for copyrighted books, but has no jurisdiction over the price of uncopyrighted volumes, is the effect of a decision handed down yesterday by the court of appeals in the case of Isadore and N. American publishers' association. The from fixing the price of books.

INSPECT E. & N.

GOING TO COMOX

Increased Areas of Land May Be Cleared for Settlement.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This morning R. Marpole, general executive assistant of the C. P. R.; H. interior under Nord Alexis, and who was erroneously reported killed at bie and other officials of the company left by Mr. Marpole's private car "Brunswick," on a tour of inspection the poor man's mission to-night along the E. & N. They will go north whereupon she and her companions as far as Comax before returning on started toward the mission

ichan river for the purpose of afford-ing fishing for the C. P. R. guests, will

area may be gone on with as a reult of the visit of the officials. The cartridges failed to explode,

tension of the E. & N. and the clearing of land at Little Qualicum. This a score of persons were injured, five a new steam equipment was just re-cently taken in to facilitate the work. Before returning, Mr. Marpole and party will drive to Comox, making a personal inspection of what cruisers ave reported upon. Locations will be oked over for land clearing sections which might be situated so as to afford shipping facilities by water, pending the continuation of the line. During the summer cruisers have been over the ground seeking a route for the proposed extension of the line in the direction of Campbell river. and it developed that threatening let-ters had been received by many of

make the "Brunswick" their headquarters.

BAKERY GUTTED; BOY PERISHES IN FLAMES

Winnipeg Man is Heavy Loser.

Keewatin, Ont., Dec. 9.-A disastrous fire broke out this morning about 7 ward it. The woman dropped her o'clock in the large frame building on weapon, and seizing two of the chil-Main street, owned by J. Stinson, of dren she sprang into a rowboat and Winnipeg, and occupied by John Allan, began to row into the middle of the as a bakery and confectionery store. The building was completely de-stroyed together with all of the contents, and Andrew, the 18-year-old brother of Mr. Allan, lost his life in the flames.

HON. GEO. EULAS FOSTER **ON POLITICAL BRIBERY**

Disfranchisement Proposed as Remedy-Moral Reform Council in Session,

case to-day.

CLERGYMAN'S DEPOSITION.

appeals of the Methodist Church Canada last night heard the appeal of the Rev. Dr. Workman against his deposition by the board of governors of the Wesleyan Theological college, Mon-treal, for alleged incorrect teachings. ated at the war ains' transfer is nent," and will but the Princess Charlotte is expected at telegram from Alex Turnbull, No decision was reached.

CARLETON VACANCY

WILD SCENE IN **KANSAS CITY**

RELIGIOUS FANATICS CLASH WITH POLICE

Revolvers Used Freely-John Sharpe, Leader of "Dreamers," Fatally Wounded.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9 .- In the shadow of the city hall, a riot, in which religious fanatics and the police participated, resulted yesterday afternoon n the death of two persons, the fata njury of three others and the severe injury of two others. The dead are A. O. Dalbow, police-

man, and Lola Pratt, a girl 14 years of age. Fatally injured--Patrick Clark, police

ieutenant; John Sharp, a street preacher known as "Adam God."; Michael Mullane, police Severely hurt-H. E. Stegar, police-

man; G. M. Holt, probation officer. The trouble occurred while the streets were crowded with people. While the fight was in progress the participants traversed an entire block. Probation Officer Holt, of the juvenile court, yesterday went to Fifth and Main streets to investigate a case of alleged abduction. Near that corner he met Sharp, who was exhorting a crowd. With Sharp were a wo named Selzer and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 14 years.

Holt did not like the manner which the woman attempted to get noney contributions from the crowd and he decided that she and her male companion were not proper persons to have the custody of young children. The woman announced that she and "Adam God" would conduct service at

Officer Holt then inquired as to the At Duncan a stay will be made, and the work now in progress on the Cow-ichan the work is the state of the children. The woman replied that the officer "had better at-God," who wears a long white beard At Chemainus another stop will be At Chemainus another stop will be made and the land clearing operations will be inspected. The work the com-pany is doing there is very satisfac-tory, and it may be that an increased area may be gone on with as a reland is good, and the facilities for dis-posing of the produce will be excelarrest Sharp and his followers. Sharp Nanaimo will be made the base for and his companion were within fifty inspection of the work upon the ex- yards of the police station when the officers stepped into the street.

The Sharpites, with profane abuse New York, N. Y., Dec. 9.-More than latter work is going forward well, and served notice on all that they would preach right "under the eyes of the police station, and the police cannot pre-vent us." The officers did not, however, expect serious trouble and were not prepared for the volley of bul which met them almost immediately they appeared on the scene Dalbow was killed instantly, and a bullet passed through Steger's arm. Other officers, hearing the firing, rushed into the street and a general fight ensued. The officers refrained from shooting for fear of endangering the who had come into the street unarmed was shot in the eye, and Patrolman Mullane was shot in the back as he hurried into the police station for re-

> In the meantime a riot call brought olicemen from all directions. Thoroughly aroused, the officers closed in on Sharp and his followers, firing as they went. When the firing ceased, "Adam God" lay fatally wounded. The woman and the children fied to a Disastrous Fire in Keewatin- houseboat, in which they lived on the Missouri river. Fifty policemen fol-lowed them, and found that the woman had barricaded herself in the housebeat. Standing on the boat with a shot-gun, she shouted to the officers: "Come on, you fiends." The boat was only a few feet from the bank of the river and several officers dashed toriver. She was ordered to stop, but only plied the oars more vigorously. The police fired a volley at the rowboat One shot struck Lola Pratt tearing away the greater part of the child's

> > The woman then surrendered. At the police station she said she was Mrs. Pratt, wife of one of the companions of "Adam God." and mother of the wounded child. Louis Pratt, who was with the preacher when the first shooting took place, was arrested unin-

Tour of "Holy Rollers."

Oklahoma City, Okla, Dec. 9.-John Sharp, styling himself Elijah Second, at the head of a party of religious fan-Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9.—The opening sessision of the moral and social reform coun-cil of Canada was held here yesterday, when a large number of leading church-man named Green. and a boy said to when a large number of leading church men were present. Archbishop Sweat-man, primate of all Canada, presided. It was decided that various provincial coun-cils should adopt constitutions similar to that of the Dominion council. Speaking along the line of political economy, Hon. G. E. Foster, representing the Baptist denomination, said he thought the only way to stop political bribery was by disfranchisement. He thought the public should be responsible for prosecu-tions instead of individuals, as was the man named Green, and a boy said to were arrested. A second time they were let off, with a promise to leave the territory, which they did, going to Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9.—The court of there, they travelled up the Pacific coast, and finally reached Canada last summer

INDEMNITY FOR TURKEY.

Bulgaria Willing to Pay \$16,500,000 as Price of Indepen

Paris, Dec. 9.-The Temps yesterday afternoon publishes a dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.-A. E. Kemp, for-mer member of parliament for East To-ronto, who was defeated last general elec-tion, is mentioned as the possible Con-servative candidate in Carleton, which will be rendered vacant by the decision of R. L. Borden to sit for Hallfax.

GRAIN CHARTERING HAS ALMOST CEA

Raics Are Likely to Be Lo on This Coast Next Season.

The British steamer Strath which has been lying idle at T for a month, has gone to Portland will load wheat at that port for a of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., for the ed Kingdom, at 24s, or about 6d the lowest previous figure. In its weckly review of the

charter market, the San Fr Daily Commercial News says: Grain chartering has almost e ceased. There are a number sels idle on the coast, but little of their being taken for grain. s a good chance of some reduc the minimum grain rate for thin next scason. Sailing shipowner

have sent their vessels to the coast this season have been have by being subjected to severe co tion on the part of tramp sto which have cut grain freights t an extent as to make it impossi the sailers to get the union ra it is reported that a number of gcw shipowners are urging the ing Ship Owners' Union to mak cessions in the minimum rate, lone in the case of nitrate freigh season. In case these owners t to withdraw from the union su tion will surely be taken.

"Lumber freight rates are Grays Harbor to Valparaiso ha done at 41s 3d; Chemainus to 41s 6d, and Portland or Grays to Callao and Mollendo at 47s Australian and Oriental acco has been nothing doing.

"Coastwise lumber rates hold at \$3.50 to this port and \$4.25 but business is not so active a erly on account of the decrea mand for lumber. The rainy has resulted in a prouounced off in the lumber business. prices, however, are very firm goes on the Sound for next spr quoted at \$14 to \$15. Logs on

Harbor have advanced \$1. "Offshore rates are quoted mately as follows: Lumber f get Sound or British Columbia ney, 27s 6d; to Melbourne or . 80s; Port Pirie, 30@32s 6d; to Fre 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steame Callao, 37s 6d@40s; direct nitrat 37s 6d@40s; Valparaiso for ord 9d@40s; 2s 6d less to a direct South African ports, 48s 6d, to or Continent, 48s 6d@50s; \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, \$6.50. "Liverpool mail advices give lowing fixtures: Antwerp to Sa cisco. 18s 3d; Clyde to San Fi 15s deadweight and 18s coke: burg and Tyne to San Diego, 20s; Hull and Tyne to Puge 12s 6d and 15s; Sydney to Kingdom, new season, 22s 6d. "Weddel, Turner, & Co.'s Aus freight report, dated London, N

17th, says: "West Australia-Steamer Karachi at 19s 6d per load. "'South Australia and Victo amers fixed for new seaso U. K.-Continent; also one bo

'New South Wales - Ne Prompt boat reported fixed to Hongkong at 9s, and two for West Coast at 16s, one pe two ports or discharge.'

MUCH SILK ON **EMPRESS OF**

Liner Which Left Yokoh Monday Carries 6

Tons.

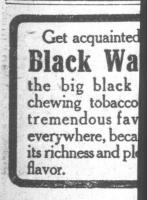
Steamer Empress of China kohama on Monday last with light but valuable cargo. She ing only 900 tons in all, but of tons consists of raw silk, o tons short of the record brought to British Columbia any one trip. The record w cember 10th, 1906, when th of India brought 697 tons. ange in rates practically has been brought over on adian liners. Besides the freight, the E

China is bringing five saloo gers and 135 in the steerage list, but considering the tin It is about the average num steamer will bring large qua mail matter for United British Isles and other

The Empress of Japan lea Orient this evening, taking a passengers and about 1.20 freight.

