

JESTION WILL COME UP IN REICHSTAG

cialists Will Introduce Subject of the Kaiser's Recent Speech

22. - The Reichstag reassemble to-day for its las lete session before its dissolution election at which will the general deputies to represent hosen th

German people. he present Reichstag, the election which was completed mbers to February, 1907, automatically at the beginning of under the law providing that no ament shall continue for more five years. It is possible, in , that there may be a session in autumn of 1911 for the transac of emergency business, but this is

he most important legislative mea-e with the administration will the bill providing for the German y's gradual expansion during the five to seven years.

order to escape the danger of ations resulting from varying mentary majorities, the governuations nat long ago adopted the policy of ng the naval and military forces advance, for periods of years, so it a bill once passed, remained optive during the ensuing years even ugh there might be a majority in or of diminishing expeditures for nament. Thus the German Naval of 1900 regulates the fatherland's al programme up to the year 1916 it has been customary to fix the of military expenditures for terms er or five or of seven years.

This time the government proposes enact a fixed programme for the ct seven years, but will reduce the riod to five if there proves to be a ng feeling in the Reichstag that n is too lang.

he desired increase will be justified the government's spokesmen on ground that the present internaal situation renders it imperative Germany to be armed to the teeth order to maintain its position ng the world's great powers. he Socialists will offer the most rmined opposition to any increase ilitary expenditures, but all the r parties, including the Radicals, likely to co-operate in carrying administration's bill which is, efore almost certain to be accept with very few modifications. ther administration measures will the reform of the existing inal code, an extension of the sys of state insurance against old age, sness and accident and a broaden-of the field of usefulness of the rernment labor exchanges. The criminal code changes will be nly technical in character. The law alterations will look tods the inclusion of many classes of ple who do not profit by the sysnow. The strengthening of the r exchanges is designed still furto lessen unemployment, which been greatly relieved by the ex-

LIBERALS MEET SUGGESTION BY ALD. RAYMOND **TD-MORROW NIGH** NAMES NEW SITE FOR AMENUMENTS TO THE PUBLIC CONVENIENCE CONSTITUTION COME UP

Would Establish Same at Cor- Question of Permanent Headner of Government and guarters Will Also Be Dis-

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boulevard of greater width than four feet would be laid down, and for that width a charge of five cents per front foot was established. Within the past two years, how-ever, boulevards of much greater width have been constructed. Under the present system of annual main-tenance rates the property-owner with a boulevard of twenty-four feet in width is charged no more than the owner with one of but four feet wide in front of his property. A schedule prepared by the city engineer will provide for the more equitable level-ling of the maintenance rate. The city engineer will present a re-port relative to the recent complain of the Victoria Laborers' Protective union that men engaged in city ther. **NEW HOME SECURED**

NO FRENCH DUEL, THIS

Hictoria twice a week Times

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1910.

SNOW AT VANCOUVER FATAL FIRE WILL At this evening in decing of the first standard in the system of standard in the system of the syste BE INVESTIGATED

maintenance. When the system of boulevards was first instituted in Vic-toria, it was not contemplated that a boulevard of greater width than four feet would be laid down, and for that width a charge of five cents per front was burned. Officials who have the investigation in charge say there is evidence that there was criminal carelessness on but on the Victoria side of the Pass there was no sigh of the wintry wea-there was no sigh of the wintry weathe part of someone. If this can be cestors and upholding the claim of Divine be made, according to the state's at-Facts cannot be disputed, and it is an undoubted fact that Vancouver Island has the finest climate on the Pacific coast. Not only did the Socialist leader decry issued by the police, 28 persons were killed, four fatally burned, 13 severely the Kaiser's speech, but he accused the EARL GREY'S BIRTHDAY emperor of bad faith, saying that promises injured and three are still missing. olemnly given in the name of the throne Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- Earl Grey receivhad been forgotten and left unfulfilled. NEW COLLEGE AT TORONTO. ed many congratulations today from all parts of Canada and England on

DISSOLUTION OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT Country Again in Throes of General Election-Battle Being Waged on Question of Veto Power of Lords

(Times' Leased Wire) London, Nov. 28.—The king today prorogued parliament. The two houses met jointly and listened to the formal speech of the king. The mon arch thanked both houses for their services and then announced his in-tention of proroguing parliament and calling a general election. The add dress was tread by Lord Loreburg.

lord chancellor. The members of the cabinet were not present, being engaged in an exnot present, being engaged in an ex-ecutive session concluding necessary business before the end of the session. The sudden termination of the par-liamentary session was brought about by the Liberals, who are seeking to by the Liberals, who are seeking to destroy the vero power of the Lords. The king's address referred in touching terms to the death of King Edward VII.

"I am determined to follow in my dear father's footsteps," said the king. The address referred to the fact that Great Britain is at peace with. the world. In concluding the address says: "We regret that the conference call-ed with a view of arriving at some settlement of the situation arising from the recurring difficulties between the houses of parliament failed to

First Elections Saturday.

(Special to the Times.) London, Nov. 28. — Parliament, which met February 15 last, was dis-solved today in pursuance of the pro-gramme of the Liberal government to gramme of the Liberal government to go before the country on the question of prerogative of the House of Lords. The king's speech was notable for its brevity, the only reference to the constitutional crisis being the color-less expression of regret that the com-ference between the leaders of the opposing parties had failed on an agreement over the reformation of the Upper Chamber. The longest and most interesting paragraph, which immediately follow-

Twenty-Three Persons Perished at Newark-Four of Injured May Die

paragraph, which immediately follow ed an allusion to the death of His Majesty's father, dealt with the sec-ond arbitration of the Newfoundland

Issues of Campaign

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.—The grand jury will be asked today to consider the fire of Saturday which resulted in the death of 28 persons when the building occupied by the Newark Pa-per Box company and other concerns fisheries dispute with the United States and read: States and read: "I confidently hope questions con-nected with the North Atlantic fish-

States and read: "I confidently hope questions con-nected with the North Atlantic fish-eries between Canada and Newfound-land on one hand and the United States of America on the other, which have been the subject of controversy for nearly a century, have been at last finally settled by the award of the Harmonic triburgh Lt is conserved to the set of finally settled by the award of the Hagne tribunal. It is a cause of spe-cial satisfaction that it has been found possible to solve by arbitration prob-lems of such an intricate and difficult nature, and the award has been re wards are promised."

calling a general election. The ad-dress was read by Lord Loreburn, that the following candidates will be permitted to be returned unopposed: Dewsbury, Right Hon. W. Runci-man, Liberal.

Hants, East Division, W. G. Nichol-son, Unionist.

Hants, South Division, A. H. Lee. Inionist. Hythe, Sir E. A. Sassoone, Unionist. Kent, Medway Division, Col. C. E.

Ward, Unionist. Kent, Seven Oaks Division, H. W. Forster, Unionist. Middlesex, Earing Division, H. Field.

Unionist.

Unionist. Shrewsbury, Sir C. L. Hill, Unionist. Shropshire, Newport Division. B. Stanier, Unionist. Shropshire, Ludiow Division, Pround Hunt, Uni Surrey, Chertsey Division, Donald Macmaster, Unionist.

Surrey, Epsom Division, W. Keswick, Uni

Sussex, Chichester Division, Lord Edmund Talbot, Unionist. Sussex, Horsham Division, Parl Winterton, Unionist.

ment. The elections would be over by December 15, he said, and the new parliament would meet January 28. The King held a second council to-day at which he signed the pro dissolving parliament.

Churchill's Speech

There are three other bills the gov-iment will likely introduce, to which re is unlikely to be any opposition of them revises the federal con-ution in such a way as to provide concessions by Prussia, the pre-linant state, to the three smaller tes of Saxory, Baden and Hesse. A ond provides for the construction ew waterways throughout the em-A third revises the procedure

e. A third revises the procedure military trials by court martial. The most interesting of the session's pates will probably grow out of in-pellations which the Socialists in-

First and foremost, the Socialists in-first and foremost, the Socialists I question the chancellor regarding Kalser's recent speech at Konigs-y, in which His Majesty broke his two years' reserve and proclaimed inspiration from the Almighty to by divine right.

The second. Socialist interpellation l deal with the riots in the North-stern district of Berlin and with the asures to which the police resorted suppressing them. The Socialists charge that these measures were tal in the extreme and that many nless and perfectly peaceful citi-were sabred or blungeoned in indiscriminate persecution of yone living in the locality where disorders occurred.

A third query will concrn the price meat. In this the Radicals will the Socialists in attacking the adstration.

LT. SUTOR REMOVED.

zette Bulletin Says His Majesty Has No Further Occasion for His Services.

London, Nov. 22.-Lieut. Allen J. tor, the central figure in the curious uence of events, has finally been noved from the army, a Gazette tetin announcing that "His Maty has no further occasion for his

Early in August Lieut. Sutor was t placed under arrest in connection the publication of a pamphlet led, "The Army System; or, Why Idle Through. Thirty Millie r During Peace?" He conducted own defence at the court martial ch followed, and was sentenced to nissal from the service, this being

· reduced to a sentence of severe mand. on October 23 the lieutenant was in arrested. He had been granted months' leave, but was recalled n London by telegram and placed

arrest on returning to bar-A few days before, his imnding resignation had been anced. . .

union that men engaged in city works, ratepayers in the city, have been discharged and foreigners put in their places. Mr. Smith advises the council that all superintendents and foreigners have been they appeared to be the superintendents. BRAZILIAN TROUBLE AT END

Washington, D.C., Nov. 28.—Ad-vices received today say that the in-cipient uprising in Brazil which threatened when men aboard the Dreadnoughts of the Brazilian navy and foremen in the department have had instructions that men who are ratepayers and residents of the city mutinied, is at an end. The people are quieted and the fear that the mu-

must in all cases be given prefer-ence, other things being equal.

IM. ERIAL CONFERENCE. Australian Government Will Submit Ten Proposals—Trade and Au-Red Cable. Proposals-Trade and All-Red Cable.

been satisfactory, and the big war-ships are in the hands of governurne, Nov. 28 .- The announcemen ment officers today, it is reported here.

that the federal government did not in-tend to submit any proposals to the Im-perial conference in London next June Was received with a great deal of surprise in official and political quarters, Still greater surprise was felt Saturday when It was announced that so far from not Submitting proposals to the conference FOURTEEN MINERS KILLED.

