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BUSINESS READY FOR PARLIAMENT

Estimates for Coming Year and Three Bills to be Laid Before House Promptly on its Reassembling

TRADE PREFERENCE WITH WEST INDIES

Plan Under Consideration Whereby Work of Parliament May be Expedited-An Estimates Committee

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-When Parliament re-assembles it will be seen that the government is ready to provide it with work. The period before Christmas served the purpose of getting rid of the inevitable postmortem upon the elections and getting estimates for the current year finally voted. On re-asembling the ministry will promptly lay before the house the estimates for 1912-3, and on opening day will have three bills ready to introduce, that respecting the department of external affairs, that respecting the archives and that re specting the status of private secretaries of ministers. Vigorous pushing forward of business may be expected from the start.

Trade with West Indies

The government has already taken steps to implement the promise contained in the speech from the throne for closer trade relations between Canada and the British West Indies. Neada and the British West Indies. Negotiations have been opened through the imperial authorities with the West Indies, and the expectation is that the progress now being made will clear the way for more direct and detailed to the way for more direct and detailed tives of the West Indies and the government of Canada. The Canadian end of the pegotiations is in charge of the the negotiations is in charge of the Hon. G. E. Foster. The object toward which the negotiators are working is the establishment of mutual trade preference. As long ago as 1898 Can-ada gave the West Indies a preference of 25 per cent and got nothing in return. A special commission headed by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, which was appointed by the British Government to investigate the West Indian trade connections reported in 1910 that the slands might be willing to extend the 25 per cent preference to Canadian products and accept a lower Canadian preference in return, provided the resent Canadian system of letting in each year a small quantity of foreign sugar at lower rates were discontinued. The Island of Barbadoes some time ago passed an act giving preferential treatthe list was not large enough for Canada, especially as the Dominion was required to grant a still more extended preference in return. It is understood that the principal difficulty to be encountered in the negotiations is the somewhat complicated condition of the sugar trade and the unwillingness of the island of Jamaica to jeopardize its commercial relations with the United

To Expedite Business

One of the plans which the government is considering for the expediting of public business is the committing of estimates to a special committee which can canvass them informally, calling in civil servants for explanations and in general setting the work done outside the time of the house. The Courtney commission in 1908 recommended this, though the Laurier government took no notice. The plan seems on the verge of being adopted. Last December a deputation of over 200 members of the British house, representing all parties, waited upon Premier Asquith and urged a similar change. After consideration Premier Asquith gave a avorable reply, and it seems likely that the plan will be adopted in the British parliament next session. The Borden government is following developments closely, and delegation of the detailed consideration of the estimates to the special committee seems likely to come soon. It should at once cause expenditures to be watched more closely and save much time of the house.

Riotous Meeting in Hull.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- Some of the most tous scenes that have ever been witless a during Hull municipal campaigns occurred tonight at a meeting held by Mayor Archambault. There were over 300 persons present, partisans of Mayor Archambault and Alderman Duplez, the two mayoralty candidates. There was the utmost confusion in the early part of the meeting. Free fights took place all over the hall, and yelling, catcalls and obscene language blocked any attempt on the part of Mayor Archambault to address the neeting. The services of the police were called in to quell the riot which was in progress, several arrests resulting. Even at this the mob refused to keep quiet, and Rev. Father Carriere, parish priest of St. Redemptour, who heard the disturbance from his home, had to be called in to restore order.

POLICE EJECTED

Chilliwack Force No Longer Allowed to Use Quarters in Provincial

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 3.—Acting on an order from the provincial authorities, the registrar of the county court has compelled the city of Chilliwack to remove its police headquarters from the provincial building. As a result the force is homeless.

A few days ago the registrar of the county court was instructed by the attorney-general's office to demand tha the city remove its prisoners, and that before the first of the year. In the event of their failure to do so, the registrar was instructed to lock up the jail and refuse the city authorities admittance. The city ignored this demand, with the result that the registrar carand placed a lock on the door of the police quarters. There were no prisoners there at the time.

No arrests can be made, as there is no place to house prisoners.

Trouble in Navy Yard

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Two thousand nachinists employed at the National Navy Yard will send an ultimatum to President Taft and Director Willette of the yard announcing that they will strike unless machine shop employees are granted higher wages and the system of scientific management is eliminated This action was decided on at a stormy meeting of the local union of the Inter national Association of Machinists, cutive board of the association now in

"FIGHTING BOB" DIES SUDDENLY

Attack of Acute Indigestion Terminates Life of Admiral Robley D. Evans-Notable Career in Navy

"ASHINGTON, Jan 33-Bear Admiral Robley D. Evans, known as "Fighting Bob" to an admiring nation, died auddenly late today at his home in this city. Acute indigestion ended the career of one of the most popular officers of the navy. He was ill less than two hours. Admiral Evans arose today apparently in better health and spirits than he had enjoyed in some time. For years a sufjoyed in some time. For years a suf-ferer from old wounds sustained in the civil war, and from recurrent attacks of rheumatic gout, the aged fighter seemed to have shaken off the burden of his advancing days. He displayed high spirits at breakfast and

In his library at 2 o'clock the admiral was stricken. His family sent instantly for Dr. S. S. Adams, who on arrival found him in great pain. After treatment Admiral Evans fell into a restless sleep, and it was thought the danger had passed. Shortly after ock, however, he awakened, and raising himself with difficulty, announced that he was choking.

"I can't get my breath," he said. At 4:15 o'clock he died, conscious to

the end. At his bedside were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. H. I. Sewall, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank T. Evans, wife of the admiral's only son, a lieu-tenant on the destroyer Monahan at Boston. The only other members of his immediate family who was not present was his daughter, Mrs. Marsh, wife of Captain Charles C. Marsh, com manding the armored cruiser North Carolina

Admiral Evans was 65 years old. He was born in Floyd county, Va., and as a mere boy entered the naval academy at Annapolis. Before he had got far with his studies the civil war broke out, and throwing his books to the winds, he went to sea and was assigned to blockade a city. It was in one of two attacks made by the northern navy on the powerful defenses at Fort Fisher, N. C., that young Evans received the wound through the thigh that made him a cripple for life. He suffered three other wounds, but as soon as he was discharged from the hospital, he again plunged into the fighting, and served until the end of the civil war with great credit.

With the ending of the war there came a period of stagnation which marked the passing of the old wooden navy. Evans drifted for a time into civil pursuits, although never relinquishing his connection with the ser-wice. In fact, as soon as Congress manifested its purpose to meet the demand of Secretaries Chandler and Whitney for a reorganization of the American navy, Evans came back into the service and was one of the leading experts in planning the rudiments of what is now the American modern

navy... A few busy years engaged on the construction board which planned the modern battleships and cruisers, and in several long cruises to try out the result of his own work on the high seas, brought Evans as a commander to the opening of the Spanish American war. He wanted a battleship, and

MORE CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

National Organizer for American Federation and Agent for Striking Buttonworkers are Arrested

ALLEGED PLOT TO DESTROY PROPERTY

Former Mayor of Indianapolis Accused by Detective Burns of Neglecting to Prosecute John McNamara

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Jan 3 .- The arest of Emmett Flood of Chicago, na tional organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and the representative of President Gompers, on the charge of conspiracy to destroy property with acid bombs, was the principal development today in the local grand jury investigation which grew out of the button workers' strike.
Flood was placed under arrest imme

diately after his arrival here from Chicago on four warrants, three of which charged him with malicious destruc-

the local buttonworkers' union, which is on strike, was charged in two new indictments with conspiracy and malicious destruction of property. In the former he was jointly indicted with Flood. Both men were released on bonds, that of Flood being fixed at \$2,000 and that of Wilson at \$3,000.

Former Mayor Criticised

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Detective Villiam J. Burns, before leaving late today for Philadelphis, openly charged former Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of this city with negligence in not havting prosecuted John McNamara two years ago on evidence in his possession indicating that officials of the Inter-national Association of Bridge and Structural Workers had caused dynamite explosions here.

Mr. Burns said the former mayor dropped the investigation and not long afterward was invited to become a member of a printing firm doing much work for national labor unions, and in which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, is reported to have been interested.

Mr. Bookwalter denied that Mr. Gompers at the time had been concerned in the printing firm or that he knew him intimately, but said that partners in the firm were Leo M. Rapport, counsel for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and Hugo Thorch, a long time friend of Mr. Gompers.

Inquiry at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—This week will see the end of the federal grand jury and the beginning of a county grand jury, both intent upon investiga-(Continued on Page Twe.)

WINNIPEG FIRE SPREADS FAST

Wipes Out Much Property and Nearly Reaches Home of Premier Roblin — Loss Estimated at \$200,000

CIGARETTE AND CAN OF GASOLINE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- From 7 to 10 clock tonight the southern central business and residence district of the city was visited by a severe fire, which destroyed the Excelsion motor works and garage, 20 motor cars, a terrace of eight houses and several small stores, all located on Graham avenue and Garry street.

The weather was very severe, the thermometer registering 30 degrees below zero, and with frozen ladders and hose, the firemen had a terrible time, but finally subdued the flames after it got within two houses of Premier Roblin's handsome home. As it was, the premier's stables and garage had caught fire.

The loss is \$200,000. The fire was started by an employe of the garage smoking a cigarette over a can of gaso-

Cleared of Charge.

QUEBEC, Jan. 3.—As the result of the investigation into the alleged mulast week, T. A. J. Forrester, consulting engineer of the Quebec waterworks, who was accused of having received a bribe of \$10,000 for favoring certain tenders for pipes, will likely be exongrated. The accusation could not be proved by a single witness. nicipal scandal which came to light last week, T. A. J. Forrester, consult-

TORONTO FIREBUG

Attempts Made to Burn Buildings Globe and Mail and Empire

TORONTO, Jan. 4.-Four deliberate attempts were made early this (Thursday) morning to destroy the Globe and the Mail and Empire newspaper buildings. Two separate fires were kindled on the stairways of each building between 1:20 and 1:30 a. m., the firebug using kerosene in each instance. Fortunately the fires were discovered and extinguished after trifling damage had been done.

Abell Company Bought Out. TORONTO, Jan. 3.—The American Abell company of Toronto, a concern whose chief business has been the manufacture of steam plows for the uired by the Rumley company of La-orte, Indiana, for \$2,000,000.

Cold Helps Recruiting

TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- The cold snap that has come down on Toronto these days, with the prospect of colder days in store, has made the Canadian army recruiting office one of the busiest places in the city. This morning Captain Lawless and Sergeant Thompson, who are in charge there, had over a score of applicants desiring to "take the shilling," and as the winter gets "tighter" the applications are likely to increase pro rata. Nearly all our recruits are Englishmen and Scotsmen," said the captain. "We get very few Canadians. As a matter of fact, during the two months we have been open here we have hed over 200 applications and only eight came from Canadians."

tion of property. C. G. Wilson, the socialist member of the city council, and fiscal agent for the local buttonworks and the local button works are also better the local button works and the local button works are also button works and the local button works are also better the local button works and the local button works are also better the local button works and the local button works are also better the local button works are also better the local button works and the local button works are also better the local button works ar HAD TO FIGHT

Prominent Lumber Merchant Tells of Tricks by Which Americans Fooled the Customs Under Liberals

Why has the lumber trade of the province of British Columbia been slow in developing during the year 1911? Because of the dumping of lumber from across the line into the Canadian mar-kets at any price. There was another reason also—the wholesale violation of the law in regard to the condition in which lumber can enter the Dominion free of duty. The law which should have preserved the Canadian lumber merchants from the unfair competition of the Americans was in existence all the time, but the late Liberal government did not, apparently, see fit to enforce it. Happily, since the Conserva-tive government assumed office it has been brought before the attention of the department concerned and the law is now being rigidly enforced and as a result, it is likely that during the

Such is the statement of Mr. G. M. Annable of Moose Jaw, one of the most prominent lumber millers in the province. Mr. Annable is at present in the city on a social visit with his brother, Mr. J. E. Annable of Nelson, who is a candidate for the office of mayor of that mainland city. In further explanation of the wholesale dumping of the American lumber into the Canadian market and the consequent slackness in the production of Canadian lumber, Mr. G. M. Annable said that the Americans had had the lumber lying up for some time and were ready to part with it at practically any price and found it easy to undercut the prices of the Canadian lumber men. That in itself was a great advantage, but it also had the effect of establishing a trade with the cities of the prairie, a feature that was much more important than the mere sale at a ridiculously low rate of a surplus production.

To Beat Customs

The Americans did not stop at that, however. They devised a scheme for beating the customs with lumber that should have paid an entrance duty and in that way greatly enhanced their advantage over the Canadian producer. Mr. Annable contended that the customs officials had been "palmed" in order to let the fake pass, but he was pleased to notice that since the inauguration of the new government these practices had been abandoned as they had been brought before the attention of the authorities who had taken prompt measures to cope with the difficulty. Mr. Annable explained that by a simple mechanical device lumber actually dressed, was given a rough edge which enabled it to pass the customs without question and compete at an unfair pric with the Canadian product. So great an advantage had this given several American firms that it had become matter of statistical history that more umber was sent into Canada than was conveyed to other points of the United States. Now, however, that that sort of thing is no longer possible, Mr. Annable is confident that the lumber trade of B. C. will develop during the present year as it was not allowed to do last year owing to the unnatural embargo under which it was compelled to compete with the American product.
(Continued on Page Two.)

IMPERIALISTS MORE CONFIDENT

Rumor Current That Fighting will Soon be Resumed in China—Princes Ordered to Give Money

NEGOTIATIONS LIKELY TO BE TERMINATED

Reign of Terror Said to Prevail in Shanghai-Mongolia Expected to Split into Three Kingdoms

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Three thousand Imperial Manchu troops drawn from the garrisons of Pao Ting Fu and Shih Wang Tao have been ordered to Chin Wan Tao and Lanchow to attack the mutineers there if they do not submit. Chio Ehr Feng, formerly viceroy of the province of Szechuen, with a force of Manchu soldiers from Tibet, has re-captured Yan Tun. Serious disturbances, however, continue throughout the province. All foreigners are said to have left the city of Chung King. The railroad authorities at Tien Tsin, fearing an attack by the rebel troops, have suspended the Siberian mail

General Li Yuen Heng, commander of the rebel troops, who has been made vice president of the provisional republic, has apologized to the imperial authorities for the violation of the armistice at Hankow, and is preparing to discover who was responsible for it. General Li Yuen Heng has agreed to meet the difficulties and arrange for the revolutionary troops to undertake

the revolutionary troops to undertake the policing of the district.

Confidence continues to revive among adherents of the imperial court, largely owing to the transfer of 80,000 ounces of gold bars from the imperial purse into the hands of Premier Yuan Shi Kai yesterday. A rumor is current tonight that fighting will be resumed

Premier Yuan Shi Kal has not re-ceived any reply from Dr. Wu Ting Fang at Shanghai whom he informed that he would in the future carry on negotiations by telegraph. It is understood that the republicans object to negotiating by wire.

The imperial delegates who have

returned here from Shanghai say a reign of terror prevails in that city. No one dares venture into the open in favor of constitutional government. The hope exists in these quarters that the provinces soon will revert to the idea of a constitutional government.

Mongolia Holds to Empire. LONDON, Jan. 3.-Wu Ting Fang has written to Premier Yuan Shi Kai, says present year a great advance will be the Daily Telegraph's Shanghai corremade in the development of this great spondent, informing the premier that he our port, for we are anxious to ship our declines to carry on negotiations by telegraph. He insists upon Yuan Shi Kai coming to Shanghai. Dr. Wu be-

SHIPPING ARMS INTO MEXICO

Indications of Widespread Plot to Make War on Madero Government-Rifles Sent from States

GOVERNMENT AGENTS KEEP CLOSE WATCH

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 .- Evidence indicating a more widespread revolutionary plot against mexico than heretofore has been attributed to the opponents of the Madero administration has come to light in the shipment of eight carloads of ammunition and explosives from points in Pennsylvania and New Jersey within the last fifty

The fact that these shipments were delivered at points north of New Or-leans is said to have been established, leading to the supposition that the real destination was on the gulf coast be-tween this city and Mobile, from which -in the past many filibustering expeditions have cleared.

In addition to these eight carloads, agents of the Mexican government as-sert, one firm in New Orleans has shipped 150 rifles a week for the past five weeks to points in Texas near the Secret agents of the Mexican govern-

ment are working with the agents of the United States, and for the last few days have been keeping four Mexicans and several steamers under close in-

and several steamers under close in-spection. All gulf ports are being watched.

It is not improbable that arrests may be made within a few days.

FUR SEAL TREATIES

Some Features Are Condemned at Rear-ing Before Rouse Committee at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Opposition to ome features of the bill to ratify the fur seal treaties between the United States, Britain, Russia and Japan developed today at a hearing before the House committee on foreign affairs.

Bestowal on the president of the power to make and enforce criminal sta-

tutes aroused objection. A. S. Houghton, of the Campfire club of America, urged a fifteen year closed season on seals. So did C. F. W. El-liott of Cleveland.

Agent Lembke, in charge of the Pry-biloff seal herds and Captain E. P. Berthof, commandant of the revenue cutter service, also testided. Mr. Lembke said the enforcement of the new treaty and the consequent termination of pelagic sealing would result in the seal herd

doubling in eight years. Railway Proceeded Against

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- Civil action on forty-six counts was instituted by United States government authorities here against the Illinois Central Railroad company for alleged violations of the safety appliance law.

Frozen in Blissard GREAT BEND, Kan., Jan. 3.—Four ersons were frozen to death in the recent blizzard in western Kansas, according to Joseph Leightly, a telephone ineman who arrived here today from Ness City. Three of the deaths occurred near Ness City, he said. The fourth victim was a cattleman who was frozen while driving cattle over the range south of the city.

Member of Legislature Tells People of Vancouver That Trade May Go by G. T. P. to Prince Rupert

VANCONVER, Jan. 3.—"The business men of Vancouver will have to get busy or size wake up some day and find out that Alberta has found another western outlet for its products." Such is the admonition Mr. F. A. Walker, member of the legislative assembly of Alberta, gives to Vancouver's merchants and traders. Mr. Walker, who is here on a brief visit, is a westerner who prides timself justly on his love for western supremacy first and last.

"There are hundreds of thousands ushels of grain in the granaries of Alberta awaiting shipment, and necessarily must keep on awaiting shipment until the opening of navigation at Fort William." said Mr. Walker. "Now, Vanouver is only one half the distance from Calgary that Fort William is, and If the C. P. R. rates between here and Calgary were in accordance with the grain every month out of the twelve.

"It is common talk that with the completion of the G. T. P. Alberta grain will go to Prince Rupert for transhipment to Europe. Now, why should not this grain be shipped to Vancouver right now, when the distance from Aiberta to this port is no farther than it will be to Prince Rupert? The whole problem means only that unless Vancouver wakes up to what it stands to lose before very long it will find that it is practically out of the race, so far as Alberta grain is concerned. And that is not all by any means. "If Vancouver is working hand and

foot to get wheat from the Peace River country, about a thousand miles away why does it not think of doing every thing in its power to bring here the grain that is already awaiting shipment only one half the distance away?

"There is already an extensive rail-road programme intimated by Premier Sifton, and applications for charters of new railways are already very extensive, as it is the object to connect existing railways in Alberta with the Peace River country."

To Prepare Royal Residence. HARBIN, Jan. 3.-The commander of

the imperial troops at Zekho, Mongolia, has received 100,000 taels and instructions to prepare a residence for the em-peror and other members of the royal family, and to organize a Mongolian bodyguard.

Killed by Blast VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 3.-A pow-

ler man named McClear was instantly killed this afternoon while engaged in clearing land on Point Grey for the new university site. McClear had fired a number of charges and went back to investigate the result. One of the charges had held fire, evidently and exploded just as he reached it.

Mobilization of Cadets OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 3.-A gigantic

mobilization and review of the cadet corps from every country in the Brit-ish empire will be a feature of the Canadian national exhibition in Toronto next September. Invitations have been sent by the governor-general to the respective governments, and large contingents already are promised from Great Britain, New Foundland, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. The cadets will also be mobilized from every province in Canada. next September. Invitations have been

IN P. E. ISLAND

New Government Carries Al' Constituencies Except One Conservatives Number 28 and Liberals 2

GAIN IS GREATER THAN EXPECTED

Leader of Opposition, Mr. Richard, and His Colleague, Returned in Second District of Prince County

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I Jan. 3 The provincial elections today passed off quietly, and the Conservative government achieved a remarkable victory, almost beyond precedent in its sweep. For some weeks past the general opinion has been that the Conservatives would win, but it was still thought by many that eight or ten Liberals at least would be returned. The results show that nearly every constituency went Conservative.

The standing of the parties in the next House is 28 Conservatives and 2 Liberals." The Liberals elected are Hon. John Richards of Biddeford, leader of the opposition, and his colleague, A. McWilliams, of West Cape, both in the second district of Prince. All the other seats in the island have gone Conser-

vative, as follows:

Prince—S. T. Gallant, A. E. Arsenault, James Kennedy, I. A. McNeil.

Queen's—M. Kennedy, K. H. Buntin,
Dr. Dewar, J. B. Martin.

Charlottetown—W. S. Stewart, Dr. S.

B. Lanking

R. Jenkins.

King's—John McLean, A. Simpson,

J. A. Dewar, A. Prowse, Temple M.

J. A. Dewar, A. Prowse, Temple M. Donnelly.

For Council—John Kicham, A. A. Macdonald, Murdock McKinnon, Hon. J. A. Mathieson.

Returns for councillors in Queen's and frish are incomplete, although all the Conservative candidates are elected but one.

DEATH OF A. T. DICKENS

Son of Novelist Palls Victim to Acute Indigestion While on Lecture Tour of America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Alfred Tennyson Dickens, oldest surviving son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, died suddenly of acute indigestion at the Hotel & Astor here yesterday. Mr. Dickens was in this country on a lecture tour. Mr. Dickens was a godson of the poet Tennyson. He was in his 67th

Mr. Dickens, who spent the greater part of his life in Australia. there at the age of 20, arrived in this country on September 27, landing at Boston. He rested there for ten days, because of a slight indisposition, be-fore beginning a lecture tour, which he opened at Lowell, Mass., on Oc-tober 19. The lecturer was on his way to the theatre last night when taken

He was better this morning was preparing to go to Kingston, N. Y., to fill an engagement, when he was again attacked. He died shortly after being removed to his room from the

Alfred Dickens' home was in Mel-bourne, Australia. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until word has been received from his children there. His wife died a number of

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL LONDON, Jan. 2.—The 300th anniver

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The 300th anniversary of the death of Shakespeare will occur in April, 1916. After three years work the executive committee of the proposed Shakespeare Memorial theatre are in possession of not more than one-fifth of the \$2,500,000, or about \$500,000, and of this amount \$350,000 came from one donor. If the Shakespeare Memorial theatre is to be built, equipred provided with a staff and a reperped, provided with a staff and a repertory, and ready to be opened in April, 1916, there is no time to be lust, as tory, and ready to be opened in April, 1916, there is no time to be lust, as the four years and four months will slip by very quickly. The executive committee are working hard, but their efforts, whether well judged or ill judged, must be barren unless the general public throws off its present apathy. It would be pleasant, no doubt, if some multi-millionaire, by preference of English birth, would leave \$2,500,000 to the scheme, but a Shakespeare Memorial theatre so founded would lack half the value of a Shakespeare Memorial theatre built on the sovereigns of half a million subscribers. The word "National" has disappeared from the proposed title of the memorial, which is intended, as the executive committee expressit, to "represent in the fullest sense the World's Tribute to Shakespeare."

If the scheme falls through for lack of public support, England will, undibitably, look ridiculous. Nothing checked the advance of a sensible variention of Shakespeare so much as Garrick's Ill-planned, ill-executed "jubiles." checked the advance of a sensible eration of Shakespeare so much a rick's ill-pianned, ill-executed "ju If, when the option on the propose expires next March, there is not to secure it, a whole century may before the Shakespeare memorial into being.

NEW REICHSTAG TO BE ELECTED

Campaign in Germany Prosecuted With Much Vigor-Majority May Pass to Other Political Groups

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-The Reichstag election campaign has been resumed with vigor after an almost complete interruption during the holidays.

The election will take place on January 12 The issues include the possibility of further taxation and the high cost of living

The prediction that the Socialists will carry one hundred seats is frequently heard It is generally expected that the turnover will be sufficient to dethrone the present Conservative-Centralist majority and to force the government to bid for additional allies in the next Reichstag.

MORE CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

(Continued From Page One.)

tion of dynamite outrages. The federal grand jury, which indicted Olaf A. Tveltmoe, Anton Johannsen and E. A. Clancy, of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, all labor leaders, is expected to adjourn on Fri-

The county grand jury, beginning to morrow, gives every indication of delving into the manner in which the defense of the McNamara brothers conducted its case. Alleged attempts at jury bribing probably will be probed order to locate the real responsibility for such attempts as already have been admitted and to learn if there were

Among the witnesses already sum moned are Mrs. Ann Hardenstin, confidential stenographer to counsel for the McNamara defense: I. H. Russell, confidential clerk; Lawrence Sullivan, former mining promoter of Goldfield, employed by the defense as an investigator; W. B. Collier and C. Fitzpatrick, detectives employed by the defense Frank Belcher, watchman in the building where the McNamara attorneys had

Mrs. J. E. Munsey and her son, Alfred Goodrich, examined and excused by the federal grand jury last week, but recalled today, got only as far as the witness room and were not asked to appear in the presence of the inquis-Mrs. Munsey to the with as a work of he grand jurors today heard A. D. Gilson. private secretary to Tveitmoe, and A. E. Yoell, secretary of the Asiatic Ex-

clusion league. Lecompte Davis, who is one of counsel for Tveitmoe, Munsey and Johannsen, withdrew for that rea son as their bondsman today, his place on the bonds being taken by his wife and one or two others. Mrs. Davis swore that she had property worth more than \$75,000.

Tomorrow the empannelling of a jury to try Ira Bender, A. P. Maple and Bert H. Conners is scheduled to begin. The men are accused of conspiring to dy namite the Los Angeles county hall of

"FIGHTING BOB" DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page One.)

Santiago on July 3, 1898, Captain Evans' ship took a notable part in the 50-mile running fight that followed. For his gallantry in this action he received the thanks of congress and

As a full-fledged admiral, Evans was called on to take the Atlantic fleet around the world, and how he was selected has already been told by former Secretary Metcalf. The first world cruise of an American fleet of that size and power (16 battleships) fully tested Admiral Evans' ability as an or ganizer and commander.

By the time he had reached San Francisco the strain had become so severe that he was unable to leave his bed, and it was necessary to relieve him from the command at that place. Active duty terminated for Admiral Evans at that point. It is true that he did not go on the retired list until a few months afterward, but never again was he called upon to direct the movement of a ship or a fleet. He retired to his quaint old fashioned home here, and, surrounded by his family, spent in happiness the few remaining The funeral will be held on Friday,

although the exact hour is not yet set, and it is expected that Admiral Evans will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington with full naval hon-

WHAT B. C. LUMBER HAD TO FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. J. E. Annable, who is on the eve of a mayoral fight in Nelson, is a wellknown figure throughout the province. He speaks in terms of glowing enthusiasm of the conditions prevailing in and arcund Nelson. He stated that the mines in the neighboring country are turning out much better than was originally expected. Since the discoveries of Mr. French in regard to the platinum and other metals a great number of claims had been staked and results were reported all along the line to be highly profitable, although at the present time it was perhaps too early to set any definite value upon the permanent production of the mines.

Will Make Good

Everyone was confident, however, that the mines would make good, and the manner in which claims were being staked was inspiring. The specimens

of platinum that had been extracted had proved on examination to be of a high and the experiments of Mr. French with several of the other lesser-known kinds of metal had imbued the people with the thought that they were iccated in the midst of a richly endowed country. People were going into Nelson in considerable numbers, and the general reason assigned for the influx at this time is the mining prospects of the country. In every other respect Mr. Annable

was able to report that the country was in excellent condition and promising of great achievement in the near future. The lumber mills were operating steadilv. and a great advance in the production was looked for during the present year. Generally, a spirit of optimism prevailed, and if expectations were any thing like realized during the statistical year that part of the country would have made great strides in settlement and development.

IMPERIALISTS MORE CONFIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

lieves the premier is willing to join the

republicans, but is afraid to leave Pe A disnatch from St. Petersburg to the Telegraph says there is danger of Mongolia splitting into three separate kingdoms. Eastern Mongolia has already proclaimed independence at Urga. Western and Southern Mongolia are prepar-

do and Uliassutai A recent dispatch said the princes of outhern Mongolia had unanimously decided to support the imperial government against the Chinese revolutionists. They declared they would proclaim their independence if a Chinese

ing to follow suit, with capitals at Kob-

republic were re-established. Conference to Close

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 .- "I have done my best for my country and do not desire to embarrass my old chief."

This is all Tang Shao Yi would say for publication after announcing his resignation as a representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai at the peace conference.

Tang Shao Yi appears to be much affected over the situation. Last night he thought that peace had been assured, and that there would be no further bloodshed. It is feared that the termination of the peace conference is close. as the telegraph is an unsatisfactory means of negotiating and certain reput licans will never consent to hold the conference in Pekin.

CHIEF MINE INSPECTOR

Nanaimo Citizens Show in Hearty Manner Their Esteem for Mr. Thomas Graham.

NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 2.—A banquet was fendered on Saturday evening at the Windsor hotel to Mr. Thomas Graham, the sewir-sapointed chief mine insector for Britsh Columbia.