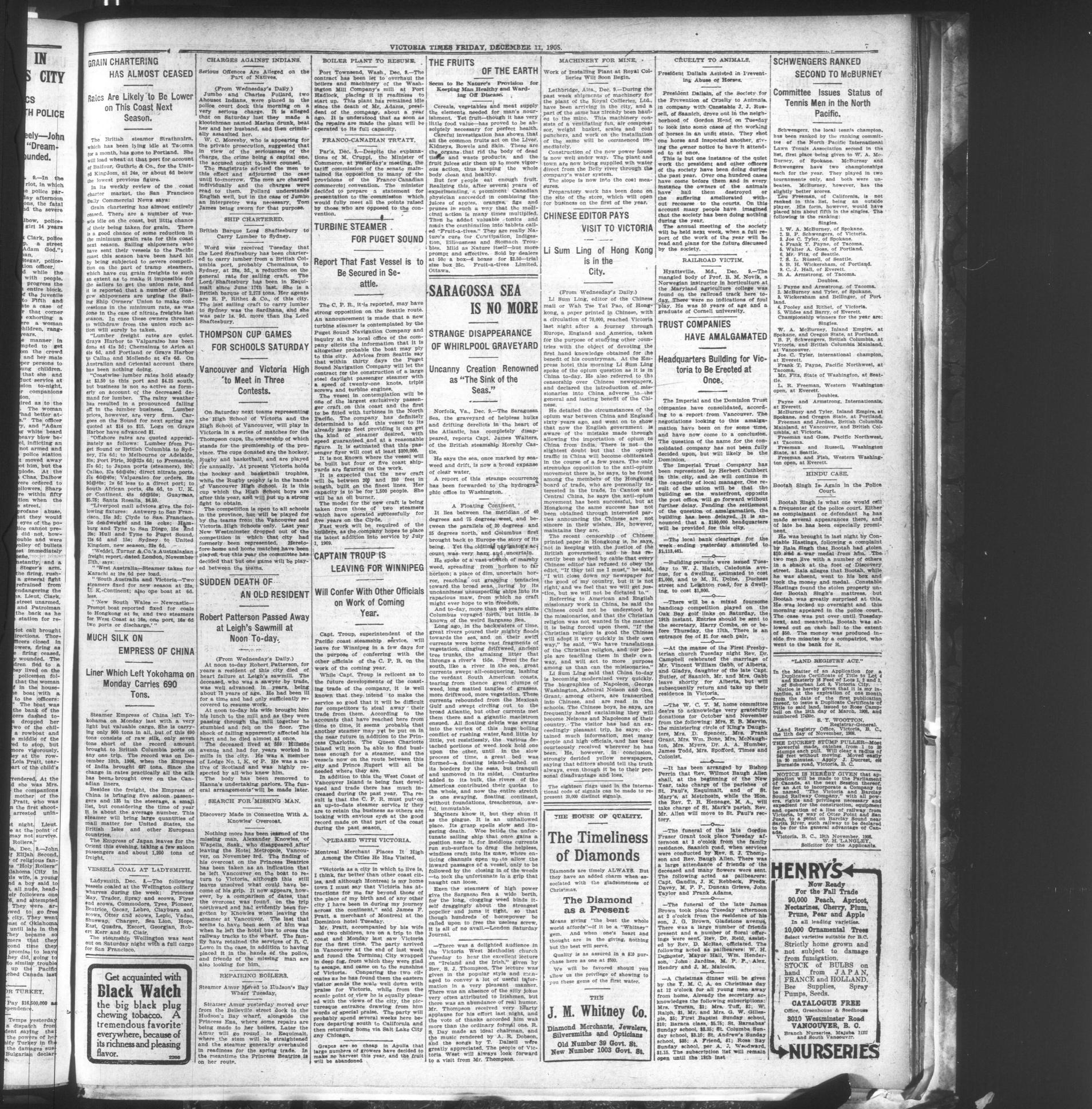
VESSELS COAL AT LAN

Ladysmith, Dec. 8.-The vessels coaled at the Welling wharves during the week: May, Trader, Spray and so and scows, Commodore, Ty Beatrice, Oscar, Lebro, Cla scows, Otter and scows, Le Shuswap, Charger, Sea L Earl. Quadra, Escort, Geor ert Kerr and St. Clair. The steamship Wellingto out on Saturday night with for San Francisco



jured. Lola Pratt died last night. Lieut. Clark is reported to be at the point of death, while Mullane may not survive.

inforcements.



INDIAN DROWNED

Member of Treshaht Band Swept Down Somass River-Alberni Happenings.

Alberni, Dec. 6 .- An Indian of the Tsehsaht band, named Bob, lost his life in the Somas river last week. The recent floods had thrown a large tree in to the river and it is supposed the Indian, paddling home in the dark, had forgotten this and that the current up set the boat, when it became entangled 42 74 in the partially submerged branches The body was recovered lower down the

river in shallow water. Charles Oakham met with an acci-111 00 dent on the farm of his uncle, John 60 Best of Cherry creek, last week. While engaged hauling logs with a team, a log struck a stump causing it to swing 100 00 50 00 suddenly against his leg, breaking it in two places. His injuries were attended to by Dr. A. D. Morgan. A meeting of the committee in chrage of the local cemetery took place yester-day. The resignation of T. Kirkpatrick 71 70 4 48 as chairman was received and accented and a vote of thanks passed for his

tery and to have the ground carefully plotted, showing all existing graves, and that in future burials will only be allowed in properly allotted spaces for which a charge will be made, except to those who have heretofore contributed to the purchase or improvement of the grounds. 20.30 The death occurred on the 28th ult. of Neil McFarlane, for seventeen years 9 85

a resident of this district, and one of 3 00 its earliest settlers. Deceased at one time acquired, a fortune in California, 435 61 but lost it through speculation. The 19 48 funeral took place on the 30th ult., in presence of a large gathering of old friends. A meeting of the Farmers' Institute

is called for Monday, the 14th inst. at 2 p. m., to hear Dr. A. Knight, of Vic toria, lecture on the "Management of a Dairy Herd" and on "Tuberculosis." George Forrest and family left on Monday for their old home in Ontario. They expect to return in the spring. John Monilaws has decided to re-move to Vancouver and left last week.

W. R. Prescott returned Mrs. Thursday from Vernon, where she had been visiting her parents. M. Tebo has returned from a two

months' trip to Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke have taken D. Mackenzie's house, formerly owned by A. Harrison, for the winter months

Considerable interest is being taken formed West Coast Football league. At

a blacksmith's general business in the Fault is Found With the Condiold warehouse of Capt. Huff. R. Gordon, public school inspecto arrived on Saturday from Clayoquot where he had been engaged in connection with the application for a school building for that section. He will in spect the schools in this neighborhood before leaving.

CRASHES INTO WHARF

One Passenger Killed and Several Seriously

settled down upon the bay, blotting audit of municipal accounts. everything from view, the ferry that followed. The dead: Mrs. Kate Crowley, of Berkeley, crushed about the breast and

fractured

the thick white mist. As the vessel

slip was some distance away when sud- on "Local Option" was delivered by he wandered aimlessly around, he suf-

of the broken off piling fell upon pas- hold a week of prayer starting on Jan- Fart of his clothes and some of his sengers on the deck.

GOOD YEAE AT ORPHANS' HOME

SUBSCRIBERS HEAR

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday -Election of Com-

mittees.

The reports presented on Tuesday long be remembered by us with grati-afternoon at the thirty-sixth annual tude. To our sorrow, also, two of our afternoon at the thirty-sixth thirty bright children passed away from us meeting of the subscribers to the funds to the 'home for little children, above of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, disclosed a most gratffying condition of affairs in connec-tion with that worthy institution. The tains 38 little inmates, 20 boys and 18 funds are in a particularly healthy adopted as a member of a luxurious state. As the result of a vigorous adopted as a member and happy home circle. supporters have been obtained for the

formerly sat as chief magistrate of the city. Among those present were: B. S. Heisterman, J. McLean, Edgar Fawcett, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. E. G. Miller, L. Geodacre, D. Spencer, Mrs. W. F. McCulloch, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. E. L. Higgins, Hon. Senator Macdonald, J. H. Lawson, William Scowcroft, Reg-inald Hayward, Ernest Hayward, H.

ing with prayers.

The General Report.

as follows

"To-day ends the thirty-sixth year During those past eventful years it has gone steadily forward, with markthem in the Protestant faith, and instruct them in the elements of secular source of much satisfaction to those whose generous sympathy, and active support have contributed to this grat-ifying result. Who can estimate the far reaching and useful effect of those long years of tender oversight and careful training of the host of little ones who have been the objects of its special care, or how much suffering misery has been alleviated by its kindly operations, or how much happiness diffused

"As will be seen by the annexed re-ort all the internal and domestic management of the home has been their success in raising needed funds dered, we desire to offer very grateful for the support of the home. The thanks. committee of management together with all friends of the society are deeply indebted to those ladies for

pended hereto, makes an excellent nual contributions, and in the addition of a large number of new members to the list of active supporters.

Expenditure Heavy considerable additional outlay has been cessitated by extensive improvements Duncans, Saanich and lake districts as also to numerous ladies and gentle have just been received, and that until sincere thanks of the committee. have just been received, and that with sincere themes friend, whom we have funds on hand will be immediately re-guired for current disbursements, and ittle ones, Mr. Tony Silveni, has little ones, Mr. Tony Silveni, has

fully discharged its onerous duties. Your committee in closing, desire to acknowledge the kindly appreciation of their labors that have at various

successors. in the work.

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ted by Mrs. C. A. Mactavish, their

president, was read by Mrs; Toller. It especially in my own division, is CANGE CAPSIZED. was as follows: "Gentlemen,-In presenting our an-

ual report our hearts are filled with the faithful discharge of duties conbenefit of the children are very dear their noble work and for framing such to every member of this committee. "Early in the year we mourned the oss of our esteemed secretary, Mrs. Berridge, whose faithful work and leep interest in the Orphanage will

"The three great annual events of the Orphanage, the Christmas tree, pound orphanage, and the annual contribu-tions have increased by some \$500. The year at the home has been one of orceasions. Owing to proved very enjoyable and satisfactory steady progress and of happiness occasions. Owing to previous illness, among the children. meeting yesterday was held in nature than usual, but proved an exthe city council chamber and was ceedingly happy and delightful time to presided over by Charles Hayward, the children, whose hosts of friends presided over by Charles Hayward, who occupied the seat in which he essentially this glorious festival is the hildren's by right, showered upon them turkeys galore, plum puddings, fruit, candy and all sorts of gifts, their Christmas tree being a wonder of beauty and delight.

Successful Entertainment.

wonderful generosity of friends, whose The chairman welcomed the sub-scribers to the meeting and called on Rev. W. Leslie Clay to open the meet-with necessities and even luxuries for the delight of the children and the ing with prayers. A letter was read from Mrs. Louisa J. Toller, secretary of the ladies' com-mittee, inviting the subscribers to at-tend the Christmas tree entertain-ment on Tuesday, Dec. 29th, from 3 to 6 p. m. The invitation was accepted. \$236.65, we feel great indebtedness to financial year there were twenty boys all who attended and to those who in and eighteen girls in the orphanage. The General Report. Mr. Hayward read the report of the ommittee of management, which was follows: thanks to the following musical or-"To-day ends the thirty-sixth year of the beneficent work of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home. During these protestant Orphans' Home. chestra, the City band and the Plowhas gone steadily forward, with the avowed purpose of providing a home for the orphan, destitute and other children, to educate year have added so much delight and wright Mandolin orchestra. happiness to the lives of the little ones knowledge, and all this time favored as we gratefully believe with the in the home by automobile drives, picas we gratefully believe with the ments, and we desire yet again grate-Divine blessing, its position viewed fully to record the kindness of Mrs. either financially or otherwise is a McLaren, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newton (Oak Bay), 24th May celebration committee, agricultural exhibition com-mittee, the trades and labor council and the anti-tuberculosis committee, through Mrs. B. Tye for invitation to attend the fair, an excellent tea and the means of enjoying the many delights offered there. "We, as members of the committee as also our matron, Mrs. Kay, feel it impossible adequately to thank Dr. Holden for his skilful and gratuitous professional services so faithfully restorts appear therein. In it is mani-frested amongst other things their con-tinued loving interest in the work and their success in raising needed and free for the success in the success in raising needed and free for the success in th

Many Generous Friends.

deeply indebted to those ladies for ance and kindness from the following and committees for their economical, onerous, self-denying eity churches and societies, who, from the year and put the question to the ance and kindness from the following and committees for their work during time to time have remembered the meeting, it being carried unanimously. "The hon. treasurer's statement, ap-ended hereto, makes an excellent most liberal gifts of cake, bread and on behalf of all the workers for the showing, particularly in the increased all kinds of dainty delights. The amount (over \$500) received from an- teachers and officers of the Centennial church Sunday school, the ladies' aid societies of the Congregational, Pres-the children committed to their care. societies of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist and Anglican churches, also from fraternal orders and The expenditure for supplies, sal- societies, the Y. M. C. A. and the Juaries and general maintenance is prac-tically the same as last year, but a bilee hospital, to whom our sincere thanks are expressed. We are also incurred for repairs and furniture, neare now believed to be in excellent or- men for very acceptable and generous To make them perfect requires gifts of fruit, vegetables and other an extension of the city sewer to the necessities which form so important east of Fourth street, and it is hoped a part of needed and healthful variethat the civic authorities will soon see their way to make this necessary and useful extension. The increased amount terest evinced by children in their paid out for fire insurance is due to little friends cared for at the Orphanpaid out for fire insurance is due to the fact that the premiums are pay-able every three years, and most of them fell due during the current term. In reviewing our financial position, our friends should kindly remember that friends and the recent delightful gifts of by Miss Penwell and her very kind, little kindergarten pupils, was a gift which brought great pleasure to those by Comparison out the Times.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 8.-With the purchase by the war department of the big Oriental liners, Shawmut and Tre-big Oriental liners, Shawmut and Trenearly all the annual contributions for whom they were intended, and the mont from the Boston Steamship Com-

carned our deepest thanks, his gifts are so constant, so generous and nesota, the largest of all American ves-"At the commencement of the year, "At the commencement of the year, business engagements compelled Mr. E. Crow Baker, who had been hon, treas-urer for many years, to relinquish that position. Your managers regretted very much to lose Mr. Baker's ser-vices, which had been of great advan-tage to the institution. As empowered by the by-laws, your committee then by the by-laws, your committee then