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 28 .- Four teen miners were killed by an explo-sion in the Jumbo Asphalt mine, near mitting proposals to the conference, government would place before it no han ten motions.

Antlers, according to a message that The cabinet has decided that it will orge on the conference the promotion of international trade. British goods and hipping at the same time being supported is far as possible. Greater uniformity in company and navigation laws is also to be divocated, as well as the encouragement of immigration, the alteration of the de-claration of Londom so that foodstuffs may be removed from article 24 and the

be removed from article 24; and the ndment of the existing naturalization

DIES SUDDENLY

laws. The important subject of the establish-tion of an All-Red cable across the At-landic ocean, the cable to be worked in conjunction with the transpacific cable, is to be brought before the conference with the strongest possible recommenda-tion of the Commonwealth representa-tives. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 28 .- James

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had been forgotten and jert unrulfilled. He suggested that the German people would like to have Wilhelm carry out these promises and then keep silent in the future. The speech created a profound his fifty-ninth birthday.

thousand dollars.

"What measures did the chancellor take sensation." "What measures did the chancellor take to keep the pledges that he made to the Reichstag?" Ledebour demanded. "The promises were given solemnly in the name of the emperor and they were ruthlessly violated by the emperor at Koenigsburg and other places. Must the German people believe that the promises made from the throne are not intended to he kept? If this is the case then the time has come when legislation must be enacted pre-venting the ruling monarch from making public utterances reflecting upon the peo-ple. The nation expects the emperor to maintain the pledges of 1909 and to as-sume the attitude of public reserve there-after. FOR Y. W. C. A. WORK

Board Has Provided Larger Quarters by the Purchase of "The Hollies"

UP THE HUMES
(From Monday's Daily.)
The board of management of the Y. W. C. A. has just completed the popular sector for people of moderate means, who wished to combine the control of a boarding house.
The building on Pandora street, which is the 'y reased with the growth of the street, which is the 'present home of the Y. W. C. A. work, tiwas not hought have necessarily increased with the growth of the street, the the street with the growth of the street, the the street with the growth of the street, the the street with the growth of the street, the the street of the street introl of an up-to-date structure the theory that the people growth as is really necessary for the proper carrying on of 1. W. C. A. work, tiwas not hought adjustible to embark on such an under the theory that the people growth at the street, the date of the street, the date of the street, the cannellor was and the y ublic subscription and government aid, sailed Sunday after-son aboard the Kainan.
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Toronto, Nov. 28.-Work on the new Knox college will be begun next spring. The cost to be four hundred

JAPANESE SEEK

Expedition Under Command of Naval Officer Sails For the

THE SOUTH POLE

ceived by both sides in a spirit which must tend to increase good will." At present it is arranged that 54 DETECTIVES GUARD CHURCHILL.

pollings will be held on Saturday next. Nine are in London constituencies, Among the boroughs voting will be Manchester and Birmingham. Attempts Made to Assault the Home

London, Nov. 28.-Winston Spencer Churchill, home secretary, returned to London on Saturday night after a speech at Bradford, was attacked in the train by a male suffragist with a dog whip, who oried out, "Take that, you cur." Two de-tectives who accompanied Mr. Churchill partied the blow and overpowered the sec-retary's assainant, who is believed to be a man who Interrupted Mr. Churchill in the course of his address, and was expel-ted from the meeting after a struggle. When the train arrived at London three women tried to assault the home secre-tary, but the detectives drove them off. The real campaign has begun in what is described as the most momen-tous contest in eighty years. The what is described as the most momen-tons contest in eighty years. The campaign is regarded by London poli-ticians as a leap in the dark, with probably little change in the standing of the parties. If that is correct it will mean another conference with the solution of the deadlock obliga-tory on that conference. The situation in Scotland is inter-esting. The Unionists hold but II out of 72 seats there, and it would

esting. The Unionists hold but II out of 72 seats there, and it would seem as if their portion had reached the minimum. The Liberals "claim EXPRESS WRECKED.

Three Trainmen Killed and Three Others

they can win four or five of these they can win four or five of these seats. The House of Lords, which has re-jected many Scottish bills, is not popular north of the Tweed, and with Lloyd-George conducting a whill-wind campaign through southern Scottish counties it does not seem probable that Unionists will do more than hold their own. "My compassion, my sympathy."

than hold their own. "My compassion, my sympathy," cried Lloyd-George at Edinburgh on Saturday, "is not for the landlords pulling and crying about a halfpenny tax, I pity the poor weltering in the morass, and my appeal to Scotland is that she should take the lead in the deliverance. of fhe multitude now drenched in hopeless misery." Everywhere Liberals are making the lords' veto the supreme issue, with

Everywhere Liberals are making the lords' veto the supreme issue, with the Unionists taking their stand on tariff reform and Home Rule.

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In St. Pancras

(Special to the Times.)

FATAL QUARREL.

In St. Pancras The Morning Leader says that the only safe seat of the four districts in St. Pancras is the north division, where Dickinson, Liberal, had a ma-jority of over fifteen hundred, and he will have to fight hard. The Daily Telegraph says that in East St. Pan-cras Joe Martin is faced with a suf-fragette's candidate, and if the latter goes to the poll there is little doubt fragette's candidate, and if the latter goes to the poll there is little doubt but that the seat will be lost to the government. The figures at the last election were: Martin, 4,276; Preston, Unionist arg6

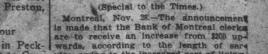
O'Connor's Canadian Tour

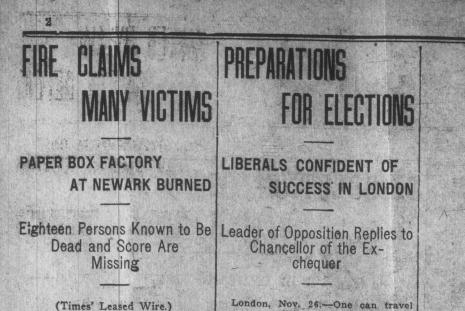
T. P. O'Connor, speaking in Peckwards, according to the length of serham, said that day his visit to Can-

BANK INCREASES SALARIEES.

(Special to the Times.)

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(Times' Leased Wire.) Newark, N. J., Nov. 26.-Eighteen persons perished to-day in a fire that company's factory.

all over London without seeing any sign in the metropolis that a general election is afoot. Liberals are confi-A score of persons are missing and dent of success in London, but the

it is believed their bodies lie in the central organization is passing round ruins of the factory. No firemen were the word to beware of over-confidence. severely hure, though a number of On the other hand the Unionists claim them had narrow escapes. A few that the vote of the working classes bodies have been reecovered from the will be more in their favor than for a rwins, blackened and charred beyond long time past. Neither party seem the possibility of identification. Most yet to have got up steam and the en-

the possibility of identification. Most of the dead are girls and women. While the fire was at its height three prisets, Fathers Kernan, Dillon and Brennan, of St. Patrick's Catholic cathedral, which is near the scene of pared with a year ago, for good judges by the nave got up steam and the en-thusiasm to be noticed a year ago prior to the elections is now lacking. A great number of uncontested seats will mark the conflict as com-pared with a year ago, for good judges the fire, disregarding the warnings and pleadings of the crowd, forced their way into the burning building to give consolation and absolution to the say both sides are reluctant to throw

London is the lively hive of the Condying. They were dragged out later by the firemen, exhausted and over-come and nearly dead from the heat and smoke. servatives and their metropolitan or-ganization is determined not to be

by the firence. and smoke. The fire, the cause of which has not yet been explained, broke out ap-parently in all parts of the building at once. The flames gained ground so rapidly that in a few minutes the whole structure was a mass of flames. the fire escapes was cut the fire escape was cut the fire escap

whole structure was a mass of flames. Escape by the fire escapes was cut off and within two minutes after the blaze was discovered the windows were filled with hysterical girls and men. The firemen were rushed to the scene, but when they arrived the fire had, gained such headway that they could do little to save those in the building. Ladders were pushed against the blazing walls, only to become ig mited. break and fall before the fire-men could reach the upper windows. This nets were fastily spread in the streets, and the frantic employees leaped for their lives. Some of then missed the nets and fell groaning to the sidewalks. Many were saved with only shight injuries, but some of the last to jump were terribily burned be-fore they left the building. They were hurried to hospitals. Six of those who jumped from the upper windows were killed as they crashed to the pavement.