There was a large attendance of friends and co-workers who, during the evening, presented him with a token of their great esteem, giving expression to their feelings. steem, giving expression to their feelings n a cheque for \$900, together with a gold chain and gold diamond and emerald pend

ant for Mrs. Graham.

Mr. Graham was visibly affected when the ssor in the office of superintendent of a local mines, Mr. Thomas McGuckie. he presentation was followed by another, o donors in this instance being the Western Fuel Co. and the donation made to mark the company's appreciation of his valuable services and the esteem in which his former employer held him being a gold watch, chain and locket.

Regret that Mr. Graham might leave Na-

Regret that Mr. Graham might leave Nanaimo and take up his office and residence at Victoria was tempered by the announcement made by J. W. Coburn that an endeavor is to be made to have Mr. Graham retained in Nanaimo and his headquarters made permanent here. For this purpose a petition was circulated, and every guest was asked to append his signature that Premier McBride might see that the wish of the miners of the greatest mining town of the province is that his new appointee might remain a resident of the city, where

might remain a resident of the city, where his work has been and where he has so many friends.

Mr. Graham, should the government persist in its purpose of removing the inspector permanently to Victoria, intends to devote the donation presented to him last night to the furnishing of his new home in Victoria.

the donation presented to him last night to the furnishing of his new home in Victoria.

Speeches were plentiful, with a long toast list. F. H. Shepherd, M. P., in responding to the toast of the B. C. Government and Hon. Richard McBride, quoted figures showing the prosperity of the province and of the city of Nanaimo, and thanked the Western Fuel company for the installation of the life-saving apparatus. He hoped the new inspector would make every other mine in the province equally satisfactory from this standpoint, and assured his hearers that any reasonable request made to the Premier would be granted.

Manager Stockett, of the Western Fuel Co., speaking of the new chief inspector, stated that the government's selection was a wise one and referred back to the initial acquaintance between himself and the guest seven years ago. Since when it had been an unbroken friendship, both in and out of business relations. "When I first met him I told you men to wait and be patient and see him make good," he said, "and this banquet tonight is proof that I knew my man when I snw him seven years ago."

Mayor Planta eulogized the Premier and the attorney-general and followed the bent of the other speakers in predicting Nanaimo's prosperity. He expressed his regret coupled with his satisfaction at Mr. Graham's departure. The satisfaction at Mr. Graham's departure. The satisfaction maturally came from the fact of the new inspector's advancement.

Other speakers followed and one and all from toastmaster to the miners, believe that the choice of Thomas Graham for Chief Inspector of Mines was the best the government could have made.

ernment could have made.

Elections and Journalists

Australia usually endeavors to act up to her motto of advance, and is in most things a very progressive country. There may, however, be two opinions en her latest bit of legislation, which many will consider somewhat reactionery. The federal parliament has been lately busy with an electoral reforms bill, which passed a second reading in the lower house on Saturday after an all-night sitting. An amendment was added to the bill rendering it compulsory on newspaper writers to sign their names to all political articles and to all political news published prior to elections. This, no doubt, is a law substantially in force in France and some other Continental countries, but it is decidedly a novelty to find it introduced into any part of the British empire.-

Irish Independent. It would be unfair to represent the German as bellicose. He is quite willing to make a bargain with England if Nadu river, has been found dead, ap-

bargain with Russia. In the eighties suspicious of Germany's growing influence in Europe, drifted towards France. In the nineties she allied herself with Germany's enemy. Today the two powers are again on excellent terms, but the supreme position in Europe is undoubtedly given to Germany There are many Germans who the Anglo-German tension may be relieved as the Pusso-German tension has been relieved, but there are just as many who hold that Germany must ask for more than England will voluntarily grant. Hence it is that the idea of a war with England has gradually become familiar to the German mind, and hence the contempt at Sir E. Grey's protest against references to its possibility. use of shirking facts?-Saturday Re-

RETURNS FROM

JAPANESE TOUR

Mr. Godfrey Booth of Morthern Crown Bank Spent Pour Months in Orient

Mr. Godfrey Booth, manager of the Northern Crown bank, returned yester day by the steamer Orteric from an extended trip to the Orient. Leaving Victoria about four months ago, Mr. Booth visited Japan, making stays at Yokohama, Tokio and many places of interest. At Yokkaichi he was entertained at a banquet served in Japanese style, and had a pleasant stay in Shimonoseki and Nagasaki before proceeding China, where he visited Shanghai and the north, and then proceeded to Macao, Hongkong, and from the British settle ment went to Canton.

It was at Canton that Mr. Booth had me interesting experiences. When he was in the midst of the native city a crowded place where two million people are hived in greatly thronged narrow streets, many of them so narrow that his sedan chair could not pass another, the ravolutionaries become extremely active and great excitement prevailed. The residents of the foreign settlement were on the qui vive all the time. Shortly after his return to Hongkong many piracles took place on the West and Pearl rivers, and navigation was practically suspended.

From Canton and Hongkong Mr. Booth went to Manila and re-embarked on the Orteric at the Phillipine Island port for the trip to Victoria.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 3.-Beause of a more or less persistent rumor that has been in circulation for the past few days to the effect that Premier Borden had in mind some eastern man for the position of commissioner of the Yukon, the British Columbia Conservative association through its president, W. M. Mckay, K.C., and its secretary, John B. Williamson, has sent a communication to the Premier asking that a western man be appointed to the position. It is contended by the Conservatives of the city that all western posts should be filled by westerners, as they are familiar with conditions and know the needs of the country.

Ottawa Civic Miection. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—All circumstances combined to make the municipal heaviest ever polled in this city. With the keenest fight for the mayoralty that has occurred in many years, the biggest struggle for the board of control, a fight every ward for alderman and several important questions to be decided on plebiscites and bylaws, the people turned out in throngs to polling booths. The figures of the vote for the mayoralty were-Mayor Hopewell 4.156: E. J. Lakerdue, 3,937; Ross, 3,340. The vote

for controllers was close. Pire at Packing Plant

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Fire which broke out last night for the second time in th packing house building of Swift & Company in the heart of the Union stock vards and adjoining the scene of the isastrous stockyards fire of a year ago threatened the whole Swift plant and many adjoining structures. The first blaze did about \$25,000 damage to a warehouse. Tonight's fire, fanned by cold wind, drove the firemen back and made certain a large loss. The fire started in the smokehouse, a long five story brick building and spread to an adjoining house. Early estimates of the loss are from \$40,000 to \$45,000.

Panama Canal Preference

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Morning Post has started a strong agitation against the reported proposal of the United States to grant a preference to American shipping in the Panama canal. I devotes a long editorial this morning to

Chilliwack realty reached a record price mark last week, when a small lot on Westminster street changed owners at \$375 a frontage foot. John McCutcheon was the seller, and A. Cupple, of Vancouver, the purchaser.

Mamaan and Itotani, Japanese, are at the general hospital in Vancouver recovering from very severe burns received through an explosion of powder A new Roman Catholic church has

just been consecrated at Sorrento, on Shuswap lake. Otto Swanson, a Swedish laborer, ommitted suicide in a freight car at

Vancouver a few days ago, by taking carbolic acid. The Baptist convention for Canada will be held next year at Vancouver.

Mills & Harris of Silverton have received the contract for driving the new

tunnel at the Slocan Star mine. A tree fell on a \$600 team of horses at New Denver a few days ago, so injuring them that the killing .. both Benjamin Kneebone has been accident-

ally killed while engaged as a miner at New Denver. T. Hodgson is a candidate for the mayoralty at Nanaimo. Andrew C. Harrison, a bookkeeper

36 years of age, is mysteriously missing E. R. Bailey seeks to become mayor of Kelowna. So also does J. W. Jones. M. R. Bush, a well known settler of can get good enough terms, So, parently of heart disease,

POULTRY SHOW IS LARGEST EVER

Exhibition of Fowl Which Opened at Fair Grounds Yesterday is a Distinct Advance on All Previous Shows

The poultry show, which opened yeserday at the Exhibition grounds, is fulfilling anticipations. Both in numers and in the quality of birds shown it is an advance on previous years and some classes there is much more to be said. The judge, Mr. Trew, says in regard to the barred rock in coop No. 45 that it is the finest bird he has ever seen. This rooster was bred by and is the property of Messrs. Blackstock Bros., of Vancouver. His marking is everything that can be desired, the barring going right down to the base of the feather. He will be hard pressed in time to come by his son, the cockerel in coop 48. The Silver mpines are the first that have ever been shown on the coast, and the opinexpressed that they are better egg machines that the leghorns and far less nervous and high strung.

The single comb white Leghorns are, Mr. Nachtrieb says, the best class ever shown on the coast and the buff Orpingtons are here in larger numbers than ever before. The Faveroles, sable, salmon and ermine, are sure to attract much attention with the muff under their bills. The 50-lb mammoth bronze turkey from Sooke is a splen-did example of meat raising. Bantams are not so numerous this year. They are mostly kept as children's pets, but if their egg-laying capacity is in proortion to their weight and the amount of food they consume were calculated, the Sebright (which lays an egg equal size to that of the Leghorn) would found to have a claim to be includ in the class of commercially profitable birds. The "Silkies," queer lit tle white bantams with each feather frayed out at the end, are said to be the only specimens of their race in the

The speckled Sussex should be closey studied in the pens. Nos. 358 and 359. Their length and depth of frame and the amount of meat they carry are remarkable; they resemble in many respects the Jubilee Orpington, but are hardier, more vigorous and reputed better layers than Rhode Island Reds. whose popularity they are likely to

challenge in the future. The German Antlers are another novelty; the comb when well developed resembles a palmated antier with five points. Only one pen of Dorkings is on exhibition, that "best table fowl in the world," as one breeder called them. The Silver Spangled Hamburgs exhibited by Mr. J. G. Whitcomb of Ladysmith show quality that can rarely if ever been excelled. The speckling is

uniform and each feather shows the black thumb mark at its extremity, which it is the aim of breeders to get. The Golden Laced Wyanuottes are often called the most beautiful of the poultry tribe, with their bronze feathers edged with black. The White Wyandottes are the largest class in the show and by far the finest ever shown here.

Pigeons, like bantams, are not so numerous this year. Among the rabbits the Flemish Giant predominates, though the Belgian Hares, Lop Ears and the non rabbit are represented. This rodent, it is a relief to hear cannot do vell on the island; he is the victim of consumption, presumably owing to the impossibility of finding a dry burrow, which is all the better for the future of the timber.

The following are the awards of yesterday's judging: White Plymouth Rocks: 1st Cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pul-1et-Mrs. C. Griffith; 2nd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st pullet-E. Henderson; 3rd cock-W. Walker; 1st cockerel-Standard Poultry Ranch; 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet-E. Greenwood. Buff Plymouth Rocks: 2nd Cockerel-Blackstock Bros.; 1st pullet, 3rd pullet-A. Watt; 1st cock-A. H. Lehman; 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 2nd cock-Blackstock Pros.; 2nd cock, 1st hen-W. Walker Barred Rocks: 2nd Cock, 1st, 2nd and 4th hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet-J. Mc-Gregor; 3rd cock-B. B. Moore: 1st cock. 3rd hen, 4th and 5th pullet, 3rd cockerel, 5th hen-J. Hughes, White Wyandottes 3rd Hen, 5th cockerel-W. Walker; 3rd cock, 1st hen-Wm. Pye; 1st cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel-W. H. Catterall; 1st cockerel, 5th pullet-G. Bird; 2nd and 4th cock, 3rd and 4th hen, 3rd cockerel, 1st pullet-J. Lewis; 4th cockerel-Fred Millar; 2nd pullet-A. Logan; 3rd and 4th pullet-J. Flett & Sons, S. C. Brown Leghorn: 4th Hen, 1st and 2nd cockered 1st and 5th pullet-J. D. West; 3rd hen, 2nd pullet-Blackstock Bros.; 1st and 2nd cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st and 2nd hen-F. Garland. R. C. Rhode Island Reds: 1st pullet-Wm. Jennings; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet-A. J. Gray; 2nd cock. 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd pullet-O. B. Or mond. S. C. White Leghorns: 4th and 5th Hen-E. Henderson; 1st cock, 5th cockerel, 4th. pullet-Standard Poultry Ranch; 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel-P. W. Welch; 2nd, 3rd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th pullet-J. J. Dougan. Columbian Wyandotte: All awards to P. W. Welsh, Okanagan Landing. Golden-laced Wyan--James Flett & Sons; cock, 1st. 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd, pullet 1st, 2nd and 3rd, P. W. Welsh & Co-1st pullet; silver-laced Wyandotte-W. Walker, 1st cockerel,-2nd and 3rd pullet; W. Pye-2nd Cock. 2nd and 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 1st pullet; L. Patterson-1st Hen, 2nd cockerel; A. M. Watt-1st Cock. Partridge Wyandottes-All awards to W. O. Car-

Muffed Tumblers A. C.: 1st cock, 1st en, A. M. Watt. Tumblers: L. F. C. H. Red, 1st cock, 1st hen, 2nd cock, 1st hen-Black: 1st cock, 1st hen-Yellow: 1st cock, 1st hen-bald; 1st cock, 1st hen-Rose Wing; 1st hen,

A. O. C., R. T. Mc-owell; 2nd cock, 2nd hen—Red; 1st cock, 2nd hen—Black; 2nd cock, 2nd hen—Yellow, A. M. Watt; 3rd cock-Red, A. H. Leh-

Show Homers-1st cock, 1st hen-Black or Blue check; 1st cock, 1st hen -Red or yellow check, R. T. McDowell 1st cock, 1st hen-Jacobins, R. T. Mc-Dowell. Dragons, any color-2nd cock, J. Jackson; 1st cock, F. P. Fatt (sil-

Homers (25 miles)-2nd cock, R. T. McDowell; 1st and 2nd hen, A. M. Watt; 1st cock, Ed Watt. (15 miles), 1st cock, R. T. McDowell; 1st hen, 2nd cock, A. M. Watt. Fantails-Red, 1st cock, 1st hen, A. M. Watt.

Flying Homer (100 miles) 2nd cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 3rd cock, J. Jackson; 1st cock, 2nd hen, A. M. Watt; (50 miles), 3rd cock, 3rd hen, R. T. McDowell; 1st cock, 1st hen, J. Jackson; 2nd cock, A. M. Watt; 2nd hen, Ed. Watt; (300 miles), 1st cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 2nd hen, A. M. Watt ;(200 miles), 1st cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 3rd hen. A. M. Watt. Bantame.

Old English Game-P. S. Lampman ist hen, 1st pullet; Red Pyle game, 1st okcrel, 1st pullet; Black Cochin ban tams, P. W. Welsh, all awards: white Cochin bantams, W. Walker, all awards; buff Cochin bantams, A. J. Guay, all awards; R. C. black bantams, E. Henderson, 3rd cock, 1st hen; 1st and 2nd cockrel, 2nd and 3rd pullet; H. W. Stimson, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd hen, 3rd cockrel, 1st pullet; Golden Seabright bantams, John Smith, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd hen: 1st cockrel, 3rd pullet: Lanril Smith, 1st and 2nd pullet: Black Red Game Bantams, L. O. Hillier, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 3rd cockerel; P. S. Lampman, 2nd cock, 2nd cockerel; 3rd pullet; T. H. McCabe, 1st cockerel.

Rabbits.

Angoras-Mrs. A. D. Cross, all awards; Belgian Hares, Sharles Saul, all awards Flemish Giants, F. Spencer, all awards; Lop-eared Rabbits, C. Hardie, 1st buck; 2nd doe; F. Spencer, 2nd doe.

TALENTED ACTRESS WILL LIVE HERE

Miss Constance Bromley, formerly of P. B. Benson's Company, Tells of

Miss Constance Bromley, formerly ember of F. R. Benson's company in London, has come to Victoria from India where she has been spending the past twelve months visiting friends, and her mpressions of that looms so large in the public eye just now as given to a Colonist representative last evening, were most interest-

She travelled extensively while in India, but no place interested her more than Delhi with its tragic memories of the Indian Mutiny. The battered Cashmere gate left unrepaired since the awful days of 1857 and the historic Ridge where so much of the severest fighting took place, with its monument to the fallen. Her visit to the Taj Mahal at Agra filled her with that strange feeling of awe and admiration which all visitors experience, and three visits in twenty-four hours at sunrise, noonday and sunset scarcely satisfied her. All the world knows the story of the famous monument built by the Sultan Abkar to the memory of his wife. Of purest marble, with a design of butterflies birds and flowers carred out in preciou stones, the Taj covers a vest area of land, and is probably the most wonder ful monument in the world-certainly the most wonderful ever built to the memory of a woman. Most visitors are only permitted to see the replicas of the two tombs wherein sleep the Sultan and his wife, which are in the upper chamber, Miss Bromley was accorde the privilege of being taken down to the vault which contains the actual

tombs. timent in India regarding the Durbar, she was inclined to think that the general feeling as far as "the man in the street" was concerned, was to treat it more in the light of a very impressive show than anything else, for as all the world knows, the natives of India dearly love a show. But among the higher classes classes and the men in government positions the visit of the King and Queen, with all that it signified, was appreciated at its full value. That there is a feeling of unrest in India those who have traveled there are compelled to acknowledge, however regretfully, and it is of course chiefly stirred up by the student class in Bengal, unmindful of all that the British rule has meant for the people of India.

"It is hard to say what impressed me most about India," said Miss Bromley. "My brain was so confused by mass of impressions—the wonderful color, movement and life of it all." Miss Bromley expects to spend some little time in this city, as of her mother, Mrs. Bromley Jubb, who

PRINCESS BEATRICE FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTES

is so well known in local philanthropic

Brought News of Tragedy from Pulp Mills at Ocean Palls-Sto

Steamer Princess Beatrice, Captain Locke, has returned from Queen Charlotte Island ports with 50 passengers and a large consignment of frozen fish. The steamer brought news of a tragedy at Ocean Falls. In a fit of despondency, Mr. Bert Sin

onds, storekeeper of the Ocean Falls company, Ocean Falls, committed suicide by drowning on the last day of the old year. After sleeping for some time in the room of a friend, he rushed out from the camp, it is stated, and jumped from the wharf. Simonds, a young man, had been in the employ of the Ocean Falls company for some time, and was very popular in the settlement. He is said to have relatives in Victoria and Vaucouver, and the Ocean Falls company are endeavoring to locate them. Among his effects was a receipt for a payment of \$30, signed by Mr. Bedford Gilker, 219 Georgia street, which is practically the only clue the company have with which to find the relatives. He is also said to have a

Victoria. The address of the brother is given as Barnard street, Vancouver. His father is Mr. Simonds, market inspector of St. Heliers, Jersey, Channel Islands, England. The company are anxious to locate the man's friends in order to be able to dispose of the body.

COLLIDED WITH WAYS

Inited States Cruiser West Virginia Injures Marine Railway at Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- Reports rought by the steamer Sierra say the cruiser West Virginia, figured in a serious mishap at Honolulu a few days

While steaming into the harbor from Hilo the big warship crashed into the marine railway of the Interisland Steam Navigation company. Capt. Halstead was on the bridge at the time, and it s said that the accident was caused by heavy wind, which swung the cruiser off her course.

The damage to the war vessel and the dock amounts to several thousand dollars.

STRATHDENE ARRIVES **FROM SALINA CRUZ**

Reached William Head Last Wight and Will Come to the Outer Wharf About Daylight

The steamer Strathdene of the Cana-Head early this morning from Salina Cruz, and will come to the outer wharf about daylight. Ine Strathdene was chartered for a single voyage, and will be replaced by the Lonsdale, which has been undergoing an overhauling at Esquimalt, and is due to shift to Comox for coal on Saturday. She is scheduled to sail for Mexico on January 12th. The steamer Beckenham of this line is reported as sailing from Mazatlan for Acapulco on Monday.

Henriette Goes North With a cargo of machinery and material for construction work at the cold storage plant at Prince Rupert for the Atlin Construction company, the steamer Henriette, of the G. T. P., arrived from Seattle yesterday morning and

left last night for the north. Capt. Micholson Coming Capt. Nicholson, superintendent he G. T. P. steamship service on this coast, is due to return from a trip to the East on Friday. He has been away

GOES TO SEATTLE

several weeks.

Princess Adelaide Left Last Night to Have Oilburners Installed at the Moran Yards

The steamer Princess Adelaide, of the C. P. R., left last night for Seattle to have oil burning apparatus installed at the Moran yards. Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the B. C. Coast steamship service of the C. P. R., and C. J. V. Spratt left on the Princess Adelaide eu route to southern California.

Abandons Flight

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Robert G. Fowler's transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York, was abandoned today. According to an announcement, Fowler expects to make exhibitions along the coast.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Kamloons citizens have been urging upon Vice-President Bosworth the desirability of the establishment of a C. P. R. hotel in that city. A new drill hall is being for by the

J. H. Whittome is a candidate for the honor of being first mayor of Duncan. Cobble Hill residents are taking steps toward the eretcion of a new public hall. While engaged in blasting operations n North Salt Spring Island recently Frank Westcott received serious injury through the explosion of a box of nitro-

glycerine caps he was holding. It is

feared that Mr. Westcott will be per-

citizen soldiers of Kamloops.

manently blind as a result of the accident. Archie Crozier, a logger, committed suicide at Vanay last week, cutting his throat with a pocket knife, Despoi ency over the miscarriage of a real es tate deal in which he was interested is

supposed to have caused his act. Edward Crowder received infuries which, it is feared, will prove fatal in fall from the staging of a house in process of erection at Vancouver on Tuesday last.

W. M. Ogden, a Cariboo mining man, who makes Vancouver his winter home, claims to have rediscovered the old channel of Lightning Creek, which ing the '60's yielded upwards of \$12,-000,000 in placer gold. He expects to take at least \$6,000,000 from his various properties. Ald. Bryson has decided to oppose his

tracy of New Westminster. James H. Tibbals, night watchman at the Ocean Falls pulp-making plant, met his death last week by falling from the wharf and drowning.

worship Mayor Lee for the chief magis-

The Vancouver city council has refused the renewal of the license for the Orpheum theatre, which must in consequence close its doors at the end of the vear. Mr. Foley-Bennett, the present incumbent, and Capt. J. M. Stevens are rival

ton. Mr. S. J. Kinney is also expected to be in the field. Tom Willis slipped on an icy side walk at Prince Rupert a few days ago and fell 25 feet into the ravine. He was unconscious and apparently dead when picked up, but the doctors now be-

candidates for the reeveship of Pentic

The well known Hirst wharf at Nar timo has been sold to A. R. Johnston & Co. by the original owners, the Hirst Land Co., Ltd. A new copper wire has been strung

by the C. P. R. telegraphs between

lieve that he will recover.

Spence's Bridge and Merritt. Providing the C. P. R. can get a steelaying crew to work immediately, the Inland Coal & Coke Co., of Merritt, will begin shipping from their mines

Coal Hill next week. New Wetminster labor unionists have decided to erect a temple as their brother in Vancouver and an uncle in own permanent home.

SCENE OF FIRE

Building Containing Amusement Hall, Bakery and Kitchen Destroyed with Loss Estimated at \$75,000

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 3.-Fire broke out at 1.30 this morning in the amuse ment hall at the London asylum, short y after the close of an entertainmen given to the inmates. The building was totally destroyed, causing a \$75 000 loss. The city fire department prevented a spread of the fire, and the soldiers from Wolseley barracks as sisted the firemen in guarding the 600 patients of the asylum, all of whom were removed in safety. The asylun bakery and kitchen are located in th same building as the dance hall, and the fire is supposed to have originated

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.-Fire which or ginated in the kitchen of the Strath cona cafe destroyed Frier & Co.'s grocery store, Nelson's furnishing establishment and Wells' tailoring store, involving a loss of \$60,000

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Jan. 3 ustralia has succeeded with ease retaining the Davis lawn tennis cu beating the American team in all five matches. Norman E. Brooks, the tralian player, defeated Maurice McLaughlin, who was substituted for William A. Larned, who was suffering from strain, in the single match by 6 to 4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4,

Beals C. Wright, who was to have met Tex Heath in the other singles match, was indisposed, so that Heath was awarded the match by default. Australasia thus won the series by fivmatches to nil. The Australian tennis champions

feated the Americans in the doubles The Australian team consisted of Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlop. They won from Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLaughlin as follows: 6-4, 5-7 7-5, 6-4.

The Strategic Point A writer in "The Round Table" urges Canada to station warships on her Pa cific coast, ready to co-operate with the new Australian and New Zealand fleets and the British squadron in eastern waters. In that way the mother country would be largely relieved of the burden of protecting the great British Dominions in Pacific waters.-London

Advertiser. No Signs of Pailing.

British ship owners think that when the Panama canal is opened even if they have to pay tolls which are not exacted from United States citizens, they will be able to hold their own in the trade of the new waterway. There is much in their past to support this view. The British mercantile marine is one of the great examples of what men with merchants' courage can create. There is nothing like it, and the spirit behind it shows no signs of failing.

Montreal Gaette.

Provincial Premiers Are Unanimous One of the most interesting features of the annual number of the Monetary Times gives a message from the provincial premiers, who are unanimor their optimistic views of the Canadian outlook. Honorable Richard McBride premier of British Columbia, predicts activity in agriculture and fruit-raising Honorable Walter Scott, who holds the premerial reins in Saskatchewa that fellow-Canadians in other provinces may rest content that Saskatche wan will continue to confront with resolute courage any and all obstacles. Saskatchewan looks forward to 1912 with hopeful sentiments. Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, says that, while his province does not make a great deal of noise, it is busy at work all the time, as shown by the volume of exports, its industries, bank clearings, wealth, the happiness and content of its intelligent, industrious and frugal population. The premier of New Brunswick, Honorable J. K. Flemming, gives many details of the progressive programme of that province for 1912, while the other provincial rulers also all have a pleasing opinion of the results likely to be achieved during the coming 12 months-Monetary Times

DODWELL'S CHARTER THE CAPE BRETON

lixth Vessel Fixed by This Firm to Carry Overflow Cargo From Liners to the Orient

Making the sixth extra vessel that Dodwell & company have chartered in addition to the regular Blue Funnel liners to handle the excessive amoun of freight offering in the Oriental trade, the steamship Cape Breton has been fixed to load for Yokohama and Chinese ports and is expected to arrive here towards the end of the month .

The Cape Breton has been in these waters before and is pretty well known here. She was built in 1904, is 369 fee long, has a beam of 49 feet and a cept. of 17.5 feet, with a net tonnage of 250 The vessel will load cotton and general cargo here and on the Sound, and wi probably finish up with a deck iced of lumber at this port.

The Cape Breton should have arrived at Otaru, Japan, long before this from Shanghai, but what the vessel is bringing across the Pacific is not known. She may be either taking hardwood ties to California or may be coming in balast to this coast.

The Oriental business this winter has een so heavy that all the lines engaged in that trade have been excepticnally busy. The other vessels chartered by Dodwell & company have been the Robert Dollar, the Harlsden, Henley, Skerries and Willesden.

Salmon Arm has just held an emin ently successful potato show.

Friday,

IWO Made Du lice Have trators

Two unsucc cracking, in n would-be robl entrance to ported to the both cases the more or less their efforts a clear get-a and a bottle heen nitro-gly detectives hav The attempt

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> Y. W. C. A. Rev. Dean Do Work of Ors

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their charge.

A warm trib Y.W.C.A. is do by Very Rev. at the New association, h ballroom of th and ministers congregations public witnes which they red from the Y.W Dean Doull. Christmas sea essentially a ence of the h so keenly as at so, for the ho Christianity, ar trose countrie their word an ra sen woman

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Amusement Kitchen Des Estimated

3.-Fire broke in the amuse entertainment The building departmen fire, and the barracks asarding the 600 all of whom The asylun

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Table" urges perate with New Zealand the mother relieved of the great Britisl aters.-London

iling. ink that when pened even if States citizens. their own in aterway. There support this ile marine is es of what mer can create. and the spirit s of failing.