Work of the Staff. "We feel that our annual report cerely hope that similar sympathy and ing the conscientious and excellent for the two big liners was \$1,157,301. For the purchase of two steamships for the canal commission, Congress appro-off like pipe stems. Several pieces Rev. T. E. Holling. It was decided to off like pipe stems. Several pieces Rev. T. E. Holling. It was decided to a reaver starting on Jan-"We feel that our annual report work of our esteemed matron, Mrs. Rev. E. G. Miller expressed the pleas. Kay and her assistant, Miss Laycock, interest in the work of the home, and had always shown such a keen interest of the North Ward school, enclosing a solo, Miss Cameron; duet, Misses sengers. home, has so cheered and encouraged ments had been served a sociable time steamer Berkeley, early in the evening, was covered with ice and snow. Many

orthy of all praise. "In conclusion, we desire to thank the ommittee of management of the sense of deep thankfulness as we Protestant. Orphanage for their unreview the work and events of the past ycar, in which seasons of shadow and perplexity have but intensified the shine as it has come to us in so realize the responsibility of our posiarge a measure during the months tion as the joint guardians of these EXCELLENT REPORTS which have intervened since our last boys and girls, to whom the Orphan-age means home and happiness." Senator Macdonald referred to this nected with our work all testify that as a splendid and most encouraging the welfare of the home and the report. The ladies deserved credit for

> a report. The Treasurer's Statement. B. S. Heisterman read the following financial statement

| Receipts. |
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| Balance from last year, cash\$ Acct. current, Bank of Commerce. Savings Dept. Bank of Commerce. Annual subscriptions |
| Sub. collected by ladies Sub. collected by Mrs. Toller Sub. collected by Mrs. Scowcroft Proceeds from entertainments Donations |
| Estate Jas. Crawford, legacy Estate Mrs. Mary Brocklehurst Board of inmates |
| Net amount from rents Victoria debentures Mrs. E. L. Higgins, refunds pro- duce sales |
| Proceeds sale of calf Savings bank interest |
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Total receipts ... Expenditures. Monthly accounts (12 mos.) \$1,714 15 Salaries Light account 1,403 50 44 00 Water Fuel . Printing and advertising nprovements and repairs Furniture account Taxes (1908) Labor Interest account, loan Exchange

Cash on hand . Balance, credit current account, Bank of Commerce Savings Dept., Bank of Commerce Total expenditures\$5,709 19

Secretary's Report. William Scowcroft, honorary secre-

tary, reported that at the end of the The reports were adopted and ordered

to be printed on motion of Rev. W. New Committee Elected.

There were sixteen nominations for the committee of management, which consists of twelve members, namely: Bishop Cridge, a member of the committee since the foundation of the com-phanage; Hon. W. J. Macdonald, Bishop Perrin, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, nominated to represent the Presbyterion in Synod of British Columbia; Alex. for the championship of the recently B. Fraser, sr.; Charles Hayward, J. H. Lawson, B. S. Heisterman, Wm. present the standing of the teams is: Lawson, B. S. Heisterman, W. J.
 Scowcroft, Lawrence Goodacre, J. L.
 Beckwith, H. D. Heimcken, K. C.;
 David Spencer, Rev. T. E. Holling,
 Edgar Fawcett and Rev. John Camp E. M. Whyte, of Victoria, has started

bell, D. D. The ballot resulted in the election of Bishop Cridge, William Scowcroft, J. H. Lawson, Charles Hayward, B. S. Heisterman, Lawrence Goodacre, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; Bishop Perrin, J. L. Beckwith, David Spencer and A. B. Fraser, sr. Rev. Mr. Miller spoke of the need of Cook street between Queen street FERRY STEAMER

to the matter and this motion wa adopted. Senator Macdonald proposed "We have received so much assist- hearty vote of thanks to the officers orphanage and assured the subscribers that in the future, as in the past, they

> This concluded the business of the meeting and Rev. E. G. Miller pronounced the benediction.

FOREIGN VESSELS OUST U. S. SHIPPING

Only One American Liner Now Plying Out of Puget Sound.

pany, the American bottoms, with the from one rail to the other on the upper was made for drainage or expansion

by the by-laws, your committee then elected Mr. Bernard S. Heisterman to this vacant office, who has since faith-& Sons and to J. King for forwarding parcels, etc., and to the Colonist and Daily Times for daily issues and un-failing kindness in press reports. As transports, are transports, and the transports, are tr on short notice. The purchase price the slip. for the two big liners was \$1,157,301. The force of the collision was so nett, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. C. Bur-nett, Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rey. A. E. Robpriated \$1.500.000.

> -Monday evening at the First Presbyterian club was ladies' night, and was a wild rush for life preservers and much appreciated donation to the Cameron and M. Wilson. After refresh- Following the accident to the ferry terrific hurricane and for several days conduct of the pupils from the home, ers will be given a hearty welcome. I damage was done.

day. Injured.

nternally injured. Died at hospital.

Oakland, right arm crushed and other cities. On this point attention The Berkeley with almost 1,000 pas- the water was seeping through

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 9.-E. N. Blacker prominent business man of this city a prominent business man of this city, surrendered himself to the sheriff last night after he had shot and fatally wound-ed Adrian Von Plank, a member of a local theatrical stock scompany. Blacker brought down the door of Von Plank's oom, and the actor attacked him as he trial by a higher court. When the case matered. Blacker fired five shots from a mail revolver, one of the bullets lodging n Von Plank's spine and inflicting a fatal wound. Domestic difficulties are and of asking him if he had anything said to have caused the tragedy.

SYNDICATE TO BUILD SMELTER AT KAMLOOPS

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Joint Stock Company to Be Organized-Properties

Charge Hands. Kamloops, Dec. 8.-Many mining deals are pending in this district at

the present time. By next spring the the local camp will be the scene of much activity. "We are going to have the greatest ear in the history of the camp. Capital is only beginning to appreciate the value of the deposits in this district. Kamloops will be the biggest copper camp in Canada." That was the state-

ment of Herman Beckman, owner of the Copepr King and Kimberly properties, and he fully represents the sentiment of thoce who are in close touch with local conditions. G. Young, who has bonded a number of properties in the interests of a big syndicate of American capitalists, will be here in a few days, and will lift the bond. He is now in New York, but has written to Kamloops parties to say that bly rink, the North Ward team met dehe is prepared to close most of the

deals.

The new owners of the Iron Mask are The new owners of the its staff of men steadily increasing their staff of men ful only in securing 19. The Bays, and as intimated in the Standard last week, by next summer they will have lead towards the total that will at the over one hundred men at work. W. H. Fowler has made the final payment of \$2,000 on the option on the Laura mine, near Jacko. This is regarded as a valuable property and it is by the players the game last night was nerally felt that Mr. Beckman and others are behind Mr. Fowler in this urchase. Other smaller transfers have already been registered. It is almost definitely settled that a smelter will be located at Kamloops. Some of the larger capitalists interest-ed in local mines have conferred on this by securing 11 points to 4. This lead matter and it is understood that a joint stock company will be organized to provide a smelter. This will be a decided

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

permanent success

tion of the City Streets

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The fifth annual general meeting the Ratepayers' Association of Vic toria was held at the city hall Tues-

The board of management for the closing year reported on the various matters dealt with by them during the past year, including the more satisfactory definition of the term 'house holder." the limitation of the voters' lists to actual direct tax payers, the

maintenance of the right of every citi- both teams as referee. zen to petition against any arbitrary action on the part of the council, and will be played at the rink De Oakland, Dec. 7.-Missing the slip in also that some advance had been made 21st when Victoria West and the Y. M. the almost impenetrable fog that had in the direction of an independent C. A. teams meet. The members expressed themselves PROSPECTOR SUFFERS steamer Berkeley, crowded with com-muters returning home from San Fran-in favor of the adoption of some gen-eral system of keeping accounts to be cisco at 6.28 o'clock last night, crashed into the bulkhead at the end of the ing to enhance their commercial status Oakland mole with such force that one in the markets of the world, and the of the passengers was killed, three appointment by the Lieutenant-Gover Lost His Way and Subsisted for eriously injured and a score of others nor in council of public auditors to crushed and trampled upon in the panic audit the accounts of all municipaliti Three Weeks on Berries The members commented as to the state of the roads of Victoria and Roots. Exception was taken to the method of constructing the roads which was Seriously injured: W. M. Shot, Oak- | described as out of date and contrary New Westminster, Dec. 8 -- After heland, left leg fractured; Frank Creili, to the system found satisfactory in

shoulder dislocated and several ribs street and the causeway, where the roadbed was thoroughly saturated and sensers from Alameda, Oakland and walls of the embankment. Exception Nechaco road, on Thursday afternoor Berkeley, left the ferry on the San was also taken to the wood block pav-Francisco side of the bay at 6 o'clock ing on Government street, where the in a thick fog. So dense was the haze road surface was not only pervious to that it was almost impossible to see exception of one, plying in the foreign decks. Keeping the steamer's siren It was contended by members of the blowing every few seconds, Capt. E. A. Johnson slowly felt his way through inadequate for the work required. The following officers were elected

> stone Rev. D. MacRae Rev. C. Buruary 4th, and a committee was ap-When the Berkeley hit the slip there pointed to make necessary arrange-

ments. interest in the work of the home, and their thanks to those who had made such an energetic and successful can-vass. The committees were entitled to great credit, especially the ladies, who Saturday night. But there appears to of fine salt. It is not known what she The barque Homeward Bound, which be some doubt as to whether Latshaw will do when she has discharged her has arrived at San Francisco from is at the bottom of the inlet or out of eargo, but it is thought that she will ing Cape Horn. The vessel was in a -The funeral of the late Bromley Ogdensburg, Dec. 9. - Wreckers Jones, infant son of Albert G. Jones. were called to Waddington yesterday The Ladies' Committee. A highly interesting report on the as he states: 'I am glad to contribute the meetings are open the same service, came together in the sel's decks and fittings were badly family residence, 597 John street, where the streamer Vivian, sunk on the same service, came together in the sel's decks and fittings were badly family residence, 597 John street, where the streamer Vivian as he states: 'I am glad to contribute the same service, came together in the sel's decks and fittings were badly family residence, 597 John street, where the streamer Vivian as he states: 'I am glad to contribute the same service, came together in the sel's decks and fittings were badly family residence, 597 John street, where the same service as the streamer vivian as the str work of the ladies' committee, submit- to so excellent an institution. The to all who care to attend, and strang- fog on the bay, late last night. No damaged. She was 135 days on the Rev. Stanley Ard conducted a short timber. All the passengers were safely voyage. service

ACTOR SHOT DEAD. Tragedy in Bakersfield, Cal.

FORMALLY BOUND OVER. stic Difficulties Said to Have Caused Phil, R. Smith Recalled To-Day By Magistrate to Comply-With

Rules.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Phil. R. Smith, of the People's Press was in the police court this morning for formal commitment of his case for was up last week the formality of reading the statutory caution to him he called back to-day

After the police magistrate had ad- new laundry which a Chinaman nothing to hope from promises or to have been many complaints from the fear from threats, Mr. Smith, who re- business men and residents round serves his defence, stated that he had there. othing to say at present. was contended, was uttered by the The measures fortunately were Mr. Smith was accordingly bound a fresh case reported for nearly four \$1.000.