Toseph Chamberlain way, but the terrific heat was too much for the men to face, and they were finally forced to retreat. Survivors of the fire assert that it was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp on the third floor. Many of the employees, among them 15 girls, jumped from the fourth storey windows. Twenty-four persons were injured in jumping, two of them dying en route to the hospitals. The building occupied by the box company was very old. The police and firemen say the fire escapes were old and of an obselete pattern. The stairway inside was built of highly inflam-mable material. Two minutes after the fire broke 66 feet between Broad and Govern-ment and 75 feet west of Government the works, as it is the intention of the city to try and dispose of it to increasing to 85 at Wharf street. If 20 feet were taken off the north side **GOVERNMENT** AT 20 feet were taken on the north Govern-of Yates between Broad and Govern-ment streets, that side of Yates would ment streets, that side of Yates would Found by Members of Council HELD IN CITY JAIL. another purchaser. EASTERN RUGBY be nearly in line between Douglas and Wharf Streets. The city assessor es-timates that it will cost \$203,779 to SAILORS' MERCY Attendance at Hamilton Game Will Pro-bably Set New Record. Committee. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.-Held for forty-two days in the city jail with no charge placed against him, and unable to send a note outside his cell or hold any com-munication, Marion B. Miller, said to be expropriate a strip 20 feet in width from the north side of Yates street between Broad and Government streets. If your committee decide to nous choice of the Radicals Pancras, as their candidate i do this, a bylaw will be required for the expropriation and another for the street improvement. The street im-provement will cost approximately \$1200. The proportion of the cost of the expropriation should be deter-mined by your committee. Attached herewith is a map of this portion of Yates street." The report was tabled do this, a bylaw will be required fo constituency in the impending election."
Some light has at length been thrown on the nature of the secret pact between the Liberal government and the Nationalist party. John Redmond, in a message to the Irish people in Australia, says: "Victory means for Ireland immediate Home Rule."
This is taken as an indication not only that the Liberal leaders are standing by their pledges on the Irish the expropriation and another for the street improvement. The street im-provement will cost approximately mable material. Two minutes minutes after the fire broke MUTINEERS IMMUNITY alterable devotion to downrigh calism. When the governme out, the whole building was in flames. The conflagration started on the top Tip? Manney Hamilton to-day. Toronto is sending up train loads and boat loads filled with Rugby fans. Lovers of the game are go-ing all the way from Montreal on the east, Cobalt on the north and Windsor on or, according to the police. elieve that many of the bodies Brazilian Officials Declare They Every ambulance in the city was hurried to the fire, and many private Every ambulance in the city was hurried to the fire, and many private buggies and automobiles were used to take the dead and injured from the scene. The building was a four storey structure. The Newark Paper Box company occupied the first two foors, the Aetna Lamp Manufactur-ing company the third floor, and the story. Miller says he was arrested by Wappen-stein's plain clothes men three days after the probe into police graft charges start-ed. He has since been held. STUDENTS SUSPENDED. Pitched Battle Between Freshmen and Pitched Battle Between Freshmen and Cannot Place Reliance on for one week. the Army he did not differ with them INCREASING CAPITAL Toronto, Nov. 26.—A big melon is being cut by the Ontario Jockey club. The Ontario Gazette issued today an-nounces the issue of supplementary letters patent to the Ontario Jockey Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 26.—Brazil's runaway warships reappeared in Rio de Janeiro harbor today, and negotia-Boors, the Aetna Lamp Manufactur-ing company the third floor, and the Wolf company, underwear manufac-turers, the fourth. ing that the situation today was en-tirely different to what it was a few at the earliest possible opportunity af-ter the veto power of the Lords has months ago. "Oh, we know very well that you are trying to catch vofes," remarked Ald Bannerman. "Oh, we know very well that you are trying to catch vofes," remarked Ald Bannerman. "Oh, we know very well that you are trying to catch vofes," remarked Ald Bannerman. probably that many more would be in at-tendance. There is only one change announced in Sophomores at Western Medical club, increasing the capital stock from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The new stock is to consist of 200 shares of \$1,000 each, and is to be allotted to present members according to their present holdings of stock The heat in the building was so in been swept away. College. Ald. Bannerman. "No, I am not trying to catch interests of the city," replied the As a result of the war declared between line in place of Scott. The Varsity tense that many employees jumped from the windows before the firemen arrived. Employees on the first floor, Funds From United States: Boston, Nov. 26 .- T. B. Pitzpatrick students of the first and second year at the Western Medical College, London, On-tario, nearly 100 men of the first and sec-tario, nearly 100 men of the first and secational treasurer of the United Irish League, yesterday cabled \$10,000 to John Redmond, leader of the Nation-alists in the British parliament, for

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Some of the firemen who were tug-ging to hold the life nets in position, were struck by the falling bodies and Most of the



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1910.

MISS VICTORIA-My gardens and lawns! I really expected to get rid of all that junk.

MR. OLIVER WILL **COST OF WIDENING** NOT BE CANDIDATE Former Charges His Worship Writes Letter Explanatory of City Engineer's Estimate His Position in the Mayor- Sum of Over Two Hundred alty Contest

FILE PLANS FOR WILL RUSH WORK ISLAND LINE ON BASTION STREET **PROGRESS REPORTED EVERY DIFFICULTY** BY CANADIAN NORTHERN HAS BEEN ADUSTED D. D. Returns East-Hearty City Engineer and Aldermen Endorsation of Canada's Speak in Praise of As-Naval Policy

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CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS IN OLD COUNT House of Commons Adjou -Lords Ignore Govern ment's Veto Bill phalt Laid ment plans for the first twenty miles | The work of repaying Bastion of the Canadian Northern Pacific rail-way on Vancouver Island, D. D. Mann left for the mainland last even-ing on coute east. General Managet

Mann left for the mainland last even ing en route east General Manager McLeod and T. G. Holt, executive agent, went with him, although the tatter expects to be back in Victoria very shortly. As soon as the government accepts the plans tenders will be called for and contracts let. Contractors who may desire to put in bids may inspect the flans and profiles at the com-pany's offices in this city. Construc-tion will begin from Victoria towards Sooke Harbor, and thence via Sooke river and lake towards Shawingan. During the course of an interview prior to his departure, Mr. Mäng gave expression, to views which are tants-mount to'a hearty endorsement of Canada's naval policy. He said: "The Dominion today occupies an unique and significant position in the eyes of British investors. It is a note-worthy fact that they are finaneing our railway enterprises, floating our industrial propositions and buying our municipal bond issues. This is a note-worthy fact that they are finaneing our railway enterprises, floating our industrial propositions and buying our municipal bond issues. This is a note-secutifies. The unwillingness of the British investor to buy them has had a somewhat demoralizing effect in the structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in-structed to have the work commendation adopt-ed and the city engineer will be in

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United States. It has virtually cur-tailed railway extensions and improve-ments for months past, and across the border, according to the press, there are today over four and one-half mil-lion people out of employment. Is not the superior situation which exists in Canada worth all the con-tributions we can make directly or indirectly in the cause of Imperial de-fence? As Canadians we should all rejoice that both political parties favor the principle, even though they may didfer as to the best methods of ap-plying it. No patience should be

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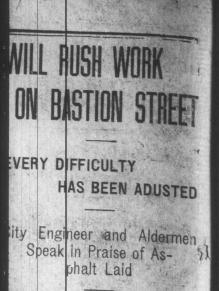
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Vote-Catching Voyage

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Saturday's Daily.) of repaying Bastion stre y be taker k company, to whom th be awarded. At las ract ening's meeting of the streets com-ittee the city solicitor reported that e petition was now all in order, and vised that instructions be given the gineer to holly the contractors to mmence the work immediately. Morley asked the city en-the type of pavement pro-be laid on Bastion street e into account the grade and sity for seeing that it be red slippery for horses. necessity The city engineer replied that the trace of the rasphalt pavement hich the Worswick company pur-used putting down was intended to et this situation. There need be no r that the pavement would be un-isfactory, as it would be so faced to prevent any slipping by horses even the most unfavorable weather. Ald, Raymond spoke in terms of e highest praise of the pavement high had been laid by the Worswick mpany on Linden avenue. In had ather he had seen horses go up the ep grade on that thoroughfare thout the slightest difficulty. The thout the rement wa in every way a great

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Different Conservative free traders who voted for Mr. Churchill in 1906, also show an inclination to come over to Bellaires, the present Liberal mem-ber for Salford, who refuses to stand

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for the



The necessity of protecting the foreshore along Dallas Road, west of Menzies street, has been urged in council and out for years, but only took concrete form this year, when Ald, Langley introduced the necessary by-law.



WOULD MAKE IT A MAIN

TRUNK THOROUGHFARE

GOLDSTREAM QUESTION Outcome of Campaign Remarkable for Bitterness of Feeling (From Friday's Daily.) Water Bylaw Total vote cast, 2,771; spoiled balots, 27. Fire Protection Against 542 ots, 14 Assessment bylaw

MEETS DEFEAT

WATER BYLAW

BIG ADVERSE VOTE ON

Such are the results of the voting on the three bylaws which were subnitted to the ratepayers yesterday, mitted to the ratepayers yestenday. The defeat of the water bylaw by so large a majority as four hundred came as a great surprise to every-body. The announcement of the re-turning officer was received with cheers by the opponents of the by-law and by its supporters with obvious disappointment. AUSTRALIAN SERVICE

The total vote cast broke all re-cords for bylaws submitted on a date cords for bylaws submitted on a date other than a general election contest, and this fact demonstrates most, clo-quently the tremendous amount of in-terest awakened in the fate of the measure providing for expropriation of the holdings of the Esquimalt Wa-ter Works company Blue Funnel Liners to Make the ter Works company.

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n to Albert Harbor had been favorable. Captain Bernier reported that he was leaving for McClure Strait and will make the Northwest Passage, barring accidents. He will probably be heard from next at the Mounted Police sta-tion at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and will then proceed through Behring straits to the Pacific coard. 500 tons. They will be the largest flying the P. & O. flag and will be launched early in the new year. This In order to make the extension of the avenue it would be necessary to expropriate a right-of-way on pro-perty which is now intersected by Elford and Stanley avenue, the es-tates of Major Dupont and the late W. Pearce being here. A corner of Belmont avenue would be intersected also. perienced heavy weather throughout her passage. Despite the southeast-erly gales she made an exceptionally fast voyage, completing the trip from Yokohama to Victoria in 12 days 22 hours, two days ahead of her sched-the time. During the last stars of ture of \$50,000 for new equipment for the department and additional fire The proposal is one of the most interesting and important of the kind ever advanced. As is well known, all the traffic from the thickly populated districts fronting on Oak and Cadboro bass now flow westerly down Eact The local improvement assessment bylaw, which carried by a big major-ity, authorizes the city to exceed the ule time. During the last stages of the journey she made an average of 15 knots an hour, which is fast time bays now flows westerly down Fort \$15,000 contribution to local for these large freighters. eet from Oak Bay avenue, notwith nent works constructed under bylaw standing the fact that the section of Fort street between Oak Bay avenue The steamship brought a very valuable cargo, including 900 bales of No. 24.

he company to consent to deliver rock at the wharf instead of on works, as it is the intention of city to try and dispose of it to ther purchaser.

EASTERN RUGBY

hdance at Hamilton Game Will Pro-bably Set New Record.

26.-Football arniving on every train for the gan e ween Hamil on and Toronto Univer-, The entire police force is on duty preserve order. Grand stand seats are ing as high as 25 each. Even at that y are in demand. The Varsity team nds favorite with odds of 7 to 5.

26.-All roads lead t conto, Nov 25.-All roads lead to liton to-day. Toronto is sending itp loads and boat loads filled with by fans. Lovers of the game are go-all the way from Montreal on the Cobalt on the north and Windsor on by fans. all the vest. Every town, village and hamiet adding its quota to the game, and the dance will mark a new limit for adian Rugby

adian Rugby. rom early this morning crowds began wend their way towards the grounds, the accommodation for 10,000 will be ed, and if seating had been available bably that many more would be in at-

ne change annou line-up, Hamilton playing Barron on in place of Scott. The Varsity may forced to make a change early in play. Ids at quarter has a bad knee, and it eared that le will not go far. There good substitute for him, however, in

e field, naturally wet, is very soggy slippery, no to mention slimy at one The weather is bright and clear a few snowthakes last night. These tions favo: Hamilton with their , besides handicapping the Varsity ir speed, great tackling and trick eir speed,

milton. Nov 26.-r'inal score: Varsity I THE PART THE

PUGILIST'S DEATH

sque Isle, Maine, Nov. 26 .- Cor-Moore has ordered an investiga of the death of Billy Dunning, a vyweight boxer, who died here y to-day after having engaged in ze fight. Dunning's opponent was Leon.

n knocke Dunning out with it cross to the jaw. Dunning struct ring with his head in falling. He r regained consciousness.