Unanimons

sting features the Monetary from the prothe Canadian chard McBride, mbia, predicts d fruit-raising in other prov-that Saskatcheconfront with s. Sir Lomer says that, busy at work by the volume bank clearings, d content of its d frugal popf New Bruns mming, gives gressive profor 1912, while rs also all have e results likely the coming 12

RTER PE BRETON This Pirm to

From Lin-

vessel that chartered in Blue Funnel sive amount Oriental trade, ton has been ma and Chinthe month . been in these 904. is 369 fee et and a dent. mage of 2601. on and general and, and well deck load of

have arrived ore this from essel is bringnot known. hardwood ties oming in bal-

the lines enbeen excepvessels chartany have been larisden. Hen-

SAFE BLOWERS AT WORK IN VICTORIA

Two Unsuccessful Attempts the present Y. W. C. A. nad only been taken with a view to accommodating Made During Holidays-Police Have No Clue to Perpe-

Two unsuccessful attempts at safecracking, in neither one of which the would-be robbers succeeded in securing entrance to the safes, have been reported to the police department. In ooth cases the work of the robbers were more or less crude, but in neither were their efforts disturbed, and they made a clear get-away, the shattered safes and a bottle of what is believed to have been nitro-glycerine being all that the detectives have had to work upon. The attempts were made upon the

safe of the Burridge Mercantile Company, corner of King's road and Douglas street, the premises formerly occupied by Johns Bros., grocers, and on the safe in the office of the Standard Laundry Company, View street. In the case of the Burridge Mercantile Company, entrance was secured to the premises through a side window overlooking King's road sometime on Sunday even ing or early Monday morning. The attempt was not discovered until Monday morning about ten o'clock, when some employees of the company called at the place for the purpose of looking after some horses stabled at the rear, The broken window drew their attention and an investigation followed. The robbers had first used a heavy hammer to break the knob from off the door of the safe, and a hole was drilled into the combination. The crack along the edge of the safe door had been stuffed with soap after the explosive had been inserted and a dynamite cap and a piece of fuse lying nearby indicated the method by which the charge had been fired. But the door held fast, and apparently the robbers, afraid to remain about the premises after firing the shot, had levanted without making any other attempt to get into the safe. It was necessary for the company to secure the services of an expert in getting entrance to the safe in which a small amount of money had been deposited

on Saturday night. The second attempt at safe cracking, apparently carried out by the same individuals who operated at the premises of the Burridge Mercantile Company, was made on the safe_of the Standard Laundry Company sometime on Monday evening or early Tues-The same procedure was followed in this case also, but the explosive failed to do the work expective failed it. A bottle of liquid, believed to the have been hitro-glycerine, was found lying by the safe. Entrance to the ofwas secured through a rear door. The safe had been carefully plugged

soap after the charge had been inserted. In this case the robbers, even had they succeeded in breaking. open the safe, would have secured no thing, as no money or valuables had been left therein. The poilce, while maintaining silence

regarding the two attempts, have been keeping a sharp look out for suspicious characters, but owing to the fact that the attempts were made on holidays and the perpetrators had plenty of opportunity to get clear away, their capture is problematical. The indications point to the attemps having been made by men inexperienced in that particular class of robbery. Many cases of safe breaking have been repolice are keeping close watch, and the local police heads believe some of these crooks have migrated to Victoria in the hope that during the holidays a

successful attempt could be made. A peculiar feature of these cases is that exactly six years ago to a day the same premises occupied by the Burridge Mercantile Company (then Johns Bros) was entered and an atmpt made to blow the safe which badly wrecked. The robbers, who behind a lumber pile across Dougtreet, became alarmed at the apch of pedestrians and bolted from

the place without endeavoring to ascertain the amount of damage done by their charge.

Y. W. C. A.'S NEW

Rev. Dean Doull Refers to Excellent Work of Organization-Mrs. Adams Speaks of Requirements

YEAR'S RECEPTION

A warm tribute to the work that the Y.W.C.A. is doing in this city was paid by Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia at the New Year's reception of that association, held last evening in the ballroom of the Alexandra club, clergy and ministers of various churches and congregations were always glad to bear public witness to the substantial aid which they received in their work both from the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., said Dean Doull. They were still in the Christmas season, and Christmas was essentially a home festival. The influence of the home spirit was never felt so keenly as at this period, and rightly so, for the home was the product of Coristianity, and only really existed in trose countries where the influence of their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ was felt. It was Christ also who had

woman to that position which on made home possible. Referring to the great tide of emi-

ever setting towards this coune dean pointed out to his hearers neliness of many of the young nd women, who thus found themseveral thousands of miles from It was a great problem to know deal with the emigration quesnd it was in this connection that the work and influence of Y. W. C. A. was felt. He himself could personally testify to the good work done by the

travelers' aid for at all times of the

seen Miss Schofield, the travelers' aid worker, down at the boat.

Mrs. Frank Adams, president of the Y. W. C. A., during the course of a short address, announced that the the principles of first aid by Dr. Perkins, French and dressmaking. Although the present Y. W. C. A. had only been 25 inmates, it was at present called upon to provide room for an average attendance of 43. She did not think Victoria realized what a work the association was doing, but it was as important to have a good Y. W. C. A. as it was to have a good Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Adams referred to the forthcoming campaign to raise funds in connection with the proposed new building, and also expressed the warm gratitude the association felt towards the Alexandra club for allowing it the use of its halls during the winter season.

An excellent musical programme was provided which included selections from "Tannhauser" by Mrs. Scales, who also acted as accompanist; Tosti's "Good Bye," sung by Miss Sherritt, a violin solo by Mr. Brightwell; 'The Kerry Dance," charmingly sung by Miss Ethe Bruce, and two delightful recitations, most admirably given by Miss Con-stance Bromley, the first being an amusing little Japanese story and the second a short poem entitled "Not Un-derstood." Mr. Hughes also sang. There was a very fair attendance, and at the close of the evening the guests repaired to the cafe where refreshments were served. The warm thanks of the associa tion are expressed to Mrs. Henry Croft, whose generous gift of the beautiful flowers that decorated the ball room and the cafe was very much appreciated, as have been her many other kindnesses shown that organization:

Engineer Examinations-During the present week examinations are being onducted in the parliament buildings for stationary engineers' certificates. There are some thirty-three candidates who have made application for examination. The results will be announced next week when a list of the successful candidates will be published as usual. At the conclusion of the examination the inspector will proceed to Nanaimo to hold another examination in the court house there,

Extradition Delayed-Before Judge ampman in the county court yesterday the application to have Arthur Tiderington, arrested here on a charge of em bezzlement, extradited, was suspended until Friday, Tiderington being allowed out on bail in the interval. The reason for the delay was that the evidence due to arrive from the Walla Walla authorities in connection with the case could not reach here in time for Mr. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., who is represent ing them, to make use of it before the court. He requested that the hearing be adjourned till today, but as the court vacation closed yesterday and Judge Lampman will be occupied with another bail were provided by Ald. W. C. Mores by, his solicitor, and Mr. J. A. Turner.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—At a meeting of the National League Baseball club, C. J. Connelly was elected vice-president. Johnny Kling probably will be named manager before Friday, and papers whereby James E. Gaffney will become legal owner of the team will be signed. Miller, the right fielder, whose batting last season proved one of the sensa-tions of the National League, signed his contract for next season with the local team today.

Drawing of Island League Schedule Again Delayed to Allow Ladysmith to Form an Up-Island Section

If the soccer football enthusiasts of Ladysmith are successful, the Amateur Island football league will resolve itself into a Northern and Southern sec tion; the final play-off taking place between the two successful teams for the island championship. Such was the way Mr. A. Smith, secretary of the league and also secretary of the B. C. A. A. U., who returned from Ladysmith last evening where he took steps to form a branch of the amateur union there, presented the case last evening at the regular meeting of the league and that was the way it was accepted by the delegates. But the enterprising Ladysmith amateurs will be given a week to carry forth their project, which will include getting a team from Duncan, Nanaimo, Northfield and Alberni,

The up-islanders must be heard from definitely according to a motion in last evening's meeting, at the next meeting, Friday, January 12, and if not the team will be ignored. Two of the delegates were in favor of drawing up the schedule excluding Ladysmith for the opening day and if not ready to enter then, the league could be carried on; or if they entered, the schedule could be arranged accordingly. But that motion was lost when put to a vote. Mr. Dakers, North Ward representative proceeded then with a second resolution to the effect that the drawing of the schedule be postponed for one week and that a de-

unanimously. Should Ladysmith fail in its efforts in forming a secondary league upisland, their entrance will be accepted provided that they are willing to go to the expense of sending a team to this city six times during the season, to the single visit, of each local team. Home and home games will be the day and in all kinds of weather he had order of the schedule.

finite answer be asked of Ladysmith

by the next meeting. This carried

sion in behalf of the Esquimalt-Navy team, which he found it necessary to withdraw owing to the fact that he was not aware that the Garrison and classes would recommence after the 8th North Wards were entering a team inst., and would include instruction in. when the idea first struck him, upon when the idea first struck him, upon whom he had depended for players. However, he very kindly allowed his entrance fee to remain with the league to defray any expenses that might

The teams entered in the league to date are-Garrison, North Ward, Victoria West, Sons of England, Foresters, James Bay with the possibility of Ladysmith.

Mr. A. Smith has appointed Mr. A. Morrison as consul of a new branch of the amateur union which has been established at the Island port. Mr. Morison will probably form a board which will compose a branch of the union to exercise their power over amateur sport in the districts in which it is proposed to enter soccer teams in the

TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Selects Heads for the Ensuing Six Months - Delegates Farewell Mr. J. C. Watters Who is Going to Ottawa

Officers for the ensuing six months were elected last evening at the regular meeting of the Trades & Labor Council, the balloting resulting as follows: President, F. J. Perrott; vicepresident, C. Stewart; recording secretary, C. Sivertz; financial secretary, A. R. Sherk; treasurer, G. H. Thibbits; sergeant-at-arms, F. C. Webb; executive commttee, G. A. Coldwell, G. Marsh and A. S. Wells; delegates to the Provincial Federation of Labor, C. Sivertz and C. Stewart. The delegates were duly installed by retiring president J. C. Watters, who took occasion to thank the members of the council for the assistance given him in the past. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Watters was unanimously passed.

Before the minutes were read, credentials were received from the fol-lowing: Messrs. C. Sivertz and F. Weber, from the Letter Carriers' assocaton; Mr. J. E. Peacock, from the Steam Engineers' union: H. J. Sheen. A. S. Wells, N. G. Hills, J. Ley, N. Nicholson; from the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners; C. Stewart, from the Sheet Metal Workers, T. Moran and B. H. Switzer, from the Bartenders' union.

The financial report was received by PACHANIS. S. s. aut as the report was not complete in but as the report was not complete in itself it was decided that its adoption be left over until the next meeting The books, it was stated by the auditing committee, were in excellent con dition and were a credit to financial secretary's book-keeping.

C. Sivertz, on behalf of the committee appointed to consider suggestions to be made for the improvement of the school curriculum in the way of technical education and industrial training asked for an extension of time so as to have an opportunity of first considering the report of the royal commission appointed by the Dominion government to investigate the subject.

Delegate Webb reported on behalf of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception of delegates to the convention of the Provincial

the delegates. Attention was drawn by the Dominon authorities to the advantages of the federal annuities' system. The address of the delegates will be furnished so that they may receive literature on the subject.

The matter of the appointment of poll clerks, special policemen, etc., for the municipal election was discussed and it was decided to ask the city council to employ men for those positions, who are not employed in any regular employment.

Delegate Martin drew attention to the fact that Mr. Christian Siyertz had consented to be a candidate for alder-man in Ward 3 and urged that the delegates do their utmost to elect him. Matters were introduced concerning immigration and the executive committee was instructed to bring the matter to the attention of the Dominion authorities.

At the conclusion of the meeting hose present took occasion to say farewell to Mr. Watters, who leaves in a few days for Ottawa where he will reside in future.

On the Site of the Old Bridge .-In connection with the erection of the new steel bridge over the South Thompson at the city of Kamloops, it is announced that the government has come to a decision to place this structure on the site of the old bridge and to undertake the erection by the provincial forces, not awarding the work by contract, although this is the general practice. Plans are now being prepared in the public works department and construction will be initiated at a very early date.

With the concurrence of the interest-c community, Point Grey will hereafter be known as West Vancouver.
The G. F. P. has announced its intention of immediately erecting a first
class hotel at the Lakelse Hot Spring to the west of Fort George,

Economy Suggestions at "Campbell's"

KNITTED GOLFERS
Knitted Golfers in white only, just a little soiled. Regular
\$3.75 and \$4.25. Sale price
Wool Rinking Caps, in white, red, navy, black and grey.
Regular 50c for
Wool Rinking Caps, extra heavy, in red and white. Regular
\$1.25 and \$1.50 for90¢
Wool Toques, in red, navy, black and white. Regular 40c and
60c for
WAISTS AT HALF OFF

Tailored Linen Shirtwaists, slightly soiled. Every single one

Winter Suit Models that regularly sell for \$16, a few left and | Other Smart Winter Suits, regularly priced up to \$100, now marked to clear at\$7.50

reduced one-half.

Our enure stock of Furs, including squirrel, wolf, hare, coney

NEGLIGEE

French Flannel Dressing Robes. Regular \$4.50. Sale

Dressing Sacques marked down to extremely low sale prices,

Flannelette Kimonos that sell for \$1.25 now......90¢

from \$3.75 to\$1.75

Regular \$2.25, now \$1.75

EVENING AND A'NOON GOWNS, AS WELL AS OUR EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS IN OPERA CLOAKS Are tremendously reduced and there is not a lady or miss in or out of Victoria that can afford to be without one of "Campbell's"

MANTLE DEPARTMENT

Angus Campbell & Co., 1008-1010 Government Street

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

stunning late-season models.

Children's Dresses. Regular up to \$3.00 for...........\$1.75 Children's Dresses. Regular up to \$4.00 for\$2.50 Children's Dresses. Regular up to \$3.50 for\$2.00

Children's Coats, including the popular little heavy reefers. Regular prices up to \$4.50. January sale prices \$2.75

DRESS SKIRTS

AT \$5.00-In Panamas, Serges and Tweeds, navy blue, black green, grey, brown, and red. The greatest street skirt value ever offered for just \$5.00.

AT \$2.90-Brown Panamas and striped brown and green Tweeds. Regular prices up to \$5.00. January Sala

Prices \$2.90

Huge Reductions Made on All Coats



Extra Specials in the

Audience Displays Remarkable Enthusiasm Over Superb Studies of Chopin by Brilliant Visiting Pianist

At the Victoria theatre last night, de Pachmann revealed in Chopin's 2nd Nocturne, the Prelude (Op. 27), the Impromptu in F. sharp major, and most of all in the inspired "Etude" (Op. 10, No. 3 in E. mato the convention of the Provincial federation of Labor.

Delegate Martin stated that the committee to consider questions for the coming municipal campaign had sent the list of questions to sent the list of questions to sent the list of questions to some of the order to describe the control of the pominion conservation commission, fully 95 per cent of the water-powers of British Columbia are as yet unexploited.

According to the recent issued report of the Dominion Conservation Commission, fully 95 per cent of the water-powers of British Columbia are as yet unexploited.

The concluding "Valse Brilliante" carried.

The polity of questions to some of the power of the pominion conservation commission, fully 95 per cent of the water-power of British Columbia are as yet unexploited. the coming municipal campaign had sent the list of questions to some of the candidates and was expecting a reply to the same by January 9. The committee held a conference with the Building Trades council on the choice of a candidate for school trustee.

Cooks' and Waiters' Union.

A request from the Cooks' and Waiters' union urging the patronage of union houses by union men, was received and it was decided that the union be asked to furnish a list of union restaurants for the guidance of the delegates.

Plantshino was to unicate the carried away the entire audience. Then followed away the entire audience. Then followed as scene of enthusiasm that has had few parallels in the musical annals of Victoria. The most self-controlled forgot to be self-conscious. Ladies, as well as men, leaped to their feet and applianced again. The proud and smiling 'maestro' of music responded with three encores, but neither another Chopin. a Schubert or a Liszt could appease the musical appetites of an audience as critically discriminating as it was unrestrained by appreciation. They remained standing, a graceful tribute of thanks and affection for the plants who had made them forget all but his music. M. de Pachmann reappeared and signified his delight at an ovation which must have been some recompense for a "house" barely been some recompense for a "house" barely

three parts full.

Last night's programme included selections also from Schumann, Mendelssonn, Weber, Moskowski and the mighty "Sonata" in A. major by Mozart, with which de Pachmann tested the temper and quality of his audience. Its response was unmistakable and wholly satisfying. From thence nward he had his hearers at his fee miracles in music until he took them to his heart with Mendelssohn's, "Spinning Song," and his wonderful rendering of Weber-Henselt's "Ronde Brilliant" in E. flat (Op. 62).

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Maple Ridge municipality has or ganized a fire department and a chemical engine will be purchased next year Steveston has awakened to the seri isness of the fire menace and is installing a system of hydrants. Carlton school at Vancouver has had

big arbor day, the teachers and pupls planting many trees. The bylaw compelling the provision of fire escapes on all buildings of more than two stories height is being rig

orously enforced in New Westminster. F. Crummer lost everything he possessed in the world in a fire which recently destroyed his home in North Vancouver. Phoenix recognizes the value of the

services rendered by the members of the volunteer fire department by exempting them from taxation. John Burns met death a few days ago in Vancouver by falling on the sidewalk, striking heavily on the back

of his head.

In a barroom quarrel at Abbotsford, Alec. Eggner, is alleged to have struck Andrew Denny so heavy a blow that he was driven through a window and now lies in a precarious condition at the hospital. Chief of Police Sampson is investigating the affair.

for the position of chief electrician of Vancouver, left vacant by the death of J. A. McCrossman.

At Vancouver last week, Judge Mc-Innes found it his outy, to sentence his namesake, F. D. McCanes, to six months' mprisonment for embezzlement.

Rossland Old Timers have organized

The residence of George Collard of Vancouver was burglerized a few nights ago, valuable jewelry being taken as well as a new dress suit. The crime is supposed to have been the work of a cripple, as the imprint of a crutch alternates with footmarks in the mud at the rear of the building.

Rossland post office is now kept open on Sundays, in so far as the lobby and the convenience of box owners is con-

E. C. Stephenson has resigned the office of deputy sheriff at Hazelton, and W. H. Larmer is acting temporarily. According to the recent issued report Efforts are being made to induce

Fastern exhibitors to show at Pacific Coast exhibitions, by arranging a national circuit of fairs in western Can-Point Grey will at once submit its tramway bylaw to the interested people;

it was on the score of this formality not having been complied with that the bylaw was recently quashed by the Donald Cameron, who struck a police man over the head with a billet of wood

has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment therefor. Had the officer's elmet not been a good one he would have been seriously injured. T. J. Cummiskey has resigned the agency of the C. P. R. at Vernon after

with the company. The boys' department of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. will elect a mayor and aldermen of their own to administer the department's business during 1912.

twenty-six years' continuous service

Frank Hulmberg has been brought to Vancouver with both legs broken as the result of an accident at the Britannia mine. Howe Sound. The loss to the Canadian Explosive

company through last Friday's explosion at the Departure Bay works is estimated at \$15,000. After a fortnight's search, Jessie

Mellier, the former Nanaimo girl, was located in Vancouver, in the company of one William Wright. The latter was promptly arrested for harboring a ward of the Children's Aid Society. The Vancouver police are new searching for another missing girl, Florence Willard, who left her home more than a week ago and cannot be located.

Union labor is taking a very prominent part in the present civic campaign in -New Westminster.

THE CITY MARKETS Toodstuff:

Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs... Alfalfa Hay, per fon nvestigating the affair.

Six expert electricians are applicants

Eastern Eggs, per dozen

P.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne COUGHS, COLDS,

SPASMS. INCOMP. DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Cheese— Canadian, per lb		
Canadian, per lb	Wholesale Ag	ents, Lym
Butter— Best Dairy, per lb	Cream, local, each	
Victoria Creamery, per lb	Alberta, per lb.	
Flour. F	Victoria Creamery, per 1b Cowichan Creamery, per 1b	.55
Royal Household, bag	Salt Spring Isl. Creamery. 1b.	
Lake of the Woods bag 1.90 Royal Standard, bag 1.90 Wild Rose, per sack 1.90 Robin Hood, per sack 1.90 Laigary, per bag 1.90 Moffat's Best, per bag 1.85 Drifted Snow, per sack 1.90 Three Star, per sack 1.90 Snowfiske, per bag 1.80 Eruit. Lemons, per dozen 25 Bananas, per dozen 25 Bananas, per dozen 25 Malaga Grapès, 1b 35	Flour.	
Robin Hood, per sack 1.90	Lake of the Woods, bag Royal Standard, bag	1.90
Moffat's Best, per bag. 1.85 Drifted Snow, psi sack 1.90 Three Star, per sack 1.90 Snowfiske, per bag 1.80 Eruit. Lemons, per dozen 25 Bananas, per dozen 25 Malaga Grapès, 1b. 35	Robin Hood, per sack	
Drifted Snow, per sack 1.90 Three Star, per sack 1.80 Snowflake, per bag 1.80 Fruit. 36 Lemons, per dozen .35 Bananas, per dozen .35 Malaga Grapès, 1b .35	Calgary, per bag	
Three Star, per sack 1.90 Snowflake, per bag 1.80 Fruit. Lemons, per dozen 35 Bananas, per dozen 35 Malaga Grapes, 1b 35	Drifted Snow, per bag	
Fruit. Lemons, per dozen	Three Star, per sack	1.90
Lemons, per dozen	Snowflake, per bag	1.80
Apples, per box 2.00@5.00	Lemons, per dozen	.35
	Apples, perabox	

Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Mutton, Australian, per lb.
Veal, dressed, per lb.
Chickens

Cucumbers, each
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Potatoes, per sack
Ashcroft Potatoes, per sack
Cabbage, new, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Onions, 8 lbs.
Beets, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Cauliflower, each
Ccelery, per stalk
Green Peppers, per lb.
Green Potatoes, 6 lbs. for.
Citrons, per lb.
Cumpkins, per lb. .16 .04 .15**@**.20

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District-Coast Range 2

Victoria Land District—Coast Range 2

Take notice that Ethel Roper, of Toronto, occupation nurse, intends to apply
for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the
northeast corner of Lot 203, Rivers Inlet,
Victoria Land District. District of Coast
Range 2, thence north 70 chains, thence
west 40 chains, thence south 70 chains,
thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 280 acres more or less,
ETHEL ROPER,
J. F. Tait, Agent-December 27th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Sayward Land District—District of Sayward.

Take notice that Winnifred Roper, of Toronto, occupation purse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commenced.

scribed lands:
Commencing at a post planted 20 chains cast of Wadhams Cannery and 5 chains south of the creek which runs into the sea at said Cannery (Lot 59) Rivers intel, Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 2, thence exist 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 30 acres more or less.

WINNIFRED ROPER,
J. F. Taif, Agent

December 27th, 1911, J. F. Tait, Agent

Births, Marriages, Deaths ALLAN-At 1175 Fort st., on January 1, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Allan, a

daughter. HALLWARD-On Dec. 31, to the wife of Mr. Michael Hallward, a daughter. TYE—On January 2, at "Aloha," Douglas st., to the wife of Beauchamp Tye, Esq., a son.

HODGSON-On the 20th inst., to the wife of G. N. Hodgson, Read st., a son.

MARRIED.

DAVIS-TILTON—At Christ Church Cathedral, December 27th, Harry J. Davis of Calgary, to Ethel Winfred Tilton, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tilton, of Victoria, B. C.

FINCH—ACTON—On the 30th inst., at the manse, by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Lewis A. Finch and Ethel May Acton, both of

DIED.

MARVIN—At 12:35 on December 26, Mr. E. B. Marvin passed away peacefully at his residence at 2151 West Twentieth st., Los Angeles, Cal. RENWICK—On the 24th inst., at Rossland, B. C., Hallburton Paul Renwick, son of the late Dr. Renwick, aged 32 years, Born in Nayasaki Janan

in Nagasaki, Japan. KENNEDY-Mr J. P. Kennedy, at the St. Joseph's hospital, on Tuesday, December 26th, Deceased was formerly of Revel-

BURN-On the 28th inst., at 2858 Douglas st., Arthur J. Burn, aged 35 years. Born in Ottawa, Ont.

BEAUCHAMP—At the Jublice Hospital on the 27th inst., Tamlor Beauchamp, relict of the late Robert Beauchamp of Nanai-mo. B.C., aged 75 years; born in Eng-

THOMPSON—On the 27th inst., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Emily Gertrude, be-loved wife of Mr. W. F. H. Thompson, late of Vermillion, Alberta, aged 46 years. Born, Heckington, Lincolnshire, England. COUPE—At Kamloops on the 25th inst., Joseph Coupe, aged 32 years. Born in England. Member of Court Vancouver A. C. F. No. 5755.

LAND ACT.
Sayward Land District—District of Sayward.

Sayward Land District—District of Sayward.

Take notice that Florence Roper, of Toronto, occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted beside a survey post on the south shore of Blind Creek Harbor 12 chains and 30 links north of the southeast corner of Section 10, Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence south 20 chains and 28 links to the shore of Cortez Island, thence following the sinuspities of the shore along high water mark in a northeasterly direction to the west boundary of Lot 307, thence north along the west boundary of Lot 307 to the shore of Blind Creek Harbor, thence following the sinuspities of the shore along high water mark in a northwesterly direction to point of commencement, containing 15 acres more or less.

FLORENCE ROPER.

FLORENCE ROPER,

December 27th, 1911.

held an emin-

The Colonist.

Colonist Printing & Publishin Company, Limited Liability. 1211-1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist

One Year \$1.00 To the United States \$2.00

Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

RIGHT HON. R. L. BORDEN

Among the list of New Year honors none is more interesting from a Canadian standpoint than the inclusion of Mr. Borden in the Imperial Privy Council. It was generally anticipated that he would receive a knighthood but the honor which has fallen to his lot is a higher one shared by only four other Canadians, namely: Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick. It is a signal recognition of the place which he now occupies in the councils of the Empire and we are sure is more deeply Doubtless there are some who would appreciated by him than the bestowal of an empty knighthood. Rumor has it that he could have accepted this latter Sooke Lake but this view we cannot actitle as well but that he declined. cept. We believe that the citizens generally are now heartily in favor of THE WATER QUESTION Sooke Lake as a source of supply and

We will not be accused of impugning the motives of the Esquimalt Water Works company, in publishing their long advertisement in the press, when we say that it is acting in its own interests and not with the single desire of advancing the welfare of the city. The company has gone to a large expenditure in bringing in water from Goldstream and providing storage basins on the watershed, and it very naturally desires to increase its income as much as possible. This is quite legitimate, but the self-interest of the company must not be lost sight of by the citizens in appraising the value of its proposal or its criticism of the bylaw now before the citizens. It may be taken for granted that the company would not go to the expense of endeavoring to show the citizens that the city plan of water supply is objectionable, if its management did not hope to make an agreement with the city that would be to the company's advantage. It is of course no one else's business, except that of the shareholders of the company, at what time the proposal now made was advanced; but to the general public it seems rather remarkable that it should have been withheld until just upon the eve of the submission of a bylaw confirmatory of one adopted months ago, and after the city had gone to the trouble and expense of ascertaining the cost of going to Sooke for water. If at the time the previous bylaw was submitted the company could have seen its way clear to make the proposal it now makes, the action of the citizens might have been influenced thereby. At least they would have had before them a proposal from the company and could have weighed it against the Sooke bylaw. We do not believe it would have made any difference in the result, for the idea of buying water from the company is very obnoxious to the citizens, finding scant support even among those people who It was a spacious building, arched and believe that Goldstream supply to be the best that can be obtained. The all but universal feeling of the citizens is that the city should own its water supply. and that any step in the direction of buying water from a private company would be reactionary, and would be opposed to the principle of public ownership of public utilities, which we are glad to see is steadily gaining ground everywhere. Whether it would have been better to have purchased the property of the company outright than to go to Sooke for water is a question upon which there is ground for a difference of opinion; but between owning its own supply and tying itself up to a company for the purchase of water for years to come, there can only be one choice, and any speculations as to cost have no place in the discussion at all. If the city could not afford to obtain its supply from Sooke without needlessly embarrassing itself, it might be worth while stopping to discuss whether the company's way of figuring the matter out or that of Mr. Meredith and the Water Commissioner is nearer absolute accuracy; but since no one disputes the financial ability of the city to instal its own plant, any alleged saving of money by buying water is quite beside the question. We shall deal with that aspect of the case at another time. What we are now addressing ourselves to is the issue between municipal ownership of water supply and the purchase of water from a private company. On this question, we stand where we have always stood. To our way of thinking Victoria ought not to contemplate the latter at all. It would be a mistake for

the city to buy its water even if it were true that money could be saved by so For these reasons we do not look upon the proposal of the Esquimalt Water Works Company as one that the citizens

ought to entertain. There is little doubt that the citizens

Lake. They have already sanctioned tion." These things are certainly calthe expenditure of \$1,500,000 for the culated to set us thinking. Our ways project, whereas the contract upon which they will vote at the forthcoming municipal election only involves an outlay of \$1,169,720. If the work can be done for this amount then a great saving will have been effected on the original estimate. M: Wynn Meredith in his report believed that the work would cost \$1,750,000.

The Sooke Lake bylaw to be voted upon is after all purely a perfunctory matter. We do not believe that the eleventh hour tactics of the Esquimalt Water Works Company will have the slightest bearing on the result. The citizens need a new source of water supply and they have decided in favor of Sooke Lake. Even if, through any indifference in the turning out of the vote, the bylaw to ratify the contract should be defeated it will only mean that the city will have to call for new tenders, again let a contract and again submit it for ratification to the citizens. In view of the fact that probably the same set of tenders would be again submitted it would only mean a policy of delay in thus hanging up the matter. see in the defeat of the bylaw an expression of opinion against going to

that it is their duty to give a large majority to the bylaw. By so doing it will be possible to have the work commenced immediately. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that, with the city

growing as it is, we need a good water supply, and before another eighteen months have passed away.

To most of us Nigeria is a niere geographical . expression. Possibly some of us do not know that it is a part of the British empire. Perhaps very few of us know that, India excepted, it is "the most considerable and wealthiest of British tropical possessions, being as large as the German empire." But this is what Mr E. D. Morel, an authority on the subject, tells us." He also tells us that great danger lurks in a proposed missionary compaign against Islam in that country. Of the missionary movement, he says: .

All the African world is black to it, black with sin, black with lust, black cruelty, and there is its besetting misfortune - it is alien. It preaches an alien God; a White God, not a Black God. The God that is imported here has withing African about How can He appeal to Africa?