BAYS DEFEAT NORTH WARD IN FIRST GAME

Basketball Season Opened Last Night—A Four Point Win.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the first game of the basketbal season played last night at the Assemfeat at the hands of the Bays who recorded 23 points, while the men from therefore, have compiled a two point end of the season decide which of the four teams in the league will hold the handsome Redfern cup for the year. With the continued practice obtained surprising from the lack of accuracy All through there was very little sys-tem used. The Bays had the advantage of a little extra weight over their op ponents and made good use of it. was more than the North Ward could manage to make up and at the same time keep going ahead after the points boon to the camp, and will ensure its the Bays were adding to their first half core. North Ward, however, chased the Bays well up till ten minutes be

fore time when the winners got to work and with Spencer's help settled the game by adding three goals in rapid succession. During the second half the ball struck one of the electric lamps and shattered it with a loud explosion. No damage was done beyond that to the lamp. The scores were: Field Foul J.B.A.A.-Goal. Goal. Total

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|----------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| R. Peden | . 6 | 0 | 6. |
| J. Finlaison | . 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Spencer | | 0 | 8 |
| J. Clark | | 0 | 4 |
| | | | |
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ing lost for three weeks in the Fraser Lake district, during which time he suffered terrible privations, J. Leadle, a prospector and occasional packer, stumbled into a road camp on the new too weak even to speak. After he had received immediate attention by the road men, he was found in a deplorable In Spite of Her Adventurous condition, both mentally and physically, and had to be taken to Barkerville hospital, where he remains in a critical

nditi When Leadle lost his way he was journeying from Quesnel to Fraser lake, a thinly settled district that offers scarce enough vegetation for wild animals. During the twenty-one days Macdonald, J. E. Wilson, C. T. Dupont he was astray he subsisted on berries. roots and leaves, mainly the latter. Being without ammunition he was un- week. Of something over 2,000 tons of able to kill any game and so secure a

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VANCOUVER MAN MISSING.

Vancouver, Dec. 8.-Edgar Latshaw. of 381 Cordova street east, is missing. jured.

LADYSMITH SEEKS AID FROM GOVERNMENT

City Incurred Heavy Bill of Expense Stamping Out Smallpox.

(Special Correspondence.)

Ladysmith, Dec. 8 .- There was very little business transacted at the weekto say was overlooked, and he had to ly council meeting last night. Ald, Campbell was appointed to look over a vised him in set terms that he had about to start on First avenue. There

The city during the last two months J. A. Aikman, for Mayor Hall, point-ed out that Mr. Smith might merely be bound over to appear instead of being of smallpox required prompt and drascommitted for trial. There was no de-sire to put him to any undue trouble in the matter, but simply to obtain a there was a hospital built and furnish-judgment from a higher court as ed, a doctor engaged, a nurse hired and speedily as possible on the libel which, other necessaries had to be ordered. publication of the cartoon in question. pletely successful. There has not been majority of them will be completed and over in his own personal bond for weeks, and it is generally thought to be stamped out. But the bill of expense is greater than the city can meet, and last night the council petitioned the provincial government in view of the depleted state of the city treasury incident upon the heavy expenses incur-red, to render the city some financial assistance.

Under the auspices of the Ladysmith Football Club the Tennessee Jubilee singers will give an entertainment 1 the opera house on Thursday evening, December 17th.

The boarders of the Temperance House and Abbotsford hotel played what has almost come to be an annual game of football on Sunday afternoo The proceeds are donated to the Chemainus hospital. Sunday \$26 was taken at the gate. The game resulted in a draw, so that the Temperance men re tain their last year's title to the chamoionship. H. Taylor, who has been a resident

of the town for the past two years has left for Cincinnati to take a clerical position in a wholesale house.

Mayor Nicholson has finished the new school house at the head of Oyster bay. J. J. Bland, the locad land and value agent of the C. P. R., was quietly married to a Seattle lady a few days ago. and judgment displayed on both sides. Mr. and Mrs. Bland will take up their residence here.

STOLE A LAUNCH.

Vancouver, Dec. 8 .- Edward Boyd, of Seattle, and Geo. Delaire, of Everett, were to-day sentenced to three and two years, respectively, for the theft of a aunch from Vancouver a month ago They took it to Everett, where they tried to sell it.

INDICATES THAT MONEY **IS PLENTIFUL HERE**

Only One Hundred People Call for Dividends on Green-Worlock Estate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) That money is evidently plentiful in Victoria at the present time has been evidenced in a peculiar manner. Yesterday B. S. Heisterman & Co., trustee, took an office on Langley street to provide for the expected rush of credtors to receive the Green Worlock dividend which had been declared. The amount to be paid was \$32,500, the Frank Smith gave satisfaction to creditors number seven hundred, but yesterday only some 100 of these turnd up to receive their divide

On previous occasions there has been big rush on the opening day when payments are to be made, and never reviously has such a languid interest een taken. Last year some 300 peo-TERRIBLE PRIVATIONS first day, and the only conclusion as ole called for their dividends on the to the present apathy is that the people have sufficient money and can al-low this dividend to lie over.

B. S. Heisterman removed the office to-day to his own premises at 1207 Government street where the dividends will be paid. Up to date 55 per cent has been paid on the Green-Worlock estate and it is announced that a further and final dividend will be declared in the near future.

HADDON HALL'S CARGO IS LITTLE DAMAGED

Voyage, Goods Coming Off in Good Condition.

The work of discharging the cargo of the barque Haddon Hall commenced at the outer dock Tuesday, and will be completed some time this cargo there is 1,700 tons of salt from England, part of which will be unloaded here, the remainder being taken over to Vancouver for the Vancouver branch of Robert Ward & Co

It was expected that the cargo would be seriously damaged after the hard time the vessel had on the trip, but the salt is coming out in fine condition, and the other cargo is not much in-

The vessel carried 50 tons of pig iron. effects are at the police station, having been found by the caretaker of the of tin plate, \$,605 pieces of sewer pipe. Evans, Coleman & Evans wharf on 2,240 bags of coarse salt, and 4,480 bags return to this port to await a charter

ROOSEVELT'S MESS Urges Many Needed

Eight Dreadnough Necessities

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .-annual message to Congress d o-day, President Roosevelt deal rous subjects, among the proprations, labor, the courts a nctions, the conservation of ources, inland waterways, state fisheries, foreign affairs, nall lines, Hawaii, the Phill Cuba, the Army and the Navy nessage is in part as follows: Monetary Situation.

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"I believe that it is worse that to attempt to prohibit all combines as is done by the Sherman Ant , because such a law can forced only imperfectly and un I strongly advocate that instead unwise effort to prohibit all co tions, there shall be substituted which shall expressly point ou which shall expressly point ou binations which are in the inte the miblic, but shall at the san give to some agency of the n government full power to cont exercise supervision over then "One of the chief features" control should be securing entit licity in all matters which the has a right to know, and furt the power, not by judicial but ecutive act to prevent or put to every form of improper fa or other wrong doing. The of the country should be put c ly under the interstate commer mission and removed from the of the anti-trust law. The powe commission should be made ough going that it can exerci plete supervision and control issue of securities, as well as raising and lowering of rates regard to rates, at least the should be summary. The powe vestigate the financial operati accounts of the railways has h of the most valuable features cent legislation. Power to mai binations and traffic agreement be explicitly conferred upon roads, the permission of the sion being first gained and t bination or agreement being p in all its details.

"In the interests of the put representatives of the pu uld have complete nower t the roads do their duty by th and as a matter of course thi should also be exercised so a that no injustice is done to t roads. The sharsholders, the ers, and the shippers, all hav ests that must be guarded. It interests of all of them that r dling stock speculation should lowed and that there should be proper issuance of securities.

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In addition to this, the int the shareholders of the emplo of the shippers should all be against one another. To give of them undue and imprope eration is to do injustice to th Rates must be made as low patible with giving proper all the employees of railroad the highest to the lowest; an returns to the shareholders; must not, for instance, be such fashion as to necessitate the wages of employees, or t tion of the proper and legitin fits of honest shareholders. and telephone companies e interstate business should be the jurisdiction of the Interst merce Commission.

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Urges Many Needed Reforms in American Affairs-**Eight Dreadnoughts Should Be Constructed--**Necessities of Shipping Industry.

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Monetary Situation. "The financial standing of the nation at the present time is excellent and the financial management of the nations interests by the government during the last seven years has shown the most satisfactory results. But our cur-pency system is imperiled and it is carnestly to be hoped that the currency commission will be able to propose a thoroughly good system which will de away with the existing defects. Corporations. We believe that with concentration of the subscience of the judiciary, be-cause it gave the champions of the un-just judge their eagerly desired oppor-tunity to shift their ground into a championship of just judges who were unjustly assalled. Last year, before the house commit-tee on the judiciary these same labor leaders formulated their demands, specifying that the bill contained them, refusing all compromise, stating they wealt of the some an or come firstion to refuse a stating the s

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Tabor. Labor. Labor. There are many matters affecting in all its details. There are many matters affecting in all its details. The interests of the public, the representatives of the public, however, is hould have complete power to see that the roads do then duty by the public and as a matter of course this power should also be exercised so as to see that must be guarded. It is to the matering its end, and, moreover, under to matering its end, and, moreover, under to the shippers, all have inter- ests that must be guarded. It is to the matering its end, and, moreover, under the solution of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the states as much as upon the action of the is to save the forests of all other that no stwing dime that there should be allowed and the that no symmet. There are, of course, two kinds of the ountry. There are, of course, two kinds of the ountry is the to allowed and that there should remains and successful building and succ management of railroads 'should receive ample remuneration but no man should be allowed to make money in connection with railroads out of frau-dulent over-capitalization and kindred dulent over-capitalization and kindred stock gambling performances; there must be no defrauding of investors, op-pression of the farmers, or of business men who ship freight or callous disre-sard of the rights and needs of the em-ployees.

In addition to this, the employers and the shareholders of the employers and of the shippers should all be guarded against one another. To give any one of them undue and improper consid-eration is to do injustice to the others. Rates must be made as low as is compatible with giving proper returns to wages of employees, or the aboli-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—In his annual message to Congress delivered to-day. President Roosevelt deals with numerous subjects, among them being another, are really allies in preventing a proper solution of the problem. corporations, labor, the courts and in-junctions, the conservation of natural resources, inland waterways, inter-state fisherles, foreign affairs, ocean mall lines, Hawaii, the Philippines, Cuba, the Army and the Navy. The message is in part as follows:

"As regards the great corporations en-gaged in interstate business, and espe-the advantage of a larger ownership

control all agencies of interstate com-merce and I believe that the national government can only endorse this right with wisdom and, effectiveness so as both to secure justice from, and to do justice to, the great corporations which are the most important factors in business. "I believe that it is worse than folly to attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, because such a law can be a forced only imperfectly and unequally. I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combina-tions, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly point out com-binations which are in the interest of the miblic, but shall at the same time give to some agency of the national government full power to control and exercise supervision over them. "One of the chief features of this control should be securing entire public the miblic but should be securing entire public to struct features of this control should be securing entire public the unblic but should be securing entire public to struct features of this control should be securing entire public the action should be securing entire public to struct features of this control should be securing entire public the action should be securing entire public the action should be securing entire public the control should be securing entire public the action should be securing entire public the control should be securing entire public the action and the corporations which get the structure features of this control should be securing entire public the action and the corporations which get the action and the corporations which get the structure frame the the true frame the short time frame the true frame the power from water right. The violence of the cruines for the secure the actions the serice and the stru control should be securing entire pub-licity in all matters which the public has a right to know, and furthermore There should be national as well as

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The above is the merest sketch the jurisdiction of the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The say whether most damage to the pub-country at large would come from the

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work. To begin with the supreme court judges should have their salaries doubled. It is earnestly to be desired that some method should be devised for do-

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gaged in interstate business, and espe-cially the railroads, I can only repeat what I have already again and again said in my message to Congress. I be-lieve that under the interstate clause of the constitution the United States has complete and paramount right to control all agencies of interstate com-merce and I believe that the national government can only endorse this right

"One of the chief features of this control should be securing entire pub-licity in all matters which the public has a fight to know, and furthermore the power, not by judicial but by ex-coujive act, to prevent or put a stop or other wrong foins. The silvays of the country should be put complete-ly under the interstate commerce com-mission and removed from the domain of the anti-trust law. The power of the commission should be made so thorover, I believe that the procedure should be sharply defined and the judge

which can only be used as part of a process of exhaustion. This is true of mines, natural oil and gas wells, and the like. The other, and of course ul-timately by far the most important, includes the resources which can be im-proved in the process of wise use. The soil, the rivers and the forests come under this heading. Any really civilized nation will so use all of these three great national assets that the nation will have their benefit in the

All serious students of the question are aware of the great damage that has been done to the Mediteranean counties of Europe, Asla and Africa by deforestation. What has thus happentunes. Industrial education should be ed in Northern China. What has hap-encouraged. North Africa. In parts of the Mediterall the employees of railroads, from the highest to the lowest; and proper sturns to the shareholders; but they must not, for instance, be reduced in such fashion as to necessitate a cut in the waves of comployees of the meter with which Con-should no longer be any pattering with there is one matter with which Con-gress should deal at this session. There should no longer be any pattering with the question of taking cars of the wage workers, who under our present industhe question of taking care of the proper and legitimate pro-the question of taking care of the preservation of forests, and workers, who under our present indus-it is criminal to permit individuals to purchase a little gain for themselves purchase a little gain for themselves through the destruction of forests, when this destruction is fatal to the well-being of the whole country in the future.