THE CORONATION

nteen Members of Australian Par ment Will Attend Ceremony

Ielbourne, Nov. 26.—Parliamentary egates to the Coronation fext June number 18. \$2,500 has been ed to pay expenses.

at for Cork

de Janeiro, inflicting slight damage to Behring straits to the Pacific coast. Oak Bay.

GOMPERS SUSTAINED. Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.-Under as-Lively Discussion of Federation. Labor Convention.

surances that they were not to be punished as mutineers, the sailors on oard the four Brazilian warship irrendered today to the government St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- President Samauthorities, and the guns which for four days had been trained on Rio de uel Gompers yesterday was called upon to defend a charge that the executive aneiro, were returned to their posicouncil of the American Federation of

The surrender followed a visit of a overnment representative to the different vessels, who under cover of a flag of truce, advised the sailors of the amnesty granted by the chamber of deputies and the senate. The am-

The vessels seized by the mutineers were the battleships Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo, the protected cruiser De Odora and the scout-ship Bahia. Story of Mutiny

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25 .- About 10 o'clock at night on November 22nd, as Captain Neves, commanding the battleship Minas Geraes, came back from dinner on board the French a violent uproar and a fusilade of shots. It was the crew of his vessel, who had revolted. Captain Neves and two other officers offered resistance to some of the sailors, and were kill-

The insurrectionary movement then broke out on board the other new Brazilian dreadnought, the battleship

Labor had been influenced by the American Newspaper Publishers' As-The controversy was precipitated as nesty was granted at an extraordinary session. During the session the guns of the belligerent battleships were trained on the government buildings. The vessels seized by the mutineers

took up the cudgels for the newspaper solicitors. He declared that the fed-eration council, as the result of in-fluence brought to bear by the pubthe scheme now proposed be adopted their wishes would be completely met. lishers, had threatened to revoke the charter of the newly-organized solici-tors if they continued to boycott the Call. He claimed that J. M. Lynch, With Pandora avenue produced to join with Oak Bay avenue the whole stretch leading from Government street to Oak bay would run in an president of the International Typo-graphical union, was aligned with Gompers and the publishers. President Gompers explained that he had advised the action because the almost straight line.

In the execution of the work there would be no interference whatever he had advised the action because the solicitors' union being directly char-tered by the federation, had taken up the boycott without reference to the parent body and without reasonable with the scheme for the ornamenta-tion of the expanse at the present head of Pandora avenue, plans for which are now in the city engineer's cause. The convention sustained him and the executive council by adopting office. ed. The mutinous crew meanwhile shouted: "Long live liberty." and the executive treport almost unanimously. ANOTHER BALL FATALITY

Iwenty-four Deaths Since Opening of Season in United States SUFFRAGETTES GO TO JAIL Women Will Serve Two Fifteen

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 25 .- A frac tured skull, received during the Thanksgiving football game between the Tierney cadets and the Gilbert Months In Prison London, Nov. 25 .- Fifteen suffra-

London, Nov. 25.—Entreen sunta-gettes, arrested last night for attack-ing government offices in Whitehall, preparatory school, resulted today in the death of Harry Lee, 17, a member were each sentenced to two months in jail today. One woman was sen-tenced to a month's imprisonment and of the cadet team. Lee did not regain consciou after being struck. five others were fined £10 each. The the twenty-fourth death from football

women went to prison joyfully. Reliable women in the confidence of suffragette leaders state that many of the more insistent of the sisterthis year. COCAINE EVIL IN MONTREAL

which the fillow on board ship, an increase in their pay, according to the programme submitted to Congress some time ago, and the diminution of the work with minch they are burdened by reason of the maintenance of incomplete crews. They threatened to fire on the city if the dimands were not the city if the dimands were not the time and sort to stone throwing, stabbing with the dimands the mutineers took control of the works would not hesitate to use powder and lead to back up tround the bay, all of them fiving the their arguments of a single and the bay, all of them fiving the their arguments of a single and the bay, all of them fiving the their arguments of the research of a single and the bay.

PERISH IN FLOOD

and Yates street is very narrow and entirely unsuited to handle such traf-fic. It is well known also that resi-dents along the section mentioned have for long protested in vain against this street being continued as the attant for this city, which will be dis-charged on her return from the Sound. Two hundred and fourteen Chinese made the passage. Number of Miners and Settlers Lose Their Lives in Alaska

TWO MEN DROWNED.

lake.

His death makes

TO INAUGURATE NEW

Trip Via Cape of Good

Hope

umber of miners and settlers living n remote sections of the Behring Kelowna, B. C., Nov. 24 .- Two men lost River valley perished in the floo their lives by drowning here yesterday. Fhos. Wardlaw, Mark England and Robert Lloyd were returning from across the terday is known today. Houses have been swept away, and all trace of their late occupants gone. The disaster followed the escape of where they were working at car-

lake, where they were working at car-penter work, when a squall came up and Lloyd and Wardlaw clung to the boat and Mr. Dimmios, seeing them upset, put out in another boat to rescue them. As he drew near Wardlaw being chilled through, relaxed his hold and was lost.

today. This is the second peculiar glacial outbreak in this part of Alaska in the England also gave up the struggle. Lloyd was rescued in an unconscious condition and it took over an hour to restore him to consciousness. Wardlaw was a single man about to be married shortly. England leaves a wife and three children.

sweeping away several miles of newly laid track of the Copper River rail

Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 25 .- That a

GRAND TRUNK APPOINTMENT. road Montreal, Nov. 25 .- David Crom COBALT FATALITIES.

bie has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Grand Trunk railway, E. H. Fitzhugh. Mr. Crom-bie has been for the last three years iskaming Navigation Company, were

ssistant to Mr. Brownlee, general nanager of transportation. drowned while crossing Lake Temis-kaming in a canoe. Steven Labelle, working in the Cobalt union mine at -ONTARIO OFFICIAL DEAD.

Toronto, Nov. 25 .- John Armstrong retary of the bureau of labor at the blown to pieces. parliament buildings, is dead.

forming lady passenger on the C. P. R. trains for the purpose of theft and with intent to endanger human life.

A web filament two and one-quarter miles long has been taken from the body of a single spider.

Elk lake, was struck by a bucket of ore and killed. George Allandale, vorking in the Moose Horn mine struck by a piece of dynamite and

PORTER NOT GUILTY.

-Cocoanut oil, not edible, when im city is being made and Dr. T. J. Finnle, M.L.A. for St. Lawrence, will introduce refined cocoanut oil, has been placed Moose Jaw, Nov. 25.—A porter named Lynn, charged with chlorothe free list by a recent order-in-



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one in Eastern Canada and has en- Vancouver Island.

gaged the attention of Parliament to some extent during the debate on the address.! One of the French-Canadian of the Dominion government in takleaders, Armande Lavergne, has been trying to smooth matters over and ing the first steps towards the protection of the Pacific Coast of Canada avers that he and his compatriots did not say the things during the recent by the creation of a navy. Considering that the Imperial government has election which it was stated they did say. Mr. Lavergne is a clever young Pacific as well as from the Atlantic, orator and has made a good impresthe action of the government would tion in many quarters. He is credited with having written one of the most reckless of the pamphlets distributed during the campaign, and he worked side by side with Mr. Baurassa. The try. But our contemporary could not

years hence, or perhaps sooner, he will ment is inadequate and that none of man if they are a dollar a dozen when years hence, or perhaps sooner, he will have disappeared from the scene of politics. For fiftcen years he has trodden on everything sacred to his compatitots in order to make a pedes-tal for the English who dist ibute the that the managementative it succeeded titles, medals and decorations. Per-haps we men of to-day will not suffer very much from such a policy. You haps of families old men who have wery much from such a policy. You hads of families, old men who have one foot in the grave, you perhaps will be asleep in death before the disas-trous effects of this ignominous policy are felt; but you have children. (I (I government. Has not our contemare felt; but you have children. see some in this meeting who smile porary also observed that its leader, over the future of their country.) with the transparent intention of sewere brought up on the knees of their | curing the support of the Quebec Na-They are eight or ten years old. They mothers, and they count on you to tionalists, who are avowedly anti-protect them from all the dangers Imperialists and leaders of a seceswhich may reach them, but when, ffteen years hence, you heade of fam-the multiple of consulting with the Imflies will not be any longer here—but your wives may still be here — when perial authorities and (2) of ascertainyour wives may still be here — when fifteen years hence your wives will see the agent of the government, having before proceeding with any naval his hands this accursed Act, and, programme whatever? Is this not addressing each one of them, he will

English flag.' me months later that an Austrian in spirit and lacking in self-respect iffy cents a dozen, and the Ottawa

"I do not believe that I am at the head of Canuda for my personal satis-faction. My duty is to work for a

of Q site will be on this in a result list estion from in a Russian election campaign, with normal, of hearing, hear erect, in the British E. the in the face of the en-a policeman. He came to Canada and

the commission will in its report make some recommendations, but this will be a year hence. We cannot see any be a year hence where the set the province of other political offence, and there are thousands of other political offence, A STUDY IN CONTRASTS. The question of French-Canadian
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hand, the man is a murderer, Canada has no right to harbor him. REGARDING POULTRY.

been received in answer to a leader in this paper a day or two ago under the GULF ISLANDS ARE caption of "Poultry Raising":

the action of the government would appear to be both logical and timely, see an old friend for whose appearance side by side with Mr. Bourassa. The following is a quotation from Mr. Bourassa's own newspaper, Le Devoir, of the report of a speach by the Na-tionalist leader delivered at Farnham: "It is all very well for him (Sir Wilfrid); he has he children. Ten ware bence, or nerthers source in the ville tionalist in the House of the govern-ment is inadequate and that none of

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G. L. W. Reference to our article shows that poultrymen were making big profits just now, but we are assured by comtified in advising people to take up the obviously a subterfuge? Have not business. The present is a particulardian naval programme? Does Mr. Montreal the people have become ex-Then, when your wives will learn Borden think Canadians are so peor cited because the price has gone up to

mhell, a Japanese cannon ball, or a German bullet will have disembow-elled their children, and that they have fallen over precipices or col-

RUSSIA'S METHOD. faction. My duty is to work for a strong and respected country. I do not think that my compatriots of the cf Q site will be on this. Federanko, took an important part. S. Federanko, took an important part.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Min}(x) & \text{for the second is estimated as control for the second in a reasonable for the result that the man he was supporting was returned. For doing this he was hounded by the Russian of the formation of a Juvenile court such as we have in this city. Thus does the East lag behind the West. \\ \hline \end{tabular}$

lands for the benefit of that party.