He spea is of the proposed crusade against what is called the "poisonous growth of Mohammedanism," and

That, too, is very strange to read out here, as one listens to the call to God in the evening, and in the morning pealing out to the stars. These people are worshipping the God of Africa. It seems that they ought to worship the God of Europe; and yet there is more evidence of spir itual influence out we.s than in our congested cities. With the cry of the African priest, the fathful bows his body to the earth our here. The day before I seft England I heard the bells ringing out in an old cathedral city. Their note was both beautiful and sad. vaulted, noble in proportions. It might easily have held seven hundred worshippers. Yet when the beils had ceased to ring there were ress than a dozen worshippers within

Yes, it is a great puzzle. All is silent in the camp. The fires have gone out. Over tre thatched roofs the bombax towers upwards to the majestic heavens. The whole country side is flooded with a soft, delicate effulgence, and the Great White Road (to the interior) appears as a broad ribbon of intensive light winding away, away into the infinite beyond.

It is eleven o'clock. One wonders if London is looking quite so spiritua just now, with its flaming lights, its emptying theatres, its streets thronged with jostling, restless crowds.

Mr. Morel has only good words for the native Nigerians, who, he states, are trustworthy and moral. He says "Humanity which is of Nature is, as Nature herself, moral. There is no immodesty in nakedness which knows not that it is naked." He fears the introduction of new ideas, for he says that in the European cantonments, to which wastrels drift, there is not that moral tone which prevails in the districts inhabited by natives only. We

break up the family life of Africa, indermine the home, weaken the so cial ties, sub ert African authority over Africans, and you dig the grave of African morality. It is easy, nothing is easier, and it may be accomplished with the best intentions, the worthiest motives, the most abnormal ignorance. of doing hurri. Preserve these things, strengthen them, and you safeguard the decencies and refinements of African life.

"He pleads for an effort to make the Nigerian a better African by instructing him in technical education and the use of machinery and by strengthening all that is best materially and spiritually, in aboriginal institutions. He is opposed to the anglicization of African peoples, for he thinks the result of such a step will be disastrous. He comments with warm approval upon the fact that "for the first time in the history of West Africa the art of govwill ratify the letting of the contract | erning the native on native lines has

to obtain a supply of water from Sooke | become consecrated in British legislamay be the best for us, but perhaps

permanent shortage of milk. In 1891 there were 80 cows for every 1,000 people; in 1910 there were only 67.

"The jerky, wooden-doll method of propulsion is the heritage of the Anglo Saxon race' says a recent writer, and he blames it all upon our clothes, which do not permit men and women, and especially women, to sit or stand or walk as they ought to.

An explanation of the Russian government's hostility to Mr. Morgan Snuster as Persian finance minister is that he was doing his best to sow seeds of discord between Russia and Britain by appointing to responsible positions rien who were especially antagonistic to Russial

A strange story of suicide comes from Chicago. A young married woman with a beautiful home and a husband of whom she was very fond and who was fond of her, invited friends to a limer to celebrate the amiversary of her marriage. She seemed especially happy as she left some of the guest's to give instructions for dinner. She spoke cheerily to the cook, and in a few minutes ended her life by a pistol shot. How can such a thing be ex-

Quite Big Enough

To add the Yukon to British Columbia would be to necessitate a very considerable increase of administrative machinery, largely at the expense of the province, and the government at Victoria would be unable to concentrate to the extent it now can its attention on the development and upbuilding of British Columbia.-Vancouver Province.

Britons Would Be Invincibl

Even a combination of the greatest nations on earth might well hesitate to attack Britain if once thoroughly convinced that such attack would automat-!cally mean a defense that would spring to arms in every portion of the world where flies the British flag.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

Mr. Bonar Law

It is something that he is an Ulster man; it is something that he is a Canand well-equipped protectionist, and it is perhaps most of all that he is a fighting man, and credited, not unjustly, with the power of rasping and biting speech. But we hope this last gift will be exercised moderately.-British Week-A 101 43 6 15 18

B. C. Telephone Rates

Telephone rates at Victoria and Van couver, B. C., have been increased \$1 a month, and for "business" instruments the rate hereafter will be \$60 a year Those aldermen who started an inquiry into telephone rates at Montreal may have their troubles vet. The way things are moving in the West, a moderate telephone rate is a good thing to leave alone.-Montreal Gazette.

Egypt, which is a British protectorate, has taken possession of the eastern part of Tripoli with the apparent consent of Turkey. It happens that this portion of Tripoli has the best naval harbor in the country. It is not to be expected that the Italian government will quite appreciate this. It may also be recalled that one Kitchener is managing things in Egypt at the present time.-Ottawa

New York's Inferior Stage

Arnold Bennett, fresh from his American trip, tells a London interviewer that the condition of the American stage is "frankly bad", Acting here he excepts from his strictures as no worse than it is in London; but for the rest, "everything connected with the stage in America-the theatres, plays, scenery, arrangements of the house, etc."-he found inferior to the best London standards .- New York World

A Crisis in British Policy.

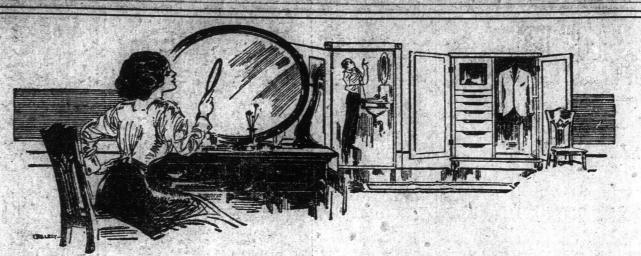
We are face to face with one of the gravest crises in the history of Britisn policy in Asia. The pretext that "Russia will retire from Teheran after her troops have secured the objects of Russian policy" is too absurd for disquision. After a Russian army, with without bombardment, has imposed the permanent protectorate of the Czar cn-the helpless country, mere marching out a few miles or a score of miles

On the Verge.

Mr. Bonar Law's view of the exome seriousness of the financial situation is absolutely true, but, holding it how, w. werder, can Mr. Bonar Law refrain from using all his influence to induce the House of Lords to give the country that time for reflection which the peers have a perfect right ,nay, a duty to give it under the new consti-tution? We sie on the very verge of the precipice. Those who realize this fact, and yet do not at once do their best to prevent the coach from being driven over, take a very great respon sibility usen their shoulders.—Spec

Britain's Tribute

Mr. Asquith's brief but eloquent and moving tribute in parliament yesterday to the heroism of the French sailors who lost their lives in seeking to save others has touched the hearts of the British people. It will also, we hope, alleviate the sorrow of France and her navy over the loss of three such characteristically brave Frenchmen. It is in such stories of herofsm that such disasters lose their horror and catch a melancholy splendor. They also help to draw nations, nearer together in affection. The touch of nature makes them kin .-- Pall Mall Gazette.



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seat. \$30,00 and
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Hall Backs—Fumed oak. British bevel mirror
Hall Racks—Fumed oak. British bevel mirror 12 x 20
Hall Rocks—Fumed oak, British bevel mirror. Price
HALL SEATS
Hall Mirror with Hall Sast to Match Salid

HALL SEATS	
rror with Hall Seat to Match-Solid qu	uar-
t oak, golden finish-	
	0.00
Seat	
Prop swith Well Coat to Westeln Court	

ter cut oak, golden finish-

Hall Seat with Mirror to Match-Solid quarter cut Seat at \$8.00 Also Mirror at \$10.00 to match at \$12.00

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Umbrella Stands-Golden Oak, at \$12.00, \$6.00,
\$4.00, \$3.50
Umbrella Stands-Early English, at \$10.00, \$7.00,
\$6.00, \$4.50
Umbrella Stands-Fumed oak, at \$10.00, \$7.00
and\$6.00
Hall Costumers-Solid quarter cut oak, golden
finish. Each \$12.00\$8.50

	HA	LL CC	DELOW	ERS	Harton
Hall	Costumers	-Brass.	Each		.\$20.00
Hall	Costumers-	-Vernis	Martin f	inish. Eac	h 37.50
Hall	Costumers	-Birch-	mahogan	y. Each,	\$12.50
Hall	Costumers glish oak.	-Solid	quarter	cut oak,	Early
	F	IALL	CHAIR	S	

Hall Chairs-Solid quarter cut oak, golden finish. Each, \$9.50, \$9.00, \$8.00 and Hall Chairs-In solid quarter cut oak, golden finish. Each, \$10.00, \$9.50, \$9.00 and\$7,50

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Solid Quarter Cut Golden Oak-Two doors to top cupboard. Wine glasses and tumblers in stand. Linen drawer. Door to large cupboard with stands for tumblers. Wine glasses, to-

LADY'S WRITING DESK

Mahogany Finish-Size 16 x 27. Drop top, 9 pigeon holes and one small drawer. Serpentine shaped drawer on outside. Price. ... \$15.00

LADY'S WRITING TABLE

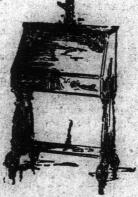
Early English Finish-Letter and open holders at back, etc., full sized drawer. Splendid value at\$16.00

LADY'S DESK

Solid Quarter Cut Oak-Golden finish, 28in. Highly polished, selected oak. Drop head, 7 pigeon holes and drawer. One large drawer and shelf below. Price\$20.00

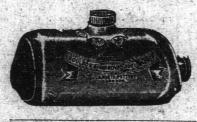
PEDESTALS

Early English Finish-Size 20 x 12. Price \$3.00 Early English Finish-Size 12 x 81/2. Price \$1.00



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2-Quart size. Each ... 3-Quart size. Each . \$1.25 Without doubt the very best Foot Warmers. Retains the heat a long time and is extra heavy and strong, almost unbreakable. A great source of comfort to persons driving out in cold weather, A perfect protection of health. Take one to bed with you tonight.



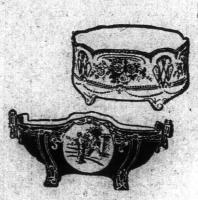
Brush Brass Jardinieres and Fern Pots

In Our Government Street Windows

A pretty plant ,a fern, for instance, makes a big difference in the room these winter days. There is nothing more suitable to show them off to advantage than these Fern Pots and Jardinieres we have in our Government Street window. They are the very latest in Brush Brass. We have an immense range of beautiful and artistic patterns. Brush Brass Fern Pots-With earthenware linings.

Priced at \$1.75, \$1.50 and\$1.25 Brush Brass Jardinieres-At \$7.50, \$3.50 and .. \$2.50

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

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As alrea Paul Graetz, German arm years ago b through Afri last summer turous journ a motor boar River Congo 3 in an enco banks of the which his o cinematograp himself terr corresponder The Bang

which was tenant Graet reputation at ed by thick to the prese surface, and ventured up has ever ret description mendous ani terious lake, Continent, 1 one of Rider of real life. reached hom "On Sept over the dar

tains. We 1 the mist n Chambesi. the motor of dew, slow At 6.40 the rowlocks for to navigate a petrol. Sud as if petrified paces from bank, stood cheek to the The first but dashing up t into the bush Intermittent1 caught sight folowed the were only to with his fello -the surest "One o'c

boat brought cook could would have 'boys' to cor promising t discovered 1 companion, of 'buffalo! I came runnit found the wo We sprang luck we had

"Suddenl

ing straight fired and at report of Fi side to esca mal, caught fell. It was upright I sh sharp points horns. Snor under me a trying to to clung with a animal, in th ed as he wa own strengt second shot. onds: the h as he flung the point of into my righ and then fe wards into "I awoke

bank, suport with the mo Fiere?" 'Th will die soon A thick floo ly from my face. The " with every 'Quick! the Terrible nec ged, irregula in my right quivering. 'boys' I jabl and cobbled

"The pair ed me to k was broken near the lip long splinter loosely by t The whole scraped loos white and my cheek. of the buffal

Wild Buffalo Adventure

As already briefly reported, Lieutenant Paul Graetz, the gallant young officer of the German army who made himself famous two years ago by his adventurous motor car trip through Africa, and who at the beginning of last summer commenced a still more adventurous journey across the Dark Continent in a motor boat by way of the Zambesi and the River Congo, met with disaster on September 3 in an encounter with wild buffaloes on the banks of the mysterious Bangweolo Lake, in which his only white companion, a French cinematograph operator, was killed and he himself terribly mangled, writes the Berlin correspondent of a London exchange.

The Bangweolo Lake, the exploration of which was one of the chief objects of Lieutenant Graetz's journey, has a very sinister reputation among the natives. It is surrounded by thick and impenetrable rushes, and up to the present no white man has sailed its surface, and none of the natives who have ventured upon its waters in their frail canoes has ever returned. Lieutenant Graetz's own description of his encounter with three tremendous animals on the shores of this mysterious lake, deep in the heart of the Dark Continent, reads more like a chapter from one of Rider Haggard's romances than a story of real life. In his letter, which has just reached home, Lieutenant Graetz says:

"On September 3 the sun rose blood red over the dark chain of the Muchemwa Mountains. We left our tent and stood watching the mist melting from the surface of the Chambesi. At our feet, in a small bay, lay the motor boat, glistening under a covering of dew, slowly evaporating in the sun's rays. At 6.40 the 'black boys' laid their oars in the rowlocks for we had many shallow channes to navigate and were harboring our supply of petrol. Suddenly we on the bank stood still as if petrified. Buffalo! Not more than fifty paces from us, close to the edge of the river bank, stood three mighty animals watching us with wondering eyes. Silence! I laid my cheek to the butt of the Mauser rifle. Bang! The first buffalo threw a somersault, and then dashing up the bank galloped from our sight into the bushes. The other two followed him. Intermittently through the undergrowth we caught sight of their shaggy forms as they folowed the course of the stream, but there were only two of them. What had become of the third? Perhaps he still kept company with his fellows, or perhaps he had left them—the surest sign that he was severely wound-

ird

"One o'clock midday. After six hours fruitless search I decided to have the motor boat brought up to us. In the meantime the cook could light the kitchen fire, and we would have breakfast. I sent some of the 'boys' to continue the search for the buffalo, promising the 'bakshish' to the one who first discovered him, and I and Fiere, my French companion, stretched ourselves out for a short rest. Suddenly we were startled by a shout of 'buffalo! buffalo!' James the cook came running to tell us that the 'boys' had found the wounded animal lying in high grass. We sprang to our feet excitedly. So much luck we had not expected.

Charge of the Buffalo "Suddenly the high grass parted right in front of me,, and the animal dashed out making straight for the spot where I stood. I fired and at the same time I think I heard the report of Fiere's rifle. Then I sprang to one side to escape the rush of the maddened animal, caught my foot in the long grass and fell. It was my salvation. If I had remained upright I should have been impaled on the sharp points of the buffalo's wide sweeping horns. Snorting with fury the animal nosed under me as I lay on the ground evidently trying to toss me. I sprang to my feet and clung with all my strength to the horns of the animal, in the vain hope that, severely wounded as he was, he might give way before my own strength, or that Fiere might get in a second shot. It all happened in a few seconds; the buffao tried to shake me off, and as he flung his huge head from side to side the point of his left horn pierced its way deep into my right cheek. I cried out with pain,

"I awoke, covered in blood, on the river bank, superted by two loudly howling 'boys' with the motor boat at my feet. 'Where is Fiere?" 'The others are bringing him; he 'will die soon too.' 'And the buffalo?' 'Dead!' A thick flood of blood was flowing continually from my mouth and the right side of my face. The 'boys' lifted me into the boat, and with every movement the blood flowed faster. 'Quick! the medicine chest.' Sew, sew, sew. Terrible necessity taught me to sew. A jagged, irregular holé as large as my hand gaped in my right cheek; my under lip hung loosely quivering. Under the horrified gaze of the boys' I jabbed the bent needle into my flesh and cobbled the loose rags together.

and then felt myself suddenly hurled up-

wards into the air-my consciousness left

Horrible Injuries

"The pain was excruciating. Heaven helped me to keep my senses! The lower jaw was broken in two places-near the ear and near the lip-and from this crushed mass a long splinter of bone with three teeth hung loosely by the nerves and flesh of the gums. The whole outer flesh of the lower jaw was scraped loose. Teeth, roots and bones lay white and shimmering through the hole in my cheek. My tongue, pierced by the point of the buffalo's horn was half torn from its

foundations. I spat continuously splinters of

bone and tooth.

'In the meantime the tent had been erected and a bed prepared for Fiere, from whom James cut the clothes with a pair of scissors. He had receovered consciousness, and softly, his pale lips formed the words, 'tres mauvair.' He had been three times pierced and tossed. The left breast muscle hung loose; heart and lungs were untouched. In the left side, between heart and hip was a great tear. This wound was immediately sewed together. Fiere was washed, bandaged and put to bed. He breathed regularly and seemed to sleep. Towards morning a short, troubled sleep gave me temporary relief from my agony. With the grey light of dawn I awoke to my new tortures. Everything was deadly still. I claped my hands for the 'boy' to open the tent, and crossed over to Fiere's bed. The first light of day fell on a pale, sunken face.

Lieutenant Graetz then describes his painful journey on an improvised stretcher to the nearest post of civilization, his meeting with the English physician, Dr. G. F. Randall, who marched day and night to bring him relief, and the operations under difficult circumstances which have left him with an altered face. As soon as he had fully recovered the undaunted young officer continued his journey westward.

THE LAIR OF THE WHITE WORM

Mr. Bram Stoker has a genius for the

gruesome, and in the contrivance of night-

mare fantasies his imagination knows no limit, says the London Telegraph's book review. Out of what primal depths of history does he call up old, unhappy terrors and make them live again in the sane and peaceable environment of modern England? This White Worm of his story is to the humble, wholesome creature, such as makes the early blackbird's meal on dewy lawns but a vast, appalling, age-old, intolerable monstrosity, lurking in the dark and slimy recesses of a pestiferous pit, and by some awful metabolic mystery it is also the Lady Arabella March. In the same perfectly respectable district of Cheshire the Worm has for neighbors Mr. Edgar Caswall, of Castra Regis, whose family have for generations sold themselves to the devil, and who is more hawk than man; his African servant, Oolanga, a most brutal, ferocious, witch finding, death smelling negro; Miss Lilla Watford the hawk's victim, who is more dove than woman; and her sister, Miami, who marries Mr. Adam Salton, the healthy young man, who, with the assistance of his great uncle, Sir Nathaniel de Salis, circumvents the hawk, and destroys that old serpent, the Lady Arabella. Archaeology and legend and pre-historic ontology are called in to give some color of fact to these weird imaginings, but events move as in a dream, a very vivid and exciting dream. Adam Salton sets to work with mongooses, which attack Lady Arabella and Adam, track and track each other through sinister woods in pitchy night, and all three emerge into the secret chamber at Diana's grove, where is the mouth of the pit. The negro wants to marry Lady Arabella, but she plunges with him into the evil mud hole, where he perishes miserably, and then the dream changes. Caswall visits the innocent Lilla and Mimi at their farm, and stares and stares at Lilla until she nearly dies in fascinated horror, but her sister and Adam join their wills in opposition and Caswall, even with the assistance of the green eyes of Arabella, is beaten. Vast swarms of birds, chiefly pigeons, settle in Castra Regis, and Caswall, going mad, sends up a giant, frightful kite, which terrifies the birds and all other animals, and casts a blight of silence on the land. Lady Arabella, for reasons which we forget, hates Mimi, and asks her and her husband and her uncle to tea at Diana's Grove. A cloud of servants gather about them. Danger is imminent. Arabella pours out tea but smoke fills the room, and Mimi rushes to a doorway, becomes involved in a curtain of gauze and all but slips into the pit before Adam and Sir Nathaniel can save her. They return to the drawing room where Lady Arabella sits unmoved, and more tea is bought in. She is charming to Mimi. Suddenly the light begins to grow dim. The three visitors fly to their carriage and drive at top speed to Liverpool, pursued hotly through town and village by the White Worm. They get on board a vessel for Queenstown just in time. A great white whale is reported swimming in the Mersey, but the searchlight is turned on it and it disappears. Edward Caswall stares Lilla Watford to death. Vengeance comes quickly. There is a night of storm and wreckage, plots and counter plots, alarums and excursions. Dynamite is fired in the pit, and piecemeal comes up the Leviathan in a series of explosions, which also destroy Castra Regis, and the story ends fitly with next morning's breakfast. Whether we have stated events accurately and in chronological order we cannot be sure. Nightmares are not easily remembered in detail. Let no one read this book before going to bed, still less look at its illustrations, for Mr. Bram Stoker is a magician, an illusionist, and weaver of fearsome

"John, I'm sorry that Ethel has engaged herself to that young Poreleigh. He isn't half good enough for her.

"My dear, if Eve had had parents they would have been convinced she might have done better."-Life.

AFTER POE

It was down by the dark tarn of Aiden, At Aiden far under the hill. That this thing occurred to a maiden Who went by the name of Jill, By the mystic praenomen of Jill

She was sent up to hill by her mother Along with a youngster named aJck. He may have been cousin or brother-(One guest is as good as another)-The dead years these details now smother, And that's a misfortune, alack!

They were sent up the hill to fetch water, Jack stumbled and dented his crown; And Jill, with a terrible clatter, Accompanied the young fellow down, Came shuddering, thundering down— Came blithering, slithering down.

It was there by the dark tarn of Aiden, Of Aiden far under the hill, That these things occurred to a maiden
Who went by the brief name of Jill,
But the boiled-down and terse designation, The mystic praenomen of Jill. -W. S. Adkins in Puck.

SOME CONDENSED STORIES

A gentleman, now a successful physician in Boston, in his younger days was the telegraph operator in Duxbury, Mass., who worked the land wires. One night, during a lull in business, he fell asleep and the New York operator called until out of patience. Then he sent a message to Boston, requesting the chief operator to tell Duxbury to answer New York. The sleeper, however, was equally deaf to the Boston call. In the cable room, next to the sleeping operator, was the cable man. The room was dark, and he was watching the mirror for the tiny flashes that in those days spelled out the message. To him the Morse alphabet was nothing, and he never heard the ticking of the key. Finally, New York became desperate and called Canso in Nova Scotia and addressed a message to the cable operator at Duxbury. The message read: "Go into the other room and wake up that operator." Canso sent it to Heart's Content in Newfoundland; Heart's Content rushed it across to London, thence to Dover, across the Channel to Calais and to Brest. Brest sent it to Miquelon and Miquelon gave the operator at Duxbury a unique surprise. The sleeper was then aroused, about 11 minutes having been taken by the grand round of the cable-

An Oregon miner was driving a tunnel on a ledge back of his cabin, and in cold weather usually left a stick of giant powder on a rock, in a sunny place at the mouth of the tunnel to thaw out. On several occasions when he went to get his powder it had disappeared, and as this caused annoying delays he lay in wait for the thief. Placing a stick in the usual place, he had waited but a short time when he saw a crow swoop down on the explosive, tear away the paper cover and greedily devour the powder. Giant powder is made of nitro-glycerine, sawdust and grease, and a whole stick of it makes a hearty meal for a crow. The miner watched the performance for a time in amazement, which gave place to indignation, and when the bird had about half devoured the stick he arose and shot at it. The crow flew away unharmed with a defiant "caw" and perched in a tree. The next time he took more careful aim and hit the crow. Inimedithe report of the gun was an other and louder report and the air was filled with feathers and bits of crow. The shock of the bullet passing through the bird's body had exploded the powder it had devoured.

"I was once called to attend a horse which was suffering from toothache," said a Philadelphia dentist. "The animal was in great pain, and when I examined his mouth he appeared to realize that it was my purpose to relieve him, and he submitted to my handling with calmness that was almost human. I discovered a cavity in one of the back teeth, which was also badly ulcerated at the root. I temporarily relieved the pain and next morning I visited him again. He gave evidence of pleasure at my approach, and I concluded that I would attempt to fill the tooth instead of removing it. This I did, cutting away the diseased portion and putting in a filling of cement, and during the entire operation the horse flinched no more than a man would under the circumstances."

HUMOR IN STONE

A discovery of some antiquarian interest has been made in Sherborne Abbey. On one of the capitals in the choir the Abbey verger came across a curious bit of carving in stone representing apparently two boys of Sherborne Benedictine School engaged in a tugof-war. This is seemingly the only bit of grotesque carving on the stone work in the whole of Bishop Bradford's contribution towards the historic abey, though sculptured rebuses are numerous in the nave. Abbot Peter Ramsam is memoralized by the words "Peter" and "Sam" on a scroll with a figure of a ram betwixt them. A cross and a basket containing four loaves of bread indicates Abbot Brad-ford—"bread-foured." The name of Bishop Owldum, of Exeter, is suggested by an owl and the letter "D," and Bishop Langton by a cockerel with its head and neck through the bunghole of a tun. The recently found bit of carving is perhaps the work of the abbot who was responsible for the "miserere" seats, for here appear similar figures in the same style of dress. All the rest of the carving in the choir is foliage work.

Bible Sale at Sotheby's

When Mr. Quaritch was a boy at a preparatory school the news arrived that his father had not only given £3,900 for a Mazarine Bible, but had been goaded up to £4,950 for a Fust and Schoiffer Psalterium. This news referred to the Syston Park sale of Sir John Thorold's library in December, 1884. Recently the representative of the London Telegraph took Mr. Quaritch's old master to watch his former pupil's triumph at Sotheby's. "He was always a reliable boy. I could trust him to do anything," was the old pedagogue's comment. "He always longed to go into the army, but his father said, 'My business!' He apparently gets as much fighting as he wants now," mused the worthy man. "I think however he would have done very well at sea." (The master's brother is a well known admiral.) "When I wrote to his father about the sale," he went on, "the old man replied, 'Unscrupulous dealers bid me up, but I hope to be rich enough to stand any loss." He was especially referring then to the £4,950 Psal-terium (in which the Athanasian Creed was first printed), and as a matter of fact it was left for the younger Quaritch to sell it to Mr. Pierpont Morgan seventeen years afterwards. In the Sir Mark Masterman Sykes sale, 1824, the great dealer of the day, Thorpe, had given the (then) large sum of 130gs for the

As it fell out it was another relic from this Sykes sale which drew the world to Sotheby's. Everybody has heard of the Mazarine Bible, so called from the discovery of the first copy in the Cardinal's library by the bibliographer Debure. It was then recognized as the earliest book of importance executed by the inventor of printing with metal types—Guttenberg, of Mentz. The subsequent finding of another copy in the National Library at Paris, bearing a manuscript inscription approximately fixed the date of printing, 1453-5. Very few of this first issue are extant, but as far back as the Sykes sale, the copy sold yesterday was established as one of the Simon Pure. Most of the copies known (rather over a score) belong to the second issue—also without a printed date-when Guttenberg had taken Fust into partnership, the man who afterwards robbed poor Guttenberg of his it was one of these which after bringing £4,-000 in the Ashburnham sale, 1897, reached \$50,000 in the Hoe sale, New York, early this year. It must be borne in mind that the Mazarine Bible is in two volumes (a first volume realized £2,050 in the Amherst of Hackney sale), and that it is printed in double columns of forty-two lines, in imitation of the large letters employed by the scribes in church missals. Mazarine Bibles, either on vellum or paper, are to be found in the British Museum (one of each), Vienna, Munich, Frankfurt and Leipsic, and others are in the Bodleian, the Rylands Library, Manchester, and at Chats-

Printing's Sudden Triumph

As before stated, the Huth paper copyindisputably of the earliest issue-was in the Sykes sale, 1824, when Mivington bought it for Mr. Henry Perkins at 190gs. At the Perkins sale, 1873, Quaritch Primus obtained it for Mr. Huth for £2,690. When the sapient Rev. H. J. Todd, one of the greatest "black-letter dogs" who ever lived, catalogued the Sykes books he wrote, "In contemplating this Bible the mind is lost in astonishment that the inventors of printing should, by a single effort, have exhibited the perfection of their art. The firmness of the paper, the brightness of the ink, the exact uniformity of the impression, have never been surpassed. Trithemius says in his chronicle that he was told by Peter Schoiffer (the partner and sonin-law of Fust) that the expenses incurred in the printing were so enormous that 4,000 florins were expended before twelve sheets had been printed." Then, in capital letters,

"I Never Saw a Copy Finer Than This" Half a century later Quaritch I, took up the parable, and wrote on the cover, "This is the

finest copy I ever beheld or anybody else."

It was fitting then that Quaritch II, should recapture the relic yesterday, even if the holding be only a short time. When the Bible was at length reached, and Mr. Tom Hodge had called for an opening bid, Mr. Quaritch, after some deliberation said £2,000. "Suitable and not extravagant," was the auctioneer's comment. £3,000 came from Mr. Maggs of the Strand, but at £5,250 he was dumb. Then Mr. Sabin took up the fight, and he, too, found his end at Mr. Quaritch's challenge of £5800—the greatest price for a book paid in a British auction room.

Auctioneer's Feat

We have had something to say about the two Quaritches. It is interesting to add that Mr. Tom Hodge was able yesterday to equal his father's record as an auctioneer in the sale of Mazarine Bibles. Hodge Primus sold Lord Crawford's two volumes in 1887, the Hopetoun pair in 1889, the Ashburnham second paper volume and a pair about twenty-five years ago. Hodge Secundus has sold the Mukellar pair, 1898, the Ashburnham vellum pair (subsequently sold in the Hoe sale), the Amherst first volume, and the Huth volumes. It should be remembered, however, as we pointed out in the preliminary notice of the sale, that Mr. Tom Hodge discovered the Hopetoun Mazarine Bible in a forgotten cupboard at Queensbury. If the Americans really grasped the fact that this Huth paper copy is rarer than the vellum example sold in the Hoe sale, his Mazarine would have cost Mr. Quaritch

more. As it happened, his opening bid of £2,000 shook out the frugal Continental buyers completely, else there would have been a very noisy Babel up to about £1,900. For which relief much thanks.