Inland Waterways Action should be begun forthwith during the present session of congress for the improvement of our inland

The time for playing with our water-

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

Postal Savings Banks, I again renew my recommendation

for postal savings banks for depositing savings with the security of the government hehind them. The object is to encourage thrift and economy in the ing away with the long delays which wage-earner and person of moderate means. Inter-state Fisheries.

justice and which operate with pecu-liar severity against persons of small means and favor the very criminals erles in the inter-state waters. On the These long delays in the final decisions of cases make in the aggregate a cry-ing evil and a remedy should be de-vised. Much of this intolerable delay is due to improper regard paid to tech-nicalities which are mere hindrance to justice. In some noted recent cases this over-regard for technicalities has resulted in a striking denial of justice and flagrant wrong to the body politic. At the last elections certain leaders this over-regard for resulted in a striking denial of justice and flagrant wsong to the body politic. At the last elections certain leaders of organized labor made a violent and sweeping attack upon the entire judic-tice to the localities and individuals of the other. The case is similar in Puget Sound, But the problem is quite as pressing on the the problem is quite as pressing on the

were 25 years ago, and what they would be now if the United States government had taken complete charge of them by intervening between Oregon and Wash-ington. During these 25 years, the fisher-men of each state have naturally tried to the of them child out on logic take all they could get, and the two legis-latures have never been able to agree on joint action of any kind adequate in a de-gree for the protection of the fisheries. At the moment, the fishing on the Or-gon side is practically closed, while there is no limit on the Washington side of any is not have been and the very few salinon reach the spawning grounds, and probably four years hence the fisheries will amount to nothing. The fisheries of the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Potomac are also in a bad way. For this there is no remedy ex-ception the United Status to control and cept for the United States to control and legislate for the inter-state fisheries as part of the business of inter-state commerce, Foreign Affairs.

This nation's foreign policy is based on the theory that right must be done be-tween nations precisely as between individuals, and in our actions for the last ten years we have in this matter proven our facts by our deeds. We have behaved and are behaving towards other nations as in private life an honorable man would

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their own government authorities, and duty. There had been a fight near will con the island will be turned over to them. the corner of Government street and two you the island will be turned over to them. Our occupation on this occasies has last-ed a little over two years, and Cuba has thriven and prospered under. It. Our earnest hope and one desire is that the people of the island shall now govern themselves with justice: that peace and order may be secure. We will gladly help them to this end, but I would solemnly warn them to remember the great truth that the only way a people can perman-thety avoid being governed from without. The evidence was

Real progress towards self government is being made in the Philippines. The gathering of a Philippine legislative party and Philippine assembly marks a process besturing the case was adjourned until to-day for the production of evidence as to the constable's condition. Before closing the case for the de-ers was held Monday at which a resogathering of a Philippine legislative party and Philippine assembly marks a process absolutely new in Asia. The Filipino peo-ple, through their officials, are, there-fore, making real steps in the direction of self-government. I hope and believe that these steps mark the beginning of a course which will continue till the Fili-pinos become fit to decide for themselves

regular army and national guard, when was no question of the constable's so- privilege.

war has come. Congressional assistance should be given those who are endeavor-ing to promote rifle practice, so that our men, in the service or out of it, may know how to use the rifles. To meet this we should encourage fills practice among schoolboys, and, indeed, among all classes, as well as in the military service, by every means in our power The Navy.

I approve the recommendations of th I approve the recommendations of the general beard for the increase of the navy, calling especial attention to the need of additional destroyers and colliers, and, above all, of the four battleships. It is destrable to complete as soon as pos-sible a squadron of eight battleships of the best existing type. Nothing better for the navy from eventy standarding the for the navy from every standpoint has ever occurred than the cruise of the fleet around the world. The improvement of the ships in every way has been extraor-dinary, and they have gained far more experience in battle tactics than they would have gained if they had stayed in Atlantic waters. I dake this opportunity publicly to state bristy. The accused simply said he COUNCIL ORDERS

my appreciation of the way in which, in Japan, in Australia, in New Zealand, and in all the states of South America, the hattleship fleet has been received on fits practice, voyage around the world. The American government cannot too strongly express its appreciation of the abounding and generous hospitality shown our ships in every port they have visited.

Interest in Message Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Interest in both Houses of Congress centred to-day in the President's message, the reading of which began in the Senate at 12.15, just a quarter of an hour after the Senate had convened, as did the House a few minutes later. The galleries of both Houses were well filled, and almost all the seats of senators and members were the seats of senators and memory would be imposed. plied with printed copies of the message, which contained 44 printed pages, with an GOLD SEEKERS ARE elaborate appendix accompanied by numerous illustrations showing the results of the work of the forestry bureau. Senators and members gave compara-tively little attention to the reading of the message at the desk, but most of them immediately busied themselves with the printed copies before them. In these copies much interest was shown.

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4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The legal time for filing petitions expired at 1 o'clock Saturday, so that no ac-tion can now be taken against Dr. Rankin.

two young men.

or with a brown bear on the Pemberton portage. Many members signified their willingness to read valuable scientific papers during the coming season, NEW RUN FOR WHATCOM. May Go on Seattle-Port Angeles Route at

Beginning of Year. Steamer Whatcom may go on the Seatplace. He did not notice Constable ife-land show his badge or tell Lalune he was an officer. The whole thing took place so quickly he paid no particular attention. James Foley, employed at the Pro-vincial Athletic Club, swore that Ire-land shoved Lalune off the sidewalk missioners that statements are being is understood that as soon as the New Year opens the Chippewa will return to that route and the rates will be raised somewhat. The residents of Port Angeles have for

impregnable. It is useless to develop the industrial resources of the islands and establish there a base of supplies for our navad and merchant fleets unless we insufer. As far as human ingenuity can, their safety from foreign setatre. Porto Rico and Cuba.
Tagain recommend that American citizenship be conferred upon the people of Porto Rico. In Cuba our occupancy will dease in about two months' fline. The latter, although in plain clothes, was in the discharge of his thand will be turned over the two reports of the matter shad been a fight near
The council confirmed this statement. TNFLICTED A FINE.
Harry Lalune Found Guilty of Interfering With a Police Officer.
Harry Dalune was on Tuesday fined while the latter, although in plain clothes, was in the discharge of his data will communicate with the relatives of the state as informed by Members.
Was at a Port Granam is noted, out notion of Ald. The launch of the function of the function of the statement. The state formation of the statement. The statement is noted, out is the matter leaving was discovered by Indians who for several weeks touched nothing, being under the impression that the men were pros-fering in the neighborhood. From the two reports there is very little discrepancy will dease in about two months' fline. The latter, although in plain clothes, was in the discharge of his duty. There had been a fight near



thought the constable was drunk. "I am not only satisfied that the constable was not drunk but that he was in no way under the influence of iquor," said Magistrate Jay. Mr. Aikman submitted that no fence had been proved. His client had been acting the good Samaritan, when the constable came up and grabbed him instead of the fighters. Mr. Moore pointed out variances he evidence of the witnesses for the

The magistrate stated that the con having been assaulted. A fine of \$25 would be imposed.

defence.

LOST IN THE NORTH

Evidence Received by Hudson's Bay Manager Points to Drowning of Men.

Superintendent Hussey yesterday receiv-Harry Phinns and Matthew Trimmon, two young Englishmen who are supposed to The council orders that the objection

proper authorities. Mr. Murray in his letter sates that there is no doubt but that the men were Ald A his the men were at once

Statements That Gambling is Prevalent.

BUILDING IMPROVED

Disposes of the Store Street Chinese Laundry Case.

The matter of the Chinese laundry os Store street, in a bullerig owned by L. J. stable had acted very properly in the Quagliotto, lying between the Queen's matter, and there was no doubt of his hotel and the E. & N. railway station, hotel and the E. & N. railway station, has at last been disposed of by the city council. This case has been pending for a long time and has been the subject of

several reports, written and verbal. The impression has certainly been con-veyed, as one of the aldermen mentioned Monday, that the structure was a rookery, dangerous and unhealthy, and that the only way to deal with it was to tear it down. It turns out that it is a really ubstantial building, that some defects in anitary matters can easily be remedied and that the only serious fault is that a Chinese laundry, washing room and drying room are located in a bad position. In addition, the washing room does not d a communication from friends of conform to the requirements of the washhouses by-law.

have met their death while en route to able portions of the laundry work must

some extent and promised to remedy it

A well attended meeting of the Natural History society was held Monday evening in their room in the Carnegle library. Much important business was transacted and a paper read by Frank Sylvester entitled "Old Time Reminisces of British Columbia."

The narrator described the scenes and incidents of a trip to Big Bar and return in 1859, and also the particulars of a strenuous winter trip over the old Douglas route from Lillooet to Port Pemberton in the winter of 1859, gra-phically describing a terrible encount-



CHAPTER VL-(Continued.)

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Eventually Cartax gently recon menced the description of that little outward curve with his foot, and Sib- Fark, or into St. Paul's churchyard thorpe put on the air of yielding. "Not much after one, o'clock, at any Carfax questioned in a charming and persuasive volce. This was his it to the square yard, and less earned, first incursion into the talk. "Barely one o'clock," said Maurice,

nonchalantly. "Then," Carfax demanded with his clear, precise enunciation, "how was it that you were seen in the gardens after two o'clock?" There was a scarcely perceptible

pause before Maurice replied, looking up from his watchchain 'I had got up again." His tone seemed fatigued, but it was bold.

"Merely to take the air?" Sibthorpe put in with magnificent sarcasm. 'Merely to take the air." Have you previously mentioned to

anyone that you were in the garden

'Your Jack has a bicycle, hasn't he?' "Yes, Mr. Maurice.' "Lend it to me."

There was a rush and fuss, and Mau had the bicycle and rode off on at, thus leaving Carfax far behind. He Croker's Alley of the existence of inrode for about a quarter of an hour, and came to the lodge-gates of another ter's, and A.B.C.'s, and it was vaguely The waiter rushed to the d nesne, which he entered. Following a curved avenue for a quarter of a mile, he arrived at a house built in a galia replied with the last word of commonplace manner in the Palladian modernity, the cash register, an article door. A butler opened. "Evening, Robertson," said Maurice, Whisky, in the afternoon, and it went on again. "Miss Norah in?" He passed like an on to home-made plum cake (which it habitue into the house. "Abitue into the house. into the house

lifted from him.

confidently. "I must, in fact, see her." "Miss Crampiron can see no one, sir," repeated the butler. coldly

CHAPTER VIL The Triangle.