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If the ideas of the majority of cor-

respondents as to the fitness of mat-

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investigated by the minister and if it for the second seco is found that the charge is a purely the church exceeding that of the state, political one, the extradition proceed- but while I have not delved very deepngs will be quashed. If, on the other by into the subject, I think that it better for the people if the church and state work together. This does not apply only to the Catholic church—I mean any church. As far as I know,

the Catholic dogma is that in a Catholic country the church and state The following communication has should be allied."

LINKED BY CABLE

cable-laying work in charge succeed-

Quathiaski cove last week after three we did not state or infer that the days' work. This party, under the Victoria, is petent chicken raisers that there is money in the pouliry business. If this is so, and if it is also true that we have to invort large quantified of error from the store of W. E. The completion of the cable con-

say: 'Good mother, thou must give one of thy sens not to defend their na-tive soll, but to fight on all the lands and seas of the world on behalf of the

FIFTH BAND CONCERT.

have fallen over precipices or col-lapsed on the deck of a ship, do not their own country? Never in the his-their own country? Never in the his-their own country? Never in the his-tory of any country has there been "Yery well, my husband was Rouge, and it will be only right." Contrast with that the recent state-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a letter

there is money in it, and, as this is a particularly suitable district for the here and proved to be a fine piece of

Miss Lillian Palmer's cultured



mselves to prevent the Tommies fro ring, the result was never in doub The green-and-whites could have made arger tally had the forwards been a b locate the net. Out of the numero penings they received very few of t hots went anywhere near the goal. She t especially was off color, he being om accurate when it came to the lo Things went along merrily during t irst ten minutes of the game, both team ndulging in spirited runs, but none r lted in any damage being done. Af lling around with the ball in mid-fie Wests broke away and attacked t arrison's back division. The latter we ver, prepared for the onrush, and re ed the assailants. Prevost quickly r urned the ball to the soldiers' end an Capt. Okell's forwards, slipping par heir opposing backs and bunching t ether, managed to best the custodian. Thackeray, who received the ball fro Jock Wright, doing the trick. Prevos shortly afterwards missed a penalt awarded when Elton charged Peden. Al this the Wests became loose in th play and the soldiers intercepted pas frequently. While repelling an atta Dugan, one of the Garrison backs, slippe over the ball and sprained his kn ras removed to the dressing boom, an rom then on until near the close of tim he **Tommies** played but ten men. A hough only opposed by ten players th **Uburbanics** were minus the necessar equirements to score in the initial half.

Opening the second half with combine tions and rushes which not only puzzle the Wests, but also surprised the specta

was there every time. Buxton, at ou

the Garrison bid well for a goal with h to equalize with the league leader forwards passed the backs and sho

curacy, but it was no use, Bean

agitator is certain. It will probably soon spotted by the Russian secret ser- effect of forcing a civic inquiry. This m be a year or two before there is a gen- vice, arrested on a charge of murder, may or may not do some good. eral election, and by that time the and an extradition order granted by French-Canadians will have learned to Chief Justice Mathers. So far, how- cal Education Committee is doing see things in their true light. The ever, the man has not been sent out of some splendid educative work Latin flurry will have disappeared, the country, and a movement is going throughout the country. In nearly conscription will have been proved to have teen a bogey, and the navy will on in the different centres to have the have become a settled institution. Minister of Justice interfere and an-

nul the extradition order. TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

Dr. Bryce, one of the members of at Edmonton passed without any op-Dr. Bryce, one of the members of the Technical Education Commission, has suggested that a cennical insti-tute be established at Nelson to serve the people of upper British Columbia. The suggestion seems sod one. We should like to see a similar institute established at Vic-toria for the purpose of serving the people of the coast. The British Col-

beople of the coast. The British Col-umbia University is to go to the main-land. We cannot help that, although we feel as strongly as ever that it we feel as strongly as ever that it liament, labor leaders, moral reform we feel as strongly as ever that it should have been located here. That, labor leaders, moral reform leaders, and churchmen took part, the collection being however, has nothing to do with the following resolution being passed:

establishment of a technical institute. Toronto, protest against the extradi-Victoria is the best location for it for tion of Savvo Federenko, on , the the same reason that it would have ground that there is every evidence ter for publication coincided with the been the best location for a university. to show that Russia seeks extradition ideas of editors, newspaper men would The city is growing very fast and with of this man for reasons of a political assuredly have lively times, the courts in character; further, be it resolved, would be kept busy, and lawyers would its growth will come a great need for that this meeting views with abhor- prosper. Just at present there seems such an institute as that suggested. The industries of Vancouver Island The industries of Vancouver Island vailing in Russia, and urges upon the sweeping over Victoria. Apropos, J. H.

Minister of Justice to protect this Morris has addressed us on the sub-Speaking in Calgary a few days ago noble exile from the government ject of the relative cost of street work Dr. Robertson, chairman of the Com- which denies the right to teach the during summer and winter seasons. mission on Technical Education, re- principles of constitutional govern- Our correspondent should have adferred to the ability of the men who ment; further, be it resolved, that dressed his letter to Ald. Bannerman. were trained in England. These men this meeting places every confidence received their training at a technical in the Minister of Justice, Hon. A. B.

institute and the training was given Aylesworth, and believes that he will seem to be reactionaries all round. Not them almost free of cost. That Can- in this case sustain the doctrine of only are they opposed to the Canadian ada should be behind the Old Country British fair play, and protect the dig- navy and to the predominance of one in this matter seems to be absurd. nity and fair name of Canadian jus- language, but they also advocate an Why should we not in a rich country tice."

like this have all the advantages they While it is usually dangerous to an interview recently in Toronto Mr. vember handicop on Saturda, we to 8, was have on the other side of the ocean? tamper with the course of justice, this Lavergne is stated to have said: second, and Accurate, 9 to 1. third. There is no good reason to be ad-is a case where if the man is sent "The Nationalist party was at first Eighteen ran. Saturday concluded the flat vanced against it, except perhaps the back to Russia he will not get a fair more like a Canadian Club, formed by racing season until the reopening at Lin-

the whole concert from an artistic point of view. Professor Robertson of the Techni-

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

Again Chosen President of the American Federation of Labor.

every city he has addressed the Cana-St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- In the face of strong dian Club or some other representaopposition on the part of Scialists attend tive institution on some phase of the ing the convention, and after many of the work in which he is interested. We delegates allied with this party had left the hall, Samuel Gompers Saturday was re-elected president of the American Fedhope Victoria will not be an exception.

The Education Department of the weeks hence.

rule governing the jurisdiction of trade unions. Several hundred letters have been received by President Gompers inquiring if he had opposed the organization of colored men. In answer to this a resolution was presented signed by all the exe-cutive officers of the federation, in which it was stated that the organized labor novement knows no race, no color, no reed, no nationality, no political party. Delegates McFarland and Daniel J. Frank Morrison, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary, and John B.

The French Canadian Nationalists lanta, Ga. the second second

FLAT RACING SEASON ENDS.

London, Nov. 23.—The Manchester No-these 3,459 were convicted at sessions, stillos were convicted by magistrates, 732 were handicop on Saturday was won by the Valent, 9 to 1. Anchora, 40 to 8, was

ship's rigging and fell to the deck, with a broken wing. The crew called the at-Following regimental orders Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie, command Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., are pubntion of Captain Westphal to the in dent, and the master of the Mimi had the injured albatross removed to his own quarters, took the suffer in charge and placed the broken wing in splints. The bird gradually became tame and instant-ly was adopted as the mascot of the ves-cel lent, and the master of the Mimi had the lished by Lieut. and Adjt. Spern: some weeks later a flock of five other Ibatrosses was driven toward the barque A board of officers composed as un-

Some weeks later a nock of noe other albatrosses was driven toward the barque by a fierce gale, and sought the Mimi as a harbor of retreat. There they joined the other wanderer of their tribe. Hance, when the windjammer sailed through the Golden Gate the six birds were still on board. Cantain Westmal took great nride in dent, Lieut. Col. A. W. Curtie; mem-ber, Lieut. and Bt. Captain L. W. S. Cockburn, R. C. A. Proceedings in duplicate to be forwarded to D. O. C., board. Captain Westphal took great pride in showing the custom house officials his mascots. The birds are perfectly tame, and it is believed that they will sail on the return trip of the Minii, some three

M. D. No. 11. Suspended.—The following men are suspended in accordance with the terms of R. O. No. 11, 1909, para. 1:

No. 328. Gnr

LARGE ARMY OF POLICEMEN. Gnr. R. Hedley and J. Warwick The annual report of the commission

Return for duty .- The following men of police for the Metropolis, just issued, having returned within limits are re-contains as usual many interesting and ported from the suspended list to No. The area guarded by the force is, of course, exclusive of the city of London and its liberties. It is 659.42 square miles 3 Co., and will assume the numbers pposite their names: Watson; No: 285, Gnr. J. Watson. Enlisted .- The following men havin extent, a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross and the rateable value of the area is $\pounds 55, 217, 933$. ing been duly attested are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will as-

Walker; No. 104, Gnr. Jno. D. Turner; No. 184, Gnr. John Edwin Hills. Specialists' pay.-The specialists pectors, 598; sergeants, 2,457; ccnstables, who attended the test on November 12

last will parade to sign the pay sheets

LIVE STOCK JUDGING. Short courses in animal husbandry

Great Britain and W. J. Tracy to Canada. Frank Morrison, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary, and John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, IH., treasurer. Fight vice-presidents were elected as follows: James Duncan, Quincy, Mass; John Mitchell, New York; James O'Con-nell, Washington, D. C., S. A. Haves, Philadelphia: A. M. D. Huber. Indian-apolis; Joseph G. Valentine, Cincinnati; John R. Alpine, Chicago, and H. B. Per-ham. St. Louis. The 1911 convention will be held in At-lanta, Ga. under 15 years of age. The number of persons apprehended by the London police in 1909 was 112,642. Of arrangements for Courtenay are: Moore, who takes for his subject "Pro-Monday, December 19, 10 a. m., dairy cattle judging; 2 p. m., swine judging; Tuesday, December 20, 10 a. m., heavy

sessions, and 24,962 were discharged by magistrates. The numbers of criminal of-fences, felonies, bulgaries and house-breakings have decreased. Nineteen cases of murder were reported. In eleven cases by M. A. Juli, Dr. A. Knight and P. arrests were made, and in six cases the H. Moon

Cyrus H. Bowes Chemist 1228 Government LAND ACT. DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III.

here only.

Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, occupation bookkeeper, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence Bella Coola, occupation bookkeeper, In-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc-ing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 237, on the west side of South Bentinck Arm, thence west side chains, thence south 20 chains to thmber lease 17506 and B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 149, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore live of South Bentinck Arm, thence

thence east so chains more of actions of the shore line to shore line of South Benkinck Arm, thence north 20 chains along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 10⁽⁰⁾ acres more or less. SAMUEL G. PARKER. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. September 10th, 1310.

LAND ACT.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

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Sept. 4th, 1910.

LAND ACT. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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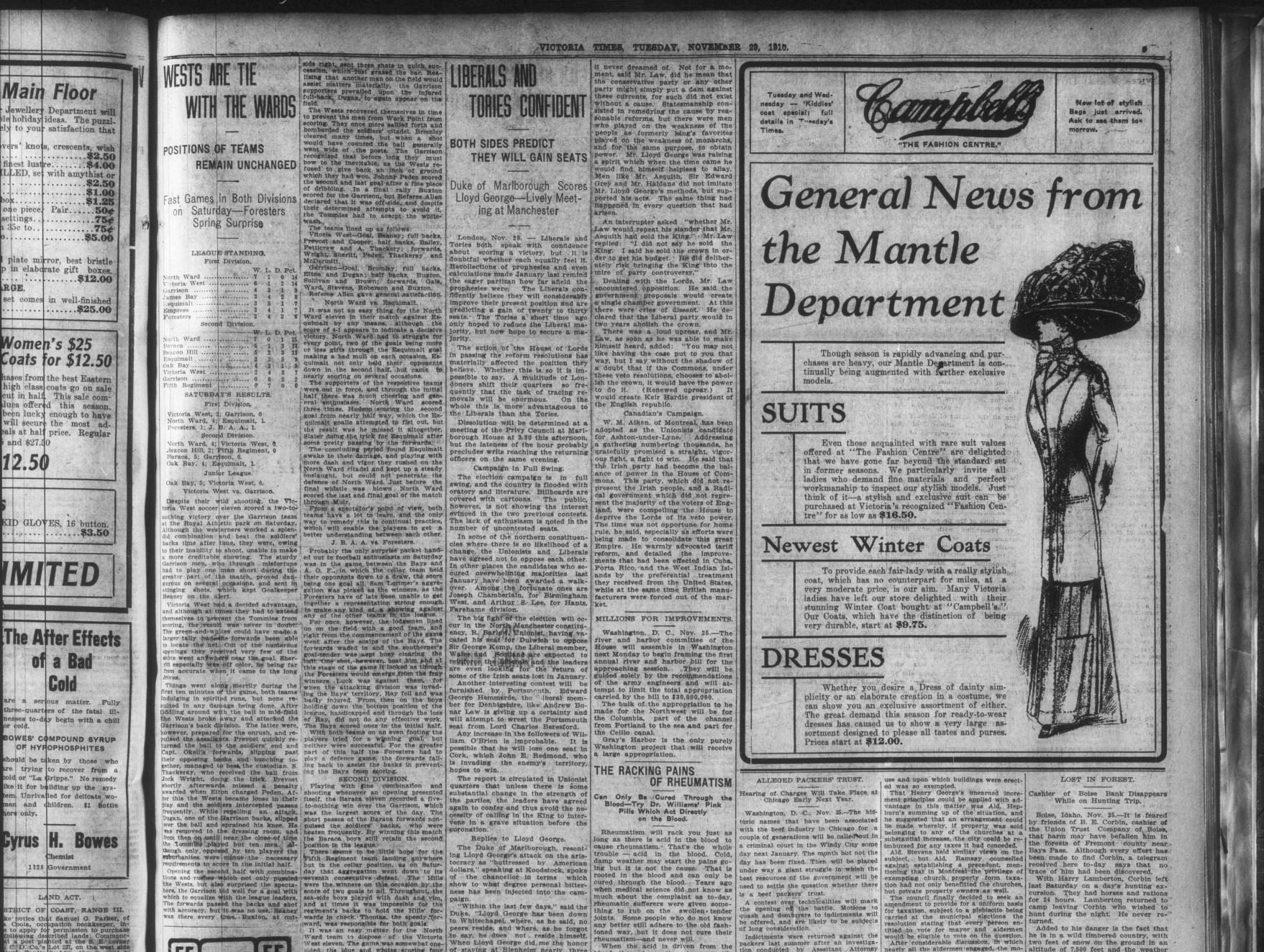
Sept. 4th, 1910.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school: one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.



the area is £55,217,933. The force required to protect this large and valuable district in 1909 was 18,657, an increase on 1906 of 490 men. The different grades are as follows: Superintendents, 32; sume the regimental numbers oppo-site their names: No. 101, Gnr. W. M. There was daily an average of on fourteenth of the force away from duty, in accordance with the regulation grant-ing one day's leave in a fortnight to each man. Within a little over three years it

will be possible to secure one day's rest per week for each man. About 60 per cent, of the men on duty are engaged at night



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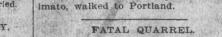
ward, was responsible for both goals. It was an easy matter for the North Ward team to dispose of the Victoria West leven. The game was somewhat one-sided, the blue and whites scoring four tals while their opponents failed to ne-ture teams. The second half the Wests braced up and threatened to score-ture owning to the soed work of the Ward's backs they were unable to send any telling shots. From present indi-cations it looks as though the Northerri-ty have cinched the second division to game and the second division to should eventually become the target wat that time I must have thought him a gentleman. But he seems to have since reverted to his type and to have become himself. In his later ap-

 Dicks. Jagon George nas been down to Wilcenbeik, where, as he said, sin damer so the dense the source will.
 Some poole who do not know any better still addres to the other source will.
 When Lloyd George did me his honor of stating at Blenheim nearly thin source will.
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 That a gentleman, But he sensure is the add to the relation and the prosecution of the sign model, but to the source of the source of the government, justified to not a several counce of the source of the soure of the source of the source of the source of the source of Oak Bay clearly proved their superiority wer the Esquimait eleven, defeating hem by four goals to one. The boys from he neighboring municipality never falterthe neighboring municipality never faiter-ed once, and every goal registered was the result of fine work on the part of the forwards. The naval players secured their only tally from a pensity. In each suc-ceeding game the Bays are showing bet-ter form, and although at first they met with reverses, they are now making things lively for every team in the league, Junior League ceeding game the Bays are showing bet to form this user pulsors, and although at first they met form this user of constructions and the man's? I except, of course, the game the bays are showing they for every feam in the league.
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called out the name of Duke of Mariborough.
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Raising Spirit of Unrest.
Addressing a Manchester meeting.
Bonar Law made a solemn protest in the spirit of unrest against the action of Mr. Lloyd George this spirit of unrest, if got properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for set, if got properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for set, if got properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the tast on the sub properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the tast on the sub properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the tast on the sub properly controlled, might at 50 cents a box or six boxes for to tast a chirch properly from taxa.
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 Replies to Lloyd George.
 The Duke of Mariborough, resenting Lloyd George's attack on the arises there is acid in the blood. Cold, damp weather may start the pains.
 Content and collars, "speaking at Koodstock, spoke of the blood and can only be weather may start the pains.
 "Within the last few days," said the Duke, "Lloyd George has been down to what degree personal bitter neash has been injected into the came.
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 Off the Blood.
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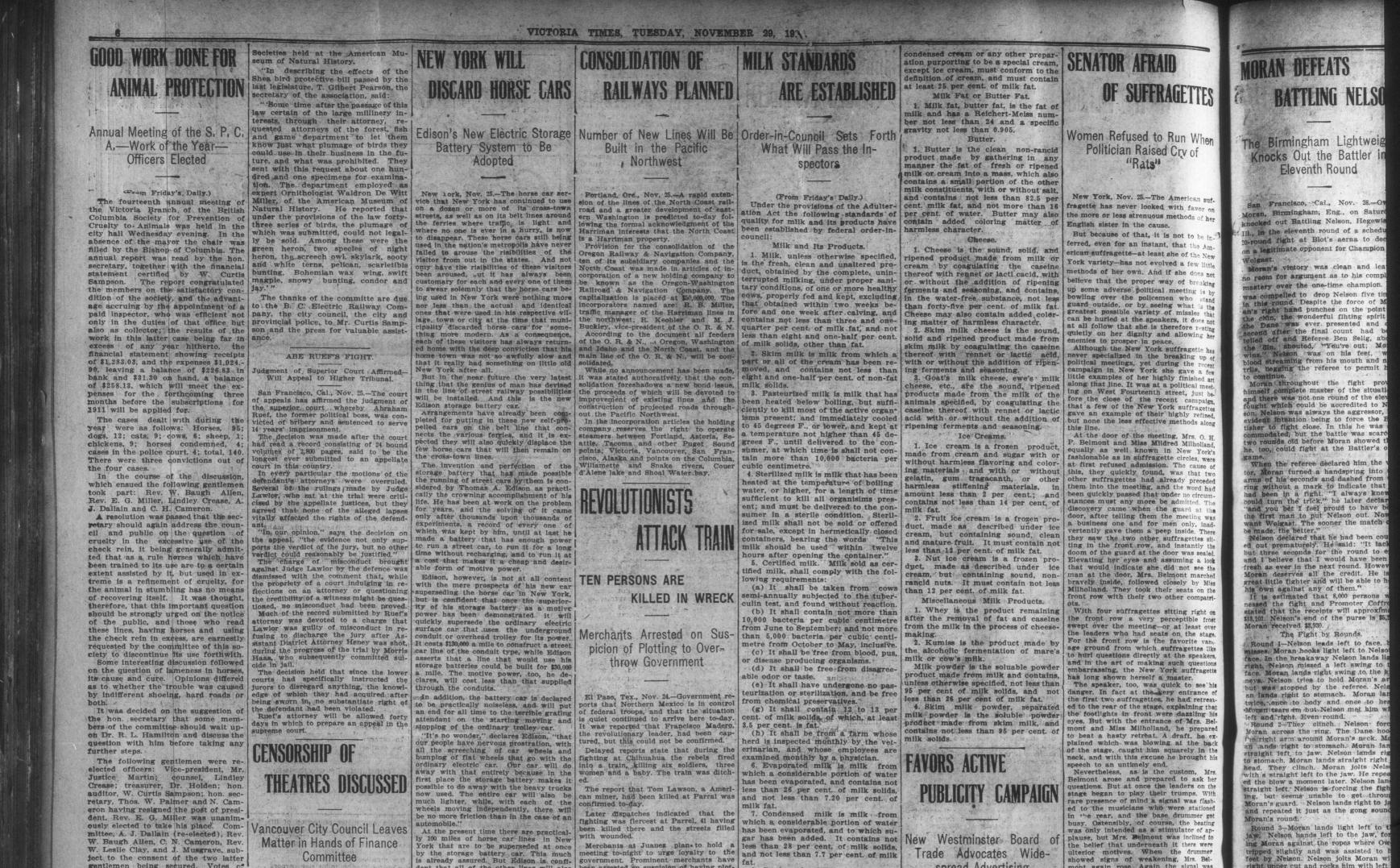


Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 25.-Alonzo Constantinople, Nov. 26 .-- Advices received here to-day say a serious Cotton was shot and killed at his revolution has broken out in Yemen. ranch one mile over the Southern undary by George Harris, Five battalions of troops commanded by Nahdi Idrissi are reported to have a neighbor ranchman. Both men are defied the Turkish government by re- past 60 years of age and are fusing to obey the orders of the gov-ernor of the province. Ten bat-Harris stated that he was riding along alions of troops have been ordered to the road when Cotton fired four shots.

at him. Harris is under arrest. Mrs. Cotton said Cotton was greasing a buggy when Harris appeared and shot her husband. The men had had Ashcroft, Nov. 28.-Alexander Lucas, trouble over their fences.

SNOWSTORM RAGES.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- A heavy snowstorm is in progress here and extends east into Ontario and all over this No delay to traffic is re-



much lighter, while, with each of the wheels moving independently, there will be no more friction than in the case of an automobile." At the present time there are practical-by 100 miles of horse car lines in New York that are to be superseded at once by the storage battery car. This much is already assured. But Edison is centi-dent that all of the other lines will also come his way in time. Earmers May Secure Samples From Ex-perimental Farms at Jüfferent. Farmers May Secure Samples From Ex-perimental Farms at Jüfferent. was only intended as a stimulator of ap-plause, but Mrs. Belmont was inclined to the belief that underneath it there were ulterior motives. When the drummer showed signs of weakening, Mrs. Bel-mont again rose. Again the signal was flashed, and again the beating was re-sumed. Then for ten minutes they kept it up. Whenever, the drummer hesitated. ing anotan against the topics where our tripped slightly and was assisted to I feet by Nelson. Nelson jolts Moran wi right upper cut and rocks him with left head. Nelson blocks left hook, but Ow lands the next one to the head. Nels hooks left to jaw and Owen slams ha right to kidneys. They mixed Moran I gentlemen being secured. Votes c. thanks were passed to the mayor, the B: C. Electric Railway Co., the city up. Whenever the drummer hesitated, Mrs. Belmont arose and when Mrs. Bel-mont arose the drummer hastily resumed icial police, W. Curtis Sampson, Vancouver, Nov. 24 .- The censorship of right to kidneys. They mixed. Mora ercuts and hooks left to the jaw. In linch Moran lands left hook. Moran l ght left to jaw and another straight The annual report of the president interests of the children of Vancouver Farmers May Secure Samples From Exwere hiding in the mountains. It is gen-erally belleved that the most serious part of the uprising is over. Dispatches received this afternoon in-dicate that the rebels did not strongly resist the government troops which were reinforced from the northern states. Guerilla wartra is expacted it occur. perimental Farms at Different and secretary-treasurer was as fol- was a fruitful source of discussion at the Points. meeting of the city council. When Conthe jaw. Moran - round. tound 4.-Moran poked a straight the face, and jolts the Battler lows: It is with sincere gratification that sidering the by-law for regulating, licens-It hook to the jaw. Nelson swings a to the Jaw. They clinch. Moran swing rig right to the stomach and repeats. Mor anded straight left and right to the hes Moran lands straight left to the hes Nelson misses straight left counter. Be ther lands straight left to the jaw. In t clinch Battler lands hard left to Moran law. Moran enneas to he playing wi line. Moran appears to be playing wi Nelson, Moran's round. Round 5.—Nelson comes out on a tr They clinch. In the breakaway Nels They clinch. In the breakaway Nels batters Moran with a right upper cut a crosses with left to head. Nelson lar straight left to the nose and anot straight left to the kidney. In a fie rally Nelson battered Moran right and I to the body and head. The crowd yells Nelson. Moran lands right to the he Nelson misses and Moran lands right the jaw. Moran shoots right to the ja and remeats Owen batters Nelson w the jaw. Moran shoots right to the j and repeats. Owen batters Nelson w left and right to head. Moran lands right upper cut The gong ended a fle mix near Nelson's corner. Even round Round 6-Nelson clipped Owen on a nose. Moran lands left to jaw and due the counter, Nelson missed a wicked ris swing and Owen jabs with two strals lefts. Moran swings right to the stoma and then lands right hook on the Dan right shoulder. Moran lands straight 1 on Nelson's nose. Moran feinted a landed left to the face and then sla right in the stomach. Even round. 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wed signs of weakening, hits being it again rese. Again the signal was hed, and again the beating was re-red. Then for ten minutes they kept it Whenever the drummer hesitated, Belmont arose and when Mrs. Bel-

flooding the cabin, forecastle and deck houses. There was not a dry spot. on the big vessel. The gale was almost head on and slow progress was made, the screw pounding free as the stern of the collier was lifted high on the big seas. Considerable damage was done to the deck fittings by the inces-sant pounding of the heavy waves. The Leelanaw's cargo of 2800 tons of coal was considered to the Javances

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NOMINATED AS RURAL DEAN. New Weatminster, Nov. 26.-Rev. E. W. Bartlett, of Ladner, was nominated at a special meeting of the rural deanery of New Westminster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. C. W.

LOST IN WOODS

rs. beinont prose and when Mrs. Bel-ont arose the drummer hasily resumed s job. At last, however, Mrs. Belmont tiled quietly back in her seat and gave e next speaker a chance. At the close his address, Mrs. Belmont and the base um again had the floor alternately for teap minutes

teen minutes. Eventually, however, the time came for e intellectual treat of the evening. This as the speech by Senator Agnew, for nose special campaign the meeting was ing held. Against Agnew for weeks pre-ous the suffragettes had waged an ac-re campaign. Agnew, they had declared, d refused to admit that woman is hu-an, and therefore entitled to vote. was accordingly fell by the leaders in arge of the meeting that something ust be done; that at all hazards Sen-or Agnew must not be subjected to a re code ehim finished, and the bass drum mpleted its solo, when a ward leader aping suddenly to his feet exclaimed in terrified voice: "A rat, a rat There's a rat loose run-

A rat, a rat There's a rat loose run-ing about the hall." Instantly every der present was on his feet, scrambling chairs.

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the chairs. But Mrs. Belmont and her three com-mions never budged. "If they expected to stampele us," Mrs. Imont explained afterward, "the youns an should not have said a rat. Women e not afraid of a rat. It's only a ouse that frightens them." With the failure of this coup there emed nothing left to do but to offer mator Agnew up as a sacrifice to the fragetes. Senator Agnew, however, oposed no such thing. He had brushed th the suffragettes before, and had de-led that an isominious retreat would better. Accordingly, the chairman had sooner finished his highly laudatory marks than Senator Agnew, refusing en to come forward to the platform, ose from a seat out in the audience and gan to deliver his speech. It took him hy a minute. He had had a very husy y. There were still several meetings here he might be wanted to speak, and would like, therefore, very much to be cused.

wised. With that, the senator departed. About same time most of the audience left , Mrs. Beintont and her three com-bions were the last to go. The meeting 1 been effectually broken up-without suffragettes having spoken a word. enator Agnew, as the suffragettes mselves expleased it, was snowed up just "perfectly beautifully." on elec-n day. day.

-The appointment of Capt. Harris well known skipper of the steamer lvor, to the Victoria pilotage, will well received by his many friends. will assume the duties of his new ion next month.

-Capt. Milliken, Alberni, has pur-ased a New Westminster tug, which will operate between Alberni and rkies Sound and other points on the Coast

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coal was consigned to the Japanese cruisers Asama and Kasagi, now at he Golden Gate on their way to Mexico and Panama.

CHILLIWACK CITY HALL. Council Asks Ratepayers to Sanction

Additional Loan of \$6,000.

Chilliwack, Nov. 26 .- The city coun-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at a special meeting completed a y-law empowering them to raise an

Houghton as rural dean.

DARING BURGLARY.

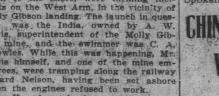
bassador to Pekin, ov the Boxers. Prince Ylian ignored the suggestion and fled the country, finally arriving at Pueblo, where friendly but poor Cantonese, who knew nothing of his rank and tilles, took him in and cared for him until he died, four years ago, of tuberculosis. The absence of funds necessitated burial in a pauper's grave.

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LADYSMITH NOTES.
Capysmith, Nov. 26.—The first ball of the season held by the local fibrement on the season held by the loc New Westminster, Now. 26.-One of the boldest burglaries that has ever been perpetrated in the district was pulled off at Langley on Thursday night, when some men entered the butcher shop belonging to Mr. Guild, removed a heavy safe bodily from the building, took it a arcas the street to a vacant space behind the city hall, blew the safe to pieces and decamp-ed with a small amount at crash, some cheques and sone, valuable books, the burglars also took a rifle from the shop. At the time the safe was taken from the building there were people sleeping.