It was a day of Bibles. For a copy of the first edition on vellum of the Bible with a date, 1462, costing Mr. Huth £660 in 1864, Mr. Quaritch followed his other success by paying £3,050; immediately afterwards giving £1,900 for a paper copy of the same, which was bought for £275 in 1863. Before this trio came a Flemish fifteenth century Biblia Pauperum, costing £275 in 1868, which reached £600 (Quaritch), the same giving £520 for the first edition of the Bible in German, circa 1466. The first book printed in France, the Lyons Old Testament of Berthelemi Buyer, 1476, was one of the fifty Huth books claimed by the British Museum. Such were the dominant features of a day's sale bringing over £17,000, of which amount, three Bibles provided £ 10,750. Dame Juliana Berners' "Rock of St. Albans" proved to have two extra leaves in facsimile, and therefore brought only £190 (Leighton), but a Dutch 1651 map and engravings of Virginia, costing 15gs. in 1861, rose to £360 (Quaritch).

But all these wonderful advances in the Huth sale seem to pall before a Bacon record. As we write, an old catalogue dated Dec. 5, 1774, lies before us of the books belonging to William Fletewode, Recorder of London. On Friday last Mr. Quaritch, it will be recalled, gave £1,950 for a 1597 first edition of Bacon's "Essayes." In that memorable sale of 1774 there were two copies, and, ye gods! they brought 6d between them.

"Well, Mr. Quaritch, how do you feel?" asked our representative after the sale. "I don't know," the great dealer answered, "but I felt rather nervous when I spotted my old schoolmaster with you!"

RAINBOW-HUED FISH

The hall of the Grand Palais that is taken up during the Salon with the most massive groups of sculpture is now peopled with the denizens of seas, lakes and rivers, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard. The public who usually consider fish criti-cally on their pates, fried, stewed, or served up with some cunning sauce, are now flocking to look at them swimming in their native element. And the fish in turn look back at men whom they never see at other times with eyes that possibly hide a world of curiosity and regret behind their impassive glance. With their noses against the windows of their narrow prisons they stare with varied expression at the crowd that is gathered round. The trout the roach and smaller fry are lively and gay, but the pike lie sulkily glaring out from their lairs with wicked protruding snouts like miniature sharks. A little gold fish swims uneasily near the surface in their tank. He has probably been put there to feed the pike, and he knows it, and is in a flurry of fear.

The water is aerated with pipes that perpetually furnish showers of air bubbles, and all the little fish frolic gratefuly round these, whilst the bigger ones lazily lie conveniently near to enjoy the benefit at their ease. The common fish of the river and sea have their own limited circle of admirers, but the greater interest centres round the strangers from tropical climes, whose tanks are warmed by petroleum stoves and whose water temperature is carefully regulated by thermometers, Gorgeous in color and, of weird shapes are many of these exotic fry that have been brought with great trouble and expense from the far Indies, Africa and Japan. Here are the fighting fish of Tokio, gay-painted little Samurai, with long filamentary whiskers and iridescent fins that bristle with rage when challenged by rivals. From the great lakes of Central Africa and the mighty rivers of North and South America these unwilling tourists have beten netted and enticed to exhibit their unknown shapes to a Parisian Sunday collection of sightseers. They seem comfortable enough, although the water of the Seine must taste different from that of the Zambesi or Amazon.

There is an excellent show too of fishing implements of every sort from the most minute trout flies up to deep sea trawling nets. English products are conspicuous, and it is strange that in a country like France, where anglers are legion and practically all water is free, the rods, hooks and lines that are most in repute all come across the channel. The more modest fisherman it is true sticks to his cheap rod, and ties his own hooks on French prepared gut or horse hair, but all who can afford it pride themselves on using an English line and if possible rod, the very word serving as a hall mark for soundness and reliability in a way that is extremely flattering to British pride.

Weather Man: "It's going to be awfully foggy tonight."

Astronomer: "Then I'll rush out another announcement of another brilliant meteoric

Friend (consolingly): "So you've lost yer job, eh? Well, don't worry about it; I reckon you was only wastin' yer time in a place like

Young Bill (sady): "Yes; that's what the boss told me when 'e sacked me."

WIN FOR BAYLEY IN THIRD ROUND

Victoria Boxer Altogether Too Strong for Former Champion Lauder-Bout is Exceedingly Fast

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 3.-It took only three slashing rounds of a scheduled 15-round bout for Bayley, the Victoria boxer, to beat Lauder, who until last night had the lightweight championship of Western Canada. Lauder was sent to the mat three times before being declared beaten by Referee Hearn. The third time he went down his manager and seconds threw water on him, but he was of ficially decored out by the referee.

Right from the start Bayley went after his clever opponent, and although the Medicine Hat man brought into nlav all his well known foot work, and dodging tactics, the Victoria comer was on him all the time, landing rights and lefts.

The bout branded Bayley as a coming champion. In a few years he will be able to stand up to any of the top notchers. He carried his bout through in a masterly manner, not only outhitting Lauder, but out-guessing him. Lauder's years of ring experience appeared useless against Bayley's aggressiveness. The crowd of 1,400 peo who saw the expedition were disappointed that it did not go longer, but had ten minutes of the fastest hoxing

that was ever pulled off in Edmonton. The first round was entirely Bayley's. He made Lauder fight all the time The second round was even, and in the third Bayley had his man dazed in the first few seconds.

Longboat Plays Out.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 3.-Kolehmainan a native of Finland, won the professional Marathon foot race of, 26 miles 385 yards and the championship of the world at the Powder Hall athletic grounds today.

His time was 2 hours 32 minutes 56 1-2 seconds. Hans Holmer (United States), who won the race last year in the record time of 2 hours 32 minutes 21 seconds, was second, ten yards behind. Cameron of Amherst, Mass., was third. There were nineteen competitors, including Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who dropped out of the race the sixteenth mile, when he was leading by 300 yards.

Not Going Next Year.

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- Tennis players here commenting on the defeat of the American team in New Zealand express the opinion that another similar expedition to the Antipodes hardly will be attempted for at least two years.

The defeat of both Wright and Larned, the latter by heath, a compara-tively new player, settled the fate of the cup for this challenge, and there was little surprise expressed today when it was learned that McLoughlin the Californian, and Wright, the Bostonian, were defeated in the doubles. cup was originally offered by Dwight Davis in St. Louis in 1899 and successfully defended by Americans until 1903 when the Doherty brothers carried it to England.

GOULDING WILL RETIRE AFTER OLYMPIAD MEET

Me Will, of Course, Represent Canada in the Walking Events-Would Like to See More Interest in It

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Immediately after, his record-breaking performance at Buffalo, George Goulding, who walked a mile in 6:28, a record, made the semi-announcement that he would retire from the game right after the Swedish Olympic games, should he represent Canada, which he is most certain to do. Goulding hopes to reach the crowning point of his brilliant career at Stockholm and will then step out of actual competition. Pressure of business, was given as the reason for the move.
Goulding has denied that he will everturn professional, although there is no doubt that he would make a mint of money should he take up pro, walking. The Toronto athletic celebrity has been approached with several offers for big match races, but has declined to consider any of them.

but has declined to consider any of them. The latest came through Tommy Ryan, of the Olmpic Athletic club, from Dal Dolling, the trainer of Matt Wells, who has Alf. the trainer of Matt Wells, who has Alf. Yeomans, the English ped., under his charge. Dolling wanted to sign up Goulding and Yeomans for two races, the first to take place in Madison Square Gardens, New York city, and the second at the Island Stadium here. Yeomans is a crack walker, having covered a mile in 6:19 and two miles in 12:54, in old country events. Dolling is only waiting for a word from Goulding to bring his man to this country.

In an interview Goulding expressed the opinion that he was sorry that more clubs were not taking more interest in walking.

"I am afraid that the sport will die out," he said. "The Central Y. M. C. A. is the only organization which is encouraging the development of walkers and unless other clubs do the same, athletic promoters will finally refuse to put on events for the heel-and-toe artists on account of the lack of competition."

COMPENSATION FOR JAPANESE SEALERS

Bill Introduced at This Session of the Dist for Payment of Beal Hunters Whose Industry Is No More

According to advices brought by the Steamer Orteric a bill has been introduced at the session of the Diet for the compensation of the pelagic sealers of Japan. The Japan Advertiser says. The dispossessed sealing crews have filed a petition with the authorities to accord them pecuniary relief as soon a possible and have all along been carrying on their agitation. But their coudition is getting more serious day by day and some of the ex-sealers are almost destitute. Thus, the need of a greater and more far-reaching agitation is felt acutely. This has caused the erstwhile captains and the rest of the crews to form an association, and with the aid of the pelagic hunter's guild. they are expected to carry on their campaign.

The Official Gazette promulgateu vesterday an Imperial Rescript prohibiting pelagic sealing. It consists of three articles and an appendix. In the opening article, it is pronounced that the hunting and slaughter of the rur animals in the Bering Straits, Okhotsk Kamchatka, and Japan Seas, north of 30deg. is prohibited; the second clause provides maximum imprisonment of one year or maximum fine of 200 year shall be imposed upon any person or persons who violate the preceding clause or who make use of or permit others to make use of land, houses, vessels or others for the purpose of the hunting; while the last article warns that anyone who refuses to comply with, or who interferes with, makes untruthful statements to the authorities in reference to sealing shall be fined to the maximum extent of fifty

REFUSED DUTY AT PUMPS DURING STORM

Mate of Barkentine Koko Head Forces Rebellious Seamen to Save Themselves by Threatening to Shoot

EVERETT, Jan 3 .- The barkentine Koko Head was the scene of a mutiny when bound for this port from the Hawaiian Island, according to the story of First Mate Weybus. The mate says every man but one refused duty at the pumps during a storm when the hold was full of water and the ship in danger of sinking. Captain Larson ordered the crew to the pumps. The men refused until the mate went below with a revolver and threatened to kill any man who would not go on deck.

The storm had been raging several days and heavy seas broke high over the barkentine, which rapidly was filhing. When the pumps were abandone the vessel failed to ride the swells and for a time it was feared that she would swamp. When ordered to the pumps only one man, Owens by name, started t. go on deck.

"I'll shoot the first man who refuses to go on deck," roared the mate to the others. As a reward to Owens he was allowed to stand with the mate by the mast and watch the other men work The pumps were manned and when freed of water the Koko Head safely rode through the storm. .

The men then begged, the mate asserts, that they be not reported lest they he punished for mutiny. They were allowed their petition and the story remained untold until the barkentine had tied up at the Great Northern docks at this port and the crew discharged. The Koko Head takes a new crew on each faithful Owens only was retained. When the captain, mate and carpenter he will make the next outward voyage. The Koko Head will pick up a new crew in Seattle, after loading 1,700,000 feet of lumber for Australia.

TWO STEAMERS FOR INLAND NAVIGATION CO.

Seattle Concern Has Plans for Two Steel Vessels with Projected Speed of 22 Knots an Hour

Plans are being prepared for the Inland Navigation company of Seattle for the construction of two steel steamers to be built in Seattle, which, it is claimed, will make 22 knots an hour The Seattle Post Intelligencer says: "An official of the Inland Navigation company, who has just returned from New York City, said yesterday that he had visited a number of Eastern shipbuilding companies and had discussed with them the building of two 25-milean-hour steamers for Puget Sound, but that it had now been decided to build them in Seattle. He also said that naval architects have been preparing plans for the vessels, which will be the finest addition ever made at one time to Puget Sound's fleet of steamers.

The construction of the alisteel steam er Sol Duc is in furtherance of the plans of the allied companies to operate e fleet of strictly modern vessels. The new vessel will have a speed of 14 1-2 knots an hour, while the other steamers planned will be of much greater speed tnan any operated between Puget Sound ports.

JOHNSON TO MEET MCVEY AND FLYNN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- "I'll fight Sa McVev in Paris on the night of the Grand Prix, I think July 3, and I'll fight Flynn some time before that either in New York or Nevada." Champion Jack Johnson tonight thus outlined the pugilistic situation regarding the heavyweight championship.

"There has been so much stuff pub lished, it is hard to tell where I am," continued Johnson, "and I want to straighten it up. Every manager of a fighter who, by the widest stretch of imagination might be called a heavyweight, has been seeking publicity for his man by a lot of talk.

"Johnson has two matches coming, the two I named and no more. When there are more, I'll announce them." The champion said the McVey articles would be signed in legal form tomorrow and that the Flynn contract will be signed soon after.

Traffic on the Fraser Valley branch of the B. C. E. R. Co., was at a standstill one whole day last week, owing to a

tree falling across the line. No trace has yet been obtained of the Fernie boy Hector Findlay Nicholson, who disappeared on his way home from school about a fortnight ago.

The first great harbor improvement project for the north shore of Burrard Inlet will be undertaken by the Lonsdale Estate, which will spend \$1,000,000 in improving the foreshore of D. L.

The capacity of the Ladysmith smelter is to be practically doubled.

Sun Yuen, a Chinese canneryman of Vancouver, attempted to commit suicide a few nights ago by cutting his throat and then firing three bullets into his neck. He will recover.

A grand New Year's ball is being given in Stewart under the auspices of the Arctic Brotherhood,

Action on That Line Promised by National Baseball Commission-Growth of Baseball Business Shown

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3 .- A special classification of baseball leagues to be known as class A A, which is to inthe Pacific Coast league, the American association and the Eastern league, will be granted here by the National Baseball commission, which went into session today. J. C. Ewing of the Pacific Coast league, and representatives of the other leagues mentioned have this assurance, with the further promise that other concessions sought will be forthcoming.

Action regarding the new classification could not be learned today because the commission was busy finishing its report. The finding of the commission will be handed down on Friday night. The reason assigned for the delay is that the document will be voluminous and requires considerable care in its production. Chairman Herrmann and H. R. Lynch of the National league and President Johnson of the American league, labored on the matter for eight and a half hours today. Minor league men from all parts of the country are waiting for an order to appear before the commission and give their views on the changes on the national peace agreement, but all entreaties for an audience proved futile. At adjournment this evening they were no tified that the commission would hear them tomorrow morning.

Barney Dreyfuss, representing the National league, and President John son of the American league, met for about five minutes during the afternoon session and signed up the schedof their respective organizations Both announced that no information would be given out until the meeting

of the leagues in February. Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis National League club, who has a griev ance against President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, was on hand early but was informed that his case should be taken before the National associa

That the game of baseball has grown to an enormous extent was shown in

YEAR'S FIRST **BIG TRANSACTION**

Northwest Corner of Douglas and Port Streets Sold for \$249,000 -B. C. Se-curities Co. the Purchasers

With only two days of the new year passed, a real estate transaction that vies in magnitude with the largest that was accomplished during the past 12 menths was consummated yesterday, when the property situated on the northwest corner of Fort and Douglas streets was sold for the sum of \$240.-000. This important property, which has been spoken for at various times during the rush on Douglas street property, and which is at present occupied by a drug store, was purchased by the British Columbia Securities company. The Empire Realty company negotiated the sale. It should also be stated in connection with this property that it feet and on Fort street of 96 feet. object of the purchase, but it is regarded as possible, in view of the fact that the purchasers acted for the Dominion Trust company when that corporation proposed building on Government street and declined to go through with the their requirements in regard to the location of the public convenience, which has since been constructed adjoining the site, that this company may again be contemplating putting up a building in the city.

Another addition to the array of business blocks in the city is being provided by the B. C. Permanent Loan company, which proposes to erect a fourstorey building at the northeast corner of Douglas and Johnson streets in the near future. The company already owns the property, having purchased it some time ago, so that building operations can be started without delay. The site, which is a conspicuous one and located in a desirable section of the city, extends to about 60 feet by 60. Prelim inary plans are now being drawn, and it is expected that the management will oc in a position to make an announcement of starting building operations at an early date. The company offices will occupy the first floor, and the others will be let.

SANTA CLAUS AS FIREMAN Fire Pighters Entertain Large Number at Headquarters Hall Last Evening.

With a real old-fashioned Christmas tree groaning under the host of gifts for everyone, the members of the fire department ended their Christmas celebration at headquarters hall last evening, when they were hosts to their familles, mothers, sisters and sweethearts. Nearly one hundred persons were present and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. An enormous Christmas tree prettily decorated by colored lights and with all the accessories appropriate to the occasion was presided over by Lieutenant Barton, whose characterization of Santa Claus was remarkably well done. The children were especially delighted with their gifts, but there were also remembrances for the grownups. Special attention had been paid to the decorations, which were exceptionally fine. An excellent programme was rendered by the following: Piano solo, Miss Kent; song, "Garden of My Heart," James Barton; song, "Deathless Army,"

J. Hayhurst; song, "Bay of Biscay," A. Bishop; song, "The Little Irish Girl," James Barton; song, "Put Me amongst the Girls," F. Herbert. Following the programme refreshments were served, after which the evening was spent in cards and dancing, appropriate prizes for the lucky ones at cards being presented by Chief Davis.

Vancouver is bidding for the 1914 convention of the Ad Clubs of America. Rossland and Fernie are again to have dog races as a feature of their winter sports.

Prince Rupert recently witnessed picturesque Montenegrin wedding, the principals being Miss Evica Wukocratovich and Mr. Nick Rocovich. Kamloops is to build a \$30,000 Y. M.

C. A. headquarters. Application will be made at the next ssion of the House for legislation ratifying the granting of a bonus to the K. R. V. railway by the city of Pentic-

Between two and three tons of blasting powder have been found carelessly stored in a shack in Burnaby; no one lays claim to the explosive.

eight hour day in municipal works. Kelowna is now a customs entry port. William Perry Kniffen, a Canadian, only 23 years of age, has committed suicide at Vancouver by taking carbolic acid. The motive of self-murder is not

Nelson's city council has adopted the

apparent. New Post offices along the interurbar lines of the B. C. E. R. Co. on the lower mainland include Bradner, Ceder Point, Glenrosa and Sperling.

The Anglican community will erect a pretty church home at Merritt. Penticton's assessment values for 1912 total \$2,997,150. In 1909 the total was but \$546.387.

FROM FAR EAST

Weir Liner Reached the Outer Wharf Yesterday Morning— **Encountered Heavy Weather** on Way from Japan

Steamer Orteric, Capt. Findlay, of the Weir line, reached the outer wharf yesterday morning with 4090 tons of general cargo and 28 passengers, eight in the saloon, including Mr. Godfrey Booth, manager of the Northern Crown bank, who returned from a holiday trip to the Orient. Heavy weather was en countered by the Welr liner during the first part of her voyage. A heavy storm was encountered the first' day out from Yokohama, and for a week occasional gales with heavy snow prevailed. After passing the 180th merid-ian good weather obtained. A strong northwesterly gale rocked the steamer on Christmas Day, but this did not interfere with festivities, a concert being heid after the Christmas dinner was

served. An incident of the voyage from Yoko hama was the attempt of Ah Fong, a quartermaster, to jump overboard when walking in his sleep. The Chinaman is a somnambulist, and early on Sunday morning he came from the forecastle and walked toward the rail. He was in the act of climbing over to jump into the Pacific, when he was seized by some sailors, and was awakened to thank his rescuers.

The wireless operator, F. Stone, made a record for the North Pacific in a message sent to the Japanese coast sta-

tions at a distance of 2150 miles. The saloon passengers of the Orterio has a frontage on Douglas street of 120 included five excursionlats who made the round trip-Messrs. Godfrey Booth Nothing has yet been said as to the and C. Pendergast, Mrs. Phillips, of Olympia, Mrs. Noble and daughter, Miss Wenner, of Seattle, and C. C. Carl, of the Bureau of Education from Mindan ao, Phillipine Islands; G. Yaeger, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey of Manilu. and G. W. Wolfang, a hotel man of project because the city would not meet | Manila. After discharging 120 tons of general cargo and 150 bags of mails here the steamer proceeded to Tacoma Arrested As Spy

A young German, W. Bernhardt, had a narrow escape from summary execution by a party of Imperial troops who caught him on the field near Hankow sketching fortifications and arrested him as a spy, according to advices brought by the steamer Orteric. Bernhardt was being dragged past some British sentries at the fringe of the Concession when he shouted: "Help me; they are going to take my head of. The bluejackets ran forward, and the officer told them the man was to be decapitated as a spy. The sailors in terfered and took charge of the man. who was turned over to the German consul.

Haichi Changes Flag The flagship of the Chinese navv. the ruiser Haichi, which went to England to represent China at the coronation. returned shortly before the Orterio sailed and immediately hoisted the flag of the revolutionary party.

Extraordinary Demonstrations From Shanghai the Orteric brought news of extraordinary demonstrations at revolutionary meetings. The principal speaker slashed his left wrist almost to the bone with a razor, and as the blood flowed he shouted to those present that he had cut his flesh to show he was willing to shed his blood for the rebellion, and the delegate, Shan Kwan, appointed to attend the peace conference, stepped up behind him and sheared off his little finger with a chopper, while the audience shrieked its approval. Two Chinese women teachers who addressed the meeting told of the organization of a corps of amazons who intended to take the field with the rebels.

As at Koepenick Arrivals by the Orteric state that a coup was made at a big walled city of Shansi, where a fake rebel leader, reality a brigand leader, declared the city under revolutionary rule and then proceeded to look the treasury, After he and his followers had secured a large sum of money they suddenly decamped.

Both Vancouver and Local Clubs Go Behind Guarantee -Mainlanders Suffer to Extent of \$650

The Rugby footvan games held in this province during Christmas week were not a success from a financial standpoint by any means. The Victoria Rugby Union went behind \$250, while in Vancouver the club there dropped \$650. What was the cause of the lack of interest in this city it is hard to tell. The games could not have been better, the weather for the first and second games was glorious and while may have been cause for a complaint in the final match New Year's day, the citizens of the city should have supported the Pacific coast champions in a better manner.

The guarantee made by the local club, as well as the Vancouver organi-zation, to the visiting Californians, was \$1800. The two remaining games in the provincial series should pull the respective clubs even on the season at least. The present B. C. league situation should also help in arousing interest. In order to hold the Pacific coast championship Victoria must win the two remaining games fro mthe mainland

The final McKechnie cup games wil be finished off now as soon as possible. The Victoria Union, as well as the Vancouver Union, want the first game played in Vancouver this month, possibly January 27 or maybe earlier be selected. As both teams are now at their best, it is believed ...at better football will be forthcoming. The original inal schedule calls for the first game on February 10.

The opening matches of the Victoria Rugby league take place this Saturday, the four teams of the league all participating.

STILL HOLDING BACK

Aspirants for Aldermanic Honors Shy About Announcing Themselves as Candidates,

With but three more days within which to announce themselves the would-be candidates in the aldermanic fight are slow at coming out. While While many names are being mentioned, the definite announcements are conspic by their absence, and with Monday next nomination day there remains but little time for aspirants to office to enter the

Alderman Bishop has definitely decided to retire after having served in all nearly seven years on the city council. Mr. George Oliver has announced his intention of running in Ward One, and Mr. W. Baylis is a newcomer in the Ward Four fight. Efforts are being made to induce Mr. George Anderson to run in Ward Two and friends of Mr. Alex. Stewart are determined to have him again in the field for Ward Three. The roster to date is as follows

For mayor-Messrs. A. J. Morley and J. L. Beckwith. For aldermen-Ward One: Alderman Okell and Messrs. Robert Beard, George Oliver, and Frederick Popham,

Ward Two: Alderman Humber, and Messrs. John Meston and George Anderson. Ward Three: Alderman Gleason, Al-

derman W. F. Fullerton, and Mr. Christian Sivertz. W. Baylis.

Ward Five: Alderman Peden, Mr. John Dilworth. For school trustees, Dr. G. A. B. Ball is the only candidate other than Trustees George Jay, Riddell, Capt. Macintosh and Christie, who will again seek

Struck by Snowslide

re-election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-A Western Pacific train carrying troops to San Francisco, was struck by a snow slide at Big Bar, Cal., tonight, according to advices received here. The extent of the damage is not known. Big Bar is 239 miles from San Francisco.

Premium on Space—The demands upon the provincial secretary's department for accommodation during the intereggnum until temporary accommodation i provided are illustrated by orders which lave just been given for the provision of temporary quarters in the corridor of the provincial parliament building during such time as must clapse until the additions to the building over the Bay now under way are completed. To meet the demand for accommodation the ends of the corridor are being partitioned off to provide office space for some 16 different departments, and these will thus be accommodated for the time being, pending the completion of the extra wings now under erection under the supervision of the department of public, works.

Board's Portrait Gallery-The portrait gallery at the Board of Trade was appreciably augmented yesterday by the arrival of four lifesize photographs of the following past presidents: Mr. W. T. Oliver, Mr. J. A. Mara, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson and Mr. F. A. Pauline. The portrait of Mr. Oliver was executed by Sarony, the famous New York artist, while Savannah, of Victoria, prepared the other enlargements. All are considered excellent likenesses. Mr. Oliver, who was formerly manager of the local branch of the bank of B. N. A., is now located in New York. Three other photographs of past presidents are yet to be received by the board in order to make the gallery complete, those of Mr. C. F. Todd, the late L. G. McQuade and Mr. Simon Leiser.

An Indian Wife's Status-The ensuing week or ten days will witness the cylction from the Songhees reserve of the past of Thomas James, who still

timers retaining interest in that reclaimed territory now becoming a part of provincial crown lands through relinquishment of the old-time Indian reservation across the harbor. The case of Tom James offers some unique points of adjustment in federal law as

applied to lands under the jurisdiction

of the Dominion authorities, the squatter having married into the Songhees tribe, although he himself is a Cowich an. According to tribal law, his wife became with him a Cowichan Indian It is maintained by Tom James, acting under legal advice, that he is entitled to a share in the partition of the Songhees reserve, and for this reason he has maintained his right by occupancy. The Indian department, standing upon the ancient tribal rule that an Indian marrying into another tribe carries with him his wife's tribal rights, maintains the rule that the rights pass to the husband's tribe, and hold that Tom James and his wife are now Cowichans, and therefore not entitled to any rights under the Songhees reserve distribution. Acting under legal advice, Tom James claims a portion of the distributed area of the old reserve, and the matter of right will now be adjudicated by the courts of law. This is the last claim to be submitted in account of the settlement of the Songhees reservation, and it is interesting, more particularly on account of the issues of law involved.

Lost a Shoe-While on the way to the fire last night Fireman Creasy lost a low shoe, which dropped off he clung to the apparatus. The finder is asked to notify the fire department.

Permitted Overcrowding-Because he failed to observe the regulations regarding the overcrowding of theatres, Lee Kong, lessee of the Chinese theatre Theatre alley, will be summoned by Fire Chief Davis to the police court Lee's clientel on New Year's Day exceeded the capacity of the theatre and the fire chief instructed him to empty the aisles but he failed to do so.

Realty Firm Moves-The firm of L. W. Bick, which recently opened new offices at the corner of Douglas and Yates streets, has sub-leased these quarters to the Canada West Trust company which takes possession immediately. L W Bick will devote attention to special lines of real estate and will occupy offices in rooms 222, 223 and 224 Sayward block.

Building Permits-With the advent of the new year building activity shows no diminution and applications for per mits are daily increasing. Yesterday permits were issued by the building inspector to John Haggerty for a twostorey reinforced concrete stable to be erected on View street to cost \$15,000, the plans for which have been drawn by Mr. H. S. Griffiths; to Carl Hultgrin, dwelling on Belmont avenue, \$2500; to Robert Hetherington, dwelling on Howe street, \$3000.

Port Street Premises Ablaze-Fir aused by an over-heated furnace did damage to the extent of \$200 last evening at 7 o'clock, to the premises occupied by W. J. Anderson, builders' supplies, 943 Fort street. The heat ignited the woodwork on the west side of the store, the flames working their way upwards inside the wall. The brigade made a quick run to the spot and the instant water was turned on, the fire was easily handled. The street car service was held up for half an hour at its busiest time

Inspector of Police-The appoint ment of Mr. Thomas Smith as inspector of provincial police and inspector of licenses of the province of British Columbia has been officially announced Mr. Smith has for some time past been senior constable at Vancouver, where he has been attached to the provincial department since 1899. With the pro-Ward Four: Messrs. J. H. Baker and motion of Inspector Campbell to the superintendency, Mr. Smith succeeds in atural order to the vacant inspectorship.

> Travel Is Heavy-It is usual at this season of the year to see a consider able falling off in the volume of trave to the city, this resulting from people preferring to remain at home during the holiday season. This has, however, not been the case this year, for the hotels are crowded with guests and the boats plying to the Sound and mainland are carrying big lists of passengers each day. Many of the new arrivals in the city are from the prairie provinces, where a period of severe weather has recently set in, causing all who could arrange to do so to seek domicile in a warmer clime.

Big Claim Against Laty-The longtanding dispute between the city and the Lemon Gonnason and Taylor mill companies in regard to the foreshore rights at Rock Bay has at last reached a point where the law will decide the issue one way or the other. Yesterday the plaintiffs, otherwise the companies named, served a statement of their claims against the city, and after the preliminaries have been gone through the case will go before the court in the usual way. In all the claims of the plainting amount to \$120,000.

VICTORIA AND ONE MAN'S BIRTHDAY

Effect Upon City's Business Centre Exercised by Majority Anniversary of

It requires some stretch of the imagnation to suppose that the date of young man's birth could have a material bearing on the development of the business section of Victoria, yet such is the fact-and not a few people in the city at the present time are awaiting with eagerness the coming of age of a youth now resident in the city of London. This young man is named Johnson

and he will reach manhood in March next. He happens to be the heir of the Johnson estate which controls a large section of business property in the heart of the city and the development of the same to keep pace with the spirit of progress which has set in the capital city of the province has been delayed for a long period owing to the peculiar clause in the will which stipuholds the fort of the last of the old- lated that the property was not to be

PERFECT PANACEA FOR RHEUMATISM

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" WILL AL-WAYS CURE THIS TROU-BLE.