In the city of London there is a cer the wain isosceles triangle of which equal sides are King William street and Cornell, while the base is Gracechurch street. It would be useless to ntinue the equal sides in order to see rated institutions, the Mansion House ro land (hated by people who want firstclass advances on second-class seed by everybody.) Lombard street, quainted with the features of Slade starting at the apex, splits through the Beakbane. very centre of the triangle like a knife, ruts Gmacechurch street in the exact

angle is, in size, contemptible; could, as a matter of fact, put the whole of it into the pond in St. James' (many persons would be charmed to see it safely deposited in either of these places). But more money is made in than in any other place in the world, reports from New York to the contrary notwithstanding.

church, for rest and meditation; inular, a perfect mania for banks, insur- stairs! But you just won't." ance offices, bucket-shops (hence its

"but leave me alone. Leave me alone. "but leave me alone. Leave me alone. And they left him alone. And they left him alone. And they left him alone. A quarter of an hour later he was walking down the gardens under the dark June night, followed, unknown to himself, by Carfax. Arrived at the road which, beyond the new lake. Brighton was called Brighthelmstone, eighteen chairs, a sanded floor, and a grew comprehensible. cash register. The cash register had "Courlander Inquest. Verdict. Cour-inaugurated the second youth of the lander Inquest. Verdict. Evening Re-Regalia. Rumors had travelled down cord. Courlander Inquest. Verdict." understood that these resorts were competing with the Regalia. The Re-A butler opened. A butl And at the prospect of seeing the girl day when the Regalia announced home cord."

though a weight was already being Late in the afternoon three days after the death of Carl Courlander, a the paper, and turned to the barmaid "Miss Crampiron is not at home, Mercedes motor-car, showing marks of r," replied the butler; who usually fast travel over country, roads, pene-""Read it," whispered the barmaid. said "Miss Norah," and usually closed his remarks with a friendly "Mr. Mau-turned round in the wider space at the end thereof. The car was dominated Slade Beakbane, its sole occupant. He and very little for the press, and—"" I ald, said Maurice. "I slipped in here for a cup of tea "All that was in the earlier edition, before going to the office. There's a the Regalla-entered it with a fine, "She has not gone away?" "No, sir. But my orders are that she can see no one—ho one at all," add ed the builer, impressively. Maurice walked out of the house. He forgot the bloycle and went off on his feet. The next morning the had left it, with one pedal on the low-est step, and wet with a shower of rain. It was regarded as an extremely mysthe Rezalia-entered it with a fine. terious bicycle, a bicycle to be watched eat and drink, not even though the serwith grave suspicion, until the loge-keeper's Jack, told by Maurice, came to the manager, the soul, of the ineffable

Slade Beakbane glanced about him, first at the barmaid, then at the waiter. equal, for any indiscreet continuing of King William street would plunge you into the Thames, and as for Cornhill, it that self-consciousness which few men merely backslides into Leadenhill street | can avoid when they are performing an and finally becomes lost to all shame as ace before witnesses for the first time, part of the East End. The apex of the he passed magnificently and mysterious triangle consists of three grossly over- ly upstairs to the chess and draughts om, leaving behind him a most visi-(hated by turtles), the Bank of Eng-land (hated by people who want first-maid and the walter, who knew him. class advances on second-class se-curity), and the Stock Exchange (hat-looked up, and the third was not ac-

The waiter lifted his eyebrows to the barmaid, and then went half way up hiddle, and goes on its way disguised is Fenchurch street. This famous tri-He never went more than half way up



tea.

Mr. John R. Wren, The years of age and tells the following remarkable story: "Some years ago I was given up by the doctors. I was so weak I could not walk across the floor, and was patiently waiting for death. I had paid as much as \$25 a visit for a specialist who said I could not get relief. In this condition I sent for a sample of PSY-CHINE. The first night PSYCHINE gave relief. The bleeding of the lungs ceased and in three weeks I was able to walk three miles before 7 o'clock a.m. and take the oversight of a crew of men."

This was in 1894, just 14 years ago. Since that time Mr. J., Wren has been Reeve of Mission City. and on August 17th, 1908, wrote: "I am now in my 66th year of Mission City, and on August 17th, 1908, wrote: "I am now in my both year and weigh 296 pounds and do considerable business. Last week I traveled 125 miles in a row boat and slept out every night, and feel no bad effects from it. I owe this new lease of life to Dr. T. A. Slocum and his remedies." No wonder Mr. Wren is grateful for PSYCHINE for it transformed him from a weakling into a sturdy, hardy man, and this at a time of life when most people are expecting the reverse. PSYCHINE is a wonderful Tonic and Life Giver. Living witnesses prove this statement for PSYCHINE cures are permanent. THERE

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whispered to the barmaid: browned." And the barmaid seized her speaking ube and said into it: "Tea one. Toast one." The Regalia did not accept outside

suggestions concerning its toast. "The inquest must be over then, and 'e's come up," the waiter hissed discreetly to the barmaid. "Yes." the barmaid returned, arranging her rings, "Has he left anyone in that there car?"

The waiter strode to the door, looked out, and withdrew his head. "No," he said.

The three customers had caught every word of the whispering. It was impossible that they should not do so. And they all three gazed with exces-At each of the equal angles stands a sive interest at the barmaid. She sup ported their stares with a superior and deed, save a music hall or so, the tri-angle lacks nothing. It has, in partic-Wouldn't you like to know who's up-angle lacks nothing. It has, in partic-Wouldn't you like to know who's up-

They all knew with certaintp, howremarkable cleanliness), hosiers, jewel- ever, that it was the Courlander af- rice, who was much his junior, as one need not trouble to come to the office ers, chop-houses, and tea-houses. The entire male population seems to spend its time drawing cheques and directors' who used the word inquest, could possiits time drawing cheques and directors who used the word induest, could possi-fees; insuring its life; buying neck-bly be referring to anything but the bracelets; and consuming chops and Ceylon tea (with sultana). Except waitresses, typists and charwomen, there is no female population. Several and vanished upstairs. And that un-there is no female population. Several and ensure sitting upstairs seemed at the vas immediateafter one o'clock?" Sibthorpe resumed the direction of the conversation. "No." "May I ask why you did not tell us "May I ask why you did not tell us "No," "No," "No," "No," "No," "No," "No, we tween Lombard street and king William street lies Crocker's Al-in a voice which most clearly indicat-ed to Sibthorpe that he meant what he aid. "Dut."" Croker's Alley leads through a ravine continents stood still amid the thick ally since Carl's death; they had, in- in the excitement of spying it forgot "But---" "Do what you like," Maurice cried, "but leave me alone. Leave me alone

road which, beyond the new lake, joined the east and west lodges, he turned eastwards and hurried to the east lodge. The lodge-keeper's wife, who quite inchanically burst into tears when she saw him, curtisied from her gate.

The effect on the Regalia was quite window. The waiter rushed to the door,

"Get me a paper, waiter." "And me one too." "And me."

The newsboy, with the burning red the qualities of the Jew. He could not ten minutes, either in this or the De style. He jumped off the lodge-keep-er's Jack's bicycle and rang at the Nor did the Regalla stop there. It had bill, stood for a second in the open "I suppose you were wishing to see

The waiter distributed three copies of the end of the speech!

"Tran up to town as quick as I could the Bedfordshire coroner at ten o'clock," the waiter hissed. "There in the De Dion." the "But she will see me," said Maurice, by the furs and the Jewish nose of was no accommodation for the public,

all up to Lady Mary's evidence," the

to deceased, was called. He stated he finding courage to assume the attitude the manager, the soul, of the ineffable house of Courlander. Beakbane had in his time ruffied it with the best at Clarldge's, the Ritz, the Troc, the Cri, Verry's, the Continental, but he had never dared to go into the Regalia save when escorted thither by Carl in per-son for a business chat over a cup of tea. had come down to see deceased on bus-iness late at night, and had returned Courlander left everything to me that by a road-mender. Before leaving the he didn't know what he should do withbox witness protested to coroner out you," Maurice remarked suavely whether the angles below the base were then at the three customers who were he was under arrest or not. The coragainst action of police, and asked if This was an absolute lie. And Beak oner replied, certainly not. He was Courlander was the last person to make perfectly free.

> was not present."" The service-lift behind the barmaid's was so extremely and unexpectedly back, and from a square hole appear-ed a sudden vision of a teapot and a with the same simplicity as he had replate of toast. The waiter eyed it ceived the smile.

oldly, and, after a brief pause, continued hissing in the stillness of the room. "Mr. Abraham Crampiron gave evidence as to his last interview with the deceased in the statue. 'Verdict. Wilful murder against person or persons unknowp

cial "'It is understood police have a den-

lite clue. "'Later. 3.20. Lady Mary Courlander fainted.

'Consols fell five-eighths. "'Lingfield. 3 p. m. Hysteria, 1. Colossus, 2. Early Worm, 3. S. P. Eight to one. Six ran.'

d?" hissed the waiter! Reluctantly dropping the paper, he Then the Bill department - well, I ccepted the tea and toast from the needn't go into details. Perhaps I have jewelled hands of the barmaid and car-ried them upstanrs. been a sort of general manager-with-out the salary," he added, venturing In the heads of each person in the in his turn to smile.

oom was humming the phrase: "Police have a clue." "Well, for me," whispered the barmaid, when the waiter returned, "it's eral manager of Courlander's-well, you that dirty little Frenchman as has know what salarles are for such posts done it. If you ask me."

A few minutes later the Regalia was visited by Maurice Courlander. And the tragedy, for the Regalia, of that visitation, was that the Regalia did said Eakbane, emphatically, "and no not recognize Maurice Courlander. The destinines of Europe were about to be "What's the post worth-in your affected in the Regalia, and the Re- opinion?" Maurice asked. galia had not the slightest suspicion of the fact. Maurice, though he had swift movement of things. It's worth, ved much abroad, knew the city fair- in my opinionly well-nearly as well, perhaps, as a

the stairs to take orders. Orders were freshment. It had been his custom to noble, an unhoped-for figure. But he discharged at his head as it came to a lunch at one or other of his West End received it with a well-simulated calm, standstill at the level of the floor of clubs on those days which he gave to as he stroked the fur on the cuffs of his.

descended crossed to the bar. and ever Carl had taken him to the Regalia for lunch, and the strange house had "One tea. One toast, thin, and well remained in his memory ever since, together with the query why Carl, who was so exigent at home, should have cared to frequent such a house. And breast pocket and opening it. now, having followed Beakbane to London in another car. and feeling suddenly the need of sustenance-he had not tasted since breakfast—he had stopped his car in Lombard street, op-

> He passed without hesitating through the ground floor room, and climbed the stairs, because he recalled that after their lunch Carl had led him upstanrs for coffee, and that the upper chamber had been deserted.

Slade Beakbane.

he would have given anything to be able to remain seated and treat Mauman of the world treats another, the old shorthand clerk in him would insist on standing up, foolishly standing galia, handing a shilling to the waiter

within the walls of the alley, gradually leaves in the cup, the black atoms of to alite. When he saw the car con-charred bread on the greasy surface

tirely different attitude, the attitude sympathetic feminine ear all of speak-able woe that was in his heart, he smil-ed-smiled almost involuntarily as floor room for chess and draughts. The sound faded into a vague, mean-ingless cry. The being in the chess and draughts room had given no further sign of life.

"I did," said Maurice. tremendous lot to be done there, sir."

"And that's you?" "It is," said Beakbane. "I know my father often said that such a statement about anybody. How "'Lord Doncastle was not called and ever the lie corroborated so exactly

"I'm sure I'm very flattered," said he "The truth is, I imagine," Maurice continued, "that while nominally only my father's secretary, you were really general manager?" "Well," said Beakbane, enchanted, "I

son or persons unknown 'Verbatim report in our extra spe-I may tell you, Mr. Maurice-Mr. Courlander-that at the meeting of the Association of Peruvian Bondholders last week I was practically in the chair. And Sir Nicholas Farll thanked me afterwards. Now that was certainly Harris' business-"

"Harris?" "Harris is supposed to be in control of our South American department "What did I tell you about Histeria- But when it came to the point, I had to take charge. And it's often like that.