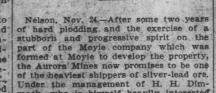
case was in full swing, that Mr. Dew was given a watching brief by the commission-er, as the result of which one Saturday night in Jan., 1908, he arrested Miss Robin-Hunters who Disappeared Last Tues-day Found By Search Party

prosecution, and secured her conviction on the perjury charge at the Old Balley









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poration within the limits of the O Bay municipality, the civic authoriti are intending to make strenuous deavors to complete at once tho works of local improvement, the fa ure to do which has led up to t present attitude on the part of t people of that locality. We are putting a gang of near three hundred men to work o there," said the city engineer to the Times this morning, "and though w ther conditions can hardly be favo

able at this season of the year intend to rush all the work to peedy completion. Some \$9,000 w e expended in putting in a sewera system and surface drains. There is considerable amount of cement sid work, and it would be bett

do this at some other season, b n view of the urgency of the c we shall do the best we can with

> It is known that the members nic board have been mu the adderman's board have been much disturbed by the suggestion that the people of Foul Bay might break awa from Victoria and join the neighboring municipality, and that every e fort will be made to avert what would be made to avert what would be the ttedly be a very undesirable oment. But it is not so cert velopment. But it is not so certa that this effort will be successful. number of the residents of the disa fected district take the position the they have nothing to lose and mu-to gain by the transfer of their alle ance, arguing that if they joint Oak Bay they would shortly be ab to get a more bountiful supply of we ter and be subject to lower taxation

Big Gang of Men to Start Once on Sewers and Sidewalks

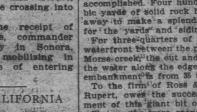
(From Thursday's Daily.) In an effort to appease the resident of Foul Bay district, who have r ntly threatened to apply for inco

YOUNG OFFICERS PROMOTEI

Many Changes Are Being Made I Japanese Army and Navy

Tokio, Dec. 1.-The promotion 20,000 young army officers to import ant positions in the line, a great num ber of retirements of elderly officer and several changes in the roster of

and several changes in the loster of naval officers were ordered today b the war and navy ministeries. The shakeup is the greatest in bot branches of the service since the or ganization of the modern army



excitement. In a couple of minutes it be-came a matter of guilting the burning craft, so Knowles took off his clotnes, daughter of a friend of his family. In Grahame-White, Hubert Latham, John

if they, many, during their absence from China a foreign girl, she, according to the law of China, is not the legitimate wife, STRIKE BREAKERS ATTACKED.

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Garment Worker and His Wife Wound Three Union Sympathizers Who Tormented Them.
Chicago, Nov. 26.—Three union sympa-thizers were wounded and only the time-ly arrival of the police prevented a lynch-ing yesterday when Vincent Vilano and his wife, strike-breaking garment work-ers, fired into a crowd that was taunting them.
Vilano and his wife were backed against a wall, holding off the mob with empty revolvers when the police arrived
The trouble arose when a number of strikers followed the two from their place of employment. Vilano and his wife turn-ed, drew revolvers and fired point blark at their tormentors. Three men fiel at the first volley and the crowd scattered ft had reformed and was pressing about the rair when the nolles arrived
MAX TINDEERCO, ODER ADVANCE

had reformed and was pressing about the pair when the police arrived, MAY UNDERGO OPERATION.

SUSPECTED MURDERER TAKEN. Condition of King Alfonso's Threat

Causes Court Physicians Anxiety.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 26.-After man hunt lasting two days, the Piute Indian who is alleged to have killed Bordeaux, France, Nov: 26.—That King Alfonso of Spain may have to undergo a serious operation on his throat is the rumor that has stirred Dr. L. W. Gilbert, a California milis in custody to-day, accordcourt circles in Europe, following the visit of His Majesty to Bordeaux. ing to a report received from King-

Sheriff Gideon of Mojave county, captured the fugitive in the dessert 120 miles from the scene of the Sheriff Gideon of Mojava county, captured the fugitive in the dessert 120 miles from the scene of the tragedy. He will be taken to King-man at once. FARTHOUAKE RECORDER

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

by those who have negotiated for the treatment of the distinguished pa-tient that the condition of the king's Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-An earthquake shock lasting 29 minutes, throat is serious, and has caused the court physicians considerable anxiety. While it is not admitted that any was recorded early to-day by the seis was recorded early to day by the sus-mograph at Georgetown university. The disturbance began at 12,41 a. m. Prof. Torndorf estimated that it was 5,000 miles distant. The vibrations were from north to south.

The icebergs of the two hemispheres are entirely different in shape. The Arc-tic bergs are irregular in form, with jofty pinageles and glittering domes, walle the Amarctic ones are flat-topper and solid-

after a hard swim, made the south shore, the blazing launch drifting up the arm. Clad in, pyjamas, Mr. Knowles took to the track, and ran the four miles to Sun-flower, ranch at 8-mile, Mr. Winter put-ting him up for the night. The launch was found on the south shore, opposite the landing, having evi-dently drifted down again after the storm subsided. It was burned to the water's edge. The engines sustained some dam-edge.

bitterest rows in years in the ranks of

organized labor, broke out to-day when President Gompers, presiding over the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in session in this city, refused to rule on the trade that

should have jurisdiction over the ma-chinists in metalliferous trades. Members of the machinists' union were pitted against the Western Fed-eration of Miners' representatives and President Compers was made the buf-fer between the two factions.

The Miners' Federation demanded that they be given the right to control the mine machinists. The Interna-tional Machinists presented argu-ments to show why the machinists fell under their jurisdiction. Each faction demanded that Gompers as-sume the task of Solomon, and this

sume the task of Solomon, and this the veteran president appeared un-willing to do. By many it was predicted that the matter would be made an issue in the election of officers of the Federation for the ensuing year. SENT TO PENITENTIARY. Hamilton, Nov. 25.—Monteith Trap-

Hamilton, Nov. 25.-Monteith Trap nell, asylum attendant, who provide Moore and Taggart with keys b ans of which they escaped, was yesterday given three years in the pen-itentiary by Judge Monk. The prisoner created a scene when the judge pro ced sentence, shouting in anger,

You have sentenced an innocent

DASH FOR FREEDOM.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 26.—Bather than submit to arrest, Harry Francis, a waiter, jumped from a third, story window in the Piedmont rooming while it is not admitted that any operation will be performed, the be-life is general that such a move is planned or that treatment will be sanitarium itself. CUSTOMS COLLECTOR DEAD. Rrantford, Nov. 25.—Thos. Foster, for inany years collector of customs, is conserved in a message that reached here solen a watch and \$200 from Chris. Spreen, of 244.1-2 Yamphill street.

on Monday morning.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Arrangements are eing made with Ottawa hotes to ac-commodate 1,160 farmers for Decem-Diplomas-Economics, J. A. Estey, Nova Scotia, 1907 (Queen's), with distinction; in anthropology, C. M. Barbeau, Quebec, 1907 (Oriel). ber 15 and 16. They will cons a deputation representing the 1907 (Oriel). In the course of the year the following Canadians proceeded to degrees for which they had qualified: B. Sc., C. M. Barbeau; B. A., J. A. Estey, W. K. Fraser, N. S.

a deputation representing the Ag-ricultural Grange of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the Grain Growers' Association and United Farmers of Alberta, also farmers deputations from Quebec and the Maritime provinces. On the 15th, they will meet in 'con-vention to discuss tariff questions and other matters affecting agricultural in-terests. On December 16 they will pre-sent resolutions to the government. Macdonnell. These Canadians represented Oxford against Cambridge in lacrosse: N. S. Macdonald, C. A. Adamson. In boxing C. A. Adamson represented Oxford against Cambridge.

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Arrangements have been made for the forwarding on Monday of the re-mains of the late Elizabeth Camano, bers agreed to each prepare a report and submit these reports at fina Over Thousand Will Gather at Ot-tawa to Discuss Tariff and Agricultural Subjects, meeting to-morrow when it is hoped a compromise will be reached.

THE BEST MEDICINE There passed away yesterday at The best medicine in the world

There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Thomas Wesiey Dinsmore, at the age of 40 years. Deceased, who was born in Collingwood, Ont., had been on this coast for about 22 years. He was es-pecially well known in this city. A mother, four sisters and two brothers are left to mourn his loss. The "uneral has been arranged to take place from little ones is the medicine that will promptly cure all their little and at the same time can be gi the very youngest baby with abso-lute safety. Such a medicine ^{III} Baby's Own Tablets. They nevel has been arranged to take place from the family residence, \$15 Queen's avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Warnicker will of-ficiate.

EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 25 .- Prohibit the employment of children under years of age during public school terr will be incorporated in the constitution law of Arizona. This was insured tool

when the constitutional convention adopted a proposition also that no children under 16 years of age shall be employed in mines, and in no case shall children be permitted to work more than eight abure a day.

The changes were caused by the increase in able young officers whi saw service in the Russo-Japanes war and thereby became fitted to or

eupy the positions held by the olde men. The ministry resolved to we out the veterans and enthuse th army with young blood. The sam reasons governed the changes in th

BRIDEGROOM KIDNAPPED.

Carried Away by Friends and Prisoner for Several Hours.

land, Ore., Dec. 1 .-- Within es after he had married Miss Ber urdick at the home of her parents hirteenth street last night, Hugh apped" by his friends and held pr until a few minutes previous to rture of the early morning train which Smith and his bride s in catching just as it pulled

oon after the ceremony, Smith's frier sed in on him, bound him and carr bridegroom to an automobile wait ide. As the hour for the depart he train approached, relatives of by weds became anxious and notif ce. General orders were issu search for

reappeared shortly afterwa successful dash was made for

TWO DEAD.

imb After Partaking of Cann Asparagus at Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

Takima, Wash., Dec. 1.—Alk I poisoning as a result of eati a sparagus on Thanksgiving D ponsible for the death of Mrs. Fra uehn and Mrs. Carrie R. Fulkers Vesterday morning A number rday morning. A, number s are critically ill, among whom a Henry F. Kuehn, of Seattle, and I car-old son Delbur, who have return their home.

was a good old family gathering, a bout a dozen people sat at the fest tole. Mrs. Kuehn had canned the the basus herself, and had often partal it before. Four cans were opened e Thanksziviag dinner.

n Increase of Nearly Million Dolla

a, Dec. 1.-The customs r the for November has been \$6,02, 1, an increase of nearly \$1,000,0 for last November. For the fir the months of the ths of the fiscal year has been \$8,286,344.

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FOR LITTLE ONES

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CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Over Last November.