McMillan's Corner, Ont. "Your remedy Fruit-a-tives is a per fect panacea for Rheumatism. vears I suffered distressing pains from Sciatic Rheumatism, being laid up several times a year, and not being able to work at anything. I went to different doctors who told me there was no use doing anything; it would pass away.

Fortunately, about two years ago, I got "Fruit-a-tives," and they cured me Since then I take them occasionally and keep free of pain. I am satisfied that "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rheu matism and they will cure anyone who takes them." JOHN B. McDONALD. Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago

are caused by Uric Acid-a poisonous substance formed as a result of acid indigestion and impurities in the blood "Fruit-a-tives" or intensified fruit juices, is the greatest blood purifying medicine in the world. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the whole sys-

tem free of uric acid and will always ore Rheumatism in every form. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size. 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

disturbed until the heir had become of

This property comprises the many business premises in the block bounded by Government Yates, and Broad streets-the section running from the store of Messrs. W. & J. Wilson on Government, along that thoroughfare to Yates, and up Yates and along Broad to the Green block.

The buildings in this area, though occupying one of the choicest business sites in the city, are quite obsolete for present-day conditions, and it is assumed that Mr. Johnson's coming of age in the course of a few weeks will result in the order being given to his agents to make the necessary arrangements for the improvement of the same by the erection of modern blocks. The estate is one accumulated in the early days of the province by the late Mr. J. Johnson, one of the pioneer residents of the city.

I. 0. 0. F.

Officers of Columbia Lodge for the Current Term Installed Last Byening.

The officers of Columbia Lodge No. 2. I. O. O. F. were installed in due form last evening by Mr. F. G. Dillabaugh, D.D.G.M., who appeared for that pur pose, accompanied by the grand master of this jurisdiction, and a brilliant staff of grand officers. The following are the officers installed:

A. Milne, N.G.; H. Thompsett, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. sec.; D. Wewar. Treas.; J. Murkar, War.; S. Bowers. Con. W. E. Farmer, Chap.; F. T. Fengelley, R. S. S.; R. M. Sanburn, L. S. S.; N. Dunn, R. S. N. G.; McInnis, L.S.N.G.; W. Penman. R.S.V.G.; E. Erwin, L.S.V.G.; R. M. I.or.

imer. I.G.: W. H. Huxtable D.G. Columbia lodge has now a membership of 214, a gain of eight for the past

six months. After adjournment the Grand Lodge officers and members sat down to a collation served in the lodge room, at which the newly installed Noble Grand Bro. A. Milne, presided. After disposing of the good things provided, the usual loyal and fraternal toasts were drunk and many excellent speeches made, the assemblage breaking up shortly before midnight.

Dominion Lodge will install officers this evening and Victoria Lodge on Friday evening.

NOTED ENGINEER

JOINS MAJORITY Bernard W. Murray, One Time Engin eer for City Water Works, Dies in Seattle Rospital in 69th Year.

In the death of Bernard W. Murray at the New Providence hospital, Seattle. on Tuesday, in his 69th year, there passed away one of the most noted engineers of the Pacific Coast, and a man who was at one time closely identified with the city of Victoria in as much as he held the post of construction engineer for the city water works.

Mr. Murray, who until some seven years ago, when he was compelled to retire on account of injuries which ac fected his spine, spent an active life and played a prominent part in a number of conspicuous engineering feats among the cities of the Pacific seaboard. An Irishman by birth, he gained his first engineering experience at Liverpool, after which he migrated to New York and from there came straight through to the Pacific Coast and was appointed construction engineer of the Santa Fe railroad. At a later date his abilities were recognized by the United States government which employed him in the construction of the Fort Wingate military outpost, after the completion of which he was similarly employed at other places. To a large extent Seattle became his home town, and it was in that city that he did some of his most useful and notable work.

Twenty genuine hoboes recently landed in Vancouver from a single freight

The old Pacific hotel in Denoro has been burned with a loss of \$7000. A telephone despatching system will be adopted next year throughout the C.P.R.

The B. C. E. R. Co. has added to its rolling on the lower Mainland a complete new train of steel ballast cars. North Vancouver is agitating for a free mail delivery.

A. S. Everett has secured from the Schaake Iron Works Co., at New Westminster, \$5,000 damages, for the loss of both arms through an accident at the

Premier Bord ber of Imp cil-Under clined Knig

LONDON, Jan. honor last this short. Premier I ber of the Impe addition five oth ored by King Ge The recipients Laird Borden, m Council, Premier

Sir John Morr G., Heutenant-gov Sir Joseph Pop secretary of exte Sir Edmund E ber of the Cana Sir Rodolphe of the Canadian Thomas Coope uty Minister of Many (OTTAWA, Jan Robert Laird Bo day in answerin

from Conservati Among the first were His Royal I General and the Laurier, Mr. B Privy Councillor the many who an which bears with it is no secret i could have had the wished it. It is of Mr. Borden his unassuming position.

JAPAN Logger at Ocean patriot with

clares

VANCOUVER, shots from a rif sleeping compaties of Ocean Falls ered another fus Pacific steamer that point on Sa news brought do shooter is said to had seen a duck, had gone off wh into position. C passed through the Japanese.

not known. Anot on Saturday night had arisen from the sleeping man FATAL

The reason for

Two Railway M Through Engi SALT LAKE take in calling a two men their di cials of the Den read, who investi tween a switch bound freight tr last night, in and Switchman Jasper R. C. and Rio Grande, over the telepl that a northbour track in the yar other engine be track. The des switch engine, or Conley were wor

switch engine m head on. It was discover Short Line train time of the wrec for another engin ing the Oregon I order. The men Oregon tracks,

after asking his

the incoming trai

AFFAIRS Mr. Gould and H be Ousted f

Grande.

NEW YORK, J and his financia ousted from the crailroad, now in t if the plan of th of the four per headed by Jame Central Trust Con This is the comm position to the P senting the Equi trustees of the b reorganize the re endorsement of M Loeb and Compan

LONDON, Jan. patch to the Dai says that W. Mo treasurer-general, counts of his of gian former dire toms, has been a settle up affairs was Mr. Shuster sistant, the corre been named as sor. Another di says two Russian Kasbin for Resh

Bankrup LONDON, Jan. graph's Peking of situation there is tionally dangerou

ON HONOR LIST

Premier Borden is Made Mem-

clined Knighthood

red by King George.

ouncil, Premier of Canada,

secretary of external affairs.

of the Canadian Parliament.

uty himister of Finance.

er of the Canadian parliament.

G., lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

ber of Imperial Privy Coun-

cil-Understood that He De-

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The New Year's

honor list this vear is unusually

short. Premier Borden is made a mem-

her of the Imperial Privy Council. In

The recipients are Right Hon, Robert

Laird Borden, member of the Privy

Sir John Morrison Gibson, K. C. M.

Sir Edmund B. Osler, K. C., mem

Sir Rodolphe Forget, K. C., member

homas Cooper Boville, C. B., Dep-

Many Congratulations.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- The Right Hon.

Robert Laird Borden was occupied to-

day in answering messages of con-

gratulation which came pouring in from

rom Conservatives and Liberals alike.

Among the first to congratulate him

were His Royal Highness the Governor-

Privy Councillor came as a surprise

the many who anticipated a knighthood.

which bears with it the title of Sir, but

it is no secret that the Prime Minister

could have had the knighthood if he had

wished it. It is taken among the friends

of Mr. Borden as another evidence of his unassuming and unpretentious dis-

JAPANESE SHOT

Logger at Ocean Palls Killed by Com-

patriot with Rifle-Shooter De-

clares It Accidental

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2 .- Firing two

shots from a rifle into the head of his

sleeping compatriot, a Japanese logger

of Ocean Falls is said to have murd-

ered another just before the Canadian

Pacific steamer Princess Beatrice left

that point on Saturday, according to

news brought down on the vessel. The

shooter is said to have claimed that he

had seen a duck, and that the firearm

had gone off while he was lifting it

into position. One of the bullets

passed through the nose and head of

not known. Another report has it that

on Saturday night the alleged murderer

had arisen from his bed in the bunk-

house and had shet into the face of

FATAL MISTAKE

Two Railway Men Killed in Collision

Through Engine Being Directed

to Wrong Track.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 2 .- A mis

take in calling a telephone number cost two men their dives, according to offi-

cials of the Denver Rio Grande rail-

read, who investigated the collision be-

tween a switch engine and a south-

bound freight train in the local yards

last night, in which Fireman Gibson

Jasper R. C. McLees, of the Denver

and Rio Grande, received a message

over the telephone last night stating

that a northbound engine was off the

track in the yards and asking that an-

other engine be sent to help clear the

Conley were working, to the north yard

after asking his informant to see that

the incoming trains were flagged. The

switch engine met an incoming freight

It was discovered today that another

Short Line train was derailed at the

time of the wreck, and whoever listened

ing the Oregon line despatcher for this

order. The men were standing on the

Oregon tracks, instead of the Rio

AFFAIRS OF WABASH

Mr. Gould and His Associates Likely to be Ousted from Control of .

Railway

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—George Gould

and his financial associates will be

ousted from the control of the Wabash

railroad, now in the hands of receivers

if the plan of the protective committee

of the four per cent refunding bonds,

headed by James N. Wallace of the

Central Trust Company, are carried out.

This is the committee organized in op-

position to the Pierce committee, repre-

senting the Equitable Trust Company,

trustees of the bonds, whose plans to

reorganize the road have received the

endorsement of Mr. Gould and of Kuhn,

Persian Affairs

LONDON, Jan: 2.-A special dis-

patch to the Daily Mail from Teheran

says that W. Morgan Shuster, former

treasurer-general, has handed the ac-

equats of his office to the commis-

on, of which M. Mornard, the Bel-

ian former director of Persian cus-

oms, has been appointed president, to

ettle up affairs. G. E. Carns, who

was Mr. Shuster's chief American as-

sistant, the correspondent says, has

been named as Mr. Shuster's succes-

sor. Another dispatch from Teheran

says two Russian regiments have left

Bankruptcy at Peking.

Grande.

switch engine, on which Gibson

The despatcher ordered the

and Switchman Conley were killed.

the sleeping man in another bunk,

The reason for the alleged crime is

the Japanese

Joseph Pope, K. C. M. G., unde

addition five other Canadians are hon-

SIX CANADIANS

IATISM

WILL AL-S TROU-

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D. Wewar, S. Bowers. ap.; F. T. Sanburn S. N. G.: Penman. R. M. Jor D.G. a memberfor the past

rand Lodge down to a oble Grand er disposing es made, the

stall officers Lodge on

MAJORITY Time Engin. s, Dies in h Year,

W. Murray pital, Seattle year, there st noted en-, and a man ely identified in as much truction en-

pelled to active life t in a numfic seaboard. gained his ted to New ne straight er of the date his the United aployed him ort Wingate completion

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£ \$7000. system will aghout the

added to its

and a com-ast cars. ating for a d from the New West-

ient at the

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent says the situation there is chaotic, and internationally dangerous. Bankruptcy in Pe- Victoria capital is providing.

Kasbin for Resht.

king is so pronounced that the railway administration is borrowing a few thousand pounds from various freights.

Pur Seal Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Hearings will begin tomorrow before the house foreign affairs committee on the Sulzer bill to make effective the conventions between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Russia for the preservation of fur seals in the North Pa-cific ocean. Great Britain, Russia and Japan are expected to pass similar legislation after the American congress enacts a law. Henry T. Elliott and William Hornaday, director of the New York zoological park, are to appear before the committee. A similar bill has been introduced by Mr. Root in the

LOSES AN ARM

Chinese Attendant on Chopper Suffers Severely—His Arm Cut Inch

NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 2 .- To have his left arm severed from his body, inch by inch, by the tips of his fingers to his shoulder, was the terrible experience that hefell a Chinaman employed on the Western Fuel Co.'s farm near this city on Thursday, news of which has just been received.

The Chinaman was engaged in his usual occupation of feeding a chopper, when in an unguarded moment he allowed his hand to be drawn into the rollers, the sweeping blade of the machine severing a portion of the limb st each revolution. Inch by inch, the arm was drawn in, and as quickly cut off, the unfortunate man enduring his General and the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Borden's elevation to a terrible agony until the machinery had been stopped, by which time his arm had been severed almost to the armpit, Attached to the machine is a lever, by means of which the chapper can be stopped or started in a moment. Although they had used the lever for this purpose on hundreds of occasions, the two Chinese operating the machine appear to have become completely rattled when one of them thrust his hand into the rollers, for neither of them thought of pulling the lever, but the injured man's assistant rushed out of building in haste, ran a considerable distance and shut off the water power which propelled the machinery. By the time this had been accomplished the damage had been done, and when liberated the Oriental was taken to the local hospital for medical treatment.

Dealing in Putures.

He will probably recover.

TORONTO, Jan. 2.-Whether deals in grain futures by hay and feed merchants can be regarded as gambling transactions is the question dealt with by the Master in Ordinary, in an interesting judgment today. He allows the claim of the Continental Grain company of Toronto and Winnipeg against the estate of Charles Caldwell, hay and feed merchant of Toronto, for \$3,244.35. This sum, represented the difference between the profits and losses on thirteen transactions on the grein exchange in which the Continuous and the summer of the su grain exchange in which the Continental Grain company acted as Caldwell's brokers. The executors of Caldwell disputed the claims on the ground that the transactions were of a gambling character, prohibited by the criminal code.

PARTICULAR THIEVES

Return Boots and Shoes Stolen From Berlin Shop Because They Were All for Left Poot

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- A certain boot and shoe manufacturer in Berlin is accustomed to display in his shop windows boots and shoes for the left foot only. keeping the corresponding right boot of each pair in his stockrooms behind the shop. Arriving at his premises the other morning he was disgusted to find that his windows had been broken and over a hundred boots and shoes carried off. Police efforts to trace the thieves proved fruitless, and for several days the shoemaker ruefully contemplated his stock of odd right boots and shoes, for which the left foot fellows were missing. Finally, however, he received through the post a communication written in typical Berlin slang, of which

the following is a translation:

Dear Mr. Shoemaker:-"You will probably have noticed that we allowed ourselves the pleasure of a visit to your shop windows. But the boots were all for the left foot. We were not aware that the people in your district were all left-footed; presumably in the neighboring locality they are right-footed. It must be delightful to see them dance ing together. My two companions who made up our party did not wish to send your boots back to you, but I am a decent sort of chap, and I said: "The man shall have his boots again." Mr. Shoemaker, I am quite a respectable fellow, but I was short of small change, and that brought upon me the idea of paying you a visit: But now, Mr. Shoe-Plans have been prepared by Architect Parlett for a new and ultra modern

\$50,000 high school at Kamloops. The gasoline schooner, Elsie Bradford, which foundered several weeks ago off Entrance Island, has been raised and

towed to Nanaimo for repairs. maker, just you go up to the railway station and get your boots back from the luggage office. I am sending you the ticket with this. You need not be afraid any longer; we've moved into quite another quarter of the town. Perhaps I will come and visit you some time later on. With best wished for a good Christmas business, and kinds regards.

On presenting the ticket at the railway station the shoemaker really did get his shoes back.

Cricket in Australia. MELBOURNE, Jan. 2 .- In the second innings against the M. C. C. eleven the Australians scored 269 for the last eight wicket's when stumps were drawn for the day. Australia's early bats-men collapsed before the bowling of Barnes and Forester. Armstrong did the most effective willow wielding for Australia, scoring 70.

Ground has been broken for the new new opera house at Ladysmith which

Contest for Control of Provincial Government Likely to End in Decisive Victory for Conservatives

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 2 .- The Prince Edward Island election campaign ends tomorrow with the voting. It has been a great contest throughout, despite the general opinion that the Conservatives will win by a large majority.

It is likely to be the last election to be conducted by open voting. Premier Mathieson is pledged to introduce a ballot law before another general elec-tion comes round. The last open vote will serve to make tomorrow's election notable.

The question of communication with the mainland has been one of the most interesting topics of the campaign. The announcement that the Federal government had decided to establish a car ferry between the province and the mainland was received by both Conservatives and Liberals with satisfaction.

Snicide at Ocean Palls

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2.-Bert Simonds, storekeeper at the Ocean Falls company, Ocean Falls, committed sulcide early Sunday morning by drowning, according to a report brought down by the steamer Princess Beatrice: He is said to have an uncle in Victoria and a brother here. Deceased had been very despondent lately.

Japanese Murderer

SEATTLE Jan 12 - Jisura Tanakawa Japanese, 30 years old, was shot and killed by a countryman tonight while sitting at a table in a restaurant in the Oriental section. Tanakawa's assailant dragged the body into the kitchen and then made his escape. The murder is the climax of a feud that has occurred in the last few days.

Death of Dr. Westman

TORONTO, Jan. 2.-Dr. Samuel West man, surgeon-general at the hospital, died suddenly here. He was prominent in Masonic and military circles, being a captain in the Royal Grenadiers.

Killed by Boiler Explosion

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 2.—Engineer Thos. Code died at the hospital here as a result of injuries sustained when the boiler of a locomotive on the Wabash exploded at Thamesville, wrecking the engine and fatally injuring Code, and hurling the fireman across the top of several cars.

New Turkish Cabinet. CONSTANTINOPLE, S Jan. 2. - The cabinet practically has been reconstituted by Said Pasha, the Grand Vizier, strictly on lines suggested by the committee of Union and Progress, although not yet officially announce It is known that Nesstb Effendi will become Sheik Ul Islam Talcat Bey, minister of the interior; Emirulah Bey, minister of instruction and Aristed minister of commerce.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Chilliwaga city has accepted the cffer of the Ontario Securities Co. of Toronto to buy \$84,500 worth of its bonds with accrued interest at 98 1-4.

ed the "tenderfoot badge." Johnson and Phillips, of the Central Park have bought the George W. John son sawmill at Chilliwack for \$80,000. Leave to ippel has been granted in the Point Grey bylaw case.

The Eastern Townships bank has been consolidated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Fernie's Gun club wants the govern-

ment to impose a \$2.00 gun tax and limit the deer bag to two per man per While temporarily deranged, Frank Jonson, a C. P. R. road worker, is alleged to have attempted to commit sui-

cide on Thursday last at Nakusp. Rev. Oren E. Kendall, formely of Victoria, is the new Baptist minister at Cranbrook.

Armstrong councillors will next year receive increased indemnity. R. W. Dick is seeking election as

reeve of Mission. Millions of tons of the best cement are said to be contained in limestone deposits found along the Skeena river. E. Spraggett is the recently elected president of the Grand Forks Overseas

Mrs. A. Winslow died in the general hospital at Vernon of heart failure, having fallen and broken her leg, through slipping on ice in her back yard, excitement incident to her minor accident is held to have been the cause of death. Ald. Waddington is announced to be the latest aspirant for the mayoralty of Chilliwack.

Buildings to the value of \$1,500,000 were erected at Point Grey during last half-year.

Detective Frank Scott has been appointed to a police inspectorship at Van-The formation of a county council, to include representatives of all the lower

mainland municipalities, is proposed New Westminster's new opera house has been formally opened by Mayor Lee with the performance of "Polly of

the Circus." Municipal aid is asked for the establishment of a large brickmaking plant at Fort George. The north fork of Bridge river is

to have monthly mail this winter. Kamloops citizens have decided that they need a new city hall. Grandview residents, near Vancouver, are advocating a wide arterial highway

running from Coal Harbor to the east-ern limits of Vancouver city. Vancouver's cadets plan to visit Australia next year. Revelstoke now has a prosperous Caledonian Society.

Patal C. P. B. Wreck.

dian Pacific express train at a water station near Moose Jaw, Sask.

Engineer Dead

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.-Bernard W. Murray, a noted construction engineer, who built Fort Wingate, New Mexico, and Forts, Worden and Flagler, in this state, died today, aged 62. He was superintendent of construction for the Santa Fe railroad in Colorado for several years prior to 1886.

HERRING SEASON

Fish Yet Scarce at Departure Bay but Plentiful at Other Points—Shipments Already Made

NANAIMO, Jan. 2.-The season for the commencement of the herring run is now past due, but as yet only small catches are reported from Departure Bay. The fish are plentiful, however, near Chemainus and Pender Harbo and one Japanese fisherman named Ode is said to have already caught upwards of 250 tons, while other Japanese made hauls of from fifteen to fifty tons

in that vicinity.

The usual run in Departure Bay is daily expected; and for this the white and Japanese fishermen are making extensive preparations. Large numbers of the latter are arriving daily and there are now several hundred Japanese on the various salteries getting their gear. and curing establishments into shape for the expected great run,

Already large shipments have been lightered to Seattle and Vancouver to connect with the outgoing liners for the Orient where the herring find a ready market.

OAK BAY GAINS

Revision of Municipality's List Shows Slight Growth-Council Holds Farewell Ses-

On a revision of the municipal voters' list for 1912 in Oak Bay seven new names were added to the list by the court last night at a sitting at the school buildings. The total number of names for 1912 now totals 1077 as compared with 629 for 1911 and 407 for 1910. A discussion followed as to what was intended by the word "Asiatic" in the act relative to, property owning qualification and whether it, could be held to prohibit. Hindus from holding property. It was ultimately decided that it could not have been intended to apply to British subjects wherever

At the council meeting, held immediately afterwards, the last of this council, Reeve Henderson presided and there were present Councillars Pemborton, Noble, 'Oliver, Hargreaves and H. MacGregor. The health's officer's report stated that health conditions had been exceptionally good; one case only of diptheria and one of scarle fever having been recorded, and no death from any infectious disease. Messrs. Pemberton and MacGrego inspect the point of discharge of the sewer. The question of the publishing of a draft of the bylaw on December 30 was then brought up. In this advertisement relating to the raising of money for sewer purposes the clerk had written to the city pointing out that it purported to embody an agreement between the cita and Oak Bay which Qak Bay had distinctly reprotested against its publication as misleading the electors of the city. As, however the award of the point of discharge of the sewer purposes the clerk of pneumonia. The oldest member of the local force, Jailer Sheppard saw the clity grow from the early times when the capital city was a veritable wilderness, to its present proud position. In company with the father of Fremier McBride, he took the oath on the local however the against at a publication as misleading the electors of the city. As, however the award of the publishing of the publishing of the point of companies to the past half century, Jailer Henry William Sheppard died at the Royal Jubilee hospital at noon on Monday, following a brief attack of pneumonia. The oldest member of the local force, Jailer Sheppard saw the city grow from the early times when the capital city was a veritable wilderness, to its present proud position. In company with the father of Fremier McBride, he took the oath on the local department sixty years ago at a time. were appointed to meet Dr. Fagan to with accrued interest at 981-4.

The Sardis Girl's Guides have receiverisement relating to the raising of misleading the electors of the city. As, however, the municipal engineer had discovered that a new outlet at Bold Point was possible which could accom-modate both Oak Bay sewage and also that of the city it was resolved that beyond repudiating the advertise-ment as far as it related to Oak Bay the council would take no further steps in the matter and Councillor Oliver was deputed with the clerk to draft a letter to that effect to the city,

Meed of Sewers

Mr. Hargreaves mentioned the crying want of sewers in South Saanich. Arising out of the meeting of ratepayers last week to consider the city's proposals for an extension of the city limits, Councillor Hargreaves proposed that the council should appoint a deputation to meet and confer with the city as to a basis of union; the proposal however found no seconder.

The reeve then in view of the fact that this was the last meeting of this council and of the probability that they would not all meet again desired to explain his position in regard to the coming elections. He had last year been approached by many to stand and had consequently done so; this year no one had made a similar request and as he did not wish to push himself forward, he did not intend to offer himself as a candidate at these elections. At the same time he wished in taking leave of the council to say how much he appreciated the spirit in which they had all worked together; differences they had had, but these were inevitable if not bene ficial; without differences things would have become monotonous.

Mr. H. MacGregor regretted that they could not look forward to all meeting again but it was for the good of the council, however well they had done in the past, to introduce new blood. He could not adequately express the very kindly feeling he and the whole council felt towards the reeve for the very friendly way in which business had always been carried on. Councillor Oliver associated himself with every word uttered by the last speaker as did Councillor Noble, and after a few words of acknowledgment by Reeve Henderson the meeting ad-

WINNIPEG, Jan 2.—Three persons were killed in the wreck of a Cana-

Large Number of them Vote to Purchase from Government System—Thirty Millions to be Spent

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 2.-As a result of the hydro-electric power bylaws carried yesterday, Hon. Adam Beck announces that thirty million dollars will be spent in the next two years, and a system established that will be complete from Sarnia, Ontario, in the west, to Cornwall and Ottawa in the east.

Toronto citizens yesterday carried a bylaw providing for extension of the system in that city. Every municipity that voted on a bylaw to purchase electric power from the provincial government's hydro-electric commis sion carried the measure submitted. Of particular importance was the vote in Kingston, Peterboro and Lakefield.

Among other municipalities which carried the hydro-electric bylaw were Wroxeter, Thornbury, Hastings, Richmond Hill, Wingham, Hagersville, Lucan, Exeter, Paris, Blythe, Hensall, Tilsonbury, Brussels, Ailsa Craig Clinton Goderich and Listowel.

ACROSS PERSIA

International Syndicate Organizing to Build Railroad from Black Sea to India.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—British, French and Russian bankers are to hold a meeting in Paris during the coming week to organize a syndicate with a capital of \$500,000 to carry out a survey of a proposed trans-Persian rail-road. Great Britain and Russia have approved of the scheme.

The proposal contemplates, the con struction of a line touching the seaport of Baku in Russian trans-Caucasia, Astarajastra, on the Caspian sea, Terj, Teheran, the capital of Persia, and Gwetar on the Arabian sea. It will continue through Baluchistan and connect with the Indian railroads going to

The Port Alberni branch of the Bank of Montreal has opened for business undre the management of E. S. V. Mc-Clintock.

A record in acreage values was set last week, when a 145-acre farm in Burnaby sold for \$146,000.

DEATH TAKES ·····VETERAN OFFICER

Jailer H. W. Sheppard, for Half a Century Connected with Local Police Department, Answers His Last Roll Call

department sixty years ago, at a time when the police control was under the government. Born seventy-six years ago in Croydon, London, he came to



LATE HENRY WILLIAM SHEPPARD Aged Jailer and Ploneer of Victoria's Police Force.

this country via Australia in the early '60's at a time when the gold rush called the youth of the world.

It was in 1862 that Mr. Sheppard arrived in Victoria from Australia and joined the police department. For two vears he remained in the city until the excitement of the Cariboo gold discoveries drew the attention of the then known world to the north. Among the pioneers were Mr. Sheppard who spent two years in the far-heralded land of

wealth. In 1864 he returned to the city

Resigned in 1865

In the following year he resigned and again went to the Cariboo where he spent several years. The life of a pioneer and the struggles encountered made the story of the aged jailer and not a member of the present depart-ment but delighted in hearing "Dad" recount the experiences of the early days in the Gold Rush. In 1867 Mr. Sheppard returned to

this city and after a trip to Australia

where his family connections were then domiciled, he came here, rejoining the force in 1879 as constable and during the subsequent years he worked his way to the position of chief, during which time he endeared himself to ever member of the department. In November 1888 he secured his rank and for the next eleven years he headed the department in a time when the office meant something. Victoria was then in the creative stage and it required a strong man to rule the police destinies of the city. Without doubt, the careful administration of the late Mr. Sheppard, during his tenure of office, had much to do with the subsequent good record of the city until today Victoria has achieved a police record unique in the history of the Dominion. The late Mr. Sheppard at an early age

left for Australia, where he was apprenticed to the bricklaying trade, and took an active part in the early gold excitement in the Antipodes in the early '50's. He leaves surviving him, two slsters in Australia and a sister in South Africa.

For the past few years the late Jailer Sheppard had been residing with his daughter, Mrs. King, King's road, whence the funeral will take place. The arrangements have not yet been made, but the local department will participate. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which deceased was a member. Full particulars will be given later.

Corrig College BORGON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, B.C.

Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 16 years Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone. Victoria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. CHUECH, M. A.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND NOTICES

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that George F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontarto, occupation clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of Coulter Island, in Sutil Channel, about ten enains westerly from the northwest corner of Section 37, Cortez Island, Sayward District; thence following the sinussities of the shore of Coulter Island, along high water mark westerly, northerly, easterly, and southerly to point of commencement, containing 20 acres more or less.

GEORGE F. ROPER, Name of Applicant, J. F. Tait, Agent.

November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND. Take notice that Frank F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontarlo, occupation cashier, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Brown Island (also known as Island A.) Gorge Harbor. Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence following the sinuesities of the shore line of Brown Island along high water mark, northerly, westerly, southerly, and easterly to point of commencement, containing 45 acres more or less.

or less.

FRANK F. ROPER, Name of Applican
J. F. Tait, Agent.

November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF CORTEZ ISLAND. Take notice that William F. Roper, of Toronto, Ontario, occupation dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Sutil Channel, Cortez Island, Sayward District, about 15 chains, southeasterly from the southeast corner of T. L. 746, thence north 20 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 24 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 10 chains more or less to the shore of Sutil Channel, thence following the shore of Sutil Channel in a northwestedly direction to point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

WILLIAM F. ROPER, Name of Applicant, November 16th, 1911.