"What did you get, Beakbane?" "Two thousand, sir. Oh! I won't deny it was a good selary. But a gen-Pardon me, sir, but do you mean to

Beakbane was taken aback by this London, Dec. 9 .- The development of th

"Is it worth ten thousand, man " "I should say it is, sir," said Beakcity man knows Brighton. But he was "I should say it is, sir," said Beak-not so familiar with its places of re- bane, boldly. Ten thousand was a at Oxford University.

ing. There were only four storeys: on either hand were blocks of offices reaching nearer to the skies than Courlander's; but Carl's property was, and remains to this day, in its magnificent sive thing in Lombard street. On the left of the man portal was a curved brass plate bearing in quite small characters the sole word "Courlander," and on the right was another plate exactly similar. There was no other indication of ownership. Men of various ages and in variou states of hurry and preoccupation, were continually passing out of the turmoil of Lombard street into the seclusion of the building, and out of the seclusion of the building into the turmoil

nervousness; then saluted.

Mourice, descended, nodded,

Dion, whichever he pleases.",

"Yes, sir."

of Lombard street: for death could not be permitted to interfere with the vast and complex financial machine. Only the lowered blinds, with their valances of drawn-thread specially manufactured at the Royal School of Needlework. showed that death was not ignored. Maurice climbed, like any other man entering on business, the seven marble stens leading to the level of the cen-

tral hall. On one side was the Under writing department; on the other the South American department: the whole of the first floor was devoted to the bill discounting department-perhaps the most lucrative of the Courlander activ-

pairs, which gave access to the rich and lofty rooms where the elite of London deskdom gained a dignified livelihood. At the end of the frescoed hall a liftthe second floor, where Carl's private and inviolable office was located. He

emerged from the lift and thanked the lift-boy, whose heart was beating against his buttons. The lift-boy did not guess that Maurice's heart was beating more furiously than his own. Maurice was about to execute a tremendous decision. He went suddenly, as it were with a

brutal onslaught, into his father's massive office, the holy of holies, the very shrine of the triangle. "Good afternoon, gentlemen," he said at once.

(To be continued.) CANADIAN CONSTITUTION.

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the chess and draughts room. Then he his father's offices. One noontide, how- motor coat, Maurice took a cheque-book from his pocket. "Any ink here?"

"I have a fountain pen, sir," said Beakbane, unhooking a Swan from his

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rice eyed the pen; he hated and mistrusted fountain pens; but he did not pefuse . this . one. And he began to fill in a cheque "By the way, Beakbane"-he looked posite the entrance to Croker's Alley, up-"when were you last paid your

the cheque.

again."

and had dismissed it. salary "Four days ago sir."

"Give me a whisky and soda-Irish," he threw the waiter from the stairs. And there, in the chess and draughts room of the Regalia, he encountered

Maurice was startled and did not

on them slanting through the old bow-Maurice could have easily supported the silence; he had, as a fact, no in- Dion car?" he asked. tention of speaking. But Beakbane's nerves, though less sensible than Mau- He's round at the back." rice's, were less under control; he had

tagging a quite unnecessary "sir" on to "No," Maurice replied carelessly. "I wasn't thinking of it. I came in here

by sheer chance.



Counsel in Westminster Case Contends By-Law is Ultra Vires.

New Westminster, Dec. 9 .- The sum brought up a doubt as to the validity of the city's by-law regulating Sunday losing. The accused. Ying Tai and Sing Kee, both of whom have large stores, appeared in the police could court yesterday. The former, pleaded the ensuing six months took place. The guilty and was fined \$8 and costs. The following officers were elected: Pres-ident, J. Hook; vice-president, W. Fer-Bole, K. C., who entered a plea of not guilty and argued that the by-law was ultra vires, since it conflicted with the Dominion legislation. After hearing some evidence for the

prosecution his Worship adjourned the case until next Monday to enable him Steamer Queen left for San Francisco | to consider the law points raised by Mr. Bole.



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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to intendent of Provincial Police newal of license to sell i liquor on the premises know Mayne Island Hotel, situated B.C. L. Mon . J. Mc Mayne, B. C., 21st No

ing Beacon Hill park, to Frank S. Barnard. The price paid was about \$60,000, R. T. Elliott, K. C., is acting for the firm. It is understood that the defence is that Mr. Lowe put the moning of two Chinese merchants for transaction through himself without keeping their stores open on Sunday any assistance.

-The regular semi-monthly meeting of the local branch of the International Bartenders' league was held Sunday last, when the election of officers for ris; recording secretary, J. Frank; fin-ancial secretary, F. Jewel; inspector, H. Smith; inner guard, J. Lawson; trustees, W. Paulson, F. Ella, R. Livingston; business agent, W. R. Jones.

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| Yin Thom, 1630 Government stre Phone A1749. | TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable oharges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. | FOR SALE-Horse, young, sound and thoroughly duiet. Apply Thorpe & Co., Ltd. | tral. 327 Quebec street. TO RENT-Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; reasonable; close in. | RAFFLE | COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, LO.F Meets on second Tuesday and fourth Monday of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Oouglas streets. Visiting Forestore welcomed. | delivered at grade 1 between Wellington or at sidings on E. of Wellington. |
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| Notice is hereby given that, thirty da after date, I intend to apply to the Supe intendent of Provincial Police for a z newal of license to sell intoxicati | e- 25c. per Night. \$1.50 per Week. | tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine; also 6 heavy horses. Apply Taylor Mill Company, | FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis- guard street, city. | operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the carrying of freight and passengers and express, commencing at the City of Victoria, in the Province of | VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall | NOTICE TO He Take notice that owners of lands or 1. Are British subjection to out years: |
| liquors on the premises known as t Colwood Hotel, situated at Colwood, B. DANIEL CAMPBELL Colwood, B. C., 19th November, 1908. | C. Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Com- messioners for the City of Victoria, at its | 2116 Government St., or P. O. Box 628. WANTED-Anything second-hand. For sale, heaters, go-carts, gun (Parker- | TO RENT-Two partly furnished cot- tages. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B.C. TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms, with or without board. 125 Vancouver | British Columbia, thence by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound, near Serita River; with power to construct and operate telegraph and tele- phone lines for the purpose of its busi- | dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re- corder. | twenty-one years; 2. Have resided wi since the first day of 3. Have paid all ra ments, which are no |
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| "ST. PAUL" ES GREAT SUCCESS | | | DESCRI |
| e to Conductor and king Part in the Production. | T. R. Wilson, Who Took Horses to Hazelton, Calls on Supt. Hussey. | TANGIBLE EVIDENCE THAT BOYCOTT IS AT AN END | full imper gard him a |

First Presbyterian church was well filled last night when Mendelssohn's is at present residing at Oak Bay, yesfinest oratorio, "St. Paul," was pre- terday called on Superintendent Hussented by a chorus of 120 voices and sey and told him he was one of the local artists under the direction. of two prospectors who had been given Victoria's veteran conductor, J. G. charge of the horses and effects of the Brown. Promptly at 8.15 the large two English prospectors, Harry Phipps chorus were seated quickly and in per- and Matthew Trimmon, who are supfect order. From the opening strains posed to have lost their lives by drownof the instrumental introduction to the ing in the Findlay river, about twenty final chorus, those present enjoyed a miles from Fort Graham. He bears out nowaday. The magnificent singing of Company's agent as given in the Times the Japanese goods is being dropped, musical treat, all too rarely offered the statement of the Hudson's Bay the chorus must be given the palm. A two days ago. Mr. Wilson and his combetter balance of parts has seldom panion, while prospecting in the neighbeen heard, and only in one or two borhood, discovered the men's camp ported having carried another 500 tons choruses were there any particular and took the effects into Fort Graham, from Shanghai to Kobe. There was choruses were there any particular where they were given charge of the also one Chinese passenger aboard. Some months ago a dispatch from the came with clockwork precision, which would delight the heart of any con-ductor, and each part was as good as the other. The quality of tone was far the other. The quality of tone was far above the average, and notwithstand-ing the strain on the sopranos, they were apparently as fresh at the finish as at the beingness. The alter to Mr. Valleau, the government agent there. One of the horses was as at the beginning. The altos, too, maintained their reputation as readers, and the rich quality of their voices while the others were sold at auction while the others were sold at auction with the saddlery. While prospecting about August 5th was pleasing to listen to. It is usual to the two men were on their way from baggage cars are being held in readihave a weak tenor part, but not so last the Ingenika country to Hazelton, via ness at Seattle to carry it on the first night. The tenors were equal to any Fort-Graham. They had seen nothing passenger train. night. The tenors were equal to any fort Granam. They have the solution of the missing men, though they had of the missing men, though they had been told of them passing Fort Gra-ed in their leads. The basses were ham on June 8th. Besides the silk the Aki had a large consignment of oranges for the Christ-mas trade, part of which was landed

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blending beautifully. The quartette by Mrs. Gregson, Miss Harris, Miss Cocker and Mrs. Hicks was sung with excep-tional taste, the voices also blending well. The dust for two basses, "We Verily Have Heard," by R. Morrison and W. McDonald, although short, was take further steps towards their diswell given, the rich heavy, voice of the latter making a splendid combination with the lighter voice of Mr. Morrison. The chief solo in "St. Paul," and the only one in the work for contraito, is "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," and from the first note of the recita tive preceding, Mrs. Hicks gave token of the treat that followed. Mrs. Hicks is a deeply sympathetic singer, and a New White Star Liners of description of her singing of this lovely cannot do justice to her effort Gregson, in her recitatives and scored another triumph in this line of work, and her singing of "Jer-usalem, Thou That Killest the Pro-phets," and "I Will Sing of Thy stamp her as an artist in oratorio. 'Her pure and brilliant sorano charmed all who heard her. I. Petch, who made his initial appearance His Face No More

initial appearance in oratorio was cer- miles to its rallway system. tainly a good one, and with a more extended study of its characteristic he YACHT CLUBS ARE will make a splendid soloist. He has the voice, presence, and as was shown last night the power of interpretation without which oratorio singing is color less. The duet by J. Scott Ross and Mr. Morrison was splendidly given, and the voices rang out as brilliant full in this duet as could be de

The work of Mrs. Lewis Hall at th piano was praiseworthy indeed. Every number that she essayed was fault lessly given, not a note missed or

blurred, and the necessary support at all times being given to the soloists. Mrs. understanding between the Royal Can- that Zam-Buk has earned for itself its formed it without a flaw. J. Jennings Rochester Yacht Club, over next sum-Burnett, whose work lay more particuarly with the recitatives, gave every

cess. He has the magnetic quality largely developed, and his work last night stamps him as far above the average. His beat is reliable, and he is always anticipating the lead of the parts, a slight nod here, a hand there, and when working his chorus up to a climax, does not unnecessarily exercise had added this telegram sent to the climax, does not unnecessarily takitch had added his body. There was not a single hitch Canadians: in any of the multitudinous arrangements connected with such a big un-dertaking, and it speaks well for the administrative qualities of the conductor, who was also organizer and secretary as well.

band, but that regular rehearsals be

-The St. Andrews' Society will 'hold the monthly concert and dance on so perfect and popular that throughout Young Women's Club in the school-Tuesday night next at \$ o'clock in the the entre countar there is not one illiter-a O. U. W. hell.

Thomas R. Wilson, a prospector who

ed in their leads. The basses were magnificent, and gave that solddity At Hazetlon Mr. Wilson met Mr. The best of the numbers by the triver about June 15th, and that they goods. Five hundred and thirty tons chorus were the opening number, "Lord, Thou Alone Art God," "Stone Him to Death," "Sleepers Wake," "O Great is the Depth," "How Lovely Are the Messengers," "The Gods Them-rom McConnell creek. From all the in-formation to hand this is the last that the Messengers," "The Gods Them-the Messengers," The Gods Them-the Messengers, "The Gods Them-the Messengers," "The Gods Them-the Messengers," The Gods Them-the Messengers, "The Gods Them Great is the Depth." "How Lovely Are the Messengers." "The Gods Them-selves." "See What Love" and "Not Only Unto Him." the latter the con-cluding number. The soloists acquitted themselves in a manner befitting the support of such grand singing by the chorus. The two quartetts, "To God on High" and "To These O God," were gems of finished Thee O God," were gems of finished singing, the voices of Mrs. Hicks, conwith the scanty supply of provisions in to join the other members of his tralto; Mrs. Gregson, soprano; J. Petch, tehor, and R. Morrison, basso, Mr. Fox, the agent there, was pre-Victoria were four Japanese and one pared to send out an Indian to search the country for them. Superintendent Hussey, from the re-

and therefore thinks it unnecessary to covery.

14.000 Tons to Be Placed in Service.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The expansion of Canada's foreign trade is seen in the preparatians now being made by the White Star line to In oratorio, is possessed of a good place two new steamships of 14,000 tons olce, but lacking in that power and gross register on the Canadian route, necessary for works of this says the Standard of Empire. The first kind. Especially was this noticeable in of these, the Laurentic, has been alhis upper notes, where the volce was strained and hard, but his singing of "And They Stoned Him" and "And Saw His Free No More "was another will be launched shortly The good, as was also the duet with Mr. Continental North Atlantic Shipping street, Hochelaga, Montreal, says: "I Morrison, "Now We Are Ambassadors," Which was well done, except that it is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is service of cargo steamers to Canada, truding piles for years. Sometimes they is the truding piles for years. Sometimes the truding piles for years. S R. Morrison, who also made his first Pacific and Grand Trunk railway sys-to move about. The inflammation, the appearance in oratorio, has both the tems. During the last twelve years burning, smarting pain, the throbbing, power and the quality required for the (1896-1906) there has been a remarkable the aching, the overpowering feelings exacting work demanded of the lead- expansion in the foreign trade of Can- of dulness and dark despair which this ing character in "St. Paul." His open- ada-namely from \$239,000,000, in 1896 to ailment brings, the shooting spasms of as later solos. How different was his rendition of "O God Have Mercy." \$220,500,000. The exports of Canadian Bad as this There was a grasp of the subject and a depth of feeling wanting in part in the \$62,700,000 to upwards of \$126,000,000. The first number. This also was manifested railways carried 63,865,183 tons of in succeeding numbers, particularly in freight, as against 24,500,000 in 1906, and For Know Ye Not." Mr. Morrison's the country added no less than 6,000

STILL AT DEADLOCK

Possibility of No Race for Canada Cup Next Year.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 9.-The misarduous task and per- adian Yacht Club of Toronto and the great reputation. mer's international races on Lake Ontario continues and may end in no As a conductor Mr. Brown is a suc- race. The Canadian club seems to be willing to race if the winner of the international series, the Seneca, is not raced again. They want to leave the eligibility of the Seneca to race, and the terms of the deeds of gift of the Canada cup, the race trophy, to a committee

To this situation the Rochester Club

It is suggested that such a body of to refer to the Yacht Racing Union singers should not be allowed to dis-the Seneca under its fules. We refuse to submit to that association any queskept up during the winter at some tion other than the construction of its own rules.'

The educational system of Denmark i

MPEROR'S FUNERAL Valuable Silk Cargo is Being

Rushed Through to New York.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Aki Maru, one of the big stamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, this morning brought tangible evidence that the boycott by the Chinese against

While prospecting about August 5th hurried across the continent. Five

at this city, the remainder being taken

family on this coast, and H. Fuse, Chinaman. One of the Japanese was returning and the other three were women coming to join their husbands. ports in his possession, feels assured the men have met an accidental death, a visit. In the saloon for Seattle were The Chinaman was also returning from six Japanese, one a missionary, Rev. H. Shimanuki, who for the past fifteen years has been doing work in Tokio, and has come over to take charge of the missions among his own people on the Pacific cosat. He was in Vancouver FOREIGN TRADE ten years ago. The others were merhants

The Aki Maru is in charge of Capt. Yagi, and all the other officers are Japanese, with the exception of the first

ZAM-BUK AS A CURE

IMPRESSIVE CURES OF WOMEN SUFFERERS.

Our Readers Should Note These Cases.

Wherever there is suffering from piles, Zam-Buk should be applied! There are lots of reasons for this, but one of the best is that in practically Mrs Wm Hughes of 253 Hoch

were so bad that I could hardly bear.

longer. It needed a little perseverance sion distances is forcibly brought out est sale ever made in the Northwest with Zam-Buk certainly, but in the by the fact that away back into the League: end it cured!

Thomas, says: "For months without and a conduit eight miles long blasted ressation I endured great pain from through granite rock, and which now bleeding piles. For as many months I carries the flow that charges down upon tried everything which I thought would tufbines in the power-house that flash give me ease, but in the end, dispiritd and still suffering. I gave in." Then it was she heard of Zam-Buk, Angeles. and she adds: "Although I feared Zam- By the completion of Winnipeg's Buk would be like the ordinary rem- plant at Pointe du Bois, on the Winedies-useless-I am glad it was not. It nipeg river, we may expect as a resoon proved itself to be very different. sult a city beautiful as well as indus-It rapidly game me relief, and after a trial. time cured me completely. I would like to let all sufferers from piles know STAR PITCHERS ASK what a grand thing Zam-Buk is." So one could go on quoting case after case, and it is by working such cures Now if you suffer from this terribly

painful ailment just be guided by the

Buk and thoroughly soak a wad, made of clean but old linen. Then apply to Unless the ante is raised in the case the part. If the piles are external, ap- of Mordecal Brown and Orvie Overall. plication of Zam-Buk is still more the two star pitchers of the team, they simple. Do it upon retiring, Next morn- are pretty certain not to play. Brown

res, and chapped cracked hands, ulcers, festering sores, blood-poisoning, team and manage its affairs, just as burns, scalds and all skin diseases and Squares, njuries

Buk at 50c. a box, or may be obtained sign. To pay such a sum would be a sults of the meeting, and that there Vicinal question to be submitted to the Yacht Racing Union. Our offer was for price; 3 boxes for \$1.25. You are like Brown probably could draw a lot warned, however, against cheap and full of people every Saturday and Sun-dangerous imitations sometimes offer- day. As the other expenses would be ed as being "just as good."

> -Miss Hall gave an instructive and as well as an artistic success. Practiinteresting lecture on Invalid Cook-ing at last night's meeting of the has been held out to Overell, and the Young Women's Club in the school- popularity of the big Californian un-

ntinued from page 1.) fal power. The people re as the emperor de facto. His ent will take place at the end of the period of mourning, and all officials will then make to him the same obeisance that they have already made to the infant emperor An edict recently promulgated by the throne put an end to the ceremonie that have been performed from time mmemorial every time there was an eclipse of the moon. The nature of these repeated edicts, issued in the name of the Dowager Empress, shows that she is holding her position as head of the imperial family in the conduct of palace affairs. **GREAT VALUE**

OF WATERPOWER

Winnipeg, by Completing New Plant, Will Have City Beautiful and Industrial.

What has the development of electric power in the Niagara district in Ontario done for that section of Can-

Within the range of distribution of the Niagara and St. Catharines generating stations, 39 cities and towns will have secured actual and not theoretical results for manufacturers by a reduction in power cost under that

of steam of 60 per cent., and in addition the smoke nuisance and fuel supply problems will be definitely and satisfactorily solved. If as large a saving can be made

where facilities for getting coal as fuel for manufacturing, what will be the result in Winnipeg, where the advanced cost of coal and the further difficulties in transportation tie-ups prevail? asks the Winnipeg Tribune, No sooner had the hydro-electric ommission offered the individual municipalities in Ontario lower rates than This is the Christmas sailing, and the Toronto, London, Guelph, Berlin, St. rush for accommodation has been so Thomas. Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Mary's, Preston, New Hamburg and other towns took action, and have as a result a definite proposition now to carry passengers to the ship's side. No place before manufacturers who may less than 1,615 passengers have already be seeking a location.

Toronto in 1907 passed a by-law authorizing the incoming council to enter into a contract with the commission for a supply of 15,000 or more continuous horse power at a maximum charge of \$18.10 per horse power per annum, delivered at their distributing station to be enected by the city. London took from the hydro-electric power commission 5,000 horse delivered at the civic owned distri-buting station. at \$22.59; Guelph 2,500 at \$24.00; Berlin 1,000 horse power at \$22.00: St. Thomas 1,500 at \$26.50, and other towns including St. Mary's clos-ed contracts at \$29.50. The transmission power lines of the Ontario gov-ernment, 298 miles in length, are now under construction by the F. H. Mc-Guigan Co., the contract price for the FOR PILES undertaking being \$1,270,000. The first sod was turned on November 16th last. During the campaign of the hydro-electric power commission in Ontario a good deal was heard about producer gas as against hydro-electric power, this city, Portland was unanimously and meetings were held in different parts of Ontorio and were addressed by men interested in the promotion of producer gas. The hydro-electric power commission then got up a report on producer gas plants and en-gines in Canada and the United States and also on steam plants. The gist of this report was that although great onomy could be secured from producer gas over that of steam, it was urer. The directors increased his sal-The question of cheap power has been the subject of much discussion in Ontario in the past two years and has resulted in proving that electric power is the most economical, efficient, convenient, fiexible and reliable force convenient, flexible and reliable force

Bad as this case was, Zam-Buk tri-umphed, and Mrs. Hughes suffers no end it cured! Sierras of California you will find the Mrs. E. Boxall, of Scott street, St. waters of the Kern river harnessed, the electric energy over transmission cables 118 miles to the city of Los

FOR INCREASED PAY Chicago, Dec. 9.-Manager Chanc

isn't the only one of the Cubs insisting on more pay for his next season's work. All of the champs are after higher sti-

has been offered \$5,000 by the proprietor of one of the local semi-professional clubs to take charge of that czema, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, James Callahan handles the Logan

The whole amount will be in the hank All druggists and stores sell Zam- for Brown any time he will consent to was perfectly satisfied with the retrivial the club with Brown at the head of it might be a financial winner

Agents for Perrin's, Dent's and Fownes Gloves

HEAVY EASTBOUND

Empress of Ireland to Carry 1615 Passengers to Eng-

Montreal, Dec., 10 .- The largest num ber of passengers ever carried from Canada on any one vessel will leave St John to-morrow afternoon on the Empress of Ireland for Liverpool. great that the boat is sold out and special trains will be necessary to been booked. Of these 1,000 are steer-

age, while the balance is divided between second and third class, Many of the passengers are well-to lo people from Ontario and western Canada who are going to England for the Christmas holidays. The Allan line also reports a large Christmas trade,

BUTTE DROPPED FROM NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Six Club Circuit Named-Portland Ball Team Gets Franchise.

Seattle, Dec. 9 .- At the annual meet-

was dropped. The circuit for the season of 1909 will onsist of six clubs: Portland, Tacoma,

Seattle. W. H. Lucas was unanimously rework in advancing the interests baseball in the Pacific Northwest.

Shreeder, owner of the Tacoma Club, the following men, which is the larg-Pitchers, Claffin and Samuels: catch-

Bill Hurley; second baseman, Stis; third baseman, Cartwright; centre fielder Swain, right fielder, Irby, Alsisting of Pitchers Buck Finney, Joe Thomas and Jack Myers, Outfielder Ellis and Infielder Ed Hickey. Hall says that he has not made arrangements to manage the Tacoma Club and does not know what he will

offer from an Eastern club and one statement it is believed that he will accept a proposition to look after the terests of the Tacoma Tigers, In admitting Portland Judge Mc Credie was made a director. The only other new officer was vice president, which fell to Walter Macfarlane, president of the Aberdeen Club,

dropping of Butte settled any chance Helena had. Bob Brown, manager of the Spokane Club. traded Catcher Kreitz and Outfielder Lynch, whom he secured from the Chicago City League, for Dick Boettiger the Aberdeen catcher. Joe Cohn, owner of the Spokane Club, said after the meeting that he was not a row. The only uprising was when Bob Brown and Dugdale were aiscussing the trading of Pug Bennett to Spokane. Dugdale wanted Altman and the trade fell through. The schedule question was not disrussed.

foregoing cases! For internal piles melt a little Zam-

ing you will be well satisfied! Zam-Buk is a cure also for cold-