November 16th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III.

Take notice that I, Frederick Vigay, of London, England, occupation mining engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains south of the northeast corner of Lot 298, Coast Range HI, thence south following east boundary of said lot, 20 chains to shore of Dean Channel, thence following ahore of Dean Channel east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

FREDERICK VIGAY, Name of Applicant October 20th, 1911.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca marked D B. on the southeast corner post, thence running north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

DR. WILLIAM BRYANT,

W. Spittal, Agent.

Dated December 15th, 19112.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted four miles westerly from Poist-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca, marked W. T. southeast corner post thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

WM. TURPEL, W. Spittal, Agent.

Dated December 15th, 18112.

LAND ACT Form No. 9. Form of Notice Victoria Land District—District of Coast Range 3.

Range 3.

Take notice that Howard D. Brown, of Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purc...s lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted 10 chains north of S. Clayton's Prem. Claim, 326 on the Indian R. S. corner, thence west, 40 chains, south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains to point of commencement. HOWARD D. BROWN Dated, December 15, 1911.

I, Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for I. Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haltig pre-emption on west, commencing at a post at the north-east corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of starting.

ALBERT LEE ALLEN,

569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C. Harry E. Handy, Agent November 28th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District—District of Port Renfrew, B. C.

Victoria Land District—District of Port
Renfrew, B. C.

Take notice that British Canadian Lumber Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver, occupationlumber manufacturers, intends to apply for
permission to tease the following described
lands: Commencing at a post planted s
chains west of southwest corner of the
northwest % of section 7, township 10, on
southwest side of San Juan river, Port Renfrew District; thence in a westerly direction
30 chains along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due north,
thence 30 chains in an easterly direction
along the bank of the aforementioned river;
thence 10 chains due south to the point of
commencement, comprising in all some 100
acres.

BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld.
Normal R, Whittail, Agent.
October 24th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9- Form of Notice. Victoria Land District—District Coast Range Three.

Take notice that Vincent Clayton, of Bella-Cools, occupation storekeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 10 chains west of the northwest corner of Lot 126, Bella Cools, thence south 20 chain, thence west 80 chains, thence north 10 chains, more or less to south boundary of Lot 3, thence east 50 chains more or less to south east corner of Lot 3, thence north 10 chains more or less to south chains more or less to south east corner of Lot 3, thence north 10 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 2, thence east 30 chains more or less along south boundary of Lot 2, to point of commencement.

VINCENT CLAYTON,

December 13th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I, Gillian L. McLeed, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation job printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103 thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains to point, of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less

less.
GHLIAM L. McLEOD, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911. Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I. Eva R. Huston, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation stenographer,
intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of the Toba River about 240
chains east and 60 chains north of the south
east courier of lot 103 thence west 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains
thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or
less.

EVA R. HUSTON, Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT:
Form No. 9—Form of Notice.
Victoria Land District—Coast Range One,
Take notice that I. Howard Ingram, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation advertising
agent, intend to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of Toba River about 30 chains
east of the south-east corner of lot 103,
thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains
thence west 50 chains, thence south 80
chains to point of commencement, containing
540 acres more or less.
HOWARD INGRAM, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

October 10th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Donald A. Macdonald, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the eastern. boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve and about 20 chains north of the actreme south-east corner of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains along the southern boundary of timber lease 36396, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

or less.

DONALD A. MACDONALD,

Name of Applicant.

October 10th, 1911.

I, Davidson Ward Co., of Vancouver, B. C., by occupation manufacturers, give notice that I intend on the 14th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to apply to the Water Commissioner at his office at Victoria. B. C., for a license to take and use 450 cubic feet of water per second from Stafford River to be diverted at a point about the head of the above river.

The water will be used on Lot 347 for power purposes. I intend to apply at the same time for permission to store 100 acre feet of the said water in a reservoir at the head of Stafford River.

DAVID WARD CO., 9

Per Mostyn Williams, Agent.

DAVID WARD CO.,
Per Mostyn Williams, Agent.
December 15th, 1911. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA

In the matter of Lot 1923, Victoria City, and in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." Take notice that Mary Ann Booth, who claims to be the owner of an estate in fee simple in possession in the above land, has applied to this Court under the above Act to have her title judicially investigated; and that the Registrar General of Titles, to whom the petition has been referred, has decided to grant said application and at the expiration of four weeks from the first publication of this notice will sign a declaration of title in favor of said applicant, subject only as part -16½, feet by 126 feet of said land, to a lease to Henry Callow forten years from the first day of May, 1909, unless an adverse claim be previously filled in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at Victoria, B. C., Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 27th day of November, A. D., 1911.

EBERTS & TAYLOR, Solicitors for the Petitioner.

Solicitors for the Petitioner MINERAL ACT—FORM F. Certificate of Improvementa. NOTICE.

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quarsino Mining Division of Rupert-District.

Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

Take notice that John L. Hangl, Free Miners' certificate No. 54013B, agent for A. T. Monteith, Free Miners' certificate No. 54012B, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 25th day of Deteber, A. D. 1911.

TROOPS MUTINY AT LANCHOW

Another section of Chinese Imperial Army Anxious to See Establishment of Republican Government

PEKING, Jan. 2.—Several hundred soldiers guarding the Lanchow arsenal mutinied today. They are part of the Imperial government troops, among whom there has been a movement for some time past in favor of a republic.

Renewal of Hostilities. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-State de partment advices make it appear that

the revolutionists were responsible for the renewal of hostilities at Han Through naval sources, it was learned that the Imperial troops at that point were trying to withdraw peaceably when they were attacked by the

revolutionary forces. It is presumed that the foreign representatives of the powers at Peking and at Shanghai, actng under their original instructions, will bring pressure to bear upon the controlling spirits to quell the disturbance at Han Yang, which threatens the important city of Hankow and will endeavor to have the peace negotia-

May Try English

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- Now that they see the way clear to a realization of their long cherished ambition for the establishment of a republican form of government in China leaders of the revolutionary movement in this country are discussing plans for the unification of the Chinese people through the medium of a common language. It is the intention of the leaders of this movement to make English the language of general use in China, but before this hope can be realized there is much educational work to be done in converting the more than 100 different dialects into an understandable language for the whole people of China.

Ng Pon Chew, editor of a Chinese paper in this city, and one of the most highly educated Chinese, spoke of the revolutionary leaders today as follows:

"The progress of China long has been halted by the inability to convey to the people as a whole any advanced thought through the medium of a single language. The Chinese language in its pure form, is cumbersome.'

Imperialists Show Fight

PEKIN, Jan. 2.—The Empress Dowager ,who is desirous of carrying out a campaign against the revolutionists, today advanced about \$2,000,000 to Premier Yuan Shi Kai for that purpose. There are many indications that the northern troops are anxious to resume

The imperialists are endeavoring to delay matters, hoping that time will favor them; the rebels seem desirous of forcing the issue, but neither side is willing to terminate negotiations. The armistice was extended ten days from December 20, pending negotiations.

President Takes Office

NANKING, Jan 2 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen took the oath of office today as provisional president of the republic of China and was formally invested with the powers of chief executive

The ceremony was simple but dignified. It was attended by all the promnent men of the revolutionary party. Dr. Sun, who is well known in America and Europe, after his arrival in Shanglays ago, was elected president by the national assembly of reformers representing the provinces of China proper, then in session here, by an almost unanimous vote. His proposed cabinet comprises Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Generals Huang Shang and Li Yuen Heng, all of whom are in the front rank of the reform movement.

Revolutionary bands have penetrated the provinces of Shan Tung and Shan Si. Mutineers again are fiercely on the

HERRING SHIPPINGS WILL BE SMALL

Steamship Men Awaiting Developmen of the Pack at Manaimo-Amount Offered for the Orient Not Large

Steamship men in the Oriental trade are waiting patiently for the development of the Nanaimo herring pack. Last year the herring industry at Nanaimo was a failure, and this year there has nothing to indicate that the catch will be any better. Ordinarily the Nanaimo salt herring brought to the Oriental liners about 20,000 tons of fleight for the season. Last year there was hardly 5000 tons, and this season, although there should have been good fishing a month ago, the catch had been

The herring which have been shipped so far have been from Cowichan Bay, just below Nanaimo, and from Nanoose Bay, above Nanaimo. In former seasons the advent of the herring at Cowichan Bay has usually been the forerunner of the appearance of the shoals at Nanaimo, but this has not been the experience this season, although the herring have been caught in good quantities at Nanoose, farther along.

Shipments of herring have also been received for transfer to the Oriental freighters from Pender Bay, and the saltery in the Alberni Canal has already taken a lot of herring and will shop about 2000 tons for the season. The fish are reported to be running well on the West Coast.

The falling off of the herring ton nage, however, has been more than made up for by the large quantities of cotton which the steamship lines have been called on to transport to Japan, and there has also been an active movement in flour this winter, a commodity that Orient. In connection with the flour

movement, which was so active a few weeks ago, it is stated that the demand on the ther side has fallen off, the merchants in the interior fearing to carry large stocks on hand owing to the danger of having it confiscated by either the imperial or the revolutionary

PRINCESS ADELAIDE TO INSTAL OIL BURNERS

verted for Use of Liquid Puel-Princess Boyal Takes Bun

The steamer Princess Adelaide was withdrawn from service on arriva from Vancouver yesterday, and the steamer Princess Royal took her place last night on the Victoria-Vancouver route. The Princess Adelaide will leave today for Seattle to have oil burners installed. Arrangement has been made with the Moran company to do the work in eight days. The steamer Princess Alice is being made ready for service. This vessel came out from Newcastle with coal fuel and the oilburning apparatus is now being made ready for use. It is expected that the Princess Adelaide will be ready to reume service about two weeks hence

Buffeted by Storms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- Reporting an extremely rough passage from China ports during which a typhoon was encountered, the Norwegian steamship Jason, Captain Nielson, yesterday arrived here. For nine days the Jason struggled with storms, during which time four sails were injured. Billows forty feet high swept the decks of the vessel and damaged the upper works.

RECEPTIONS HELD

Lieut,-Governor Paterson, Premier McBride and Mayor Morley Received Many Callers on New Year's Day

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor held his usual New Year's day reception on Monday afternoon at Governnent House, when a very large number of men paid their respects to the representative of His Majesty in British Columbia. His Honor received from 3 to 6 p. m., the rooms being beautifully lecorated with flowers.

Hon. Richard McBride and Mrs. Mc-Bride, following their usual custom, enertained a number of friends in the afternoon at an informal "At home," a large number of people dropping in at their residence on Gorge road to wish the happiest New Year greetings to Victoria's most popular citizen and his

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Morey received a large number of callers New Year's afternoon at their residence at Smith's Hill. Mrs. Morley was assisted in dispensing hospitality by her sister, Miss Goodall, and the callers were entertained most genially, both by the chief magistrate and by Mrs. Morley

SHIPWRECKED CREW ON PRINCE RUPERT

Forty Survivors of the Lost Fishing Steamer Grant Among Passengers of G.T.P. Liner—Lost Belongings

Forty survivors of the wrecked fish, ng steamer Grant, which drove ashore at Banks island last week and foundered, were on board the G. T. P. liner Prince Prince Rupert. The fishermen left practically all their possessions to sink with the steamer, and escaped in the dories to be picked up by the fishery protection cruiser Falcon. Capt. Crockett and Mate Hansen stood by the wreck until all the crew were in the boats. The little vessel was southbound from he halibut banks in a terrible southeast gale at the time of the disaster. She had been battling with crushing seas and shricking winds for hours before her power was rendered futile by the final triumph of the gale. Hardy seamen all the members of

the crew said that they had never experienced such a hopeless combination of wind and sea. Warnings reached the little craft as she sailed southward past Prince Rupert.

The seas thundered upon her, raking her short decks and leaving her trem bling in the trough of the waves, while she was shot upward to the top of huge billows for another attack. She essayed an anchorage in Hecate strait, but the anchor would not hold. Farther inshore towards Banks island the anchorage proved good, and preparations were made to live out the gale. During the night the wind suddenly changed, and the vessel began swiftly to bear toward White rocks.

There was no time to weigh anchor. With increasing violence the gale forced the anchor loose, and dragging it with her, the vessel struck White rocks with a terrific impact that was quickly followed by the inrush of waters, while her propeller revolved in vain

The small boats were quickly lowered, and despite the grave danger, the men entered them in good order, Capt. E. E. Crockett and Mate Hansen standing by until all were safe aboard.

Within fifteen minutes after she struck the vessel had sunk in four fathoms fore and five fathoms at the stern. Only her bow was visible when the small boat carrying the two officers put away. The cruiser Falcon anchored in a cove half a mile distant, took the drenched seamen aboard and proceeded to Prince Rupert southboard for this

Skating Record.

CARANAC, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Edmund Lamy, former amateur skating champion, covered 100 yards on the lake in 9 seconds from a standing start in an exhibition trial. The previous record a year ago had little call from the was 93-5 seconds, held by Morris Wood, an amateur.

PAPER QUESTION GOES TO COURTS

International Difficulty Caused by Operative Section of Reciprocity Agreement Passed on by Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The internaonal tariff controversy over the question of admitting wood pulp and paper into the United States free of duty from all countries having treaties with this nation guaranteeing "most favored treatment," was passed on to the courts today by the administration. The procedure will be expedited, and it is expected that the matter will soon reach the United States Court of Customs ap-

The dispute revolves about section two of the late Canadian reciprocity agreement, the only operative part of the proposed project, which grants free entry to Canadian wood pulp, print paper and paper board made from wood cut on "unrestricted lands," or lands where no limitations are imposed upon the exportation of the wood or its pro-

Importers of these commodities from Russia, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Austria-Hungary and Finland have claimed free entry under "most favored nation" treatment. Most of these countries have also taken up the question

Pending a settlement, the treasury department assessed the duty on the importations and held the protests of the importers in abeyance. In order to get the question before the courts, the de-partment today decided formally to deny the right of free entry to any importations except those from Canada The importers can appeal to the board of general appraisers at New York and from there the question can be carried on to the Customs Court.

ITALIAN EXPERT OFFERS NOVELTY IN WARSHIPS

Single Turret on Redoubt Amidships with Complement All-Round Fire Is One of the Peatures of Design

A novelty in battleships and armament is advocated for the Italian navy by a naval writer in Italy. He considers the Dreadnought type too large and the ship which he projects is of 8200 tons only. Its length is 353 feet, its beam 65 1-2 feet, its designed draught 25 1-4 feet. The horsepower is 12,600, supplied by heavy oil enconsisting of six groups of twelve cylinders each in V type formation, each group having its own pro-The estimated speed is 22 peller. knots.

The armament of this vessel is perhaps the most extraordinary thing about it. On a redoubt amidships rising from the 14 in belt, there is mounted a single turret, carrying three 14-inch guns and having a complete all-round fire. On top of this turret, superposed, as in the American Kearsage type, is a small turret carrying a couple of 7.5-inch guns. On top again is a conning tower, surmounted by an American basket-work mast! The redoubt under the main turret is to carry eight 4-inch anti-torpedo-boat guns.

Italy being the country from which nearly all novelties in battleship construction have come, from the days of the Duilio and Dandalo to the idea of the Dreadnought and triple turrets, naval experts say it is unwise to scoff too much at the idea, the more so as oil engines of the comparatively modest horse-power required are within the zone of possibilities; while in these when the theory generally obtains that the ship which is hit first will never get in an effective reply, the advisability of small vessels takes on an importance which did not obtain a few years ago.

QUADRA TAKES MACHINERY FOR DIAPHONE

overnment Steamer Left Yesterday Morning-Wireless Apparatus Being Placed on the Newington

The steamer Quadra of the marine and fisheries department left vesterday orning in command of Captain J. D. McPherson with machinery for the diaphone being estaunshed at Active Captain McPherson, who has just taken command of the Quadra, was formerly in charge of the C. P. R. steamer Otter. He is a shipmaster of long experience, having held command of five of the steamers of the Pacific Steam Navigation company.

Wireless apparatus is now being installed on the steamer Newington of the marine department. The Newington and the Leebro will leave in a few days for the west coast. The government is dispatching material for the construction of shelter huts to the westward of Cape Cook on Vancouver Island, where shipwrecked mariners will find refuge. In each of three huts' small stove, an exe and a supply of tinned provisions will be placed, and printed in three languages, will give information to those who reach the huts where succor can be most readily obtained.

Efforts to End Strike

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 2.-Both the cotton spinners' federation and the operatives in the cotton, trade today agreed to meet Sir George Askwith at the board of trade here today. There is great hope that Sir George's strike settling abilities will bring about a settlement of the difficulties

Dies as Result or Operation

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2 .- A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Augusta Boon of Kitsilano found that it resulted from poison from an operation performed by Kastrina Marrison, 1707 Bellevue place, Seattle, in December. The Vancouver police have

communicated with the Seattle au-

JOHNSON AND FLYNN TALKING OF FIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- It appeared today that there might be delay in signing the formal articles of agreement for a fight between Jack Johnson the world's heavweight champion, and Jim Flynn, who aspires to that title.

Both John'son and Jim Curtis, who is representing Flynn, stated that the terms, a \$20,000 purse and a third interest in the moving picture contract, were practically agreeable. No time has as yet been decided upon for the con-

SALT LAKE, Jan. 2.-Metropolis, Nev., six hours' ride by railroad from Salt Lake, and near the Nevada-Utah line, was the first town to make a Gid for the proposed battle between Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight champion'ship.

Wells for America LONDON, Jan. 3.-Bombardier Wells,

nolder of the British heavyweight title here, will sail for the United States in January.

Canadians Win. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan 2.-Battling hard for every advantageous position and making each stroke count for its

full worth, but with luck against them at the last noment of play, the Coronado four, led by Lord Tweedmouth, ost the cpening polo game of the season to the invading Calgary, Canada, team by a surre of 6 1-2 to 5 1-2. Corodano's penalty, four fouls and safeties, ost its players the contest. The game of eight periods, was

played on the field or the Coronado Country club and was attended by the biggest crowd that ever turned out here for a polo game. The line-up was as follows:

Coronado-Juan Fuentez No. 1; Viscount Gower No. 2; J. H. Hobbs, No. 3; Lord Tweedmouth, No. 4. Canada-J. Noton, No. 1; A. Hone,

No. 2, K. G. Snowden, No. 3; Major C. G. Ross, No. 4.

Canadian Members Prepare for Convening of International Body in Washington on Jan-

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.-An informal meeting of the newly appointed Canadian section of the International joint high waterways commission was held in the city today preparatory to the convening of the body in Washington on January 10. The Canadian members of the commission are Messrs. T. Chase Casgrain, K. C., of this city; C. A. Magrath, of Medicine Hat; and H. A. Powell, of St. John, N. B. The commission has been formed under the terms of the general treaty consummated between Great Britain and the United States two years ago The scope of the commission powers are very wide in character, but the energies of the members will probably for some time be directed towards the settlement of all outstanding differences between Canada and the United States respecting boundary waters and their potentialities. The meeting today was private, and no announcement

was made. OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-The Canadian section of the waterways commission at a meeting tonight virtually decided to appoint Lawrence Burpee, librarian of the Carnegie Library at Ottawa, as secretary. The Canadian section of the International Waterways commission, had a lengthy conference tonight with Premier Borden in Ottawa

Has Anyone Seen Him?-Exhaustive inquiries have up to the present failed to locate the whereabouts of Andrew C. Harrison of Scattie, who has been missing from his tome since Monday. December 11th. Mr. Harrison served through the Philippine war. He is described by his relatives as being "36 years old, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches in height. and weighs 120 pounds." When last seen he was dressed in a brown overcoat, with brown fuzzy hat. lapel of his coat was a blue lodge button. As he has been seriously in with internal trouble, fears are entertained for his safety, and any information will be most gratefully received by M. V. Kellogg, 1250 First avenue south, Seattle.

Murder at Queen Charlottes-News was brought by the sfeamer Prince Rupert of the murder of a Japanese girl, Kayo Katsura, on December 26 by Ah Gong, a Chinese, at Queen Charlotte City. The murderer suicided. Gong was an admirer of the Japanese girl, when Christmas time came the Chinaman gathered his savings and bought a Christmas present for the girl. would not accept his present, and told him that she did not want to see him again, at the same time informing him that her affection was for another. The Chinaman then fired two bullets into the girl's body and then turned the revolver on himself, firing a bullet through his head.

Beaver are exceedingly plentiful in the vicinity of Port Kells and their dams are declared a nuisance.

A she bear and two well grown cubs were shot in Burnaby between the tramline and the Vancouver road last week. Lytton now boasts a new and thoroughly first class hotel, the rejuvenated Headquarters of the Northern Con-

struction Co. have been removed from Winnipeg to Vancouver. Cranbrook school trustees are asking for the presentation to the ratepayers of a bylaw for the establishment of a manual training school.

Manager of B. C. Fisheries, Limited, Expected Shortly from Grimsby-Will Take Over Local Business

Mr. Wilfred Vere Doughty, of Grimsby, who is to manage the British Columbia Fisheries, Ltd., the corporation recently formed with a capital of \$1,-250,000 to develop the deep sea and coastal fisheries of northern B.C. on a large scale, is expected to arrive here shortly. The new company will take over the cannery, saltery and oil works, of Messrs. Simon Leiser & Co. at Clew, Cumshewa inlet, and will make considerable extensions to the plant. The B. C. Fisheries has also entered into an agreement with the Marvis company whereby the patent rights of the manufacture of flaked fish by the company's process is secured for Canada and the United States, and the B. C. Fisheries will export considerable fish prepared in this manner.

The prospectus of the B. C. Fisheries, which is published by British newspapers, says: "The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways have shown their interest and confidence in the company, by consenting to provide for the company, at cost, the freehold of a large part of Porpoise Island, which practically adjoins the mainland, with ample water frontage, and to put in all the railway tracks that may be needed. Porpoise Island occupies an unique position in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, and should become the chief fishing port of the Pacific.

The fishing stations now being ac quired include a Salmon Cannery and Saltery at Skidegate, Graham Island, with plant for the manufacture of fishoil; an oil works at Cumshewa Inlet, and freehold sites at the mouth of Skidegate Inlet, with extensive waterfront-

This company has secured the sole rights for Canada and the United States for the manufacture and sale of "Marvis." a fish food product in the form of dried fish flakes, which as the result of extensive and costly experiments has recently been perfected, and in which the full flavor and nutritive value of the finest flesh fish is preserved just as Bovril and other meat extracts re-

tain the nutritive qualities of meat. The purchase price payable to the Queen Charlotte Islands General Developement Company, Limited, whose registered offices are .1112 Langley street, Victoria, B. C., (the vendors to and promoters of this company), for the fishing rights, Marvis rights, and freehold properties enumerated, is £115,000 payable as to £90,000, in fully-paid deferred shares in this company, and as to £25,000 in cash, out of which they will pay the whole of the preliminary expenses incidental to the formation of this company, including underwriting commission.

BULLET ENDS

PIONEER'S LIFE

Vital Lefort, Old Time Resident and Explorer of Province, Takes Own Life at Cadboro

An old-time resident of the provnce-one who had more than the usual experience of delineating the boundaries of the electoral districts of the province for the past few years-Vital Lefort, for many years a well known character of the province, ended his life early on Sunday morning by shooting himself through the temple with a .38 caliber revolver. When discovered, the bed clothes of the bed upon which he was resting had become ignited from the shot from the revolver. Indeed, it was the appearance of serious injury inflicted through the fire which first directed the attention of Mr. Hobbes, with whom Mr. Lefort lived, to the possibility of suicide.

For the past three months Mr. Lefort had been living at Mr. Hobbes' place at Cadboro Bay. On Saturday morning his fellow workman, Mr. Isaac Clayton, arose from his bunk and left the place preparatory to making a fire. When he came back the place in they roomed was ablaze. Mr. Clayton endeavored to get the deceased outside, but without result. Later, when the people of the ranch were notified the body was recovered, but not until circumstances pointing to suicide were noted. The wound in the temple, coupled with the presence of a loaded revolver lying beneath the body, showed how death had been caused. The inquest hold yesterday afternoon resulted in a verdict of suicide.

The late Mr. Lefort had for many years been a prospector and explorer in the interior of the province. He discovered the Omineca country and had fully explored the Cariboo country and nearly sections. In fact, the Vital creek, in the Cariboo country was named after him. For years he was engaged upon the boundary work in the delineation of the international boundary between the United States and Mexico and before that was one of the crew fixing the boundary between the United States and Canada. Nearly eighty years of age, the late Mr. Lefort was of remarkable vitality and spirits and his knowledge of the country was second to none.

Hazelton Board of Trade desires that but one "Hazelton" be recognized by the railway company.

The next annual convention of the Pacific Coast Teachers' Institute will be held in New Westminster early in January.

FISHERIES Copas & Young

King George IV. Scotch, per bottle\$1.25	
Clan McKenzie Scotch, per bottle	
Old Banff, 10 years old\$1.25	
Old Orkney, per bottle	
Black and White, per bottle	
Mitchell's Scotch, imperial pint65¢	
Jamieson's XXX. Irish, per bottle	
Burke's XXX. Irish, per imperial quart\$1.25	
Mitchell's Irish, per imperial quart	
Mitchell's Irish, imperial pint65¢	
John De Kuyper Gin, per bottle 35c, 75c and\$1.10	٧
Nolet's Key Brand, per bottle\$1.00	
Fine Old Jamaica Rum, per imperial quart\$1.25	
Fine Old Jamaica Rum, per bottle\$1.00	,
Fine Old Jamaica Rum, half pint50¢	
Robertson Bros.' Port, per bottle\$1.25	
Graham's Oporto Port, per bottle\$1.00	
Warre's Convido, per bottle\$1.50	
Croft's Imperial Port, per bottle\$2.00	1
California Port, per bottle	
Native Port, per bottle35¢	
Pabst Extract, per bottle35¢	
Ginger Wine, per bottle	
A Samo	

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MAPLE IMPERIAL, tin \$1.25, 75c or	40¢
CROWN SYRUP, tin	20¢
LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP, tin	25¢
LYSLE SYRUP, 2-lb. tin	20¢
AVONDALE MOLASSES, tin	20¢
TEA GARDEN DRIPS, tin \$1.10, 75c or	35¢
SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES, 5-lb. tin	400
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, bottle	60¢
MAPLE FLAVOR, tin 45c or	. 25¢
SYRUP, our own bottling, per quart	25¢
5-GALLON JACKETS HONEY DRIPS	.\$2.75

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.35¢ .40¢ .60¢ 25¢ .25¢

\$2.75

By Sea to Siberia

Much has been written about the sea route to Siberia and its practicability for profitable commerce between the Western business world of Europe and the vast plains of Russia, across the borders of Asia, which are now being developed. Their wants, like their settlers, are growing rapidly; and there is the wherewithal of exchange, for the country has great natural wealth, the upper reaches of the enisel watering some of the richest and most inaccessible wheat lands of the world.

It has been left for the English steam barkentine Nimrod, of Antarctic exploration renown, to prove by doing it that the thing can be done. Under command of Capt. G. Valentine Webster a young officer of brilliant record on land and sea, decorated for war service in Egypt and South Africa, a pioneer navigator in out of the way waters, besides having been twenty-eight times around the world-the Nimrod with an experimental cargo, mostly salt, tea and rice, left Liverpool in the beginning of July, passed the North Cape and steamed east through ice strewn waters into the Kara Sea and thence into the Yenissei where she transhipped her cargo into river steamers which distributed it in August in the markets of Central Siberia.

Varied by remarkable incidents as the voyage was, the real surprise lies in the treatment that befell Capt. Webster himself at the hands of the Russian officials. Toward an officer who had contravened no kind of regulation, indeed whose voyage had been encouraged by the Russians, the behavior of the Vice-Governor of the Yenisseisk territory and his military success in getting redress from the heads of the Government is hard to understand.

Capt. Webster had been able to get through to St. Petersburg, where he is engaged with some likelihood of success in getting redress from the heads of the Government for the conduct of the ofcials in the Yenissei. Fortunately he has a vigorous physique, and as he recounted his voyage and experiences to the Sun correspondent he seemed well able to take care of himself. Apparently the Vice-Governor thought so too, when at Krasnoyarsk he sent three officers and some soldiers to hold him in arrest.

The Nimrod left England in the first week of July. "It was not till leaving Hammerfest." said Capt. Webster, "that we came on the first notable incident of the voyage. While rounding the North Cape we ran into a terrific gale. The engines broke down and for some time we were in great fear of losing the

ship on the rocky islands that project north.
"But once we had rounded the cape we squared yards and flew before the gale, making Novaia Zemlia in six days from Hammerfest. Landing on the island I discovered a magnificent land locked harbor, far surpassing that of Sydney or Buenos Ayres. The combined fleets of England and Germany could find room for anchorage.

"I have since my return been informed that petrolenm is known to exist close to this harbor. This was discovered by V. Russanoff and Baron Tiesenhausen. I met these gentle-men while shooting on Novaia Zemlia, and from their great anxiety in trying to persuade me that I was at least a hundred miles further south than I thought I became suspicious at the time that they must have discovered mines of some sort.

"Leaving Novaia Zemlia I headed the Nimrod through the Kara Straits, but encountered very large and extensive ice floes. The Nimrod had to make a southerly course hugging the shores of Wyghat Island to avoid ice which is very thick in the deeper waters.

"Two days later while crossing the Kara Sea we encountered many icebergs which had been brought down by the strong northerly winds that had been blowing for some time. On the third day the Nimrod was seized hard and fast in the ice, where she remained for some days. At last we succeeded in getting her through by ramming the ice in the weaker

"Making the coast of the Yalmal Peninsula, I anchored the Nimrod twelve miles from shore, finding it dangerous to bring her closer owing to the shallow waters. The charts I had showed seven fathoms, but on sounding we found it varied from two and a half to three. I went ashore in a ship's boat. but even a small boat could get no nearer than half a mile from shore. We waded to dry land, but it was excruciatingly painful in the ice cold water.

"On the peninsula I saw many signs of Samoyedes having been there, but we could not find any human beings. We found a native temple in the form of some forty poles upright in the ground. On each was the head of a polar bear. This belief is that the more polar bears they sacrifice to their god the better pleased he will be.

"Coming back to the boat we were horrified to find that she had broken loose and dufted out to sea. We lighted fires and fired er rifles to attract the ship's attention. We ucceeded about 3 o'clock the following morning when a boat was sent and rescued us in a famished state.

"Ice floes again crowded on us as we neared the Yenissei Gulf. The Nimrod again became fast. On the second day a huge iceberg bore upon us, forcing its way due north through the ice floe. It looked as if the berg would charge the Nimrod, but luckily it passed us some twenty yards off. Had it touched us it would have crumpled us up like a paper

"From observations taken I found that there was a surface current of trackish water flowing from north to south with the wind, while there was a deep undercurrent of ice cold water flowing from south to north. 1 further found that there exists a magnetic

ridge which made our compasses useless. "Rounding White Island in a fog we ran hard and fast on an uncharted low lying island. We had some difficulty in getting afloat but managed later by avoiding the larger ice floes and forcing our way through the weaker channels to enter the mouth of the Kenisei. Here again the ice was very heavy, and for some days we were bound fast again. One night when making the rounds of the ship I saw a polar bear majestically stalking the

ship. I shot him from my cabin door.
"On August 16 we entered Dickson's Harbor but owing to faulty charts of the harbor the Nimrod grounded badly as we were entering. Thousands of reindeer were seen scampering along the shores, and I found a depot of coal that had been placed there for a Russian Arctic expedition.

"We began to make our way up the river. Sighting a hut on shore we landed in a ship's boat. But the people flew and hid themselves on our approach. When we did get in touch with them later it appeared that they thought we were Japanese and were frightened. When they learned we were English they were most friendly and entertained us hospitably on raw fish, caviar and vodka.

"We had no pilot and had to keep a boat ahead of the ship taking soundings, as sand banks were numerous and hidden. Finding it impossible to reach Tudinka owing to sand banks I turned the Nimrod back and anchored off Golcheckka. Next day two river steamers of the Government fleet with barges appeared. Into these I transhipped the Nimrod's cargo. I should say from what I saw here that great praise is due to the Russian Red Cross Society for the noble way in which the women of this corps work among the revolting and diseased Yuraks.

'As there were no Government officials to be met within that part of the country and the Nimrod's return voyage would be comparatively easy, I decided to send her back to London and to proceed myself with the cargo to Krasnoyarsk, a distance of 2,000 miles."

It is here that Capt. Webster's extraordinary treatment at the hands of the Russian au-

thorities begins. "On my arrival at Tudinka," he says, "I was astonished to learn that a gendarmerie officer had been there from Turukhansk intending to seize the Nimrod on her arrival. He even arranged for arming all the sailors on the steamer on which he came down the river in the event of our resisting. This report was confirmed when I reached Turukhansk by Mr. Vlassoff, inspector of the Nicol-

aievsky Observatory. "When I asked for my letters I was at first told there were none, but next day a gendarmerie officer handed me a bundle of letters all of which he had previously opened. When I reached Krasnoyarsk I found that all my letters had been intercepted. As my passport was among them I was still breaking the laws of Russia by travelling 2,000 miles into the in-

terior without a pass. "Through the British Vice-Consul I reported the matter to the police. While they seemed satisfied with the explanation they yet issued prompt orders for my arrest: a return to the hotel I was arrested by three officers and six soldiers, who went to my room and took all my papers and private letters from England. I had only been married a month

before starting on the voyage. "I could get no satisfactory answer for my extraordinary reception. The only explanation was that as he had not been personally informed of my intended voyage to Yenisei his officials naturally thought that my mission could only have one object in view, to begin the capture of Siberia. I did at last get a wire through to the British Embassy in St. Petersburg, asking for a passport to be sent. After its arrival the Vice-Governor gave me a permit to go. But I had been held for weeks a most strict prisoner.

"Here are some of the proceedings of the officials. As Krasnoyarsk the customs officers who had come there to inspect my cargo demanded and insisted on my paying their traveling and hotel expenses, besides numerous telegrams and replies to and from headquarters, as they themselves could not decide what duty should be charged on the merchandise. I have still the receipts for these telegrams.

"When I told this to the head of the Treasury here in St. Petersburg he was dumfounded. Not only was no such charge legal, but it was absolutely blackmail. In spite of the extraordinary insults poured on me while held a prisoner the Vice-Governor at our last interview said he hoped that I would forget the unpleasant part and come again with two ships next year."

Of course the Nimrod's papers were in complete order when she left Liverpool, and she had acquittances from the Russian Consul there. The business world is watching to see what will be done with the officials who are responsible for the evident intention to seize the Nimrod herself as if she were an enemy or

GERMANY'S AERIAL GUARD

Within the next year or two Germany's frontiers will be guarded by an unbroken chain of aerial sentinels, writes the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard. The German War Office, which ever since the advent

of the aeroplane, has devoted consistent and careful study to the utilization of the new arm, has decided that, beginning with the eastern and western borders, every fortified point on the country's frontiers shall be provided with its own detachment of aerial scouts, who, soaring aloft, will keep constant guard over the nation's outposts.

To this end the military aviation corps, now centred at Doberitz, is at the beginning of next year to be decentralized and stationed in detachments at every strategic point. Special sheds, accommodating six to twelve aero-planes, in accordance with the importance of the position, will be erected and provided with a permanent staff of certified military pilots and observers. In addition to this every important naval harbor and coast town is to be provided with a specially large detachment, which, constantly hovering above the coast and flying out to sea, will render invaluable aid as aerial watchdogs. This disposition, in case of war, will have a double advantage, for while the aerial scouts will be able to give early warning of an enemy's approach upon a strategic position, there will always be at hand a means of counteracting any attempt of an enemy to destroy fortifications from above by

means of his own flying machines.

The cost of providing the sheds and other equipment is estimated, for the first year, at £450,000, and this amount will be asked for in the military budget which is to come before the new Reichstag. The military flying schools at Doberitz will continue to be the training ground for young officers detailed for aerial work, who immediately on making themselves efficient as airmen will be despatched with their machines to their future posts on the frontier. At the present moment Germany has over 70 fully certificated military aerial pilots.

THE ROAD BUILDER

Nature to him had lent In meek abandonment Her Titan powers, and loosed her wonted His clock-timed lightnings clove the lonely

hills Close on the echoes of his clinking drills, And when the mountain's breast

His mimic earthquake plowed, in wondrous pause One leap below the crest, He fixt in stable rest

The granite avalanche; and there his ringing Steel ribands wind, and mile-long cargoes And little children singing

Go by, where once young eagles yellow-Screamed from their eyries clinging.

He seemed to us the Spirit of Today Exultingly incarnate; even his play Sat on him tense as sunlight on a sword;

No soft Delilah-dream With white arms clinging clogged his soul's endeavor, Nor for worlds that seem,

But worlds that are, we thought his strength was poured As if the Now and Here meant All Forever. Not his the backward glance of sad-eyed seer,

But front of pioneer, Head up, eyes kindling, face to face with

And high heart leaping with the joy of Poets for song, and priests for prayers and creeds.

But to us watching here, Song, prayers and life, love, all he wrough deeds.

But blind, blind hearts still are we at the We had not guessed

What thoughts far-ranging hived in that keen Sometimes a little wonder.

We hid our praises under, Sometimes his whirling words smote us in And to his shining look Turned we bewildered by the thing he

spoke-"John was a Voice," he laughed once, "I, a hand Cast up the King's highway across the land,

Or ere He comes again.' "Nay, man, What King?" we cried him. "All for gold

Your labors manifold; The fields, the mines, to mart, The world to fetch and carry this your part." And smiling still above his figured chart He bent him as of old.

But that wild night he died, Watching his couch beside, Faint and afar we heard a sudden rolling Of giant wheels, and great bells booming, tolling Till the air trembled, and the solid ground; It grew, it thundered past,

Whelming all senses in the sense of sound. And, hushing wonder to an awe profound, Away in distance and to silence drew; And faint and far across horizons vast

A long, low whistle blew. And our road builder, when That mighty passing ceased, had ceased from

Earth-man we thought him once, with chain and rod-That night, that way, a prophet went to God,
—By William Hervey Woods

LONDON TODAY

The late Lord Goschen once avowed that he was consumed by a passion for statistics,

New Guinea Discoveries

From the tropical wilds of the southern hinterland of New Guinea there comes in a message to the Royal Geographical Society the news of the discovery of a warlike tribe, armed with shields, tomahawks and eight-foot lances. The message contains one of the most thrilling accounts of adventure and peril in the search for knowledge that the later annals of exploration in the unknown places of the earth af-

It is a story of rivers that mysteriously disappear, of fever-laden swamps, of heavy rains and dangerous rapids, brushes with natives, and a constant war with Nature in her most savage moods. The account was sent by Mr. Donald Mackay, who financed what is known as the Mackay-Little expedition. With him were Mr. William S. Little, who has plunged into the unknown wilds of this great and romantic island of the Papuans on more than one occasion; Mr. Pratt, the surveyor, and Mr. Eichhorn, a collector. Trouble was met at the outset in the work of assembling the necessary stores and porters, but these initial difficulties, like many of a much more serious kind afterwards, were at last overcome, and on July 31, 1908, the stores were sent to the Purari by sea, while the porters, having been carried to the mainland in whale-boats, set out for the meeting-place over the land route along the coast. They were accompanied part of the way by Mr. Bell, a resident magistrate. For the first two days from Yule Island progress was fairly easy, but after that the party had to pass through low and swampy country, covered with stunted trees and mangroves. As they moved westward the native dress grow "smaller by degrees and beautifully less," and the people appeared to be of a lower type than those they had met with farther east.

Manifold Difficulties

The journey by land was, to say the least, not a pleasure trip, but when they embarked on the government whale-boats and canoes at the limit of the Purari delta-water difficulty after difficulty dogged their movements, and every force of native and nature seemed to conspire against them. The delta lands are low and swampy, and the banks thickly screened by mangroves, pandanus, sago palms, and nipa palms. Soaked to the skin by heavy tropical rains, making small and arduous headway against powerful currents, threatened with disaster in passing through the rapids, their plight was not a happy one, but the intrepid explorers forged on. To add to their troubles, the natives were not disposed to be friendly, and communications were with difficulty estab-

Sir W. Macgregor's turning-point was, however, reached at length, and here, at Biroe, a base camp was set up. A short halt was made in preparation for the continuation of the travel by land, and the porters were kept busy in making sago, of which there was a plentiful supply. The country ahead was not inviting. It was limestone in character, and

overlapping in a most bewildering manner as

may be seen from the map of some of the

many Londons which is prefixed as a frontis-piece to the volume. "These jurisdictions," writes Sir Laurence Gomme, the learned and

accomplished Clerk of the London County

Council, in his instructive preface to "Stan-

ford's Atlas of the County of London," pub-

lished this year, "are of a most conflicting

and puzzling charcter, and have arisen during

the long period before 1888, when London

was growing to its greatness without being endowed with any municipal government."

Thus when we speak of London, we may be speaking of the City of London, with its area

of I.I square miles and its dwindling popu-

lation; or we may be speaking of what is

known as Greater London, which is con-

terminous with the jurisdiction of the Metro-

politan Police, and has an area of 692.9 square

miles and a population constantly increasing

and rapidly expanding towards its outer boundaries; or we may be speaking of half a

dozen or more other jurisdictions controlled

for certain specific purposes by different au-

thorities and varying greatly in outline and

extent. Thus there is the Administrative

County of London, the special sphere of the

jurisdiction of the County Council, with its

area, exclusive of the city, of 115.8 square

miles. Even this city is not quite autonomous and self-contained, for the two temples claim

to be autonomous within it. Nor, again, is the

County Council autonomous within its area,

for the city stands within it. Its own bound-

aries, moreover, attest the amazing growth of

London, even since 1888, when they were or-

iginally determined. They stop short at the

line of the River Lea, and, with one or two

insignificant exceptions, at the northern bank

of the Thames eastward of the mouth of the

Lea. At every point, except one to the east-

ward, they are far within the police bound-

aries of Greater London, occupying with the

city only 116.9 square miles out of its total it

692.9 square miles. Or, again, there is the

arena of Water London, which is the most

being an aggregate of the areas formerly oc-cupied by the several water companies now

irregular of all, containing 537.4 square miles,

Mr. Little and Mr. Pratt, who reconnoitred the ground, found that streams had a habit of suddenly diving underground. Not far from the camp they came across a precipitous gorgewhich they named Hathor Gorge-that effectually stopped any advance in that direction. They, therefore, retraced their steps, and tried to cross to the south side of the river. Again they were checked, for the passage was by no means plain. Rafts were tried, and failed, and it was only after much thought and labor that the problem was solved by making special canoes, in which the party successfully crossed.

A start had not long been made, however, before another set-back was experienced, and the party retreated once more. This time it was fever, Mr. Mackay suffering from severe attacks. Added to this, Mr. Little found that the river split into two branches, and here again the explorers were unable to follow either stream, because these flowed underground for considerable distances. Lack of water intensified the sufferings of the party, and hostile tribes continually menaced them. Fortunately they were soon relieved of these attentions by the simple expedient of firing over the heads of their assailants.

The Natives

Faced with almost insuperable difficulties, with fever and water-famine, and hostile tribes, and no prospect of success in any attempt to push further south, it is not surpris-ing that the explorers at this point decided to return. On their way back they met with a more friendly reception from the natives in the upper part of the valley, but when they reached the navigable part of the Purari they found it swollen by heavy rains. Canoes, however, were made, and the party descended to the mouth of the river, and so back to the more civilized region of the coast.

Mr. Mackay describes the natives as physically of a fine type, with well-developed limbs and chests. Their average height, he states, is probably about 5ft. 1in., and their color differs from that of the Delta natives. The men fit a small cylinder through the nose. from each end of which a thin spine of bone extends some inches. They wear arrow-proof bark belts, and while some use a bunch of leaves in place of a loin cloth, others wear cloth made of the inner bark of the papermulberry. As ornaments they have earrings, armlets, and necklaces, and in some cases suspend from their necks objects like a human hand or jaw. They use stone tomahawks, and bows and arrows bone-pointed and barbed for war. For shooting pigs the point is a flat piece of bamboo nine inches long and half an inch broad in the middle. Farther west the Piau warriors, who opposed the travelers, carried big bark shields, and lances of palmwood, about eight feet long, pointed with a leg-bone of the cassowary, probably used for stabbing. Similar weapons had not been seen before by the explorers.

and certainly he often handled them in a very superseded by the Metropolitan Water Board. It extends far beyond Greater London in masterly fashion. But surely even his consuming passion might well have been sated some directions, as ,for example, at Ware, for a while by a study of the formidable Romeford, and Sevenoaks and falls well withvolume of "London Statistics, 1910-11," which in it in others, especially on the west and at has been just issued by the London County some points in the north, where it is so arbitrary as to exclude Finchley and to include What we call London is controlled by a Hendon and Willisden. Of some of the other of several and distinct jurisdicons we may mention the Metropolitan tions, and these several jurisdictions cover Main Drainage Area, with its 143.7 square areas widely differing in extent and often

miles; Parliamentary London, with its 117.9 square miles; Ecclesiastical London, with its 120.6 square miles of separate parishes; the London Postal District, with its 224* square miles; and the London Telephone Area, with its 627 square miles. But even so the enumeration is by no means exhaustive.

Perhaps nothing is more remarkable in all these multifarious statistics than the proof they offer of the growing tendency of the population of London to migrate from the centre towards the circumference. The population of the City of London was 37, 702 in 1891. It is now only 19,657. In nearly all the metropolitan boroughs included within the Administrative County of London there has been a decrease, larger and smaller, so that whereas the total population of this area increased in 1891-1901 by 7.3 per cent., it has decreased in 1901-1911 by .3 per cent. On the other hand, the population in those parts of the adjoining counties which are included in Greater London has increased by 10.2 per cent., and in the narrower area which is known as "Extra-London" it has increased by 33.5 per cent. Another striking sign of the same tendency is the enormous increase of passenger traffic in Greater London. In 1881 the number of passengers carried within this area by railway, tram and omnibus was 269,662,649, and the number of journeys per head was 56.6. In 1909 the number of passengers carried was 1,408,883,518, and the number of journeys per head was 189.6. As the estimated population of Greater London only increased from 4,766,661 in 1881 to 7,429,740 in 1909—a sufficiently large increase in itself, but not in itself sufficient to explain the figures the explanation clearly is that whereas the population of 1881 was, especially in the outlying districts, largely a stationary population, that of 1909 has become in still larger measure a population which oscillates daily between the centre and the circumference.-London Times.

Inquiring Visitor-Yesterday you appeared as a fire-eater—today you are an Eskimo swallowing raw, frozen fish. "Yes. My doctor ordered a change of diet.

-Meggendoffer Blaetter.

Spencer's 34th January Sale News for Today and Friday

\$45 to \$65 Evening Dresses for \$24.75. Rubbered Raincoats for Women, Regularly Sold at \$17.50, to Clear at \$2.50 on Friday; and Some Remarkable Bargains in Girls' Dresses Today

A Clearance Sale of Fancy Baskets on Friday-Art Needlework Department

REGULA	R VALUES FROM roc to 20c-all to clear at	
REGULA	R VALUES 25c to 40c-all to be cleared at	10¢
REGULA	R 50c to \$1.50 values—all to clear at	25¢
REGULA	R \$1.75 to \$2.75 values will be sold at	50¢
REGULA	R \$3.50 to \$6.75 values are on sale at	\$1.00

These are the balance of the Christmas stock and being pressed for stock rooms, we have decided to clean out the lot at these low prices. They are in a variety of useful forms, including work baskets and trays, collar boxes, handkerchief boxes, wall pockets, newspaper and music stands and many other useful articles. The prices tell the story, but if possible, see the window display and you will be pleased with the values they represent.

Women's Night Gowns at January Sale Prices

Night Gowns—Made of French flannel, all-wool twill and v made in a variety of styles, trimmed with Torchon lace and	yella. They are silk embroidery.
January Sale Price	
Night Gowns-Made of fine nun's veilings and French flann square yokes of all-over silk embroidery and finished with	els. Some have
bons, while others have high necks and tucked fronts set insertion and turn-down collars of eyelet embroidery.	with embroidery

Night Gowns-Made of the finest all-wool nun's veiling. They are unshrinkable, have a square yoke of fine linen Torchon lace, while the neck and sleeves are with a frill of lace, beading and ribbon. January Sale. \$7.50 Night Gowns-Made of fine French flannel and nun's veilings. They are

Children's Dresses-Specially Low Priced for Today's Selling

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 VALUES—all to clear at	
1 \$2.00 VALUES—all to be sold for	Q1 D
\$2.75 VALUES—will go on sale at \$3.75 DRESSES—will be sold at	
\$3.75 DRESSES-will be sold at	\$2.50
\$7.00 VALUES—will be cleaned out at	Q1 41
\$8.75 REGULAR VALUES—for	85.90
\$11.75 VALUES—are selling for	\$6.7
August 1	Ψ.,

At these low prices we are selling some very fine lines in sailor, French and pleated styles for street wear and some very attractive evening or party dresses. They come in sizes to fit the average girl from 2 to 16 years old, and the prices, combined with the splendid values the garments represent, should attract a crowd of ready purchasers.

Friday Will Be Remnant Day in the Carpet Department

ALL ODD LINES TO BE CLEANED OUT AT LESS THAN HALF-PRICE

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics-This line includes almost every description of tapestries, cretonnes, Madras muslins, plain and printed scrims and art draperies, in a variety of patterns and colors. They are all in useful lengths, and will be sold on Friday at less than half-price.

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleums-These are short lengths and oddments that have accumulated and will be cleaned out on Friday at specially low prices. There are block, tile and floral designs to choose from, and all are in useful lengths. Regular values 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per square yard. On Friday. . 35¢ Remnants of Printed Linoleum—There are block, tile and floral designs to choose from, and all are two yards wide. The regu-

Remnants of Oilcloths-A large selection of oilcloth remnants have accumulated during the last few weeks, and we are determined to clear them out at once. A tremendous assortment

of colors and patterns are here to choose from, all marked at,

Department

JANUARY SALE VALUES HARD TO BEAT

White Cotton-This is a good quality, 36in. wide, and sold regu-

Linen Roller Toweling-Regularly sold at 10c a yard, for . 5¢

Hemstitched Pillow Cases-These are in all sizes and made of a

good strong cotton. Regular \$4.80 a dozen. All to clear

White Woollen Blankets-Size 56 x 72in., and an excellent qual-

White Woollen Blankets-Full size and a reliable value. Per

Our Beauty Blanket-This is a specially good value that we

Wool-Filled Comforters-With sateen covers, in a variety of

colors and patterns. They are all well quilted and represent

remarkable value at, each, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00

and\$1.25

Eiderdown Comforters-Some of these have sateen and others

larly at 10c a yard. Special for the January Sale8¢

Flannelette Sheets-10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes. Regular \$1.25

Department

EVENING DRESSES, REGULARLY SOLD AT FROM \$45.00 TO \$65.00 FOR \$24.75 \$20.00 LONG COATS IN TWEEDS AND PLAIN CLOTHS FOR \$11.90

\$45.00 TO \$65.00 EVENING DRESSES AT \$24.75

These are in chiffons, voiles and silks in many attractive styles and colors. There are colors

Here you will find a size and a style that will suit you exactly, made of tweed or plain cloths. There are many styles to choose from and all are the latest productions of the

This is the biggest bargain that we have ever offered and we expect to clean out the lot by 9 a. m. on Friday. They are in black and tan color and are made of rubbered silk. Your choice on Friday at, each \$2.50

Friday's Sale News from the Mantle

RUBBERED MOTOR COATS, REGULARLY SOLD AT \$17.50, TO CLEAR AT \$2.50

\$20 COATS IN MANY STYLES AT \$11.90

season. Not a single garment is worth less than \$20, but we are determined to clean them out, consequently we have made this heavy reduction. All sizes on sale at..... \$11.90 \$17.50 RUBBERED RAIN OR MOTOR COATS AT \$2.50

Friday and Saturday in the Staple January Sale Values in the Men's Shoe Department Bleached Sheets-There are about 50 pairs of these sheets. They

\$6.00 BLUCHER BOOTS FOR MEN AT \$3.95

Blucher Boots, made of tan willow calf. These are the Quite Right brand and are a splendid street boot for the wet days. Regular \$6.00 values and all sizes in stock. Special sale price\$3.95

Blucher Boots, made of glazed kangaroo. These are lace boots with a broad toe, are a very comfortable and reliable make. Not a single pair worth less than \$6.00, but while

patent leather, colt or gunmetal calf, in a variety of shapes. There are all sizes and you are sure of getting a good fit at a price that is away lower than usual—even at a

lined and are fitted with the new high toe. For comfort and durability these are hard wet weather. They are made of good chrome tanned leather and have viscolized soles. They are a regular \$5.00 shoe and

will be sold during the sale at, per pair-Blucher Boots, made of gunmetal calfskin, in a great variety of shapes and styles. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes for....... \$3.95 MEN'S BOOTS-\$5.00 VALUES FOR \$2.95

Gunmetal Calf Blucher Boots-Made with a double sole and are leather lined. These are the regular \$5.00 value and will be sold

Box Calf Bluchers-We strongly recommend these shoes. They are made weight soles and come in a variety of shapes. Blucher Boots, made of fine velour calf, have a

medium weight sole and may be had in a great variety of shapes. Regular \$4.00 values, and good value for the money at that price. On sale at, per pair...\$2.95 Patent Leather Blucher Boots, made with

heavy or light soles. There are all sizes in this lot, and we recommend them as reliable and comfortable boots. Regular \$4.50 values on sale at, per pair \$2.95 Tan Calf Button Boots-These are in all the

newest and best lasts. For smart appearance, perfect fitting and durable qualities, this line is hard to equal. We strongly recommend every pair of them. Regular \$4.00

Tan Calf Bluchers-All shapes and sizes are in this lot, so you are sure of getting a perfect fit and a big shoe bargain. Not a single pair is worth less than \$4.00. Special sale price, while the stock holds out, per pair\$2.95

Horsehide Working Gloves-We recommend these gloves for

Genuine Horsehide Working Gloves-Although these are not so good as the above line, they are a serviceable glove, and repre-Unlined Leather Gloves-Suitable for working in. They fasten

Handkerchief Seconds-Values 15c to 35c, on Sale Friday at 10c

These are now to be seen in the View Street windows. They are handsomely embroidered and come in a variety of patterns. Only an expert could distinguish these from perfect handkerchiefs, and even at the regular prices they are splendid valus, Special for Friday's selling, each10¢

Taffeta Shirts on Sale Friday at \$2.75, \$3.45 and \$4.75

Taffeta Skirts, in colors black, navy, grey and green, also many shot effects. They are tucked and gathered and all sizes are here. January sale price......\$2.75 Taffeta Silk Skirts-These are in colors helio, grey, navy, pink, blue and green. We know of no better values than these at this price. Special January sale price......\$3.45 Taffeta Skirts—These are a superior quality and come in a wide range of colors. Special January sale price.............\$4.75

Women's Kid Gloves at Less Than Half Price

soo Pairs of Glace Kid Gloves, in colors navy, green, tan, beaver, brown, grey and red. Have two-clasp fastening and come in all sizes. Regular 75c values on sale at, per pair35¢

700 Pairs French Glace Kid Gloves-These are pique sewn and come in colors navy, green, tan, brown, beaver, slate, red and black. All sizes are here. Regular value \$1.25 a pair.

Crocheted Aviation Caps -Regular \$2 Values on Sale Friday at \$1

These are now being shown in the View street windows. They come in colors white, grey, red and combinations of red and grey, also white and grey, and there are two different patterns in the crochet work to choose from. See them in the window. All one price, on Friday \$1.00

David Spencer, Limited

Chiffon, Taffeta and Foulard Waists -Values from \$2.75 up to \$3.50, on Sale Friday at \$1.75

These are both in plain tailored and gathered tuck styles, in a variety of colors, and all sizes are included. See the View Street windows for the display. They are regular \$2.75 and \$3.50 values, and on Friday we will clean out the lot

Embroidered Collars on Sale Friday at Each 25c

In the View Street windows we are showing a large assortment of Dutch Collars embroidered in a variety of patterns, that

Children's and Misses' Flannelette Underwear on Sale Friday

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES FOR THE JANUARY SALE Children's Night Dresses-In white and pink, and suitable for

girls from 6 to 16 years old. They are neatly trimmed with frills and are a serviceable garment. January Sale Price, per Children's Night Gowns-These are made of good, fleecy flannelette, and are finished with silk embroideries and neat frills. Sizes to suit girls from 6 to 16 years. January Sale Price, per

garment65¢ Children's and Misses' Drawers-Your choice from colors pink or blue, and made of fleecy flannelette. They come in sizes for girls from 2 to 10 years old, and are excellent values at,

Boys' Sweater Coats and Leather Working Gloves at January Sale Prices on Friday

Wool Mixture Sweaters-These have high roll collars, and come in colors navy, grey and cardinal. They have fancy collars and come in sizes for boys from 4 to 12 years old. They are strong garments, and will be sold on Friday at, per garment ... 50¢

their hard-wearing qualities. They come in light and dark tan colors and are as strong and serviceable a working glove as you can wish for. Regular \$1.25 values on sale Friday at, per pair\$1.00

sent good value at their regular price of \$1.00. Special Janu-at the wrist with a cord and hook, and are our regular 75c

75c All Wool Cashmere Sox for 50c and Working Sox at Half Price

Heavy Working Sox for men. Made of a heavy grey mixture. Regular value 121/2c. To clear at, per pair..... 5¢ Heavy Grey Sox, in all sizes, and regular values 20c a pair. All Heavy Sox, in grey and natural color. January sale price, per Black Worsted and Cashmere Sox, special price for January sale, All Wool Cashmere Sox. Some of these are handsomely embroidered. Many colors to choose from, Regular 75c values

VOL. L

Proposed Around

> North Sh let to Pol

START FR EAST

> Will Furnis Line from inus-Ar proval at

VANCOUVI has made ap of railways of of a route near Port Mo vision of t In other wor

along the nor so that there from the city ing at a poin the inlet two narrows. To belt in way line bot shores of the

nect with the run westerly fi

HEARS

TORONTO, an obscure b Strennett had The actor wa supported Sir early days. A

JOHNSON

CHICAGO, champion hea world, signed a a finish battle one of the be fight will take Nevada next J July 22 was changed at an staged either polis.

Johnson is to

picture rights. purse was not paid by his ma tity is a secret

OTTAWA, J at a conference branch of the ward movemen porary commit ary plans were C. J. Calhoun, Brantford; Re S. Warburton. result of a New York.

Shep NEW YORK, covered from a growth on h pard, middle began training his place again

SALT LAKE ply with the city government bout between Chalky Germai day night, har rounds. It ha fifteen rounds.